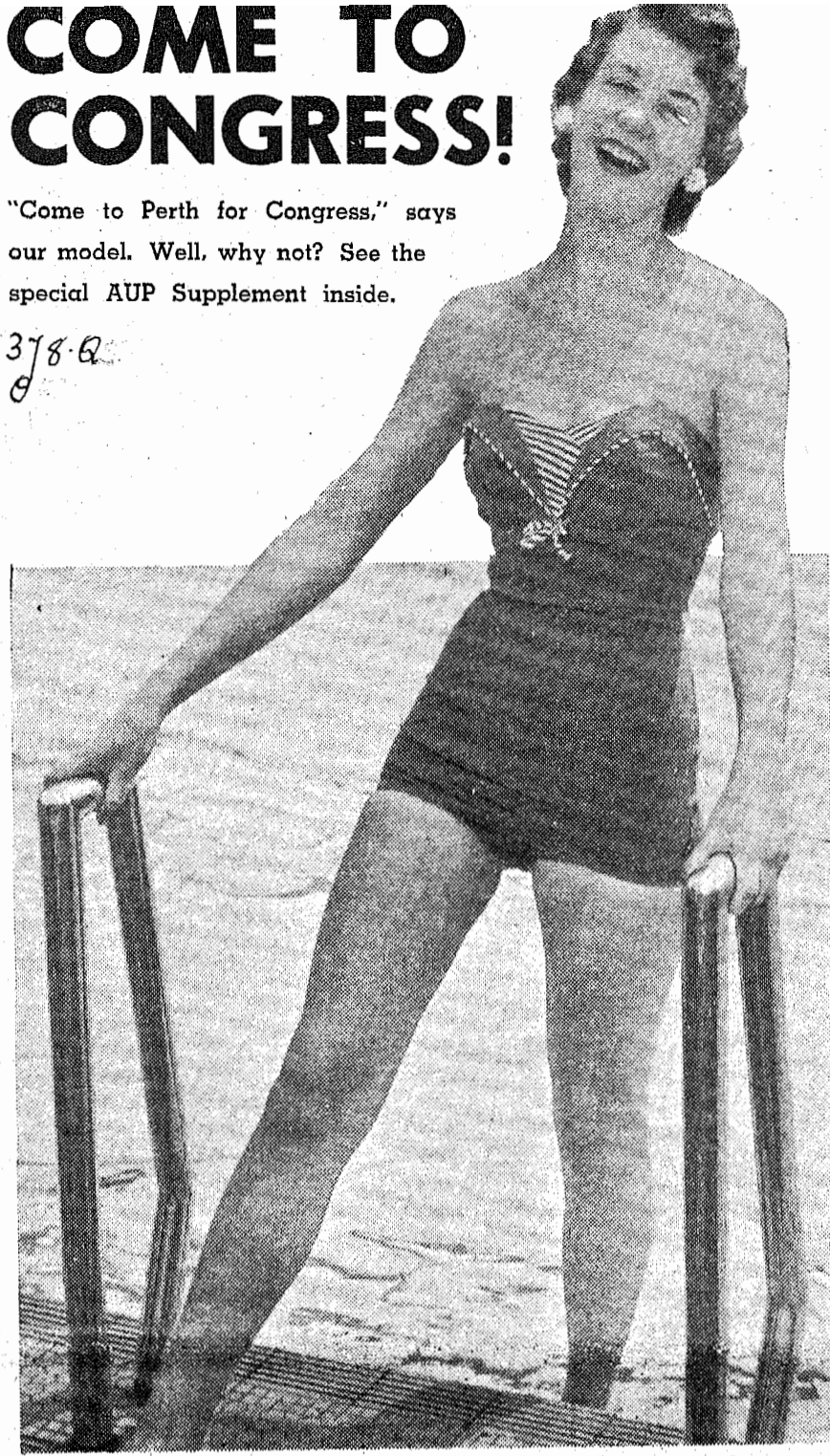


COME TO CONGRESS!

"Come to Perth for Congress," says our model. Well, why not? See the special AUP Supplement inside.

378.2



Official publication of the Adelaide University SRC

Vol. 25, No. 15 OCTOBER 8, 1957 One Penny

• DEFENCE AGAINST POLIO

ANTI-POLIO SHOTS AT UNI.

• BADGE MYSTERY

Engineers, how about this!

Mystery surrounds the appearance of an Engineering Faculty Badge in "Arcadia" in the Adelaide Hospital within the last fortnight.

Students say it must have been "captured" from the Engineers after the procession.

It is being treated with due respect.

The badge now adorns the northern wall of "Arcadia," the senior medical students' recreation room.

During October a small supply of Salk polio vaccine will be available for the immunisation of University students and staff under 45 years of age.

There is no authority for vaccine to be used for persons over this age.

The injections, which are relatively painless and leave no after effects, begin today (see below) in the Health Centre.

The "Salk" vaccine is very fragile, difficult and expensive to make and is in short supply. Because of this its use has been restricted to children under 15 years of age, expectant mothers and doctors, nurses and laboratory workers exposed to special risk.

Students should realise that they are fortunate in being able to receive the vaccine at this stage of the immunisation programme, and are urged to take the opportunity made available to them.

PROTECTION

The importance of protection against poliomyelitis may be well-known. To stress it, however, it is pointed out that between 1948 and 1955 there were 4,500 cases of poliomyelitis with 142 deaths in this State alone. In this epidemic up to 85 per cent. of the patients were over 15 years of age.

There are three injections in the course. The second injection is given a month after the first and

the third injection between seven and twelve months after the second.

There will be no charge for the vaccine or injection.

The procedure for students and staff is as follows:—

An application card should be obtained from the front office of the University. Adult students and staff may complete and sign the card personally. Applicants under 21 years of age should obtain a parent's signature on both parts of the card.

DATES

The applicants should attend with the card at the "Health Centre" of the University on any of the dates and times shown below:—

Between 9.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. or between 1.45 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the following dates:—

First Injection: Tuesday, October 8, 1957. Wednesday, October 9, 1957. Thursday, October 10, 1957. Friday, October 11, 1957.

Second Injection: Monday, November 4, 1957. Tuesday, November 5, 1957. Wednesday, November 6, 1957. Thursday, November 7, 1957.

• HAIG AND ABRAHAM TALK TO ON DIT

Over enthusiasm is MRA danger

"Over enthusiasm was the greatest danger of MRA," said Sam Abraham and Ian Haig on their return from a Moral Rearmament Assembly in Mackinac Island, Michigan, USA.

Along with other SRC and National Union representatives from the eastern States, and aboriginal student Irwin Lewis from Perth, they attended the Assembly as observers.

Students from more than 50 nations were at Mackinac, most of them not having had previous experience of MRA (moral rearmament).

Among the many delegates were students who had previously met Mr. Haig at the Asian Student Press Conference, in Manila, earlier this year, and Malayan countrymen of Mr. Abraham.

Sceptical

Large delegations came from Formosa (100), Japan (100) and Ireland (40). (A tendency towards Western aligned countries was noted).

Students generally were impressed by the obvious sincerity and high ideals of MRA, which aims at

changing the world through a moral ideology.

But they were all equally sceptical of the eventual success of such a movement, lacking as it does any social or political platform, except vague anti-racialism and anti-Communism.

Nevertheless they did have plenty of admiration for the sincere and often effective attempts at easing racial tension in the Southern States of America and South Africa and attempts to oust political corruption in Ghana.

Perhaps the most unfortunate aspect of the whole movement, however, was over enthusiasm which too often smacked of fanaticism and emotionalism.

This prompted MRA people to exert considerable mental pressure on the students in Mackinac to "change" — i.e. to shed their former ways and emerge as new men living up to the four absolute

moral standards propounded by Frank Buchman, 78 year old founder and leader of the organisation. (Four standards are absolute purity, honesty, love and unselfishness).

Personal change was the method cited as bringing about change in the world, but with little to offer materially the doctrines seem to appeal mainly to men and women who had very real reasons to "change" — homosexuals, alcoholics and the like.

Behaviour

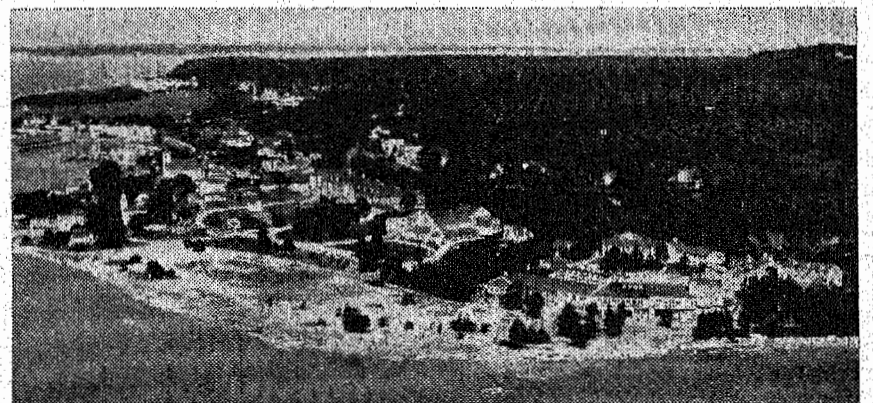
This personal change, however, has made obvious differences to the behavior of such people as Dorothy Dandridge, Henry Ford, Jesse Laskie and numerous others.

Daily routine took the form of personal confessions and convictions as to the value of MRA by various speakers (thrice daily) and plays demon-

strating the ideology of Moral Rearmament.

Generally speaking if it wasn't big, bright and noisy or you couldn't kiss it Yanks weren't very interested.

MRA establishment on Mackinac Island, US. Sec.: Mackinac Sensation, P. 2.



IN TODAY'S

★ Council ★ Commentary



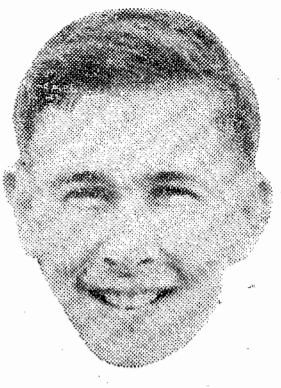
MICHAEL SMYTH



K. VIJI



JOHN BATEUP



BOB HERCUS



FRANCES LOKAN

WE INTRODUCE.. The Big Five

FROM A GREAT HEIGHT

I absolve anybody who is offended by this column on moral, religious, political or intellectual grounds from reading any further.

Once again the cry is "Apathy!"

Why does apathy re-appear at regular intervals in this — and other — Universities? Are the studentry subject to some recurring disease?

My answer is that apathy doesn't exist — except as a convenient way of explaining the lack of success of student activities which weren't good enough to be successful, anyhow.

After a series of fairly successful activities, a club often seems to fall on bad times. If this happens to enough clubs at the same time, "Apathy" becomes the cry — when usually the people concerned haven't ensured that the quality, the nature or the appeal of the unsuccessful functions were the same — or better — than their predecessors.

I do not believe that any student is completely apathetic. Secure his interest by giving him the best which is offering, and "apathy" will disappear.

I have to make a correction to last week's column. The Engineers didn't run six candidates for Men's General. They ran eight. All were elected.

The statement the other week by Sir Keith Murray on Australian University finances wasn't a surprise. Anybody who had studied the constitution of the Murray Committee and its terms of reference could have told you that. It was also obvious that the Prime Minister wouldn't have appointed such a Committee — which would obviously make such recommendations — unless the Commonwealth were going to spend money on Universities anyway. The real question now is: How much is the Commonwealth going to spend? Will it carry out all the Committee's recommendations (whatever they might be) or will it use the final Report as support for compromise measures (as is usual) which are, in the usual Australian tradition, only half effective?

Somebody seems to have taken a long time to arrange a meeting for Dr. Browning to report on the Tokyo Conference. And how about Haig and Abraham on the MRA show at Mackinac?

This may be the last time that this Column will appear — this year.

May you have the success at examinations which you deserve.

FANNY.

What do you want?

As a University student, and a future leader of thought in your community, you wish to be abreast of what is happening everywhere, to have the events of the day presented to you by a newspaper whose standards match your own.

What do you look for in your morning newspaper—besides the news of the whole 24 hours—?

- The background to the news, portrayed by writers whose judgment you respect.
- Special articles by men and women pre-eminent in their spheres.
- Reviews of the books of the week.
- Comment by first-rate authorities on the concerts, art shows or plays you enjoy.
- Criticisms of the latest records, light as well as serious. You get all these—and so much else besides—in

"The Advertiser"

South Australia's morning newspaper with a tradition of 99 years—and

A YOUNG PEOPLE'S OUTLOOK

Meet the new SRC Executive—the bigwigs who try to keep SRC affairs running smoothly.

We like the look of the Executive on the new SRC (we liked the look of the old one, too, but this feature wasn't running then). They seem to be a hard-working group.

We aren't just saying that because the SRC pays for "On Dit". We really think it is true. And let it be said right now that "On Dit" isn't a propaganda platform for the SRC.

But about the Executive. We would like you to meet them personally.

Firstly, there's Mike Smyth, a carefree character with a smile, a piece of hair that falls across his forehead when the wind's blowing in the right direction, and a voice that can be pretty loud at times — especially at those SRC meetings when everyone talks at once. Mike happens to be President of the SRC. And he's going to do a good job in the coming year.

Vice-President Viji has a direct conversational manner that makes friends. He speaks facts. He'll do well this year.

Treasurer John Bateup looks after the cash that keeps the SRC — and "On Dit" — ticking over. John is an engineer, and you heard his voice over the refectory amplifiers earlier in the year. He has something to do with the SCIAES.

Secretary Bob Hercus does plenty of hard work for the SRC. We think his boundless energy, harnessed now to the Secretaryship, will reap benefits for the SRC. Someone told us that he likes horses. And in this On Dit he says he likes the idea of a personality cult on the SRC (see Letters to the Editor on the Centre Spread). Bob, by the way, is an engineer.

NUAUS Secretary-Treasurer Frances Lokan believes in NUAUS (we hope) and is going to make the SRC NUAUS conscious this year (we hope). Frances has the honor of being mentioned in the AUP Supplement which appears in this issue. As the Supplement appears in every student newspaper in Australia, it means Frances is really on the map. Frances is also the only female on the Executive.

Well, that's the Exe-

cutive. We hope we haven't bored you, but we really felt it was necessary to let you shake hands, through the columns of "On Dit", with these five people who have a great responsibility to students during the next twelve months. The best of luck!

The Prospect Rotary Club is offering something in the way of overseas travel. Full details from the SRC Office. Be quick, mate, applications close about the middle of next week.

Speaking of females, you want to take a look at the new girls on the SRC Real fair-dinkum Marilyn Monroes. They also have brains (once again we refer you to a letter on the Centre Spread by Mr. Hercus).

We promised you something last time about a trip to India. There's a trip to India next year, similar to Tony Adams' trip to China, we believe, coming up just over the horizon. It's been decided that each state should have its own trust fund to finance its own delegate for these trips in future. There will be a central trust fund to pay fares, etc., of the delegation leader. Adelaide has set up a committee to investigate the possibility of raising money for the Indian delegation. The committee comprises Messrs. Bateup, Viji, Haig, Adams, Borland, Swales Smith.

Just another reminder about the Union Diary. Will be out before the exams. Will be worth buying. Will be a mug if you don't get one.

Tony Kimber is Convener of the Recuperation Ball. He is being assisted by a committee of five — Messrs. Hercus, Pascoe, Kennedy, and Misses Moulden and Smith.

We draw your attention to the fact that October 24 is United Nations Day. The SRC is sponsoring a lunch-hour film on that day, and special articles appear in this "On Dit".

The next "On Dit" will be a special, enlarged, 25th Anniversary Edition. In other

words, we're 25 years old. Copy for this edition closes on October 18, and it will be the last issue for the year. If you have any ideas for our Birthday Edition, let's know, will you?

Tomorrow night the SRC will elect the new editor(s) for "On Dit" in 1958, and the editor(s) for AUM. As far as "On Dit" is concerned, if you want a good steady job that can average 30 hrs. a week during term, if you can do without sleep easily, if you know the difference between 18THC and 24BBI, if you know what an em is, if you, if you, . . . anyway, applications close tonight at 5 p.m.

After reading the

special AUP Supplement issued free inside this "On Dit" you won't need your arm twisting to go to Perth for Congress next January 13-23. Only 15 can go from here, and unless you enquire pretty soon, you're going to miss out. That really breaks our hearts, because we can assure you that Congress is really something. And Congress in Perth is something extra. How about it? Elaine's in the SRC Office right now. She's waiting to tell you about Congress. She'll give you a form to fill in. Go man, right now.

We're going now, too. But we'll be back in the next issue — for the last time.

Melbourne girl outed

MACKINAC SENSATION

The return of Melbourne delegates from the MRA Assembly in the United States has caused a sensation in Melbourne University circles.

One of their delegates, Miss Adrienne Walker was kicked out of the Assembly after she had been accused of undermining the faith of already converted MRA adherents.

Her story was printed in the Melbourne paper "Farrago" telling of an experience, approaching brainwashing.

Miss Walker revolted against the total lack of privacy at the Assembly. Other visitors revolting against the pressure came to her for advice on how to avoid the "brainwashing technique."

As a result of this she was regarded by the MRA people as the leader of the counter-revolution at the Assembly, and was eventually told she had to leave only twenty minutes before her boat left the island.

Her private papers and plane tickets were handed to her only after Mackinac was some thousand miles behind — they had been

entrusted to an MRA woman returning to Australia whom Miss Walker described as her "gaoler".

"It was impossible even to run upstairs for a handkerchief without a M.R.A. person either offering to go too or asking where I was going," she said.

Guidance

Every member of the group had guidance for visitors. "One day I had guidance that I should ask questions", Miss Walker said. "The following day one of the girls had guidance that I should not ask questions but should subject my heart."

Another Melbourne delegate, Mr. T. A. Krishnan, said that one Malayan delegate who wanted to go home but was not given his return ticket announced four mornings in a row during the sharing of guidance: "The good Lord says 'go and have intercourse'." On the fourth day he was sent home.

• ANNUAL WUS APPEAL BRINGS...

A RECORD TOTAL FROM HERE

A cheque for £1,400 was posted this week to the Australian headquarters for World University Service. This was exactly twice as much as the previous best for this University.

Chiefly responsible for the increase was the £600 given for Hungarian Student Relief as a result of street collections on Procession Day. (£300 also went to the Crippled Children's Society and £300 to the Spastic Paralysis Welfare Association.)

Nevertheless it is encouraging to note that the general appeal was an improvement on any previous year's result. Student and Staff donations were up, and the International Club contributed £88 from the proceeds of their Variety Concert and Indian Film Night.

All told £950 goes to Hungarian Relief to assist University Students to re-establish themselves in new Universities; and £450 goes to the general funds of WUS for medical and educational aid for Universities in under-developed countries.

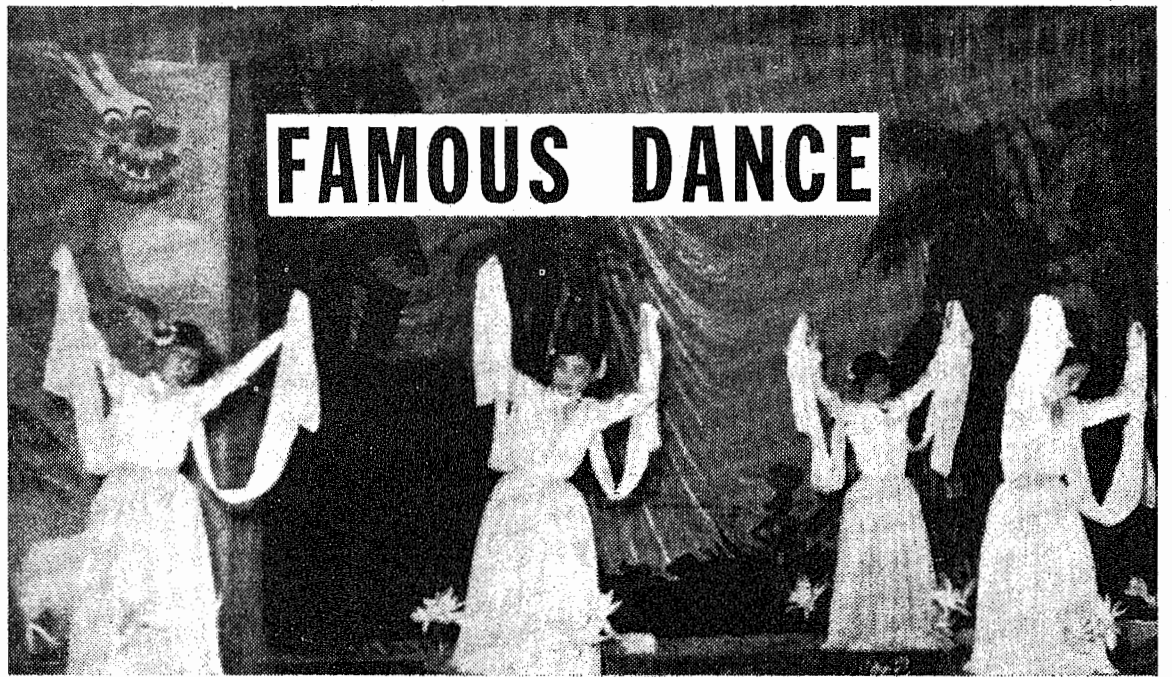
Credit is due —

- * To John Sabel and his team of collectors or Procession Day,
- * To all canvassers who did the job cheerfully and well,
- * To all who contributed as individuals or as groups,
- * To the WEA and several schools for co-operation,
- * To Michael Khor and his Committee for effective administration.

There is little doubt that once more Adelaide will

show other Universities the way.

FOOTNOTE: — Melbourne University this year raised £400 for WUS, using similar collecting methods to those used in Adelaide.



FAMOUS DANCE

A group of Chinese students from Malaya perform the Lotus Dance, traditional of their country of nationality, at a concert held recently at the University of Western Australia to mark "Merdeka" (independence) of Malaya.

(AUP photo.)

Dr. Evatt to speak here on UN Day

Dr. Evatt, the leader of the Opposition and one-time president of the United Nations General Assembly, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon in Freemasons' Hall on October 24.

This luncheon is organised by the United Nations Association as one of the highlights of the Adelaide UN Day celebrations.

A public meeting will also be held at Norwood Town Hall during the week and will include a naturalisation ceremony, an address, films and other concert items. A combined church service will be held on the follow-

ing Sunday in the Adelaide Town Hall, which will be conducted by the Dean of Adelaide. The address during the service will be given by Rev. Frank Hambly, Master of Lincoln College.

In the University, the SRC will be holding a film show on UN Day. Plans are afoot to hold a UNESCO book exhibition.

Watch the notice boards for further details.

MORE COMSCOL CONCESSIONS

In the Budget speech on September 4, Sir Arthur Fadden announced increases in the living allowances paid to holders of Commonwealth Scholarships.

The allowances will be increased by 10/- per week to £3/15/- per week for a scholar living at home, and by £1/2/6 per week to £5/15/- per week for a scholar living away from home. These apply to the full rate living allowances, which are, of course, subject to a means test, and the allowance is still reduced in proportion to the family income.

The increases will take effect from January 1, 1958, and will cost the

Government about £50,000 per annum.

This news follows the earlier announcement that long vacation earnings were not to be considered in calculating the living allowances.

This rise is the result of continued negotiations by NUAUS with the Universities' Commission over a number of years, and will benefit quite a large proportion of the student population.

— A.U.P.

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.

WE TALK TO MEDS.

Following attacks in the daily press on the Royal Adelaide Hospital, "On Dit" interviewed a number of medical students to seek their views.

"As a hole, the Adelaide Hospital is wonderful," said one senior medical student.

Most students agree with Dr. Eugene McLaughlin who said at the Medical Dinner that we ought to put a bomb under the hospital and start building again.

Others said that plans have been drawn up and criticisms are untimely and futile. They are satisfied with present conditions — temporarily.

Sentiment

Some students want to keep Alexandra and Verco Wards for sentimental value.

One physician refused to

conduct a ward round in the street — his ward was crowded with patients, porters and passing barouches, and heavy trucks roared past the windows.

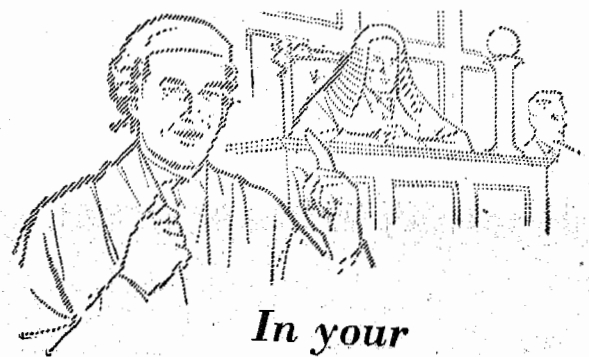
Other printable comments included:

The hospital is alright in its place, but no one has yet found its place.

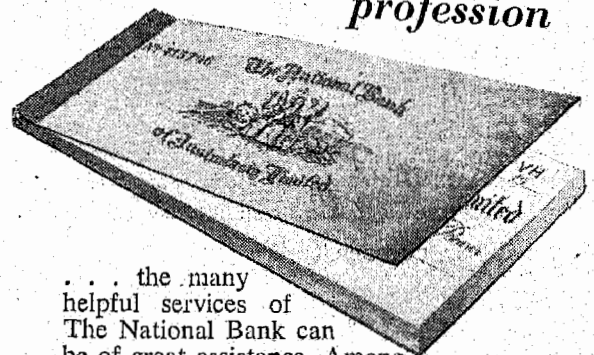
It is still a good teaching hospital.

UN Exhibition

A UNESCO book exhibition will be held during the lunch hour of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 21, 22 and 23 in the Lady Symon Library. It is organised by the International Club and UN Youth Fellowship to celebrate UN Day.



In your profession



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THE MODERN WAY TO PAY



THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRALASIA LIMITED (INC. IN VIC.)

RADIO TALKS Oct. 8 to Oct. 19

- TUESDAY, 8th OCTOBER.
 - 1.15 p.m., 5CL, Notes on the News: Dr. Peter Russo.
 - 1.15 p.m., 5AN, Voices from Overseas.
 - 6.45 p.m., 5AN, News Commentary.
 - 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.
 - 9.45 p.m., 5CL, Tuesday Night Story: "The Boy who was Blind" by Maureen Lusson.
 - 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Ralph Sutton.
- WEDNESDAY, 9th OCTOBER.
 - 7.40 a.m., 5AN, Readings from the Bible: Rev. Edwin White.
 - 9.25 a.m., 5CL, PAUSE A MOMENT: REV. HOWELL WITT.
 - 1.15 p.m., 5CL, Notes on the News: Prof. G. Sawyer.
 - 6.45 p.m., 5AN, News Commentary.
 - 7.15 p.m., 5CL, Any Questions?
 - 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.
 - 9.35 p.m., 5CL, RELIGION IN LIFE: "SOME CHRISTIAN CLASSICS" — ST. THOMAS A' KEMPIS'S "IMITATION OF CHRIST." REV. FR. JOHN NORTHEY, M.S.C.
 - 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Ralph Sutton.
- THURSDAY, 10th OCTOBER.
 - 7.40 a.m., 5AN, Readings from the Bible: Rev. Edwin White.
 - 9.25 a.m., 5CL, PAUSE A MOMENT: REV. HOWELL WITT.
 - 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: Rev. A. P. Campbell.
 - 9.50 a.m., 5CL, NOTES ON THE NEWS: ROHAN RIVETT.
 - 6.45 p.m., 5AN, News Commentary.
 - 7.45 p.m., 5CL, Happy to Know You.
 - 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.
 - 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Ralph Sutton.
- FRIDAY, 11th OCTOBER.
 - 7.40 a.m., 5AN, Readings from the Bible: Rev. Edwin White.
 - 9.25 a.m., 5CL, PAUSE A MOMENT: REV. HOWELL WITT.
 - 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: Very Rev. John Bell.
 - 1.15 p.m., 5CL, Notes on the News: Dr. John Andrews.
 - 2.45 p.m., 5AN, Talk: "The Story of Colonisation" — "The Madriaga B.B.C. Trans." by Don Salvador de Madriaga B.B.C. Trans.
 - 6.45 p.m., 5AN, Speaker of the Week.
 - 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.
 - 9.30 p.m., 5AN, TALK: "OUR SOUTH AUSTRALIAN PAST" No. 34.
 - 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Ralph Sutton.
- SATURDAY, 12th OCTOBER.
 - 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional — For Men: Rev. Hector L. Dunn.
 - 4.45 p.m., 5AN, Travellers' Tales: "Under the Tannebaum", by Roy Macgregor-Hastie.
 - 5.45 p.m., 5AN, B.B.C. Calling Australia.
 - 6.45 p.m., 5AN, Science Commentary.
 - 9.45 p.m., 5AN, From the British Weeklies.
 - 11.55 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Ralph Sutton.
- SUNDAY, 13th OCTOBER.
 - 9.00 a.m., 5CL, Radio Service from St. George's Chapel, Windsor. Preacher: The Dean of Windsor, the Rt. Rev. E. K. Hamilton, B.B.C.
 - 9.30 a.m., 5AN, TODAY'S BOOKS: GEOFFREY DUTTON.
 - 10.15 a.m., 5CL, Word of the Week: "WINDY".
 - 11.00 a.m., 5AN, DIVINE SERVICE FROM MALVERN METHODIST CHURCH, PREACHER: REV. W. CURRY.
 - 11.45 a.m., 5CL, This is Britain No. 362.
 - 12.00 p.m., 5AN, Australia on the World.
 - 1.30 p.m., 5CL, Meet the Traveller conducted by Peter Macgregor.
 - 1.45 p.m., 5AN, Religion Speaks: "The Arts and the Church", Rev. Dr. Felix Arnot.
 - 6.15 p.m., 5CL, Guest of Honor.
 - 7.00 p.m., 5AN, Talk: "Religiosity — A Word to the Wayfarer: Rev. Mr. John Toohy."
 - 8.15 p.m., 5AN, Window on the World.
 - 10.50 p.m., 5AN, Epilogue: Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity, B.B.C. T.
- MONDAY, 14th OCTOBER.
 - 6.10 a.m., 5AN, FACING THE WEEK: REV. FR. FRANK FLYNN, M.S.C.
 - 7.40 a.m., 5AN, Readings from the Bible: Rev. Edwin White.
 - 9.25 a.m., 5CL, Pause a Moment: Rev. Fr. John Fahey, S.J.
 - 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: Mrs. Harvey Perkins.
 - 1.15 p.m., 5CL, NOTES ON THE NEWS: DR. DEREK VAN ABBE.
 - 2.45 p.m., 5AN, Guest of Honor (Repeat).
 - 4.00 p.m., 5AN, Talk: "U.N.O. Specialists Report to You."
 - 6.45 p.m., 5CL, News Commentary.
 - 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.
 - 9.30 p.m., 5CL, TALK: "OUR SOUTH AUSTRALIAN PAST" No. 34.
 - 9.45 p.m., 5AN, Talk: "Memories of a Merchant Mariner", "The Hoodoo Ship", Capt. Billy Howse.
 - 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Donald Daish.
- TUESDAY, 15th OCTOBER.
 - 7.40 a.m., 5AN, Readings from the Bible: Rev. Edwin White.
 - 9.25 a.m., 5CL, Pause a Moment: Rev. Fr. John Fahey, S.J.
 - 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: Rev. George Nash.
 - 1.15 p.m., 5CL, Notes on the News: Mr. E. M. Higgins.
 - 6.45 p.m., 5AN, News Commentary.
 - 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.
 - 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Donald Daish.
- WEDNESDAY, 16th OCTOBER.
 - 7.40 a.m., 5AN, Readings from the Bible: Rev. Edwin White.
 - 9.25 a.m., 5CL, Pause a Moment: Rev. Fr. John Fahey, S.J.
 - 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: Rev. Norman Harper.
 - 1.15 p.m., 5CL, News Commentary.
 - 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.
 - 9.30 p.m., 5CL, Religion in Life: "Some Christian classics — Bishop Latimer's 'Sermons'."
 - 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Donald Daish.
- THURSDAY, 17th OCTOBER.
 - 7.40 a.m., 5AN, Readings from the Bible: Rev. Edwin White.
 - 9.25 a.m., 5CL, Pause a Moment: Rev. Fr. John Fahey, S.J.
 - 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: Rt. Rev. J. S. Myles, Bishop of Adelaide.
 - 1.15 p.m., 5CL, Notes on the News: Prof. G. Sawyer.
 - 4.00 p.m., 5CL, EVENSONG FROM ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL, ADELAIDE.
 - 6.45 p.m., 5AN, News Commentary.
 - 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.
 - 9.00 p.m., 5CL, DOCUMENTARY: "THE MT. BARKER ROAD", BY R. MEDWELL.
 - 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Donald Daish.
- FRIDAY, 18th OCTOBER.
 - 7.40 a.m., 5AN, Readings from the Bible: Rev. Edwin White.
 - 9.25 a.m., 5CL, Pause a Moment: Rev. Fr. John Fahey, S.J.
 - 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: Rev. Fr. Kevin Halpin, O.F.M.
 - 1.15 p.m., 5CL, Notes on the News: Cretchton Burns.
 - 2.45 p.m., 5AN, Talk: "The Story of Colonisation — 'Empty Spaces'" by C. E. Carrington, B.B.C. Trans.
 - 6.45 p.m., 5AN, Speaker of the Week.
 - 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.
 - 9.30 p.m., 5AN, TALK.
 - 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Donald Daish.
- SATURDAY, 19th OCTOBER.
 - 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: For Men — Rev. John Bryant.
 - 4.45 p.m., 5AN, Travellers' Tales: "A Gentleman of Rome", by E. B.ickers.
 - 6.45 p.m., 5AN, Science Commentary.
 - 9.45 p.m., 5AN, From the British Weeklies.
 - 11.55 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Donald Daish.

ON THE MARCH IN EGYPT



Indonesian forces at the United Nations on marching drill at a camp in Egypt. (See story at right.) (United Nations photo.)

WOMEN'S VOTE ON SRC CALLED 'IRRESPONSIBLE'

Dear Sir,—I was interested to read the comments of the gentleman, who so mysteriously signs himself as Fanny, concerning the large number of engineers on the present SRC.

For once and all I would inform this gentleman, and the general student body, that apart from a rather strong and vigorous election campaign there has never, and as far as I am concerned, will never exist an Engineering Bloc on the S.R.C. This statement can best be born out by the record of the seven engineers on the S.R.C. last year, who seldom if ever worked as a bloc.

By contrast the combined bloc vote of the ten women at the last S.R.C. Meeting caused some small dismay among the more serious minded members of the S.R.C., and irresponsible way with which it was used.

Finally Sir, and I make no secret of this, I am definitely in favor of a personality cult which I believe would be extremely advantageous in the present situation.

Yours, etc.,

ROBERT HERCULUS,
P.S.— Watch out, or the S.C.I.I.A.E.S. will get YOU too!

[No normal woman likes to be called a gentleman, and Fanny is no exception. Re your postscript— Consult your records (if you have any) and you will see that the Editor has already been "got." He is, for better or worse, a financial member of the S.C.I.I.A.E.S.— Ed., On Dit.]

Racial riots

Dear Sir,—

The recent racial riots in Little Rock, Ark., have focused world attention on the process of school desegregation, which is going on with varying results in the South. These events have provoked a universal outburst of criticism against racialism of which segregation in schools is a mild manifestation. But the wrongness of racialism does not alter the fact that the great

October 24 — UN Day

October 24 is being officially observed by more people in the world than any other day. It is United Nations Day.

The meaning of this day is so wide and varied that diametrically opposite interpretations can be found. The reason behind this lies in the difference in concept of what UN stands for.

Ever since the formation of UNO in 1945 most people have thought that this would be the ultimate solution of all world problems. UN is expected to maintain peace, ensure human rights, enforce justice and punish the guilty besides raising the standard of living, improving general health and well-being, wiping out illiteracy and performing a host of other important functions in every facet of international dealings.

This may be the final Utopian stage which we hope UN may reach, but how far towards this direction can UN turn under the present prevailing international climate? The various limitations imposed by the countries that make up UN and the depth it is permitted to penetrate into national sovereignty, are the chief causes which make UN what it is today.

However, it is still the place for co-ordination in the highest level if members so choose to use it. In any case, there is no one instance when UN action has worsened the situation into which it has been called.

Hostility

Take the occasions when hostility did become open conflict, UN action has always brought the situation under control and thus prevented further spreading. UN Truce Observers have kept burning situations down in Palestine, Kashmir and Indonesia.

This unique respect for United Nations manifests itself most obviously in the fields of technical and economic aid. The absence of political implication makes it always acceptable to recipient countries. The fear of alienating either of the Power blocks or being branded pro-Communist or imperialist does not arise. Hence UN aid is most acceptable to the new-born countries. Obvious examples can be seen in the case of Libya and Haiti where every aspect of administration and economic planning received UN assistance.

It is often said that United Nations is dominated by the big Powers. As far as the Security Council is concerned this may be the case, but in the General Assembly world opinion is the predominant factor. With the latest admission of Malaya, membership is up to eighty-two.

Though it is true that individual effort is weak, and lacks impact, yet the aggregate of these packets of energy will be the driving force to the ultimate maturity of an effective United Nations Organisation. The future of the organisation lies in the hands of the people it represents.

CELEBRATION

Dear Sir,—On October 24, people in many parts of the world will celebrate United Nations Day. This will be the twelfth anniversary. During this short period representation in the UN has become more and more universal. Its functions are numerous and the emphasis this year is on "in the common interest." This is brought out most significantly in the fields of science, culture, and humanity. Hence may I, through the generosity of your paper, invite the students of this University, the SRC, and the clubs and societies to join in the celebration and to relate their activities to those of the United Nations. Thanking you for your support, yours faithfully,

TAM CHAT-TIM,
President of UN Youth Fellowship.

And the same to you...

Dear Sir,—

One cannot withhold, without importunity, fail to dissent the insignificance of the horizontally planar overlying stratum at the moment undergoing installation above the as of yet unfinished new Union building.

It were ostensible that the aforesaid structure must pertain to some convenience over and above uncomplimented existence as a concealment in opposition to the natural Elements (eg tornados).

One therefore hereby submits sir, that this conglomerated sedimentation of sand and cement may, within the somewhat limiting limits of possibility, but with unparalleled mutual satisfaction and remunification, be transformed latterly into a beer garden, lemonade garden or sarsaparilla garden.

The compliments of the season to you all.

W. A.

and here's why

Mr. McAuley rightly objects to the line that any journal in which big firms advertise must be disreputable. "I am very pleased," says Mr. McAuley, "that private business is at last showing itself prepared to support a cultural venture, and I welcome their advertisements."

By all means let him cheer as the cheques from Ampol and CSR roll in. But he would be naive to imagine that a rush of culture to the head has made these firms buy space in "Quadrant" which they have refused to buy in other serious magazines. It would be vain of him (and most unfair to the advertising managers) to think that the cheque books, for a journal to arise whose literary quality made it worth supporting. "Quadrant" gets the big advertisers because it is sponsored by an impeccably conservative organisation, the Congress for Cultural Freedom, and edited by a man who believes that "the chief threat today to civilised life" is "the Jacobin-totalitarian tradition," and who has said that Democratic Socialism is "a word which is used only for sentimental rhetoric or as a false front in factional manoeuvres."

It is silly and a bit sinister to shake a fist at Mr. McAuley (as the reviewer in On Dit's Inter-State Supplement did) and tell him that Australia has no place for a journal which embodies these ideas. But can't Mr. McAuley see that it is his opinions and credentials that get him Nestlé's and Hoyts' money not his skill at choosing poetry or

WHAT'S IN THE GLASSHOUSE?

Have you ever wondered what goes on in the little glasshouse on the lawn in front of the Barr Smith Library? **Dr. J. P. R. RICHES of the Botany Dept. tells you in this week's Scientifically Yours**

That glasshouse is a very precious adjunct to the Botany Department, and every year some three or four research workers together with a large number of second year students squabble for the available 142 square feet of bench space.

It is often said that United Nations is dominated by the big Powers. As far as the Security Council is concerned this may be the case, but in the General Assembly world opinion is the predominant factor. With the latest admission of Malaya, membership is up to eighty-two.

Though it is true that individual effort is weak, and lacks impact, yet the aggregate of these packets of energy will be the driving force to the ultimate maturity of an effective United Nations Organisation. The future of the organisation lies in the hands of the people it represents.

UN 'IS NOT COLD'—

says **Dr. DEREK VAN ABBE,** President of United Nations Assn. in SA

The United Nations organisation is not cold. If you feel cold towards it, that's your political backwardness. You need someone to give you the aid which is due to backward and undeveloped areas.

Once upon a time there was no such thing as the State. Every man's hand was against every other's; there was no police force — footpads ruled the highways and robber barons terrorised whole provinces. Today we live under the shelter of the Rule of Law, we enjoy the protection of what we call the King's Peace (perhaps we call it the Queen's Peace, I don't know). The logical extension is surely to make the Rule of Law international. And we don't do that merely by saying what a Good Thing it would be if everyone was nice and law-abiding. We build an organisation with as much in the way of teeth and claws as national patriotism will allow it. That's the UN.

That it isn't something created by starry-eyed idealists (sc. ratbags) is shown by the fact it was foreshadowed by the Hague Disarmament Conferences called by the Czar of Russia (no less) around the turn of the century — and then founded in practice by the "hard-faced businessmen" who dominated the Versailles Peace Conference in 1918. They knew darned well that they needed an international organisation to provide even the tiniest area of collaboration — or else they would all be at each other's throats. It takes a thief very often to recognise a thief — and to sigh for a copper.

Necessity

The real necessity for a United Nations body can be seen not by looking at peace resolutions but by looking at a map. The jet plane and the radio have abolished distance, and all political intents and purposes. What Alexander, Napoleon and Hitler failed to do, we are being given the chance to do peacefully — unite and agree on international government.

There are bound to be growing pains and there is no reason why the outward and visible forms of the UN shouldn't be different ultimately from what they are today. But the principle must be established — and it is by no means established yet. Wherever there is stubbornness and recalcitrance in world affairs — in the Middle East, in Korea, in New Guinea — people with reactionary minds are holding up the future.

The violent self-help on the part of great powers, as in Hungary and Suez, didn't help either. The UN General Assembly has condemned such action too — and very rightly — and the British and French withdrawal shows that here at least the workings of conscience have prevailed. If we believe that every man is sufficiently compos mentis to have a vote on decisive issues, then we must believe that sanity will guide the vot-

INDUSTRY NEEDS LEADERS

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF AUSTRALIA PTY. LTD. invites Graduates of all Faculties to apply for inclusion in its

1958 ONE-YEAR MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAMME

The Company's operations include Engineering, Sales, Finance, Industrial Relations, Purchasing, Supply, Customs, Public Relations.

Behind the Ford One-Year Training Programme is the World experience of the Ford Motor Company.

THE PLAN OFFERS GRADUATES

- ★ One year's Practical Training in all aspects of Management.
- ★ Active participation through specific work assignments.
- ★ Opportunity to test inclinations in various fields of work.
- ★ Post-training appointment with full opportunity for development and progress.
- ★ Advancement on basis of demonstrated abilities only.
- ★ Excellent Training and Post-Training Salaries.

The Plan commenced in 1953. Participants in earlier programmes already occupy positions of responsibility and significance within the Company.

The 1958 Programme will commence on Monday, February 10, 1958.

A Talk on the Programme will be given in Room 110, Mech. Eng. Bldg., 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., Large Bay.



OUR UNIVERSITY GIRLS

This new feature is designed to bring you in this and our next edition photographs of some of our University girls.

The feature is started in response to many students (all males) who have asked us repeatedly for a feature of this nature.

We just haven't time — or space — to print photos of every girl around the place. But we'll bring you a few, and we know you'll like them.

If you have any photographs of University girls, or girls who work in the varsity, and you'd like to see their pictures in On Dit — let us know.

Send the photograph (not the negative) to On Dit by October 18, together with your name and address and faculty, and the name and address of the girl or girls in the picture.

You should also include a letter, signed by yourself and the girl (or girls) giving On Dit permission to print the photo.

Any photos not used will be returned to the senders, provided name and address is included. So if you are a photographer, let's have those photos.

Our first girls, who posed specially for these photos, are (left) Elaine Page, SRC secretary-typist, who you can meet almost any day of the week in the SRC Office.

And below is Julie Douglass, one of the many attractive girls who do science and similar subjects at The Shop. Well, there you are. How about those photos of yours?

(Barry Hailstone photos)

**FORMER SRC PRESIDENT, SAM ABRAHAM
SAYS HE BELIEVES...**

SRC IS LESS FRIVOLOUS



Having served as an SRC member for the last three years, I feel that this 11th Council has been a less frivolous and more serious minded group of students.

Almost every scheme initiated by previous SRC's has been continued, in some cases, with greater effectiveness.

It has been the policy of this SRC to obtain wider student opinion on various issues. The year began with circulation of a questionnaire on Commonwealth Scholarships. Although this is a problem for the National Union to deal with I feel constituents should do all in their power to continue bringing up specific problems and our delegates to National Union Council should be fully aware of such specific cases. When the invitation to the Moscow Youth Festival was considered at the SRC week-end I was surprised to find members of Council voting against the idea of bringing it before the student body.

Whatever our feelings as a Council might be I feel bringing any problem before a student meeting would be the correct and democratic approach. The general student meetings on Suez, Moscow Youth Festival, Racial Segregation in South Africa, White Australia Policy, Dr. Browning's Ban Bombs visit to Tokyo, and the policy of making students decided to send Dr. Browning to this Tokyo Conference, clearly indicates that we cannot restrict our decisions to problems affecting students as students. Herein lies an example of not being able to draw a line between problems affecting students as students as distinct from a problem

affecting members of the community.

However there is a growing feeling of apathy in social and political matters within our Universities. From the attitude of students I feel there is an attack of mild McCarthyism growing around our Universities. This perhaps explains why "the angry young men of our University" are quiet, for fear of their future jobs and their status within the community. I feel that some of these students are security conscious and this is a most unfortunate and unhealthy situation for our future leaders who will shape Australia's destiny.

PROGRESS

Looking back at the year's progress we find the administration of the SRC has played its part unobtrusively. To Bronwen Greet our confident secretary we say the standard of correspondence has been the highest for some time, and administration has been prompt and adequately dealt with. To Elaine our new addition to the Council, we say you have adapted yourself splendidly. We appreciate the time and sincere attitude you have taken. Reports from Clubs and Societies acclaim your prompt service is well appreciated. To Colin Ames and his staff on "On Dit," we say you have done a remarkable job and publicity has been good. It was a pity that Patrick's cap never got a mention as it will remain a memorable event for the 11th SRC. However the culprit was never found.

To Rena Zimmet, Dave Watson, Bob Searcy, your work for the Union Diary has been recorded in our minutes, but again allow me to thank you. To Tony Adams for representing us in China, and Ian Haig at Phillipines, we say you both have been good ambassadors for your country. To our International Officer, Graham Crawford, we thank you for your time given to a worthy cause. To Harold Lane and Michael Khor for their splendid work on WUS To Mr. Scott, (Senior) for his untiring efforts to keep our financial books in order. To Max Weir for designing the new SRC Office. To Phil Burke and committee for their grand effort in organising SRC Discussion Week-end. To Margaret McLachlan for May week Festival. To Viji as Travel Director; Mike Smyth for the few but interesting Union Nights. John Bateup for his melodious voice over the amplifier; Jim Bettison, the most senior student on this Council, we are sorry to see you not on the 12th Council, but better luck next year; and finally to the succor of freshers, camp we thank the Warden for his untiring efforts.

NUAUS

NUAUS — National Union has been virtually dead this year. Possibly the only thing National Union can boast about this year is the fact that two Aboriginal students have come to our Universities, through the determined efforts of students.

The poor financial situation in Trust Funds has retarded International ac-

tivity this year. It has been said that besides the Federal Government the NUAUS is the next body seeking sincere contacts in South East Asia, through student organisations. If we are aware of this and if we realise that the destiny of Australia is bound together with that of Asia it must be our belief to spread this awareness to the community in which we live. Asian student organisations look to Australia for guidance, and friendship, and I feel if we are going to do anything at all let us do what we can now before it's too late.

Let us not say that the International Department is doing too much. I feel they are not doing enough. I would then recommend to the incoming Council to consider this 1/- levy from every student for a Travel Trust Fund, as this is a fruitful investment. The reciprocal Colombo Plan Scholarships for Australian students to study in Asian Universities should be well publicised. I feel this move of National Union to get Australians in Asian Universities is a constructive one.

Finally to the Executive, Miss Greet, Miss McLachlan, Mr. Smyth and Mr. Luke, who have worked faithfully, and harmoniously as a team, except for one or two issues, I wish to thank you on behalf of this Council for the contribution in making this year a success for this SRC. As for me — all I wish to say is that I have had a most interesting year.

SAM ABRAHAM,
President: SRC.



Anglican Quiet Day

The Anglican Society will be holding a Quiet Day on Monday, October 14, at Retreat House Belair.

It will be the first Quiet Day that the Society has held, and it is hoped that

a large number of members will attend.

A Quiet Day not only gives an opportunity for prayer and meditation, but also for fellowship. The leader will be the Chaplain, the Reverend N. C. Paynter.

In The Faculties

ENGINEERS

For the first time in six years, the Engineering Society is about to produce a magazine.

Of course it is late — a year late — but if more people had written articles or helped get advertisements, it would have been out sooner. If you want to help with either the Editorial or Business side of the next one, let one of the new committee know.

Another devoted band has been collecting copy for "Torque". For some unknown reason, the second edition didn't reach the press, and the Melbourne editor has not offered any coherent excuse. The job of editing "Torque" fell to Adelaide, and the next edition should be out in two or three weeks.

The new committee has been elected and looks very promising.

President: Boros, P. G.
Vice-President: Symons, F. J. W.

Secretary: Hastwell, C. L.

Treasurer: Fisher, D. J.

Asst. Sec.: Read, A. L.

5th year: Northcote, G. J. and Weller, K. R.

4th year: Edwards, J. and Bamford, R. L.

3rd year: Stone, P. and Ismar.

2nd year: Warren, B., Kellie, I., and Emery, I.

P. P., Kelly, R. J.

Technology Reps.: Burden, J., Bowden, B., and Richardson, P.

With seven engineers on the SRC being on the committee as ex-officio reps. — viz. T. Pascoe, M. Dunn, R. W. Hereus, J. Bateup, M. Kennedy, Y. C. Lee, and R. A. Duncan, we should be a strong society next year, and able to organise anything.

AGM — October 10, in Chapman Lecture Theatre, at 1.20 p.m.

PHYSIO.

The Annual General Meeting of the Physiotherapy society was held on Tuesday, September 23, in the lunch room at the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

The secretary-treasurer

LABOR OFFICERS ELECTED

The Annual General Meeting of the University Labor Group was held on September 20, at which the following officers were elected for the year 1957-58.

Patron: Don Dunstan LL.B., M.H.A.

President: David St. L. Kelly (Law).

Vice-Presidents: Dr. Ken Inglis, Dr. H. G. Andrewartha.

Secretary - Treasurer: Peter Cook (Economics).

Publicity Officer: John Playford (History).

Committee: Malcolm Penn (Politics), Juliette Levy (Music), Pauline Schomburgk (Arts).

An interesting social and political programme is being planned for next year. All students who despise the Establishment are invited to become members.

Most of this year's committee are new to the job and they are very enthusiastic. Geoff. Fry is the new president with Marg. McLachlan as vice-president. Gervase Coles is the new secretary and David Wickes treasurer.

When the general business had concluded the new committee was elected; Max Sopp, the only nomination, accepted the position of president. He is the first gentleman to hold that position. Joanna Price was elected secretary-treasurer, Colleen Crocker and Bill Gardner are the new 2nd and 1st year representatives respectively.

It was suggested that we wear name discs in the hospital to distinguish us from staff, but after much arguing it was decided both the society badge and name disc would be too confusing, and that the badge, once doctors became familiar with it, would distinguish us sufficiently.

The design for the new society badge was displayed and met with universal approval; it is triangular in shape and is black enamel, with a serpent twined around a rod, two flashes of lightning to signify electricity and a pair of hands; all embossed in silver.

For some time we have been worried by the fact that our work is not properly understood and appreciated by medical students. Miss Casely said that it might be possible for the Physiotherapy department, to give a display to clinical year students, as was done very successfully several years ago.

The president said, that it had been decided that each year a photo would be taken of the 3rd years with Miss Casely, which would be hung in a place to be decided upon.

Joan Webb said that this year she handled £26 and that there was nothing in the constitution, to stop her from making off with the money; therefore she would like to add a clause to the constitution, that the accounts should be checked by the senior lecturer in charge of physiotherapy students, previous to the general meeting.

The manager of the Refectory, Mr. McCubbin.

—Caricature by Laurence Schneider.

Pen-sketches

of Personalities

The manager of the Refectory, Mr. McCubbin.

—Caricature by Laurence Schneider.



APARTHEID ADDRESS

On Tuesday, October 8, the SCM will hold a Public Address:

Subject: Apartheid — the latest facts.

Speaker: Brother Timothy.

A law recently enacted in Greece provides for the granting of 570 State scholarships within the next four years to workers or sons of workers who graduate from high school. At a recent ceremony in Athens, the Minister of Labor, Mr. L. Bournias, presented cheques to the first scholarship winners. (UNESCO, Paris).

ON DIT

Adelaide University S.R.C.—Published Fortnightly

Editor:
COLIN AMES

Magazine Editor:
JENNIFER ELLIOTT

Photographic Editor:
BARRY HAILSTONE

Sports Editor:
ANDREW JEFFERY

Cartoonist:
LAURENCE SCHNEIDER

Reporters:

GERALDINE O'CONNELL, GILLIAN CASHMORE, KAMEEL HAMRA, ALAN JONES, CARMEL NEAYLON, GERVASE COLES, JULIE DOUGLASS, MEREDYTH SYKES, GRAHAM TAYLOR, LEE YEE CHEONG, TONY KIMBER, MARGARET DOWNS, BARNETT HEWITT

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.

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

COPY

The next issue of "On Dit" will be the last for the year. It will be a special 25th Birthday Edition, and copy closes on Friday, Oct. 18. The paper will be on sale on Oct. 29.



A WOMAN OF OBSERVATION

Few women of genius ever led a more uneventful life than English novelist Jane Austen. She rarely left her home and never allowed her literary work to interfere with her domestic duties.

But Miss Austen possessed remarkable powers of observation, and from what she saw of middle-class provincial society, she drew a wealth of incident.

Take this vignette from *Sense and Sensibility*: "Lady Middleton exerted herself to ask Mr. Palmer if there was any news in the paper. 'No none at all,' he replied, and read on." The newspaper was obviously just as in-

dispensable in Miss Austen's time as it is today.

Then, a circulation of 4,000 was considered large.

Today, many newspaper circulations are reckoned in hundreds of thousands — even millions.

Developments, such as high-speed printing presses, have made this possible.

Lubrication of this intricate machinery is vital. It is just one of the uses to which high-grade SHELL lubricants are put.

SHELL serves Australia ...

YOU CAN BE SURE OF SHELL



OUR VICTORIOUS BASKETBALLERS!

THEY KEPT THE CUP

These girls too Adelaide undefeate through the Inter-Varsity women's basketball carnival, held here during the vacation.

Sorry, fellers, there no space to give y their names, which appeared in the last "C Dit." You should kno most of them, anywc —(Block by courte "The World.")



AND HERE'S HOW!



Robin Welch (Sydney) tries to take the ball from Heather Ross (Adelaide) during one of the games.—"Advertiser" block.

TAYLOR TAKES GOLF TITLE

In a thrilling final, Darnley Taylor won the University golf championship by defeating Dean Southwood at the 37th hole.

Taylor had two indifferent qualifying rounds; but in the quarter and semi-finals he had very convincing wins against Kenny and Stott.

Southwood also won his quarter final comfortably with an approximate 77 — the best score of the championship.

Tussle

The final proved a great tussle with very little separating the two throughout.

Lunch time saw Southwood one up but after lunch Taylor took control for a few holes and went to the front at the turn. Missing many easy chances to pick up holes on the way in. Southwood

found himself two down with four to play.

He won the 33rd, halved the 34th and 35th with long puts, and then sank a magnificent twelve footer on the 36th to square the match.

This must have been unsettling to Taylor who looked to be home and dried. However, he settled down with a good tee shot and followed it with the best shot of the championship — a three iron that finished two feet from the pin. He sank the putt for an eagle and became University Golf Champion.

The foursomes provided

another win for Wicks and Southwood in yet another one-stroke victory, this time from Rymill and Stott.

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

WELCOME VICTORY

Inter-varsity Lacrosse win

Although our A team had only won one match for the season in the local A grade competition, they had little trouble defeating Melbourne 10-7 to win the Inter-'Varsity lacrosse.

This match, however, was not as one-sided as that played in Adelaide last year, when the home team defeated Melbourne 12-3.

The team went to Melbourne apparently out of form, but with the law of averages on their side.

In the Intersvarsity match Adelaide played their best match for the season, combining better than before. They did their heaviest scoring in the first quarter, leading five goals to two at the first change.

EVEN

Scoring was even in the second quarter, the board showing 7-4 at half time. The third quarter saw Adelaide racing a way again, adding five goals to Melbourne's one, and then entering the final term with a lead of 10-5.

Melbourne opened up with two quick goals in the first few minutes, and looked like making the margin small. Adelaide's backs and defence rallied however, and they prevented Melbourne from adding any more goals before the final bell. The forwards did not add to the score during the last

term. Adelaide won 10-7.

Every man in the team played better than he had played for some time, and seven of them were chosen for a combined varsity side to play a Victorian XII, the successful ones being Peirce, B. Jeffery, Cain, Haslam, Jeff Rogers, Hundertmark and McMurtrie. Hall and Biggins were reserves, the latter replacing Cain who was hurt during the game.

HECTIC

The combined varsity side lost to Victoria 17-2.

The hectic intersvarsity week was by now taxing their strength and endurance.

On returning home the victorious were again vanquished, in the final two matches of the season.

BACK PAGE SPORT SPOT

WANTED — ATHLETES

The athletics season is here again, but because of the lack of support the University Club has been placed in B grade.

The Club urgently requires members for all branches of the athletic field particularly sprinters, long and middle distance runners as well as field event aspirants.

Here is an opportunity to keep fit throughout the summer. Regular Saturday programmes are held from now until March except for the Christmas break. Further particulars can be obtained from Neil Gray (final year Eng.) or Anthony Radford (Med. III). Watch the notice board at the back of the Rectory for all particulars.

BADMINTON RECOVERS

The University badminton teams, after a shaky start at the beginning of the season, have recovered well to enter the finals of the A, C, and D grades competition.

In the semi-finals, all our teams scored convincing victories, and we are out to set a record in our club's history.

After our successful trip to Brisbane, where both our teams came second, our members have played excellently. In the State Open Tournaments several of our players were successful.

In the championships, three of the major State titles came into our possession. O. T. Kok won the coveted Singles Cup and with C. S. Lim they captured the Doubles Title.

Our women's champion,

Shirley Au-Yong, went well in the mixed doubles. She has held this title on four occasions. In the B Grade, K. S. Yeo was the triple title-holder, partnering C. H. Giam in the doubles and J. Smith in the mixed doubles.

Encouraging

It is encouraging to see that more girls are participating, but the club still needs more support, especially from the Australian girls.

The club's AGM will be held today, Tuesday, October 8, at 1 p.m. in the George Murray Library. All those interested are requested to be present.

Eccles selects

The powerful SA racing contingent for Melbourne this year will be headed by former Sydneysider, and Adelaide Cup winner Borgia. This powerful galloper will take on the classy Syntax and many others, but his ability to run a solid two miles should bring him home in the Melbourne Cup.

Other SA hopes for the Spring Carnival include last year's star Pandie Sun, champion Matrice, brilliant Cherete, Captain Hua and Remur.

At home the four year olds Moonsun and Newstone should fight out the Labor Day Cup with the former taking the money.

Three year old L'Orage should win at long odds within the next month over a distance of about six furlongs. Watch this horse.

ECCLES.