

378-9
Strong room

22 APR 1958

YOUR COUNCIL REJECTS OVERSEAS STUDENTS' SUPPORT

On Dit

Official publication of the Adelaide University SRC
Vol. 26, No. 2 APRIL 2, 1958 One Penny

Motion lost by narrow margin

At a special lunchtime meeting of the SRC, held to ratify, NUAUS motions, the following motion was lost by one vote — "That NUAUS supports the active struggle of student Unions in colonial, dependent or totalitarian areas in their attempts to attain full educational opportunities even where this means they must necessarily work for national independence, by peaceful means in the first two cases."

There were several speakers for and against the motion. Miss Lokan agreed with it in general but was opposed to the last clause, about which the discussion then centred.

Mr. Viji pointed out we would be in no way involving ourselves politically, maintaining that national independence and academic freedom were complementary.

He continued by saying full academic freedom for students was impossible under a foreign power.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

Mr. Lee argued that, in

these circumstances we may be coming dangerously close to the political field. Mr. Viji strongly contested this point of view.

As NUAUS is a non-political body, such a resolution would only give moral support to overseas student unions on full academic freedom.

OTHER STATES IN FAVOR

Melbourne and Sydney

are strongly in favor of this motion, which was drawn up after James Thomas (a past president of NUAUS) returned from Asia as Australian delegate to the International Student Congress.

He found although Australia is not part of the Asian bloc, students there expect us to have some stand on this matter.

This motion, which was rejected by our SRC (10 votes to 9) would have done this.



Bill Hickling, President of the Architectural Students' Association with the Lord Mayor (Mr. L. M. S. Hargrave) at the opening of "Atelier 58".

Free passage scheme for graduates

Under a generous scheme, the member lines of the Australian and New Zealand Passenger Conference provide, annually, 30 free first-class return passages to graduates of Australian and New Zealand universities proceeding to Europe to further their studies.

Of these passages, 25 are awarded to graduates of Australian universities, and the remainder to graduates from New Zealand. The passages are available by vessels leaving Australia or New Zealand between July 1 and December 31, and from the United Kingdom by vessels leaving between March 1 and June 30. In the event of graduates travelling other than by a direct line to or from Australia or New Zealand, they must bear the cost of the inter-Dominion fare.

Should the recipient of one of the passages prefer to travel other than first class, this may be arranged subject to the lines being able to provide such accommodation.

Applications for passages on vessels leaving Australia between July 1, 1958, and December 31, 1958, should be lodged with the Registrar of the applicant's own university not later than Monday, April 14, 1958.

Special (BUFF) forms of application may be obtained from the Registrars of all Australian universities or from the Secretary, Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee, c/o University of Melbourne, Carlton, N.S., Victoria.

TIME REMEMBERED CONCESSIONS



Margaret Rutherford, star of "Time Remembered".

The Australian Elizabethan Theatre Trust has arranged for Student Concessions for the Anouilh comedy "TIME REMEMBERED" at the Theatre Royal for three weeks only, commencing APRIL 8.

These concessions are available through your SRC Office, and can be booked at Allans from March 31. Call at the SRC Office and obtain an

authorisation to book a 10/6 ticket for 6/6. "TIME REMEMBERED" stars the famous English comedienne, MARGARET RUTHERFORD, who played in the original production in the West End, and features in the leading role of Amanda. DARLENE JOHNSON, well-known here for her student work, Darlene, of course, is a graduate of the University with a BA degree.

SRC WOMENS' BY-ELECTION Vote today!

As a result of the resignation from the SRC of Misses Jenny Cameron, Gill Smith, and Julie Vickery, nominations have been called for two Women's General Representatives and one Physi-

cal Education Representative.

Voting commenced today at 9 o'clock at the SRC office, and will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 3.

"On Dit" staff

What promises to be a very enthusiastic and competent staff of reporters met in the Publications Room last Wednesday.

You can be assured of a good coverage of the ins and outs around the Varsity.

The complete staff will now be as follows—

- Co-Editors—
- Gillian Cashmore
- Brian McPhee
- News Editor—
- Sally Burnard
- Sports Editor—
- Andrew Jeffrey

- Cartoonist—
- Lawrence Schnieder
- Photographer—
- Malcolm Gamlen
- Reporters—
- Betty Holt
- Jo Rankine
- Marg Penfold
- Leo Rosenberg
- Carmel McLaughlin
- Judy Sykes
- Meredyth Sykes
- Meridith Rooney
- Marie McNally
- Graddon Henning
- Des Cooper
- Dick Blandy
- Ann Marie Norton
- Maclean Cox

See inside

Features included in this edition:

- What is NUAUS?
- The Left is Right by John Playford.
- How Right we are by Bobby Robertson
- Can we help you?

EDITORIAL

Have you read the headlines on Page 1? Did you take them in and keep reading to the end of the article? Or did you skip it altogether, when your eyes had glided over the words "SRC meeting and motion"? It's our guess that three out of five students did. We hope it's wrong. Rather, we hope you were given a hefty jolt to realise how ultra "play it safe" the SRC was on this matter. Admittedly it was a near thing, the motion was lost ten votes to nine, but the fact remains it was lost. This means that Adelaide students, as represented by their Council, haven't the guts to back overseas students. (With those backs that take it easy on the close-clipped lawns of the cloisters, and loll against the smoothly curved chairs of the Barr.) No, they decided it might be rash to have, actually recorded in cold figures of ink, the fact that we, as members of NUAUS, "support the active struggle of student unions in colonial, dependent or totalitarian areas in their attempts to attain full educational opportunity even where this means they must necessarily work for national independence."

The implied bogey of bayonets is too much for us. Better to pretend the matter was never broached, and keep our sheet clean.

Paeans of praise may go up for the success of Orientation Week, for the Freshers' Camps and Welcomes, the concerts and perfectly-run Ball. But as far as international student politics are concerned we have started off the year anaemically. Now lectures have begun let's give students who have no lecture theatres a better deal than the SRC did last week.

G. C.

COUNCIL COMMENTARY

Who and what, in the SRC

You liked this column last year, so here it is back again to keep you up to date on who's who and what's what on the SRC.

As a matter of fact, the "who's who" is being changed right now, the very moment you're reading this issue. Since the end of last year three women have left the SRC. Miss Gill Smith to begin a nursing career, Miss Julie Vickery and Miss Jenny Cameron to begin — well, a career of another kind. By-elections for Women's General are being held today. Be in on it girls! As the President commented, with a grin, when resignations flew in thick and fast, "If in nothing else, at least the SRC is successful in the matrimonial field."

Have you noticed the crush in the WEA book-room when you fought your way around the Pen-

guins and Pelicans to buy your stationery? Of course, the people who are getting the worst of it are the staff. Every time they get a new bookcase one of the employees has to go, because there just isn't enough room. As the ideal remedy, it has been suggested that the SRC take over the second-hand book stall to help both staff and students. At the moment there are too many difficulties for this to work, but we're hoping to see it happen in the not too distant future.

The SRC Discussion Weekend should be good. The committee elected to run it are guaranteed to make it a non-stop hot bed of controversy. There's Viji, Graham Crawford and John Jenkin, not to mention the indomitable Frances, who's acting as secretary. Keep the weekend of May 17 and 18 free, to blow the cobwebs off your brains, and eat, drink, and be merry for only £1. What a bargain! The SRC is subsidising the rest.

However, SRC members may not fare so well at

Automat or executive

If you happen to be one of the 700 or so Engineering or Technology Students confined for a while at this University, then an exciting future could await you in a world that is looking to the Engineering Profession to give it leaders, or you could be Destined to stagnate on an assured minimum salary as a cog in a large Enterprise.

Largely, your success in the world will depend on how well you know men, and how well you get on with them. Also, as courses tend to narrow in scope, a broader knowledge than that imparted in the lecture theatre is required if the budding engineer is to achieve anything at all.

Thus, to some extent, it is the amount of extra-curricular work and play and thought that you do, that determines whether or not you will lead a full and satisfying professional life twenty years hence.

SYMPOSIUM

The Engineering Society attempts to provide for engineers something more than is given to them by their course. This year a Symposium is being held in Adelaide during the first week in the May vacation. Prominent members of the staff of various faculties, and several successful men in Industry — all entertaining speakers — will talk on the many facets of the subject that concerns Engineers most vitally.

Many Interstate students will attend, and a full social program has been planned so that the

visitors can meet Adelaide students.

BILLETS

It is most essential that anyone who can billet an Interstate Engineering student in their homes for five days should let Rich Duncan know now. Leave a note for him in the office in the Civil Engineering Department, or the SRC office, or see someone on the committee.

PROGRAMME

This year the society will show a film every Tuesday, and on every Friday there will be a talk. These meetings will be held in Room 10 in the Mechanical Engineering Building. Later in the year a few may be held in the Kerr Grant Theatre. Get into the habit of going to these weekly talks and films, and eating your lunch there. The immediate program is—

Friday, April 11 — Speaker: Mr. Culver, "An Hydraulic Engineer Looks."

Wednesday, April 23 — Tug-o-War over the Turrets. Engs. v. Meds.

BALL

Those who still have the energy to trip lightly around a dance floor should make up a party and come to the magnificent Ball and Cocktail Party on May 3. Everyone is welcome, regardless of faculty.

TIES & BADGES

Engineer ties are available at John Martins for only 11/-, upon presentation of a chit, which can be obtained from committee members. Society lapel badges are still only 7/6 each.

LABOR DEBATE

The Labor Group have arranged a debate between Don Dunstan, Labor MP and barrister, and Elliot Johnston, also a barrister, and a leading member of the Communist Party.

The subject of the debate is "Who will achieve Socialism — The Labor Party or the Communists?"

And it will take place on Wednesday, April 16, at 1.20 p.m., in the Lady Symon Hall.

This fixture promises to be most stimulating. The subject is most controversial, and the two speakers are well known platform speakers.

From a great height

I extend sympathy to those who have recently fallen to a great depth.

The Footlights Club does not insist that its Secretaries get married during their term of office.

The Annual Council of the National Union of Australian University Students was held in Adelaide from January 20 to 30. Adelaide is entitled to one delegate and two observers at the Council, yet for a large amount of the time people not members of the SRC acted for Adelaide because of the twelve Adelaide persons who attended, only six were members of the SRC. What happened to the other twenty-four members of that illustrious body? Couldn't come, didn't know, couldn't have cared less—or hadn't they read pages 9-11 of their Union Diaries?

One of the brighter points of Commencement Week was "Atelier '58," arranged by the Architectural students. Is there any reason why the architects shouldn't be asked to help with some of the activities of the clubs and societies? For instance, it seems to me that if they could help to lay out the forthcoming Asian Exhibition in the Town Hall, the results might give us a pleasant surprise; and some posters around (e.g., those of AUDS), which have excellent subject material, but which are hopelessly presented, might do a lot more good for their sponsors if they were as attractive as those which the architects turn out.

The wad of duplicated letters, each

COPY

Copy for the next issue of "On Dit" must be in by April 3rd. Please send in all copy to co-editors Gillian Cashmore and Brian McPhee legibly written on one side of the paper.



most unattractively presented, and having as their central motif the price of membership of the club or society concerned, that was presented in the letter to freshers this year made me wonder whether the prospect of the two bob paid by members was not the main reason for extending an invitation to membership as seen by the club committees. And following this, the standard of the Freshers' Welcomes of some of the clubs (Club Presidents should be told that it is an art given to few to make a witty speech — especially one of welcome) convinced me that quite a lot of people could afford to give some serious thought to the function of a Club in a University Union.

On a scrap of paper found in front of the Adelaide delegation at NUAUS Council: "The age-long impulse to erase egotism . . ."

I hear that the first plans for extensions to the Barr-Smith are out. And rumor has it that there are some frightening inadequacies and errors in these plans. Some of us think that these are only to be expected from the University Architects. Why not post the plans in the foyer of the Library for all to see and comment upon? Some of us would like to see what became of our suggestions that we made during the Library Use Survey which was taken last year when those same suggestions got into the Architects' hands.

—Fanny

FRESHERS' IMPRESSIONS OF THEIR FIRST CAMP

LISTENING TO LAWRENCE



Freshers at the camp listen to Lawrence on his guitar.

The fresher...

When he thinks of Freshers' Camp, he thinks of eating apples in the dark, of climbing down cliffs in the moonlight to watch some valiant swimmer. He thinks of 6.30 whistles, of cold showers, of badminton finals, with the score to deuce in the third set. He remembers future fathers of ten debating that they would be capable of anything, remembers discussing atom bombs in the sun, remembers peeling potatoes and creaking beds...

The Fresher arrives in the back of a bus hurtling over potholes, and finds afternoon tea, and University thrust on to him—University in the mysterious abstract form of Your New Life—and he feels that he is already in the HereAfter because the Varsity is HereNow.

He is warned, intimidated, and tantalised by the various aspects of

University shown to him. He becomes acquainted with George Murrays and Lady Symons, and Union Halls (somehow connected with Engineering students and flowers).

He meets Professors and Doctors and other Dignitaries, who miraculously shed beards and abstraction and become ordinary, talkable beings.

In the atmosphere of complete informality, the last lingering of school-dorm slip away, and the Fresher loosens his old school tie with a feeling of relief and thinks about his faculty instead.

He begins to meet people of new opinions, learns how to interject in speeches and debates. He learns odd things about dramatic societies, the time of the year to study, how to get to the Commencement ball. He hears snatches of Refectory talk—and wonders... He



Panorama Freshers' Camp By Sally Burnard

finds out what S.R.C. stands for. He reads "On Dit."

And so he plays volley ball, kills brown snakes, swims, reads Noel Coward, chops wood, with a sense of impending excitement. He has had a preview of University fellowship—and he likes it.

NOW OPEN

The new barbers shop is now open in the George Murray Basement

OPEN FROM 8.30 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M.

Good health

The intelligent student balances his studies with physical recreation. To assist him to do this the Department of Physical Education is offering short courses this term in the following:—

- Judo
- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Circuit Training
- Ballroom Dancing
- Tennis
- Squash Racquet
- Golf
- Youth Hostelling
- Physical conditioning

For further information see one of the following Members of the Physical Education Staff:—

Mr. B. F. G. Apps and Miss Barwell who have rooms adjoining the Health Centre, and Mr. J. B. Revalk whose room is in the Hut.

Or Mr. Swales Smith — Secretary of the Sports Association, and Mr. F. Borland, the Warden.

What went on...

ANOTHER FRESHER TELLS

As before, two freshers' camps were held this year at the National Fitness Camp, North Christies Beach in the days preceding Orientation Week.

With Mr. B. F. G. Apps as Camp Director, our host, the Rev. F. Borland, and a number of SRC members and senior students as leaders, the 80 freshers spent a wonderful three days in meeting more people at once than ever before.

VISITORS

Visitors from the staff included Prof. Sir Mark Mitchell, the Registrar, Mr. Edgeloe, together with a number of members of staff. By this means, the camps took much of the "sting" out of Orientation Week.

In the evenings, debates and play-readings were held, although—so far as the second camp is concerned—impromptu items on various musical (?)

instruments provided most of the entertainment.

These items varied from "hit" tunes sung to an imaginary piano accompaniment, to something bearing a vague resemblance to a violin solo. However, we were quite at ease singing to Lawrence Lau's guitar; Lawrence went through a wide range of both Eastern and Western music, with a decided preference for "hit" tunes.

GRAND TOURNAMENT

Freshers kept reasonably fit at camp; the badminton tournament, with its grand final on the last night kept many occupied, while the afternoons were spent swimming at

O'Sullivan's Beach. Even so, we did not see many who made a regular feature of the 'compulsory' swim at 6 in the morning.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Activities also included discussion groups on 'Varsity life and other topics, a moonlight hike, a visit from members of the AUDS who put on for us an amusing short play, and the planting of pig-face on the hill above the huts to stop any further erosion there.

All freshers who attended either of the camps are grateful to the SRC members, senior students, and all who helped to make the camps the success they undoubtedly were.



Campers just before returning home after the second camp.

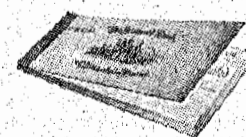
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On Dit, April 2, 1958—3

THE LEFT IS RIGHT

... Labor's case

Written for the Labor Club by John Playford.

The following article is a compressed exposition of activities of the University Labor Group.

Upon seeing the word "Labor" some of you may decide to read on no further. Please lay aside prejudice.

Universities are institutions in which streams of thought interact and conflict freely. Apart from a few romantic types, socialists are not, as many have been told by their parents, sinister, bearded desperadoes who snoop around harboring bombs and hatching plots. They are usually intelligent persons with a deep love for their fellow men, and many of them have come from comfortable homes, who desire to see as many as possible experience the start they themselves have enjoyed.

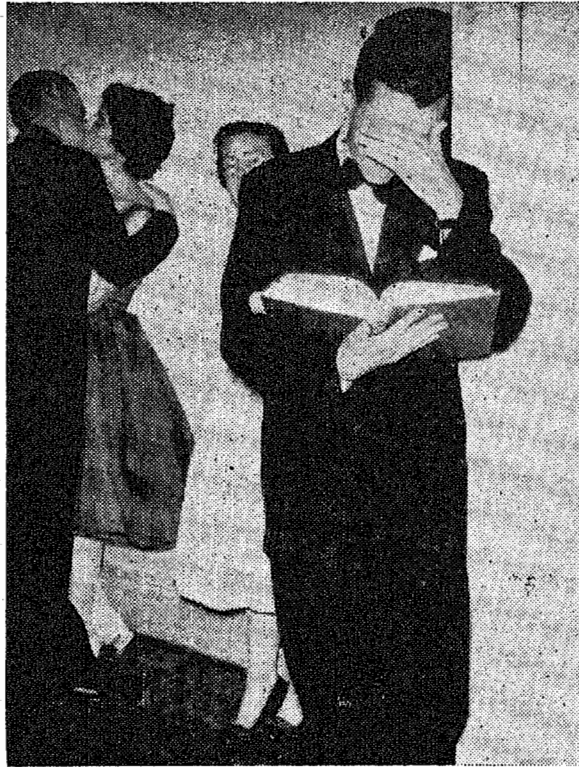
Indeed many of the leading thinkers of our age have been proud to declare themselves socialists; ranging from George Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells down to John Osborn and Kingsley Amis today. Many of you will be jazz enthusiasts and will be interested to hear that many leading Jazz figures have committed themselves as socialists—Humphrey Lyttleton, Chris Barber, Ken Colyer, and so on. Larry Adler, too.

Socialism defined

Now, a word about democratic socialism, the policies of which we propagate. It has been defined by Professor G. D. H. Cole as "a form of society in which no one is so much poorer than his neighbors as to be unable to mix with them on equal terms." This would involve conditions of approximate social and economic equality. Socialists have always hated the injustice of inequality for its own sake because we agree with Colonel Raimborough, of Cromwell's army, that "the poorest he that is in England hath a life to live as the greatest he." Those are great words possessing a timeless quality.

Public ownership, economic planning, a merely the means for advancing towards our end; essential means, no doubt, but nothing more than that. Socialism is essen-

Caught in the act...



Our roving photographer found a fresher hard at it in the Lady Symon at the Commencement Ball.

tially humanist, it has not surrendered to the tyranny of economic dogma. It is primarily concerned with persons. Though idealist in its ends it is empirical and realist in its means.

Prominent opinions

Read these words of William Temple, later to be Archbishop of Canterbury, and written on his joining the British Labor Party: "Here is a party which has put forward an outline scheme of reconstruction on a national and international life. It is a scheme based on moral ideals. We have no right to stand aside. We must go in and help." Thus spoke one of the greater Christians of this century.

There is another quote (1963) from an Australian churchman who was educated at Adelaide University, Bishop Moyes, of Armidale: "The formative power in Australian national life of the last two generations has been Labor idealism. From thence came the inspiration that produced humanitarian legislation and educational advance. Liberalism has seemed to be generally bankrupt of ideals and constructive policy. Labor has been primarily concerned with men; the Liberals primarily in money." Arthur

Calwell put it another way when he said: "In the United States they have Eisenhower and Bob Hope. In Australia we have Bob Menzies and No Hope." The liberals, by their performance in the fields of education, foreign affairs, social service, have shown they possess mustard-plaster minds in a penicillin age.

Tyranny—whether in Cyprus, Budapest, or Adelaide—must be fought everywhere.

WHAT IS NUAUS?

Sooner or later the innocent young Fresher will come across the letters NUAUS and if these letters impinge on his consciousness long enough, he may be inspired and ask an older student what they mean.

In order that you may not have to depend on the strange ideas some older students tend to get about NUAUS, this article is intended to give you some of the basic facts about it, so read it through to the end and don't leave off halfway through as some people seem to do with long (and therefore apparently ipso facto, boring) articles.

NUAUS, the National Union of Australian University Students is an organisation to which, as the name implies, all students of Australia belong, either as constituent or corresponding members. The chief aims of the Union are, in brief:

Written by NUAUS Sec./Treasurer, Frances Lokan

1.—To represent Australian students nationally and internationally.

2.—To co-ordinate the activities of the constituent organisations (i.e., the different Universities).

3.—To promote and assist the educational, social, and sporting activities of students.

4.—To uphold the principle of freedom of speech inside and outside the Universities of all countries.

5.—To promote the principles of freedom of education and equality of opportunity of education.

It must be emphasised that N.U.A.U.S. is a strictly non-political and non-religious organisation, and that it only expresses itself on political issues (e.g., White Australia) insofar as they affect students as students.

Naturally, the next question the intelligent and alert student will ask is: "What does it cost?" The annual N.U.A.U.S. subscription is only 3/3 per student, paid not individually, but in a lump sum by the constituent S.R.C.

THE COUNCIL

This is the governing body of the Union, and meets every January to consider the policy of the previous year, and how well or badly it was implemented, and to formulate the policy for the coming year. The Council is composed of delegates from every University (2 each for Melbourne and Sydney, 1 each for the rest), and the Executive. Before the ten days, tightly packed with business, are over, the new executive for the coming year must be elected.

THE EXECUTIVE

Executive members hold office from January to January, so until January, 1959, the N.U.A.U.S. Executive consists of:

President: Kim Paterson (Law), W.A.

Vice-President: Martin Davey (Med.).

Education Officer: Yet to be appointed.

General Secretary: Roger Hatton.

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer: Roger Cook (Political Science), Melbourne.

International Vice-President: Don Lawrence (Medicine), Sydney.

Travel Director: Peter Wilenski (Medicine), Sydney.

National Faculty Bureau Director: Barry Graves (Arts / Law), Queensland.

Public Relations Officer: Bill Lucas (Med.), Sydney.

(As you can see, no one from Adelaide.)

It would be rather pointless, though amusing, for me to give thumbnail sketches of these people, but I will say that, from my observation of them at Council, they seem to me to be mostly a capable and efficient bunch, able to cope with all the difficulties necessarily arising from the peculiar and scattered conditions under which they are expected to function as a well-integrated executive.

The function of the executive is to administer the policy of the Union, and each member holds a portfolio which covers one particular aspect of the Union.

ACTIVITIES OF THE UNION

This department of N.U.A.U.S. is more important than any other, and the Education Officer has to do an enormous amount of work to carry out the duties allotted to him by Council. His work covers various fields, such as:

— Liberalisation of the Commonwealth Scholarship and Living Allowance scheme.

— A general survey of student living costs and conditions.

— Needs of medical education.

— Failure rates of students.

— Liberalisation of education.

— Tax concessions for students.

— Unfavorable conditions in particular Universities, e.g., Newcastle University College, which operates under the peculiar and messy dual control of New England University and N.S.W. University of Technology.

INTERNATIONAL

This department deals with the relations of N.U.A.U.S. with other National Unions, recognising in particular the close geographical relationship of Australia with South-East Asia, and concentrating most heavily on that aspect. Delegations are sent, whenever possible, to conferences in these countries—e.g., the Afro-Asian Student Conference, Conda Confer-

ence, Asian Student Press Conference, etc. In addition, delegations have been sent to China, Indonesia, and Japan. In return, N.U.A.U.S. has indicated its willingness to C.O.S.E.C. to act as host for an Asian Students' Study Tour this year or next.

Usually two members of the executive are sent to represent Australia at the International Students' Council, which last year was held in Nigeria, and of which reports are available in the S.R.C. Office.

All delegations sent from Australia are required to present on their return a report of their visit, and all such reports are available to interested students, and these reports are interesting and worth reading.

TRAVEL

The Travel Director concerns himself with:

— Trying to obtain uniform increased travel concessions throughout Australia.

— Organising the New Zealand Exchange Scheme during the long vacation.

— A comprehensive guide on student travel.

CULTURAL AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

One of the peculiar difficulties caused by the distances separating the Universities, of Australian student life, is the insularity of the average student, who, because he is not brought into contact with other Universities, does not realise that many of their problems are the same as his own. Nor does he concern himself with the particular problems of individual Universities, because he does not know about them. There is not enough unity among Australian students, but N.U.A.U.S. attempts to create it by organising activities on a national scale.

DEBATES FESTIVAL

is held annually at a different University. All constituents send teams, their travelling expenses paid by N.U.A.U.S., and usually it is a most successful and enjoyable function.

DRAMA FESTIVAL

is also held yearly, and productions, often of high standard, are put on by different Universities. A Drama Convention is held afterwards, at which common problems are discussed.

NATIONAL ART EXHIBITION

tours all Universities. This is often the only chance students

have of showing their original work.

CONGRESS, organised each year in January, offers students not only a cheap and excellent holiday, but also the opportunity again to meet each other and discuss common affairs, local, national, and international.

FACULTY BUREAUX provide liaison between corresponding faculties in different Universities. Seminars and symposia are held during the May and August vacations, magazines are published (e.g., the "Scientist", put out by the Science F.B.). This year an Engineering symposium in Adelaide and a Political Science seminar in Melbourne, will be held in May, and a Science seminar in Perth in August. The most active Faculty Bureaux at the moment are Engineering and Science.

Other organisations of a different nature, sponsored by N.U.A.U.S., are the Volunteer Graduate Association for Indonesia, whereby graduates work for a period in Indonesia for the same wages as Indonesian workers, and the Aboriginal Scholarships Scheme, under which two aboriginals were able to begin tertiary education last year, one in Perth, the other in Sydney.

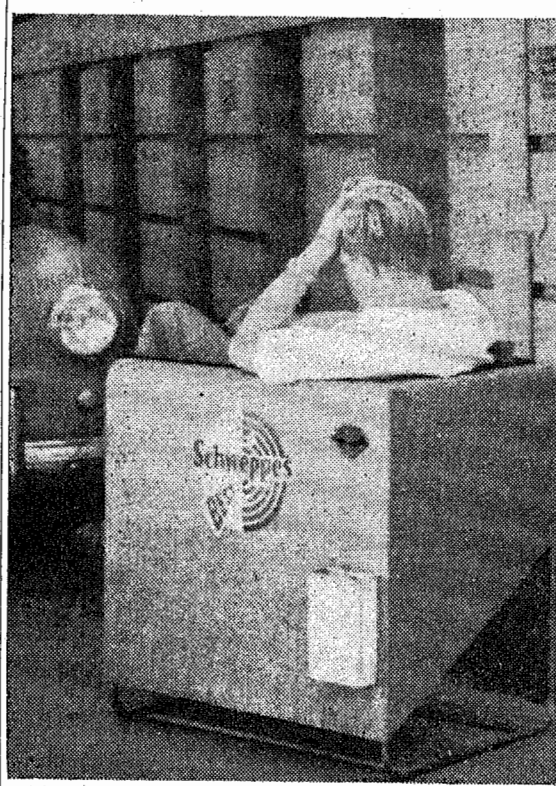
N.U.A.U.S. also contributes every year to World University Service, which provides material aid to students in any country who are studying under real difficulties.

THE FUTURE OF NUAUS

The future of National Union, like its present and its past, depends on three things. It depends on the general student body, 36,000 students, who must know something about it, and take an intelligent and constructive interest in it. I can go half-way by bringing National Union to you, but if it is to fulfil all its functions, you must do the other half by bringing yourselves to it, and supporting its activities, planned and organised for your benefit.

Secondly, it depends on the constituent S.R.C.'s, who must be prepared to praise or criticise intelligently, constructively, and often. And lastly, the future of National Union depends on a continuous source of responsible students from which to draw its executive. It would be pleasing to see Adelaide contributing to this source of potential executive members, as has not happened since 1953, but that, I suppose, is too much to expect.

... and next morning



BE WARNED

Never Endeavor To educate the student, For he Will be Always MUCH too prudent To listen to your advice,— It isn't NICE, Doncher know To argue about religion Or politics or sex For that is the student of today.

Try not To adopt A controversial approach To issues He wishes You'd never tried to broach, Such as Suez (He ruez That day you brought THAT up), Or Communism Transubstantiation Or that WICKED man Krupp For that is the student of today.

Be wise Close your eyes To the sight of his mouldering mind, Don't strain Your brain In breaking the chains that bind His thoughts and ideas to controversial lines— You've wasting your time, I tell you my friend, You'll only get nowhere at all in the end— For that is the student of today.

AND YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT.

(So let's join the SCIAES and be pure) "MORIARTY".

HOW RIGHT WE ARE

The case for liberalism

By Bobby Robertson

I have heard many people say: "Don't talk politics; I'm not vaguely interested in it". This attitude I find hard to understand!

To be apathetic about something which concerns itself so vitally with our future is surely highly dangerous. Perhaps the trouble is that too few people really comprehend what an influence on their present lives past politicians have had, and how much present legislation is going to affect their own personal future.

TOO PHILOSOPHICAL

However, I feel that too many of the people who do get interested in politics attack the problem from the wrong angle. For example, the usual University approach is to look, with the aid of something akin to philosophy, for some universal valid pattern of community existence, considered by its conceiver to be fair and suitable for

all. When he has worked out his "perfect" plan, the theoretical "world saver" then tries to radically alter the existing community in order that it fits his pattern.

EMPIRICAL APPROACH

The modern, constructive approach of the Liberal is not to start with an ideology, but instead to look at the existing community, and mentally dissect its working parts. I think one then discovers that the relationship that should exist between the governing power and the community can be likened to that existing between a doctor and a patient—it is there to cure current ills, and take preventive action if further upsets seem likely.

IDEOLOGIES TO BE AVOIDED

Originally Liberalism suffered slightly from this defect. It was based chiefly on two ideologies, things which I think ought to be avoided in politics. John Locke's theory that all human beings have certain inalienable human rights—life, liberty, and property—the defence of which is the justification of all legislative action; and Jeremy Bentham's theory that human happiness is the only validly important thing in the world, and all legislation should be aimed at increasing each person's chance of being happy. These two ideologies have one good and very important thing in common—they were individualist. Both Locke and Bentham were firm believers in the principle that State exists for the good of the individual, not the reverse. This emphasis of importance, individual over

State, is rightly still held to be valid by Liberal thinkers today.

CURE FOR ILLS

Now, surely the reader will admit that the ills existing in the Australian community today, though they are very real, are relatively minor in nature. Thus, if I may be allowed to continue the analogy, just as a doctor would be foolish to prescribe some complex, unproved, theoretical, and perhaps dangerous cure for a person suffering from Asian influenza, the Government in power would be foolish to prescribe the complex, unproved, theoretical, and perhaps dangerous plan of socialism in order to cure the ills existing in the Australian economy and community. Yet this is exactly what the present A.L.P. prescribes. If we are to believe its theoreticians, whenever you vote Labor you are voting for a party which is wedded to a plan of converting our economy into a giant socialist State.

TRUE LIBERAL ATTITUDE

This is a great shame, for it has given the A.L.P. since 1920 an inherent weakness. They have made the fundamental error of starting with some preconceived "universally valid" plan (in this case Socialism), and then have tried to make the community fit into their plan. Instead, they should have a more constructive approach—the attitude adopted, I believe, by the true Liberal. An empirical approach, where one looks at the existing society, gauges its good and bad points, and in the light of history's economic knowledge and accepted economic theory, the Government guides the community by legislation so as to keep its virtues, and eradicate its faults.

● ARE YOU NAIVE?

Budding soapbox orators ask...

CAN WE HELP YOU?

Are you a weak-kneed, filleted fish? Do you vote like Mummy and Daddy? Are you sick of smug Liberal and earnest Labor? Then maybe we can help you.

We wish to form a club for the enlightenment of the many who lack any honestly reasoned political convictions. The object of this club is not to support any one political party. Rather it is to discover, decipher, and discuss the various platforms plodded by the plagiarist politicians (who inevitably assail our tortured ears annually from that admirable institution, the radio).

MISSION

To carry out the aims aforesaid, a vigorous program is envisaged, including a mighty political Mission to the University later in the year, which we hope will offer a melting pot and mould for those who are still vacillating.

YOUR TINY TICK

Don't forget, all ye who rejoice in 21 years in the land of the living this year, next year, or in the near future—you will all have to vote! Can you go to the polls in your present state of political health and put your tiny tick honestly in the square of your choice? In fact, do you even know the procedure to be followed when you vote? This is where we can offer the proper pill as a palliative for your dilemmas!

WATCH OUT

A general student meeting will be called to inaugurate this club in the very near future — so watch the noticeboards.

THE MOST BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR

Engineering Society Ball

May 3 — Union Buildings — Tickets and Table Booking from SRC Office

Dancing 8.30 p.m.—12 midnight

ALL WELCOME

Engineering Society Cocktail Party 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., May 3, by invitation

4—On Dit, April 2, 1958

Students' union fees

It has been decided by the Department of Taxation, Adelaide, that this fee is an allowable deduction for income tax.

Deduction would apply in cases where students submitted income tax returns and paid their own fees. Their normal fees, of course, are not a taxation deduction.

On Dit, April 2, 1958—5

Jazz Club

WELCOME CONCERT A HUGE SUCCESS

"Hold that tiger! Hold that tiger!" The strident notes of that ever popular "Tiger Rag" resounded throughout the refectory, and it looked as though the tigers weren't the only things that needed holding as eight hundred "gone" students exuberantly stomped, clapped, whistled, and yelled in time with the swinging music.

Yes! It was the Jazz Club's welcome concert in full swing (literally, too). The evening began with a welcoming address from the president, John Melville, who then proceeded to "kill" the audience with a magnificent vocal duet with trombonist Mal Wilkinson, as the University Jazz Band opened the concert. The program continued with brackets by Roger Hudson's Eumenthol Jazz Jubes, and some unique numbers featuring firstly two clarinets and then, in a succeeding bracket, two trombones. Anne van der Harst's trio is certainly firmly established in University popularity, and further endorsed itself with a truly inspired rendering of "You'd be so nice to come home to," and their classic version of "Somewhere over the rainbow."

It was the first appearance of the Riverside Jazz Band, led by trumpeter David Goldsworthy. This band, though a little timorous at first, warmed to the enthusiasm of the audience, and played some fine jazz in their final number, "Look sharp, be sharp." Well-known University pianist Colin Nettlebeck led his trio in some really "fierce" numbers, which were wildly acclaimed. The final bracket was given by our own ever-popular University Band to jubilant applause and cries of "Encore!" "More!" certainly showing that since its inauguration in 1948 the Jazz Club has aroused the enthusiasm of the largest following of any club in the University.

Yeah, Daddy, Jazz is King!

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

A FILM OF GRAND SPECTACLE AND INTROVERTED PSYCHOLOGY ONE OF THE MOST AMBITIOUS CONCEPTIONS IN THE HISTORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHY, IS NOW AT LAST RELEASED IN AUSTRALIA.

WITH ENGLISH SUB-TITLES.

Sergei Eisenstein's

FILM EPIC OF THE SPLENDOR AND TERROR OF RENAISSANCE RUSSIA.

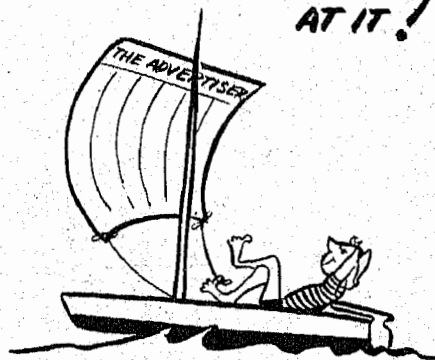
MAGNIFICENT

IVAN THE TERRIBLE

APRIL 10, AT 8 P.M. — MAWSON THEATRE

This meeting will incorporate the AGM

WHICH EVER WAY YOU LOOK AT IT!



YOU GET MORE IN
The Advertiser

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

A YOUNG PEOPLE'S OUTLOOK

Student reviews the "Observer"

The latest effort to pander to the taste of the Australian intellectual with an indigenous publication is "Observer".

"Observer" is a product of the Australian Consolidated Press. It has an attractive layout, uses a very readable type face, and advertisements (subdued) are in a decided minority. Moreover, "Observer" has one good series of articles in it. Entitled "Gullett's Australians," it is a series of profiles of the political personalities known to Joe Gullett. I find Gullett interesting reading at any time, and these articles are no exception. Indeed, they alone almost make the journal worth buying.

The rest of the publication is either fatuous, ignorant—or both. To pick but a few statements from the first two issues: Padang is on the south coast of Sumatra (it is really on the west coast); the School of Oriental Studies at Canberra should be transferred to Melbourne, for the National University is a failure (both Sydney's and Canberra's schools are operating at capacity, and the National University has become the recognised leader in certain fields of research); Australia should arrange

a Louisiana Purchase of Dutch New Guinea (no mention is made of the Indonesian claim to West Irian, and how this would solve that question); the political development of the natives of New Guinea should be shaped by the present Administration in order to prevent the "Nationalist mess" found in every British Colony of primitive people from developing (but we must not forget that this was the method employed by Fascism and Nazism, and still in vogue with the Communists); Malcolm Muggeridge has transformed "Punch" into a third-rate "New Yorker" (but he has tripled circulation, and saved it from bankruptcy); England's last political philosopher of any eminence was Bernard Bosanquet (Bertrand Russell, we must assume, just doesn't exist). And these things are all set down in a manner as glib as that in which I have recited them here.

It is a great pity that "Observer" and "The Bulletin" are the only journals of this political flavor in Australia. Although one cannot deny that "Observer" is a journal of opinion, it is obviously not a journal of informed opinion. Australia now has her "Observer"; but she must wait for her "Spectator."

—DION.

In The Faculties

ECONOMICS

The Economics Students' Association is looking forward to a bigger and brighter year than the last two have been.

Briefly, the activities of the Association last year were a visit to the Stock Exchange, a dance in the Lady Symon, and the Annual Dinner, which were all very popular. In addition, the Economics boys were able to show in no mean manner that Economics is not the "Cinderella" Faculty, especially when it comes to football. Perhaps the Economics' best effort was our "Behind the Green Door" in the Procession.

ALL Economics students, especially freshers, are invited, and, in fact, urged to join the Economics Students' Association, and take an active interest. The annual general meeting will be held in the Napier Birks Room on Thursday, April 10, at 1.10 p.m.

ENGINEERING

The Freshers' Welcome of the Engineering Society was held at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19, in the Chapman Theatre. About 150 students and members of the staff were present.

The president, Mr. Peter

Boros, extended a warm welcome to the freshers, and urged them to take an active part in University activities. The Dean of the Engineering Faculty, Prof. Willoughby, was then introduced to the new students, and he warned them against over-dependence on the lecturers, and advised them to learn to stand on their own feet as soon as possible. A brief outline of the history of the Engineering Faculty was then given by Prof. Bull, the Dean of the Faculty of Technology. Sincere words of welcome, advice, and encouragement were given the freshers by the heads of the various departments, who also introduced members of their staff to the students. Finally it was the turn of the committee members to take a bow, after which some films were shown. The company then adjourned to the George Murray lounge for supper, during which the freshers had the opportunity to mix freely with the staff, the senior students, and amongst themselves.

The Society is publishing a magazine, "Hysteresis," this year. Contributions in the form of articles, suggestions, and criticism are invited from all quarters. Kindly address all correspondence to the Editor, "Hysteresis," c/o S.R.C. Office.

Please place your articles for the "On Dit" in the Box in the S.R.C. office.

HERE FOR PLAY



D.J. has returned to Adelaide to star with Margaret Rutherford in "Time Remembered."

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A pie in the eye for the Fresher.

Dear Sir,—For a seasoned player it's rather galling to see the arrogant fresher with nose in air, smug smile on face, disrespectfully shattering the atmosphere which our great heritage has bestowed within these walls of learning. This, however, is the somewhat horrible truth. What is the answer? Is it a revolution, or should we set up an arbitration court on the lines of the SAJC? No! "A pie in the eye by-and-bye." That's the answer. We need the institution of a regimented fresher system. Where are our "fags" to carry our books, shine our shoes, and carry our "billet doux"? In future the senior member of the University, J. Scott, should be appointed Regimental Sergeant-major to organise the severe ritual which should be part and parcel of every fresher's entry into this illustrious establishment. There's no need for physical clashes, drinking of vodka, tearing of hair, but a mental battle which all senior students must fight if they wish to maintain their position.

I'm sure all freshers will enjoy this opportunity to express their gratitude at being accepted into the halls of higher learning, and perform these few minor tasks.—Yours sincerely,

"THE RATRAPs."

Brickbats or bouquets?

Do you think the University stinks? Have you any grouches? Or do you think it rather a glorious rest home?

We don't mind what you feel, but let us know.

You can do this by writing a letter to the editor. Please write clearly, and on one side of the paper only, and drop your letter into the On Dit box in the S.R.C. office.

SCIENTIFICALLY YOURS

By R. L. SPECHT, of the Botany Department on Plant Ecology

So much more is understood now of the world in which we live than was so a century ago that we hardly seem to occupy the same planet. But synthesis of molecules that form the basis of our essential diet—of proteins, fats, and carbohydrates—has not yet been achieved. And even when it is, the chemists' ingenuity will still be taxed, for he must produce them economically and in a palatable form.

Until that time, still a long way ahead, we shall be dependent on plant and animal products not only for food, but also for almost every article in daily use.

Plant materials, on which animals, after all, feed, obtain energy for growth from the sun. Chlorophyll pigments, found only in plants, are the major substances on this earth capable of fixing the sun's energy.

The plant ecologist, then, is concerned with plant growth, and their welfare in all the varying habitats found on this globe, and with the most economic use of available land. In an undeveloped country such as Australia he must first stock-take the nation's resources.

ECOLOGIST'S WORK

Before any area is developed, the planners should know the extent and potentiality of each habitat, i.e., the maximum amount of sun's energy which might be converted per unit time. It is the ecologist who, working in conjunction with the geologist, soil scientist, and climatologist, is able to advise the planner just which crops, pastures, or forests would be most economically productive in that habitat. But not necessarily the most remunerative! He should also know how to manipulate the environment by manuring, irrigation, soil and water conservation, by correct farm and forest management, in order to make it more productive.

IMPROVED PRODUCTIVITY

After initial development of an area, experiments must be carried out to ensure maintenance of equilibrium between environment, plant cover, and grazing animal. Improvement of the area's productivity must continually be sought. New developments in fertilisers, rainfall conservation, and introduction of other economic plants must be investigated. Invasion by noxious weeds, plant diseases, and animal pests must be prevented. It is usual for laboratory or field experiments to be conducted with such aims in view.

So the ecologist's field is a broad one, which incorporates a number of specialised disciplines. The

ecology unit within the Botany Department aims to teach the basic principles of the subject to those who will become either pure scientists, foresters, or agriculturists; and it hopes to send them forth equipped with an understanding of the complex inter-relations of natural communities, and the means to influence them without disturbing their subtle equilibria.

Within the department members are engaged in their own research programmes; investigations on sodium as an essential element for healthy growth of plants; on the problems of development of the deep mineral-deficient sands around Keith; on control of soursoy; on regeneration of vegetation following over-grazing.

A MUST FOR YOU!

The prescribed text book for Refectory I, II, and III will be for this year

The 1958 Union Diary

A copy of the Union Diary is an absolute must if you wish to go places. On sale now at the SRC office and the WEA book-room. Only 4/6 each.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB HITS THE HIGHLIGHTS

Once again they have done it. On Monday, March 17, about one thousand students, mainly freshers, filled the Refectory for what proved to be the best of a good round of freshers' welcomes.

Those who attended were kept on their toes with high quality entertainment, which included concert items from many overseas countries, and supper, which, although reasonably copious, was polished off with amazing rapidity, and the usual round of dancing.

Items of international flavor varied from the European, as represented by a group of Latvian dancers, to the Asian, as seen in the Indonesian, Chinese and Malayan items. Of these the Indonesian candle dance provided the most fascination, especially for those who had not seen it put on before.

Comedy was lavishly thrown in. With such a world famous combination on the piano and violin, and a rendering of "The Great Pretender" that would even make the Platters envious, the program was given any amount of life. It is rumored that the world would have lost the services of one of our artists

JUDO HAS STARTED

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

if it had not been for the quick thinking of someone at the Olympic Pool.

During supper, and at the dancing afterwards, freshers were given every opportunity to get to know each other, and encouraged to carry out the advice given by the Vice Chancellor, namely for Australian students to get to know Asians.

All freshers who attended this welcome, and those who missed out, are invited, even urged, to contact the committee members to whom they were introduced (?) at the welcome, and find out how to become members for the coming year.

During 1958 many activities have been planned for the International Club, further particulars of which will be found in the bulletin "International" to be circulated amongst members.

Pope sends message to Catholic Federation

Perth welcomed over 250 "wise men and women from the East" in January for the 1958 Congress of the University Catholic Federation of Australia.

Pope Pius XII, in a special message to the Conference, praised its theme, "The Kingship of Christ and the University"; the talks and discussions of the week were concerned with exploring fully this doctrine of kingship, its bearing on the intellect, and the part that the Christian intellectual must play in the realisation of "a Christian society in which the Kingdom of God will be sought before anything else".

Speaking on "The Kingship of Christ as the key to world history," Fr. C. Howell, S.J., traced the history of the world as a progressive education of man by God, a maturing towards the complete manifestation of God's glory in "a kingdom of life and grace, of justice and truth."

Bill Ginnane, from Melbourne, spoke on "The Kingship of Christ and the synthesis of human knowledge." He said we must seek to relate more explicitly our knowledge of "secular" truth and the truths about God; the knowledge we want is not merely a business of facts and skills, but also of the ends and purposes and natures of things.

The position of technology in a world worthy of Christ was examined by Dr. Neil Crowley, of Adelaide, and Fr. W. Smith,

S.J., showed how human institutions must be guided by the set of values that Christ taught while on earth. "God wills not only the eternal salvation of man, but his perfection here on earth as man—the perfection of his intellect, his power over the material world, his social living."

A deep impression was made on the Conference by the Students' Christian Movement representative, who spoke about the common aims and ideals of SCM and UCFA. He inspired confidence in a single Christian vision.

A strong spirit of liturgy was apparent throughout the week; spare time—and there was a good deal—was crammed with all the entertainments and outings that made UCFA 1958 a terrific holiday, as well as an important conference.

We gave you a mighty freshers' welcome NOW for an even greater

International Ball

REFECTORY ON SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

Tickets 12/6 a double at SRC Office.

"Relegation — hooley!"

At an extremely noisy meeting of University Baseballers last Tuesday, a motion of protest at the high-handed methods being used to force this issue at S.A.B.L. council meetings was unanimously carried.

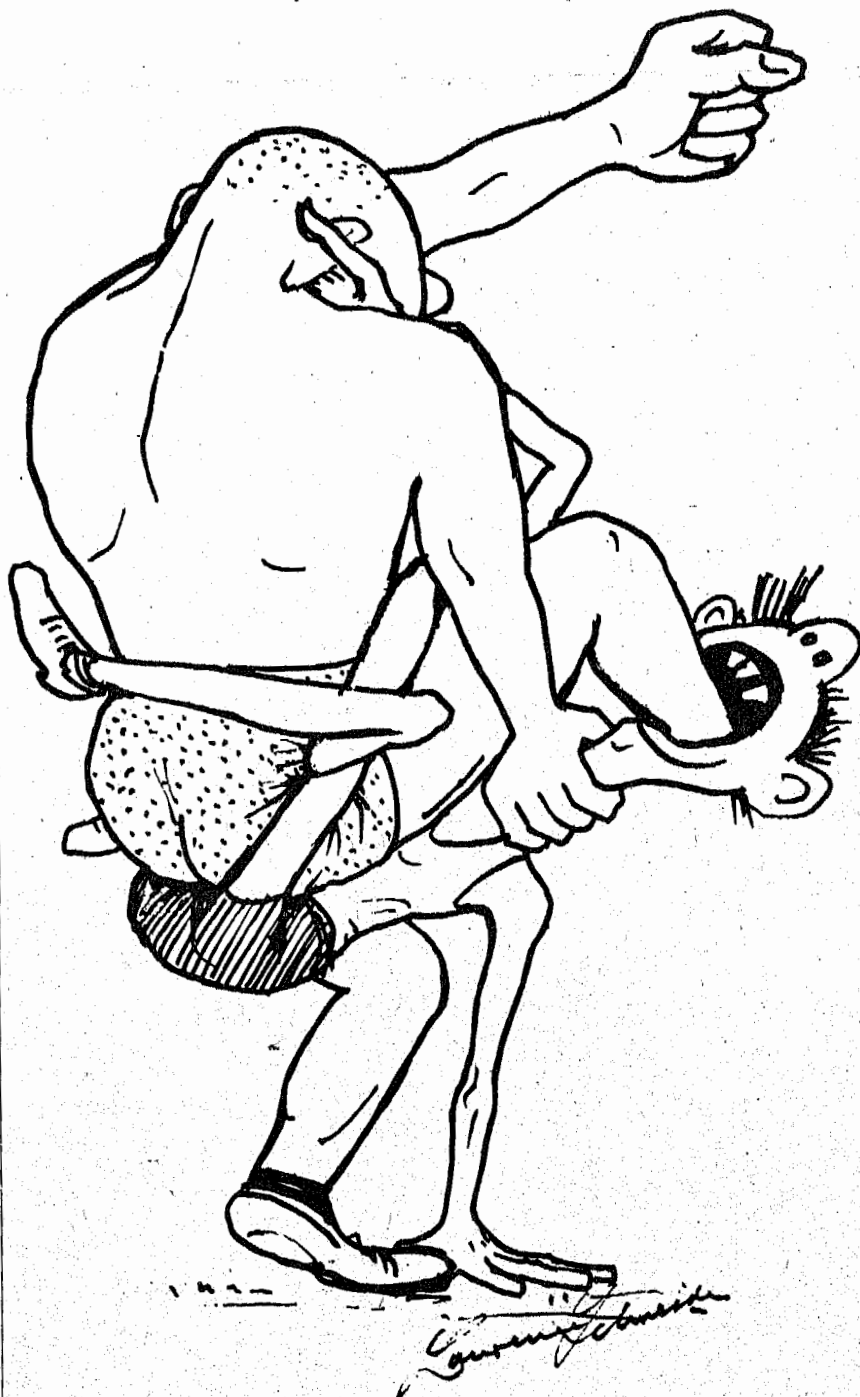
Interjections of "Victimisation" and "Stab in the back" disrupted the meeting at frequent intervals. Some 136 attended, and all were strongly vehement at this possible decision.

Are these players to be denied the privilege of active participation in University sport?

Many freshers contributed to the meeting, and with the older, more experienced players, the triumphant success of University baseball is assured. It is rumored that a prominent ex-State coach and newspaper writer has applied for the vacant position of University coach. This should further strengthen our chances of major round inclusion.

Practices will be held on Saturday afternoons at 1 p.m. at Graduates' Oval.

—RHUBARB



UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S JUDO AND JU-JITSU CLUB

The SCIIAES may be for protection of immoral impulses.

This is a defence.

Come to the meeting of the J. J. Club which is to be held in the Hut on Wednesday, April 2, at 7.30 p.m.

UNI TENNIS TEAM REACHES FINALS

Congratulations to the University Men's District Tennis team! After several seasons of being very near the bottom of the Premiership Table, the District Team has just finished the current season in third position.

With the advent of two new talented players—Ian Dicker and Allan Lane—the District Team was fighting at the top of the premiership list all season. They were most unfortunate in being "nosed" into third position instead of second in the last match of the minor round. This meant playing the top team in the semi-final. Ian Dicker, Allan Lane, Robin Scheid and Andy Zeltins put up a grand show in losing 4 rubbers to 2 to the ultimate premiers, Souths.

PENNANT

The A Grade Pennant team started the season really well, too. However, due to Army camps and holidays claiming victims after the New Year, the team lost four matches badly. From this setback the Pennant team never really recovered, and could not re-enter the top four.

CRAWFORD IN TEAM FOR NEW ZEALAND
University champion, **Graham Crawford**, was recently chosen for the Australian Universities athletics team which is at present touring New Zealand.

Crawford, who was Uni. champion in the years 1955-6, and runner-up by one point last year, was selected to run in the hurdles and broad jump. The team left Sydney on March 17, and after competing against several University and College teams, as well as in a test match against a New Zealand combined Universities team, will return in the middle of April.

BACK PAGE SPORT SPOT

The club also fields two Metropolitan Lawn Tennis sides. Any freshers (or others) interested in playing in any of these teams should come to the A.G.M. in September, and watch the notice board in the third term for lists. Most of the tennis is played in the summer holidays, after the exams.

INTERVARSITY

Having won the Niall Cup last year, Adelaide are anxious to retain it at the Intersvarsity tennis in Perth, starting May 26. The potential to win is there if the players can make the trip.

Athlete plus—

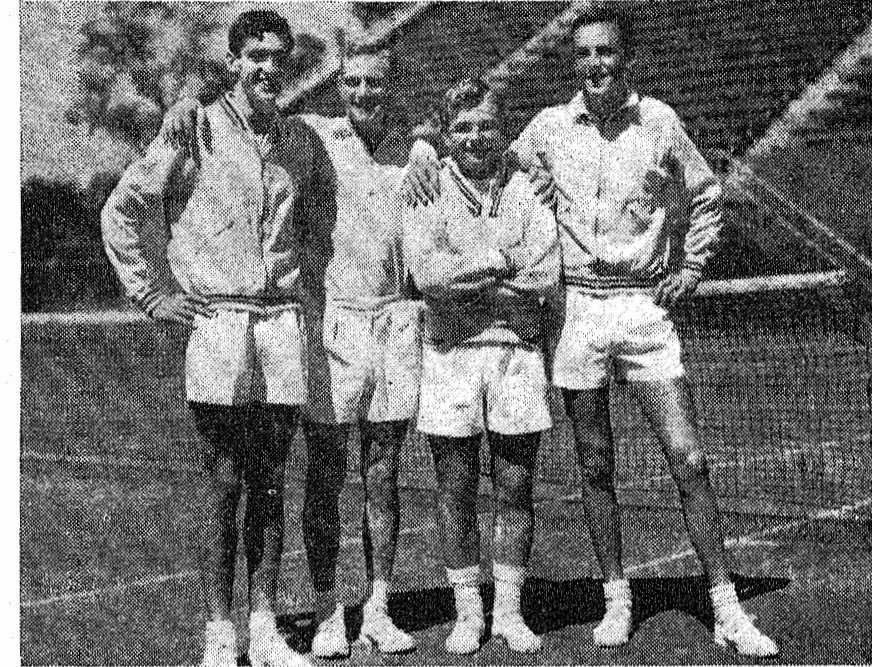
MALCOLM HAY

In December last, one of South Australia's best and most popular athletes competed in his final race for the University Athletics Club.

Distance runner Malcolm Hay has since returned to his home city, Perth, to complete the last two years of his medical course.

PROMISE

Mal's record on leaving, of 2 min. 1 sec. for 880, 4 min. 25 for mile, and 14 min. 52 for the three-mile, compared favorably with that of any S.A. athlete, and was only excelled by the performances of State champion Les Trigg. Age is on his side, and it was obvious when he left for Perth that he was still improving, and that far better performances could be expected from him as a competitor for Perth University.



The District Team: Left to Right:— R. SCHEID, I. DICKER, A. ZELTINS, A. LANE.

HIGH HOPES FOR HOCKEY

Despite the loss of two of the top District players, the Men's Hockey team will still be a force to be reckoned with this year.

There is the prospect of getting last year's Tasmanian State goalie to play for Varsity. Those who saw the Carnival may remember this player as a fearless, determined member of a weak team, and if available, he would be one of Varsity's best-ever goalies.

Promise

All of last year's forwards are available, with Darrah and Lynn showing early season form at the first run last Saturday. The five forwards, with youth and individual brilliance, could develop into a powerful combination with a little quiet understanding and intelligence.

The half line is the most weakened line, only one player remaining. There will probably be many changes here during the season, providing opportunities for younger players. The full-backs, Chin and Thanwant Singh,

remain, and are expected to defend with their usual ability.

Freshers'

A strong influx of freshers, most with previous experience in the game, will strengthen the lower grades.

Lincoln College, with most of last year's stars available, will again acquit themselves well. Players in higher grades could take an object lesson in co-operation and determination from the top College team.

Funds

With Intersvarsity in Perth this year, all players will be expected to assist in fund-raising schemes to ensure that our best team represents us. The Carnival is only a week after the Australian championships. With the high interest in hockey in W.A., their good grounds and excellent umpires, a good fight for Adelaide's supremacy can be expected.

NOT ONLY FOR MEN —

A CLASS FOR GIRLS IS TO BE STARTED.

— SEE PAGE 7 —

SPORTS COPY

Sports Secretaries are reminded that copy for next issue closes

TODAY

Articles are to be...
WRITTEN NEATLY ON ONE SIDE OF PAPER ONLY.



ATTENTION, ATHLETES

A Special Meeting of all those who are interested in athletics, within or outside the University, will be held in the Lady Symon Hall on Wednesday, April 16, at 1.20. This should not be missed.

HANDICAP SPORTS DAY WED., APRIL 23

Generous handicaps are given to all athletes—and otherwise. Prizes for first and second places must be won. **GIVE IT A GO!**

UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONSHIPS WED., APRIL 30

Trophies for all event winners will be awarded at the conclusion of the meeting. Watch notice board for entries.

It is from this meeting that the Intersvarsity team for Brisbane in the First Vac. is chosen.

SPORTSMANSHIP

As a clubman and sportsman Mal Hay was also held in highest esteem. He spent much time in his efforts for the Uni. club, and his good sportsmanship was shown in his very first race here, when he stopped while a fallen opponent regained his feet.

For his grand example and ability, both on and off the track, Malcolm Hay was awarded an athletics "Blue" last year.

—SPORTS ED.

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.

8—On Dit, April 2, 1958

ARE YOU A MAN OR A MOOSE?

Judging by the turnout from the first week practices most of the males of the Varsity fall into the latter class.

The Rugby Club offers to you the opportunity to play competitive Saturday afternoon sport without ever having played the game before. As it is hoped to field five teams this year, immediate vacancies exist for newcomers. If you have been wondering which winter sport to play this year, here's your answer.

PRACTICES

Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4.45 p.m. on the Graduates' Oval.

The season commences on April 12.

Intersvarsity competition is being held this year in Brisbane during the May holidays.

DINNERS

During second term our annual dinner is held, and after the Grand Final has been won, the high tea.

ROWING CLUB

The University Boat Club welcomes all freshers.

Rowing is a sport which makes you very fit, and develops more team spirit than any other team game.

The Boat Club would be very pleased to see everyone who wants to row this year, whether you have rowed before or not. Crews will be selected for training.

The Intersvarsity boat race for the Cambridge Cup is being rowed in Adelaide on June 7.

Womens' Hockey

This season appears to be a very promising one for the Women's Hockey Club. We have five teams playing in Association matches every Saturday, and practices in preparation for these begin on Wednesday, April 9, at 3 p.m. Practices are also held on Thursdays at 5 p.m.

INTERVARSITY

The Intersvarsity contest is being held this year in Perth, and there we hope to gain the Cup we so narrowly lost to Tasmania last year. All those interested, both new and old players, will therefore be welcome at practices and in helping with club activities, as we want our club to be even more successful than last year.

Don't forget the first practice after Easter!