

HONOUR TO BE CONFERRED ON CHANCELLOR

On Dit

Official publication of the Adelaide University S.R.C.
Vol. 27, No. 1 MARCH 9, 1959 One Penny



The above individual, portrayed by one Frederic March, could be glad to be back at the Varsity after some hectic holidays.

At the Commemoration Ceremony on April 1, 1959, to be held in the Bonython Hall, the Chancellor of the University, the Honourable Sir Mellis Napier, will have conferred upon him the *ad eundem gradum* degree of Doctor of Laws. By virtue of the Adelaide University Act this University cannot confer honorary degrees.

This honour will be conferred on the Chancellor by the Deputy Chancellor, the Honourable Sir George Ligertwood.

The degrees in Medicine, Medical Science, Economics, Science, Music and Technology and diplomas in Public Administration, Pharmacy and Music will be conferred on this day. The other degrees namely, Law, Arts, Agricultural Science and Engineering, and diplomas will be conferred on April 8 at another ceremony.

On April 8, the *ad eundem gradum* degrees of Doctor of Science will be conferred on Sir Ronald Fisher, F.R.S., who is visiting Australia in connection with the mathematical statistic division of the C.S.I.R.O., and Dr. H. R. Marston, F.R.S. Dr. Marston is a distinguished bio-chemist. He was admitted to the Royal Society in 1949.

Refectories. It is expected that approximately 550 degrees and diplomas will be conferred on graduates, an increase of about 50 on last year.

NUMBERS SWELLED

The number of fresher students this year will further swell the numbers in this somewhat overcrowded University by over one thousand.

The academic year will be commenced with the usual huge Orientation Week programme.

The Commencement Service will be held on Thursday, March 12 at 2 p.m. in the Bonython Hall. The service will be

conducted by the Warden of the Union, Rev. Frank Borland, while lessons will be read by the Vice-Chancellor and the President of the S.R.C. The address will be given by the recently appointed minister at Stow Memorial Congregational Church, Rev. J. H. Bennett. Mr. Borland said that it was hoped that the service will be as well attended by non-fresher students as in past years.

THE BALL

The Commencement Ball will be held on Friday, March 13, 1959, in the Union Building. A record crowd attended it last year and it is expected that this record will again be broken.

STOP PRESS
The University Council has decided that the Architectural Students' Association can not feature its proposed dome in its Ateller 59. The Council did not like the appearance of the structure.

RHODES SCHOLAR
The Mace at each ceremony will be the Rhodes Scholar for 1959, Mr. D. Terrel, an honours graduate in Economics.

As in past years the Graduates' Union will be giving a luncheon for all new graduates in the Helen Mayo and Wills

MESSAGE TO FRESHERS

from the Vice-Chancellor

In welcoming you who are freshers very cordially to the University, I should like to stress that you mean much more to us than a mere addition to the statistics of student numbers. You are, to us, individuals who are entering a well-knit society. Some of you will distinguish yourselves and become leaders in the academic, athletic, or artistic activities of our society. All, we naturally hope, will be proud of this University and will wish to maintain its reputation.

Whether or not you do become leaders in the University, or later in a wider sphere, is unimportant. But to do service to your fellow-men, either as leaders or otherwise, you need to be prepared to think for yourselves.

In a negative sense, thinking for oneself means being possessed of a deep suspicion of slogans. In a positive sense, thinking for oneself means examining a question objectively. This is not easy, but it is something which university life is particularly

qualified to help you to learn. All your academic work demands that capacity; so will the students' activities in which you may join. If any one asks you to forego your right (or rather, your duty) to form your own independent opinion on any of the academic or social problems which may confront you, he has no place in this or any other university.

To examine such problems objectively, you must put aside not only slogans, but also your own wishful thinking. To

consider them logically, you must be ready to hear carefully and analyse dispassionately the arguments of others. Even if it leads you away from cosy conformity with a majority, or an influential minority, you must be ready to stand by the conclusions to which reason leads your own judgement. Thinking for oneself often takes time and you should never be ashamed to admit it by suspending immediate judgement.

Those of you who, by temperament and talent, are likely to become leaders in your own generation of students ought to remember that real leadership is founded

on a capacity to think clearly about a problem and to express the fruits of your thinking clearly. It is not in any way related to popularity. Clear thinking inspires respect, not popularity. It is respect, not popularity, even though you may happen to enjoy it, which will establish your leadership.

One more word to you all. There is no good university which does not wish to help every student to think for himself. Every professor, every lecturer whom you hear or meet will help you with your intellectual problems, if you have an honest need for help and ask for it. However, austere some may seem and whatever first impression you may form of them, not one of them will reject an appeal for help. On the contrary, they will answer it with care and kindness. This is a statement which some people might not accept. I suggest that you should test it, if occasion arises, for yourselves.

The S.R.C. Executive

At the first meeting of the 13th S.R.C., the new Executive for 1958-59 was elected.

The President is Mr. J. G. Jenkin, a third year Science student and one of the youngest to hold the office. He is a forceful debater, being a member of the Inter-Varsity team. He has done valuable research on the Aboriginal Scholarships scheme.

Mr. Jenkin's deputy is Mr. K. Viji, who was elected to this office for the second time. His experience will prove valuable on the relatively untried executive. The finances of the S.R.C. are in the capable hands of Mr.

I. G. Colyer, an economics student of long standing and a former unqualified accountant.

The Secretary is Mr. D. F. Stevenson, a contender for the Presidency, who is a third year Law student. A personality who is in almost everything which is alive, he is a keen art lover, a tremendous actor and a brilliant auctioneer.

Another of the extremely energetic personalities on the S.R.C. executive is Lee Yee Cheong, who is an Engineering student.

PRIVILEGES AND HOOLIGANS

by J. G. Jenkin, President, S.R.C.

Without doubt the prestige of students of this University has declined rapidly over the past six months.

This has been ill-afforded for the public in general has never looked upon us very lovingly.

The question arises as to whether the public is to blame or whether there is any necessity anyway to be on good terms with the public.

The public seems to have little understanding of the work of a University student, or of the stresses and strains that beset him. This though, is no excuse for students to add fuel to the fire. It should be a challenge to students to improve matters.

Responsibilities

The taxpayer contributes to the privileges we enjoy and rightly expects some consideration in return. Privileges always involve responsibilities. Some students of late, have taken the former for granted and the latter as non-existent.

The second question requires little thought for

the community we live in is the one most of us will serve on graduation. A decent relationship, somehow seems necessary.

The S.R.C. endeavours at all times to seek wider privileges and responsibilities for the student. If, however, the hooligan elements in the University see fit to feature prominently on the front pages of the daily Press, these endeavours become worse than useless.

Following the liberties taken last year on Procession eve, the S.R.C. may have to withhold financial backing for authorised stunts, unless students feel that damage amounting to £372 is quite reasonable.

A better policy would be for students to show their true colours. The Victor Harbour incident showed only too clearly that the public will readily express an unfair opinion of students when they are so little aware of our good works.



Courtesy of 'The Advertiser'

The new Vice-Chancellor of the University of Adelaide, Mr. H. B. Basten, who was appointed late last year.

Adelaide hasn't but Monash has

At the last meeting of the S.R.C. a sub-committee was appointed to review the question of student representation on the University Council.

Within a week it submitted a very reasonable report to each member of the University Council for consideration at its last meeting on February 27, 1959.

This sub-committee consisted of the S.R.C. executive, the new N.U.A.U.S. Vice-President, Mr. A. Hyslop, and the editor.

Democracy or...

The S.R.C. represents 5,350 paying students, but has very limited administrative powers on higher levels. This has been a cause for student dissatisfaction and no doubt, Front office glee, for many years. The present S.R.C., though, intends to do all within these powers to have a student representative present at University Council meet-

ings with a right to speak on all matters of concern to students.

This representative does not necessarily have to be a member of the Council in order to serve the interests of the student body. If, however, the actual members chose not to give that representative, who would probably be the President of the S.R.C., a sympathetic and co-operative hearing, then an amendment to the University Act might in the end prove necessary.

This University, which was established in 1874, is one of the last in Australia to have successfully attained some measure of student representation. There is one University which has not even been built yet, but has got it already.

EDITORIAL

Centre of Criticism

A University should be the centre of more radical and progressive thought, a centre of criticism of both public and social policy and this opinion should find expression in the University newspaper. A University newspaper should more than any other newspaper be "a forum of discussion and informed criticism and a means whereby individuals and groups can express a point of view and advocate a cause"—to use the words of the Report of the British Royal Commission on the Press 1947-49. "On Dit" should be a paper to which people can turn for student views on matters of public importance.

I do not believe that in the past "On Dit" has been accorded that respect. As Lord Astor of Hever has said: "The press is largely what pressmen make of it." It would therefore follow that "On Dit", the students' newspaper, will only be what the students make of it.

The policy of this paper in the ensuing year will be to gain some measure of the above respect for "On Dit." This will not be done by making it a highly literary and intellectual journal. These characteristics are not considered amongst the main virtues of any newspaper. Nothing is more disastrous than a flow of language which outstrips a flow of thought.

It shall be the policy of this paper to provide a controversial basis on which students may vent their views.

"On Dit" will encourage wherever possible the discussion of international, national, and State affairs, and not confine itself to the limits of the University. It shall endeavour to bring to the notice of students, undergraduate life as it exists in countries overseas.

In addition, "On Dit" will attempt to back the policies of the Students' Representative Council in all its aims to further the interests of students.

"A good press in a country is as essential to a country's well being as a good Government." The same might be applied to a University.

"ON DIT" STAFF

Editor:

R. H. Corbet

Chief-of-Staff:

J. A. Crawford

Sub-Editors:

Sally Burnard, P. S. Cook, R. J. Blandy,
B. McCurdy, Marie McNally, G. D. Craig,
D. J. Goldsworthy.

A.N.Z. BANK AGENCY ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY

An Agency of 153 Rundle Street Branch of A.N.Z. Bank is now open in the southern end of the new Refectory building for the convenience of university personnel. This Bank also operates an agency of the Savings Bank of South Australia.

BANKING HOURS

Mon. - Fri.: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Agency Officer: Mr. D. P. Purser



A.N.Z. BANK

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R. Y. Filmer, Manager, Rundle Street Branch

THE D.L.P. IN AUSTRALIAN POLITICS

"It is necessary in Australia for Catholics to stand together. Minorities have only to bide their time, and use their power, and the opportunity will come to them. The contending parties are more evenly balanced than in Britain; consequently it is easier for Catholics in Australia to hold the balance of power."

This statement was made in July, 1913, by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Melbourne (Dr. Mannix), the same Church leader who violently attacked the Ewatt Labour Party almost on the eve of the Federal elections last November.

Following those elections, Australians today ought to know the ill effects which Roman Catholicism has had on Australian politics. It is unlikely that the D.L.P. alone brought about the return of the Menzies Government but, it undoubtedly helped that government gain the huge majority that it ultimately obtained.

STORMY HISTORY

Charges are frequently heard that the Labour movement and the A.L.P. are controlled by Catholics of Irish descent. Hatred between the Irish, many of whom were political prisoners, and their traditional English oppressors has coloured the debates and affected the alignments on many of the controversial issues in Australia's stormy history. With the Roman Catholics in the A.L.P., socialism and other issues are affected by Church doctrine and the Church hierarchy. Atheists, free thinkers and dissenters associated with the A.L.P. have been fearful of Roman Catholic control.

The Roman Catholic group has been a conservative, often as not reactionary influence, while the leadership of the left has been in the hands of the other group. Now the Roman Catholic group seem to consist of the Democratic Labour Party although Calwell and a few others have remained loyal to the A.L.P.

CATHOLIC ACTION

The rising tide of opposition to Communism after World War II admirably suited the Right wing of the A.L.P., which was sympathetic with the aggressive anti-Communist campaign, a form of hysterical McCarthyism, being waged by Catholic Action.

It gave an opportunity for members of the Catholic hierarchy who were alarmed by the Bank Nationalisation Bill, to oppose the A.L.P.'s socialist objective. The Archbishop of Brisbane, James Duhig, openly op-

posed this Bill, his temporary representative being Senator Neil O'Sullivan.

In fact in 1949 O'Sullivan is believed to have got the credit for Queensland winning 13 seats for the new Government. The old archbishop had actually opposed the Chifley Government. With the Liberals gaining a stronger hold in Queensland due to the Labour split, it was quite expected that O'Sullivan would lose the Attorney-Generalship in the Menzies Government to Sir Garfield Barwick.

SANTAMARIA

In a pamphlet published in 1949, "Catholics and Labour's Socialist Objective," Brian Doyle, associate editor of the "Catholic Weekly," insisted "that the days of equivocation by the A.L.P. are over. The situation for Australia is too dangerous. The problem for Catholics is too serious." He warned the A.L.P. to either "abandon Socialism for all-time in a completely reassuring manner or take the consequences." Doyle suggested, at one time, a Catholic Labour party.

Roman Catholics certainly appear to be behind the Democratic Labour Party. Santamaria has apparently admitted though, that if a body like the Roman Catholic Church identified itself with a particular part of the struggle for power it laid itself open to corruption itself and criticism.

Santamaria has further claimed that the Catholic hierarchy takes no part in politics. He claims that the laity is left to battle for Christian civilisation in politics and other fields. Neither Duhig nor Mannix ever bothered about this.

MANNIX & HUGHES

It was Mannix who led the campaign for the hierarchy against conscription during the first World War, saying the war was a trade war and urging Australia to look to her own interests and not England's. William Morris Hughes, the Prime Minister, focused his campaign on Mannix. The whole issue was almost a fight between the Prime Minister and the Archbishop.

Before 1916 not many Labour leaders were Roman Catholics, but the

first Labour Government formed after the 1916-17 split consisted of Roman Catholics in Scullin, Theodore, Lyons, Forde, Maloney, Beaseley and Brennon in a cabinet of thirteen. (Chifley, who later entered this cabinet, was also a Catholic but he never allowed religion to mix with politics.) It appeared that there was an entente between the party and the Roman Catholic Church. It was therefore, no wonder that after World War II when the Church again began to take an active part in politics that the Labour Party began to head towards yet another split.

TOLERANCE

The essentials of democracy as suggested by A. D. Lindsay, seem to involve a spirit of tolerance in the community, a willingness to compromise. Further it is essential to have the maintenance of responsible government involving a need for more than one party; one to form the Government and another, the alternative government, to form the Opposition.

If we can accept these British principles of good government there seems to be no room for the intolerant elements of either Communism or anti-Communism as contained in the D.L.P. and some sections of the Liberal Party.

Intolerant and unyielding opposition to Communism as implemented by McCarthyism failed in the U.S.

In Britain, Communism has always been tolerated in the eyes of the law, and as a result, it has never gained a foothold.

New Staff Appointments

Professor A. M. Horsnell has succeeded Professor T. D. Campbell as the Professor of Dentistry. Professor Campbell had been the Superintendent at the Dental Hospital since 1923 and was appointed to the Chair of Dentistry in 1951. Professor Horsnell who trained in the London Hospital Dental School, became Director of Conservative Dentistry there in 1948 and Dental Sub-Dean of the London Hospital Medical College in 1949. He has been consultant Dental Surgeon to the London Hospital since 1948.

Professor E. S. Barnes has been appointed to the new Chair of Pure Mathematics. Professor Barnes obtained a B.A. at the Sydney University and served in the army during the War. In 1947 he went to Cambridge where he obtained a B.A. and a Ph.D. After leaving Cambridge in 1953 he returned to Sydney, where he remained until he took up his appointment in Adelaide this year. He is particularly interested in the theory of numbers.

Professor G. H. Lawton has been appointed to the Chair of Geography which was created last year. Professor Lawton, who is at present on study leave in India and Pakistan, has been Reader in Charge of the Department of Geography since 1951.

He is a graduate of the Universities of Melbourne and Oxford, and before

From a great height



It is with considerable regret that we note the fulfilment of our prophecy of two years ago. It is virtually impossible for the other than the select few among the student body to park their vehicles in University grounds.

The Architectural Exhibition was to have been held on the roof of the new Refectory — that is, until it was calculated that the roof wouldn't take it! Not bad for a new design — especially when we remember the collapse when the roof was being poured last year.

Students of the University of Minnesota set up (for 50,000 dollars) a showboat on a Mississippi steamer, and toured it up and down river during vacation, playing a melodrama. They made a profit (the show was booked out for 92 nights of the 103 night run) and plan to repeat the venture this year.

Takings from the milk bar in the Refectory are nearly as much as from the rest of the Refectory. We hope that the counter space will be enlarged; we were not amused after the third milkshake (caramel, with double malt) had been tipped down our neck in the lunch hour rush.

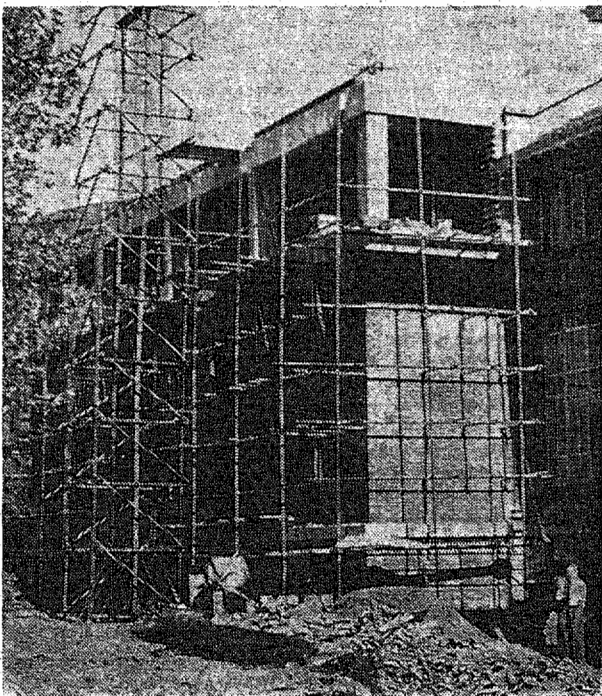
Late afternoon film shows (4.30 p.m. — 7 p.m.) in the Union Hall are a distinct possibility later this year. If the State Government was not so adamant in its opposition to Sunday entertainment we could have Sunday evening shows.

This column was glad to see that an Adelaide scientist-cum-bushwalker escaped serious injury in an incident in Tasmania last December. Were it not for him, this column might not have its present name.

Fanny

coming to Adelaide, held University appointments in America and New Zealand.

A man with a brilliant academic record has been recently appointed as a Senior Lecturer in Physical Chemistry. Dr. P. H. Dunlop obtained a B.Sc. (Hons.) at the W.A. University and received the Hackett Studentship on his results there. He obtained a Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin where he spent six years. He has travelled widely in Europe and America and has just recently returned to Australia.



M. Woollard

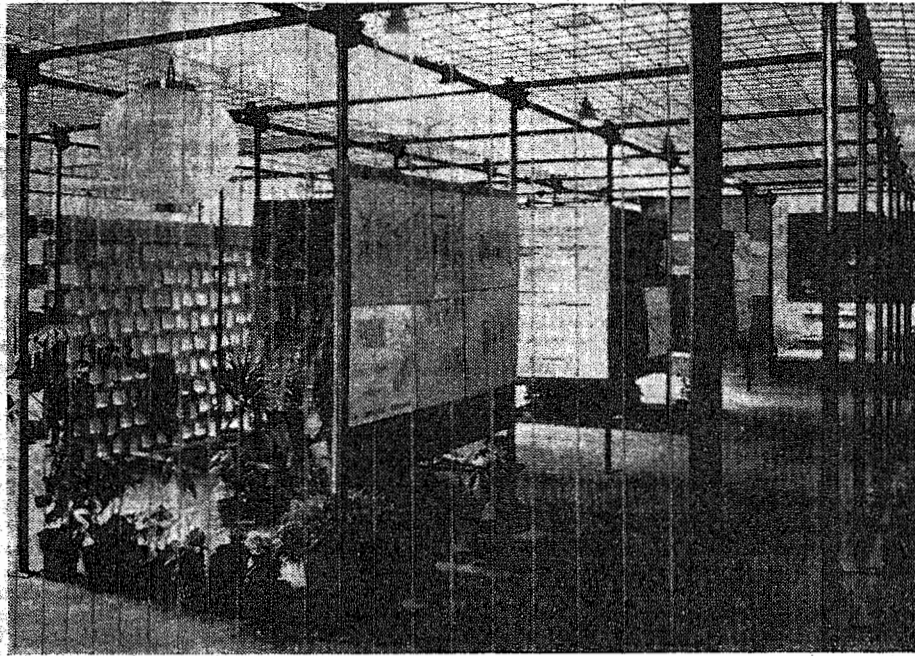
The Barr-Smith extensions after seven months' building.

Space Age Strikes Australia

Students experiment with new forms

Amid a maze of pseudo-renaissance buildings, the Architectural students present "ATELIER 59," an exhibition of current architectural trends. Outside the Will's Refectory, the students have erected a striking foil to the surrounding University Buildings.

The imaginative treatment of everyday materials and the incorporation of an entirely new structural expression, form an impressive back-drop for the students' display. The Geodesic dome, over 30 feet in diameter, is of unique structural form, the entire frame consisting of metal alloy tubes. The dome is not only new to Australia, but is also the first of its kind in the world. At night, concealed lighting will define the structural pattern through bamboo infill panels. Through the ingenious medium of rotary clotheslines, the design committee has produced a space frame unique to Adelaide. The hoists are covered with canvas and aluminium foil which together with bamboo, strawboard and cement block screen walls will enclose an area for the display of the main body of the students' work.



A view of last year's exhibition.

Model of new National Gallery.

The outstanding exhibit of this year's display is the model of final year student J. McG. Belford, of a proposed National Gallery to be built at St. Kilda Road, Melbourne.

Other items of interest include a variety of proposed new buildings by the Adelaide Architectural students. Also on display are pieces of sculpture, a large mural, sketches, photographs and a mobile.

The purpose of the exhibition is to interest all University students in new Architectural developments, including the use of space and materials. It will be opened on Tuesday, March 10, at 3 p.m. by the Vice-Chancellor, Mr. H. B. Basten, and will remain open for a week. Some 2,500 persons saw last year's exhibition, and it is expected that at least 4,000 will attend this year's display.

World-wide Publicity.

The forerunner to this exhibition, "ATELIER 58," received favourable publicity in Australian and overseas Architectural Periodicals besides much publicity in the local Press. The value of materials on loan last year exceeded £1,200 and, thanks to the generosity of their sponsors the students have produced an even bigger and better Exhibition.

Closed Shop

Adelaide has at least not been forced to close its University and only allow entry by police permit. Such has been the case with the Banaras Hindu University. The big complaint was that there had been too many agitations on the Campus.

FIVE NEW OFFICES

The five new rooms in the George Murray Building which have been in the progress of being built for numerous months, are now at last reaching the stage when they can actually be used. It is hoped that the linoleum floor will be re-laid in the very near future. Due to somebody's bungle the concrete floor became soaked with water and as it dried out it lifted the tiles.

Typist

In the room situated in the "Advertiser" Tower there is now a general office. Two weeks ago a new typist, Miss Joan Anderson, commenced duties. She shall be available in this room to do any typing or duplicating for any of the clubs, societies or private individuals. Later on it is hoped that a dry cleaning service will be set up in this room. The rates will be considerably lower than those prevailing outside the Union.

Two of the new rooms will be used by the staff of "On Dit." The acquisition of these rooms will mean that this newspaper will be able to operate a little more efficiently.

N.U.A.U.S. moves on Education

In the past few years N.U.A.U.S. has done valuable work in the field of student welfare. It has been particularly concerned with securing more Commonwealth Scholarships, increased living allowances, and student travel concessions.

Preliminary Survey

At the moment National Union is in close contact with the Universities Commission. The only way that further progress can be achieved is by confronting the government with objective and accurate information. It's in our own interest to do so! To refuse is to reject any hope of financial, and other improvement.

To get some idea of the difficulties facing students, the N.U.A.U.S. Re-

search Officer has launched a preliminary survey. In particular she wants information on problems which result from living conditions and the student's financial position. The questions are general — purposely so — for instance: would an increased living allowance help you to overcome your problems? Does distance from the University prevent full use of the library? . . .

The answers to these will indicate what problems need further, more detailed investigation. It is a preliminary, but a very important one.

Forms will be circulated at lectures. You can remain forever anonymous if you prefer. All we ask is that you fill in the rest of the questionnaire and hand it in at the S.R.C. Office, put it into the box provided in the refectory, or give it to your Faculty Rep. as soon as possible.

Indonesian Delegation

About three years ago, a delegation of Australian University students toured Indonesia at the invitation of the Indonesian students. They were warmly received and the delegation was most successful, providing an increase in student understanding and good will towards Australia's closest Asian neighbour.

Return gesture . . .

As a return gesture, the National Union of Australian University Students has invited a delegation of six Indonesian students to visit Australia as our guests. They will be in Adelaide from the 19th-23rd March. An itinerary has been worked out, with the emphasis on informal meetings and discussions with students.

To meet informally.

We do not wish to make this merely an official conducted tour, but to entertain our guests informally. Arrangements will be made for them to meet local students in the Refectory on the Friday they arrive, and also on the Monday before they leave.

Keep a look-out for notices about what is happening to the delegation, and let's see if we can't out-do the still remembered hospitality they showed our students in 1956.

K. Viji
Adelaide Tour
Director

THE ELEPHANT'S TOE-NAILS

Once more N.U.A.U.S. has conferred and once more the question of Australia's Immigration Policy in relation to Asia has been thrown into the melting pot.

Thumbing through Council Statements on this matter in the past few years, we find more than a change in personalities. What once was a kindly, defensive attitude towards the Asian students who have worked here and shared our University way of life, has become open antagonism towards a policy which seems to limit freedom, even intellectual freedom, for reasons which are not convincing.

Political demon

In the past, N.U. has refused to make policy on White Australia—its reason d'être is defeated once it becomes a political tool. The temptation to use such an important gathering as a political platform has proved fatal to I.U.S. as a glance at the 1958 Peking Report shows, and now the demon threatens I.U.S.—may National Union keep its level head!

Fears Unjustified

When the Constitutional capers were over, the following innocuous motion was passed:

"N.U.A.U.S. is of the opinion, pursuant to the experience gained at every Australian University, that Australian and Asian students can, and do, mix freely and amicably, and hence that fears to the contrary held by some sections of the Australian community are unjustified."

A second motion, advocating relaxation of the official Immigration Policy, was lost.

Though little has been achieved formally, a few more people have done a bit more thinking. A change in the Australian attitude can be further hastened if more students attempt to learn the historical, economic and social truths that hover behind those opprobrious words "White Australia."

Our white elephant is growing old and weary. In the words of the National Vice-President: "The elephant's toe-nails may be clipped, but it is still an elephant!"

MELBOURNE COUNCIL

At the 22nd Council Meeting of the National Union of Australian University Students, held in sweltering Melbourne from January 4th-17th, Adelaide was represented by Mr. K. Viji, Mr. A. Hyslop, Mr. R. Reed and Mr. I. Colyer.



A. Hyslop
N.U.A.U.S. Vice-President

Mr. Hyslop came home as National Vice-President and Education Officer; he now has under his efficient wing one of the heaviest portfolios in National Executive, and is already carrying on an extensive correspondence, using pink paper.

Punch

Mr. Viji, most experienced member of the Adelaide team, did useful work on the International Commission. When asked to comment on Council, Mr. Colyer said that Melbourne beer was "lousy." Mr. Reed smiled and said he would long remember the delightful train journey. Anyone interested in the Colyer Recipe for thundering Punch should way-lay his small fair person near the S.R.C. Office.

Good Health

Students can do much to avoid "all such diseases as come by over-much sitting" through using the facilities provided by the Physical Education Department and the University Health Service.

The Phys. Ed. Department offers courses in the following recreational activities, beginning immediately after Easter.

- Tennis
- Squash
- Badminton
- Judo
- Golf
- Circuit and condition-training.

Sign up on the notice-board in the Jarrah Hut if you wish to join courses, and see P.E. Staff for further details—Mr. Apps, Miss Barwell (rooms near

Health Centre), or Mr. Sedgwick (Jarrah Hut). Fill in Registration forms available in P.E. Dept., or from Mr. Swales-Smith, in the Union, or Mr. Frank, Borland.

Students interested in other sports should discuss their interests with the Phys. Ed. Staff. If there is sufficient demand for activities not listed above, i.e., Basketball, Fencing, Archery, Athletics, Ballroom Dancing, or Riding. The necessary facilities will be provided.



Poinier in The Detroit News

Mindreading in Moscow

by David Goldsworthy

"I am certainly not going to try to search out secrets. We are going to search out the hearts and minds of the Russian leaders, and see how far we can make contact with them."

So spoke Mr. MacMillan on the eve of his recent "diplomatic reconnaissance" to Moscow. Out to cement what was in common, or could possibly be made so, rather than to seek to bridge a gulf, he let it be known that he would discuss larger problems, such as German unity, only "in general."

His public speeches, at least, bore out these intentions. Mr. MacMillan went so far towards cementing what was in common as to treat his hosts to a series of declarations almost indistinguishable from the kind of line Khrushchev himself has often delivered for home and overseas audiences.

He beat Khrushchev to the gun in hinting at the possibility of an Anglo-Russian treaty. In the past, Britain has usually rebuffed similar suggestions from Moscow with the argument that the 1942 Anglo-Soviet pact is still nominally in force. Likewise he approved Russia's desire for "peaceful economic rivalry," along with increased East-West trade. To this latter end, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd announced himself eager to negotiate.

Berlin backdrop

The background to the visit, of course, was the Kremlin's decision of last November to challenge the West at a vital point, with its ultimatum for Allied withdrawal from Berlin by May 27. This issue must have occupied a large part of the protracted secret talks held during the visit.

With Dulles out of action at the time, MacMillan, despite his public disclaimers, undoubtedly acted as the trusted if not the authorised spokesman for the West. Khrushchev well knows that the West is not in full agreement on how to meet the Berlin challenge under crisis conditions. Further, he must realise that nothing short of completely unendurable circumstances will goad the West — more especially, the United States — into the use of force, and that to this extent his brinkmanship policy in Berlin is one worth pressing hard. Thus we can read new meaning into MacMillan's desire to "search out the hearts and minds of the Russian leaders." By discussing the Berlin situation at length and in camera, he must have stood a better chance than is usual in East-West crises of gaining insight into Khrushchev's real attitude. His subsequent reports to the other Western leaders should in turn add to the prospect of progress at a four-power meeting later this year, and thus of some kind of settlement



Valtman in The Hartford Times

"Oh, no, Mr. Chamberlain!"

in Berlin before the danger becomes critical.

Quemoy again?

Even so it must be accepted that no settlement in Berlin is likely to be more than makeshift. At present the settled policy of both sides — as is, in fact, well evidenced by the MacMillan visit — is to press for cordial relations on the purely formal non-political levels, and meanwhile to hang on to every political advantage currently possessed, to the verge of war if necessary.

There has been no real evidence given that these tactics are going to be modified in future. To us in Berlin, as at Quemoy, it is probable that neither side will concede ground, that armed conflict will appear imminent, but that except for East Berlin being under East German jurisdiction, the status quo will precariously remain. No "solution" for Berlin is likely to be found, nor East-West tension appreciably lessened, either through MacMillan's visit or through negotiations as the ultimatum date approaches.

This applies to exchanges at all levels. Proceedings through ordinary diplomatic chan-

nels clear the ground, but cannot materially alter policy in a situation such as this. A conference between Foreign Ministers has already been scorned by Khrushchev in the bluntest public utterance of the MacMillan visit, and can therefore be counted as unlikely to succeed. Negotiations directly between opposing Heads of Government, again, are of little benefit unless one party (or both) is genuinely prepared to shift his ground. Adamant resolve in the face of adamant resolve does not lead anywhere.

UN is Hammarskjold

The only other possible agency is UN, represented in effect by the personal diplomacy of Mr. Hammarskjold. That Hammarskjold does intend to intervene in the Berlin dispute is all to the good; his prestige and diplomatic ability are rightly regarded as unique. But not even he, however able he may be as a mediator in local crises, has ever genuinely resolved an issue involving a direct conflict of Great-Power settled policies.

Disengagement

We are left again with the British Prime Minister's intention to "search

UNIFORM DIVORCE LAWS AFTER 60 YEARS

"The Parliament shall subject to this Constitution, have power to make laws for the peace, order, and good Government of the Commonwealth with respect to—Divorce and matrimonial causes . . ."

This was written into the Commonwealth Constitution Act and passed in 1900 and at last after nearly 60 years the government actually proposes to act on it, having last year considered the Joske Divorce Bill. For fifty-nine years, governments have left well alone the subject of divorce, knowing full well that to go to the polls with a definite policy on it they could lose many votes.

STRONG POSITION

The present Menzies Government is in a strong position though and has the services of some of the best constitutional lawyers in Australia. It is therefore likely that the Government will pass its uniform divorce laws in the hope that they will stand for many years to come. Consequently it is quite likely that the Government will endeavour to please all the States.

With each State at present having different

divorce laws, there arises quite frequently "the lawyers nightmare" of deciding the jurisdiction of the particular courts, due to the difficulty involved in establishing the domicile of one or other of the parties concerned. A nation which has numerous sets of divorce laws seems to be horribly immature.

THE JOSKE BILL

However, the advantages of uniformity should not form the sole basis for reforming Australia's divorce laws.

The Joske Bill last year was particularly severe in its efforts to unify the laws. It left out the most progressive measure introduced in West Australia in 1945 of "five years separation, with no reasonable likelihood of a reconciliation." It further abolished the "desertion complete immediately on failure to obey a restitution order" ground which is a highly

incinerative source of income to N.S.W. lawyers.

COMPROMISE LAWS

The new laws will have to be a compromise, retaining those grounds which each State holds to be of paramount importance. This will prove difficult for it could mean that divorces will on average become easier to obtain. As Australian laws stand at present they are somewhat wider than those of say England. The Law Council of Australia has drawn up a set of divorce laws. The Government could base its laws on these.

In the past Australian conservative governments have possibly realized that divorce law reforms would in the end mean the easing of such laws, thus inspiring the opposition of those conservative Catholic voters. With the Australian political scene in its present situation the Menzies Government has little to fear from a Roman Catholic outburst.

Goldsworthy reviews . . .

Interests in New Guinea

The Casey-Subandrio agreement of last month suggests that it may be well worthwhile to re-examine the question of what exactly is Australia's basic interest in New Guinea.

It is frequently contended that New Guinea is a defence issue and vital to Australia's security. This feeling has been strong in Australia since the last century, when Whitehall permitted German occupation and refused to recognise Queensland's occupation of the territory; and it was especially reinforced by the experience of the last war.

From this standpoint, the present trusteeship does not assure Australian security and is at best a halfway house. The Indonesian claim to West New Guinea is seen as a potential threat, for there is no natural boundary dividing the island, and if a claim on nationalist boundary

grounds could be asserted to a portion of it, it might with equal force eventually be extended. The pledge that Indonesia will not extend its claim is no doubt made in good faith by the present government, but this might not bind all its successors.

Self-government, then?

Others have argued that Australia's basic aim in New Guinea must accord with the current trend of world history, and be concerned purely with guiding the native population towards fitness for self-government. These hold that under modern conditions geographical defence barriers are largely outmoded, and that Australia's fate in a future war, whoever the aggressors, will depend entirely on the support America will be able to spare. This in turn will be determined not by the ANZUS Pact, but by the exigencies of America's own global strategy at the time.

Tranquility

The most immediate aim of Australia's New Guinea policy, however, is surely to promote tranquility in the area as a whole. It follows that friendly relations with Indonesia must be maintained.

Currently there is a difference of opinion over West New Guinea between the two governments, and there is no prospect of this difference being reconciled merely by exchanges of view. Both are at present taking the view that the best course for the time being is to put the issue into cold storage while relations are developed on the friendliest possible footing in other fields.

Critics of the Canberra agreement at first regarded it as evidence that Australia was backing down. Some kept up this plaint even after assurances by Casey and Menzies that Australia had not abandoned its support for Dutch sovereignty in West New Guinea, and would not encourage negotiations between Indonesia and the Netherlands—although she would abide by the outcome of these nego-

tiations if any did take place.

In fact, the only major effect of the agreement is not what Australia will or will not do, but that Indonesia has undertaken not to use force—this implies economic as well as military force—in seeking a settlement to its own advantage.

Back down

Yet, ultimately, it may seem advisable that Australia should back down. If Indonesia has no real ethnic or other kind of "right" to West New Guinea, neither has Australia to its own portion. It may well be that it requires highly-developed nations, such as the Netherlands and Australia to guide the natives towards self-determination. But it is just as reasonable that Indonesia should require territory for this betterment and population overflow, even though it has so far succeeded in decentralising its population from Java to its own outlying islands.

Surely the best all-round solution is a United Nations trusteeship, involving controlled immigration from Indonesia. The only barriers to this admittedly, formidable—are those of nationalism. West Irian has been widely invoked in the cause of Indonesia's national self-esteem. Australian New Guinea, as already mentioned, is upheld as a defence barrier vital for Australia's national security. But of the two arguments, one is more than a little artificial; the other, probably outmoded.

HISTORY AND POLITICS CLUB

We hope that the merits of this club will become obvious to all in a year of worthwhile activity.

Monthly meetings are scheduled, and plans are well under way for a seminar in May. Title: "Illusion and Reality in Australian Politics," raising issues which affect vitally every person of this country.

UNIVERSITY TEXTBOOKS

UNIVERSITY PHYSICS, by Sears & Z in 2 vols.	89/-
PHYSICS, PRINCIPLES AND APPLICATIONS, by Margenau	72/-
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DO WE CONDONE . . . ?

The question often arises as to whether students should take an active part in politics on a national level. Should they organize a demonstration against some particular injustice in Australia or overseas?

The pessimist will say that we can do no good, that nobody will take any notice of us, and consequently will do nothing. This is a hard allegation to refute for the actual effect of any pressure group in society is difficult to gauge. However, if a University is

worth its name it should be a definite pressure group with some vigour and vitality. Many students are not interested in what happens to students in Hungary. They are not interested in the fate of New Guinea. Such individuals are usually the

ones who ask why something isn't being done about some issue which directly affects them.

Aust. Lucky

Australia achieved her independence over fifty years ago, democracy prevails, the rule of law is supreme and the dignity of man is maintained. The rights of the individual have been established and now our workers can strike over such disasters as "one or two man" buses and other comparative trivialities.

This is not always the case in countries overseas. In some countries where there is not the standard of education which exists in Australia, or qualified politicians to lead a government, it is necessary for undergraduates of the Universities to take an active part in politics.

It does not seem right that Australian students should sit by and watch students in Hungary or

Cuba get shot down, while in the comfort of a cinema. It is hardly practicable for students to take up arms and go off on a private war, or adventure out to lead a rebellion, but it is not so impracticable to have a little old demonstration.

Procession

Once a year this University has a procession day. At first the idea of such a day was to present a satirical summary of recent events. Now, however, it is simply an excuse for students to lower their standards to that of sheer exhibitionism. The procession is all very good fun and there would not be many amongst the public or the students who do not enjoy it, but this University would raise its prestige in the eyes of the public if it showed some concern over things which really matter.

It could not possibly be that all Adelaide University students condone the poor state of our hospitals, mal-treatment of our aborigines, the use of nuclear weapons or the destruction "of the peoples' bank." By our silence it would appear that we do.

Anglican Society

The Anglican Society, presided over by the Lord Bishop of Adelaide, is the official organization within the University for members of the Church of England.

The first big event this year will be the Freshers' Welcome, which will be held in the Lady Symon Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18.

The chief object of the Society is to provide opportunities for corporate worship, discussion, fellowship and study within the University for all Anglicans. However, non-Anglicans are always welcome at Society functions.

A conference is held in First Term, tutorials are arranged on special topics during the year, a Quiet Day is held, and there is an Annual Ball.

This year the Society has a new Chaplain, the Rev. J. Y. McDonald, who is Rector of St. Paul's in the city.

All the activities of the Society are centred around the main theme, which is corporate worship. No other religious body is so well equipped to offer assistance and fellowship to Anglican members of the Holy Catholic Church.

Cosmopolitics

In a so-called "enlightened age," where all decisions are either determined, or at least greatly influenced by, politics, it is increasingly important that we should be able to follow the antics of politicians.

Last year, the need to promote a general interest in politics became apparent to a small group of students, who formed the Club for talks and discussion. Meetings are kept as informal as possible.

To ensure freedom from an increasing tendency of clubs to mass-membership, we limit the number of members to those who are really interested, on the principle that a club is what its members are.

1958 was particularly successful, and with such a promising beginning, we hope that the Cosmopolitics Club will continue to flourish.



Japanese students protest against nuclear bomb tests.



South African students protest over the colour question.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

A monster Freshers' Welcome and a Food Fair Exhibition are the two main functions planned for First Term by the International Club. The Welcome, following the usual concert, supper and dancing pattern, promises to be as good as any the club has ever staged.

The Food Fair Exhibition is planned for May Week. Regular meetings will be held, including both monthly evening meetings and lunch-time meetings. The first monthly meeting is planned for April 14th when Robin Burnard and Anthony Radford will speak on their recent trip to India with the Australian Student Delegation. The committee welcomes all Freshers interested in the Club.

Architectural Students' Association

The architects are off again to a fine start this year with the opening of Atelier '59 on Tuesday, March 10, at 3 p.m. outside the new Refectory.

With the eyes of the University focused on the Architects, on their stage settings, poster designs, complete decors for balls and social functions, this year promises to be a very busy one.

Already plans are underway for educational and social functions throughout the year, at the height of which, will be the monster "Cabaret and Review." Nothing like it has been attempted before: only the Architects can produce it.

LABOUR "CONCERNED WITH MEN"

Democratic socialism has been defined by Professor G. D. H. Cole as "a form of society in which no one is so much poorer than his neighbours as to be unable to mix with them on equal terms." In short, it stands for equality, freedom and fellowship.

Socialism is essentially humanist. We as Democratic Socialists are opposed to the acquisitive spirit of Capitalism. We are also violently opposed to Communism.

The University Labour Club is passionately opposed to injustice, whether in Cyprus,

Algeria or Australia. Let us recall the words of Bishop Moyes of Armidale: "Labour has been primarily concerned with men: the Liberals primarily in money."

The Labour Club is open to radical undergraduates. Subscriptions are two bob. Study groups, social functions and meetings are held throughout the academic year. Freshers' Welcome will be held on Thursday, March 12, at 7.30 p.m. in the George Murray Lounge. We hope to have Don Dunstan, LL.B., M.P., as guest speaker, and films will be shown.

CARNEGIE GRAMOPHONE SOCIETY

The Carnegie Gramophone Society is holding a freshers' welcome in the Lady Symon Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, March 19. The programme will include:—

Mendelssohn, Hebrides Overture; Beethoven, Sixth Symphome (Pastoral); Vaughan Williams, Variations on a Theme of Thomas Tallis and Greensleeves; Rachmaninoff, Variations on a Theme of Paganini; Tchaikovsky, 1812 Overture.

Concerts will be given throughout the year on Mondays and Fridays at lunch time.

In the Society's Room there is a very good German radiogram which may be used by members to play Society records. The membership fee is 2/- per annum. For details see the Secretary, Andrew Booth, FX1281.

L.S.F. . . .

The prime function of this society is to bear witness in the academic community to the gospel of Jesus Christ as confessed by the Lutheran Church.

There are many philosophies, creeds, historical developments and world events to claim the attention of the University student and the community at large. But L.S.F. believes that it is the gospel of Christ and its progress, rather than Krushchev or the D.L.P., that should splash the headlines of our papers as the most important phenomena in the history and life of the human race.

A balanced programme, ranging from witnessing study groups and worship to stimulating recreational activities, is provided within the L.S.F. itself.

Prominent men of the Lutheran Church speak on topics vital and interesting to all, and two chaplains assist in catering for the spiritual needs of members.

Full membership may be obtained at a mere 5/- and associate membership is offered to all who are interested.

Engineering Society

The Engineering Society Freshers' Welcome is being held on Wednesday, March 11, at 7.30 p.m. in the Chapman Lecture Theatre. At the welcome the Engineering and Technology staff members will be introduced to freshers. The film of the 1958 Mobilgas Trial will be shown and a light supper provided.

COMMENCEMENT SERVICE

Thursday, March 12, 1959, at 2 p.m.

BONYTHON HALL

Conducted by the Warden of the Union.

Address by Rev. J. H. Bennett, M.A., B. Litt.

(Oxon), Minister of Stow Memorial Congregational Church.

Lessons read by the Vice-Chancellor and the President of the S.R.C.

No lectures will be held at this time.

MISFIT ? . . .



But no worse than the student misfit who doesn't know what's going on in the world.

You get it all in

The Advertiser

the paper which gives you MORE!

Australian Art, Dead But Not Cold

A tour of the galleries at this part of the season leaves me with very little to be excited about. The magnificent Japanese Exhibition, one of the finest to come to Adelaide, including the French Impressionists, has departed with barley a flutter from the Adelaide art world, cold but not quite dead. But it has certainly left me with a longing for the sure and unpretentious use of space by both the classical and modern artists of Japan. Contemporary Western art is still at the stage of pandering to a horror of messy neurotic abstracts, crammed on canvases, with painted meanings as legible and useful as blood-drinker's vomit.

CLIFTON PUGH

I know that the modern artist is supposed to use his critical senses of interpretation to expose beauty to less perceptive mortals. I wonder when they will arrive at a simple and universal form of beauty which will please humans as humans rather than as highbrow arty types. It is this very feeling of pleasing humans as humans that

was so very satisfying in the Japanese Exhibition.

You may or may not agree with me, but if you are looking for an illustration of what I have said, then I recommend that you visit "The Clifton Fugh Exhibition" at the Royal Society of Arts Gallery, from March 14 to 28.

Should you think that I am way off the track there is the "Royal Society of Arts Autumn Exhibition" opening on March 31. Having painted your abstract masterpiece, you as a non-member will have to pay 2/6 a "work" and submit it to the Society Gallery by March 12-13. Here you will find yourself among all schools of painting, and then, we shall see.

N.U.A.U.S. Exhibition is opening for entries shortly and if you have a picture, painted with your own fair hands, then let the S.R.C. Office know. This exhibition is a chance for your painting to be seen at all Australian Universities; you never know, it's rather like the exams — the oddest persons win out.

Derrance Stevenson.

Under Milk Wood

A Triumph

Adelaide University Theatre Guild's first play for the year was "Under Milk Wood" which, from the point of view of its translation INTO a stage-play and out of the Welsh, was only a qualified success. But this was hardly the Guild's fault, for given the circumstances, Mr. Edmund's production was a triumph.

Within the possible, he achieved an entire success, a success which extended to a not entirely customary first-night efficiency. The colour of his production (this used in a wide sense) did justice to the language, which was a rare achievement.

The play itself does not take well to the stage. Written for the night he intended illumination of action only confuses — with some exceptions the unease was general. Mr. Edmund himself was good, though his diction took some time to warm up. But his part is not a good one, serving only to come between the play and the audience. An omniscient voice is easier to take. It is not that the language is too exuberant but that it tends towards incantation, being flung forth, statically. There is insufficient action and very little of that action makes the dialogue easier to follow. The eye conse-

quently becomes a distraction.

Exuberance of Language

So much for qualifications, which I repeat, are intrinsic to putting this play for voices on the stage. The exuberance of language, zest for living, communicated itself. Dylan Thomas in this respect reminds me of Chaucer. Mogg Edwards, 'a draper mad with love,' asks Myfanwy Price to:

"Throw away your little bedsocks and your Welsh wool knitted jacket, I will warm the sheets like an electric toaster, I will lie by your side like a Sunday roast."

It was rewarding to see the two of them, expertly done by Miss Cullen and Mr. Wheeler. Mr. Cullen's Captain Cat was very human. He communicated the true force of 'let me shipwreck in your thighs' and did not permit coarseness. It was a very fine

performance. He was, as it were, a bridge between the narrator and his collection of grotesques, half-way between both stations. Mr. Neate just was Mr. Wald. No comment is necessary. Miss Scott as the nocturnally fastidious Mrs. Ogmorre Pritchard erred only by dropping a scrap of her letter on her agonisingly scrubbed floor. Mr. Sillsbury, as Mr. Pritchard, was a lesson in execution through voice and facial expression. But these are too many to praise. A word for Mr. B. McCurdy's evocation of No-good Boyo, and the fine voice of Eli Jenkins.

I was not satisfied with the supposedly 'unforgettable' performance of Rosie Probert. A pink Ophelia. I am not sure whether she could be acted, but she certainly was not acted by Miss Jones. Dylan Thomas wrote a poem called 'Do not go gentle into that good night.' Miss Jones went far too gently. Dr. Thomason disappointed me. Is it too nice to point out that he was a guide-book, not a guide? At any rate, his method in 'Lady Audley's Fan' was too much in mind.

As I have said, within the possible, it was an outstanding success. The set was good if squeaky, and the lighting competent if sluggish. The last word is 'thank you' to Mr. Edmund.

A. Hyslop.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR PARKING AGAIN

Dear Sir,
I gathered from a report in the "News" that student parking in the University grounds was going to be denied to first, second and third year students. There was little need to prohibit first and second year parking last year, let alone prohibit third years this year.

I remember reading also in "The News" last year that the Town Clerk asked the University to co-operate with the Adelaide City Council in providing parking space for students within its grounds. This co-operation is obviously not being extended to the Council.

Yours sincerely,

"A THIRD YEAR"

Dear Sir,
It has come to my notice that there are several students in this University who are having their careers blighted by the administrative whims of the front office.

A student begins his course as a non-matriculated student, for it may happen that he did not do Latin at school and he has developed ideas of becoming a lawyer. He studies hard and obtains good results. When he has almost completed his course the Front Office in its wisdom decides that that student will have to matriculate before he continues his course.

The rules are there to be obeyed, but is it necessary for the Front Office to suddenly remember the rules in the middle of a student's course? If the Front Office wants to enforce the matriculation requirements it might wait until the student has finished his course for they do not have to give him his degree.

I have noticed that similar cases have occurred in the Arts and Economics faculties.

Yours faithfully,
"CHEESED OFF"

A UNIVERSITY PRESS

The University of Brussels has established a free press which replaces the former student press. This new University Press is run on a non-commercial basis and is the result of the common efforts of the University Authorities, alumni of the University and student representatives from the faculties of Arts, Law, Political Economy, Engineering and Science.

Not necessarily an original idea, it is nevertheless an example of what can be done when students and University Authorities co-operate with their ideas and support.

This University could probably do with a Press, which could publish papers, books, journals, faculty magazines, "On Dit," and so on. The first move would have to come from our University Council, for a student could not even make such a proposal to a meeting of the Council unless he was prepared to make it in writing and wait a month to hear the first objection.

A GUIDANCE OFFICER

This University in one of the few in Australia which does not have a Guidance Officer, offering to its students the help and advice of a fully trained psychologist. Those to whom it may concern, however, need not worry for only one Canadian university has one, that of Alberta and it has several. Each adviser sees approximately 400 students a year. The idea has been in operation since 1950.

FILM REVIEWS

GIGI

"Gigi" (currently showing at the Metro) is a light and entertaining musical. We are transported to gay Paris where Leslie Caron is prepared for life as a lady of the town. Her grandmother (Hermione Gingold) and aunt (Isobel Jeans) have enjoyed a rich and full life without benefit from matrimony, and plan accordingly for Gigi. The shock comes when Gigi decides that she won't play up to the rich and bored Gaston Lachaille (Louis Jourdan). This causes quite a flutter. After walking around a fountain several times, Gaston in desperation offers to marry her. Gigi's rebellious intentions are not quelled until the very end of the film.

HAPPY ENDING

It is not giving anything away to say that the ending is a happy one. It is anticipated from the very beginning, and gives the film a comforting feeling. I suspect that, although MGM has attempted to be fair to Colette's story, some regular filmgoers will miss the point.

Leslie Caron does not dance in this film, which is surprising. However, she enacts the part of the gawky and gauche adolescent very well. If the word "delightful" were not so well-worn, I would not hesitate to apply it to her performance. Her best song is "The Parisians", in spite of the lyrics. She is self-possessed as an actress, and we hope to see more of her in other than dancing roles.

PERSONALITY

Maurice Chevalier as Gaston's old rake of an uncle carries the show. The Director saw fit to keep the other singers on the move as they sang, but he left Chevalier smack bang in the middle of the wide screen. His personality manages to hold audience attention no matter what crowns in from either side. His endearing smile and manner may be sentimental, but they are ideal for a musical.

Louis Jourdan also ran. Joseph Ruttenberg's photography is more than easy on the eye, and Lerner and Loewe, the "My

Fair Lady" and "Brigadoon" team, write lyrics and music easy on the ear. "Gigi" is certainly one of the big musicals of the year. Not as good as "Guys and Dolls", but better than "Les Girls".

B.M.

Fantasia

Some time or other Mr. Disney must have come to the conclusion that the film is "Art," and that he might just as well do something about it. "Fantasia," originally produced in the 1940's and now represented with the gimmicks of CinemaScope and stereo sound, could well be the baby conceived of this thought. In it, he has attempted, with Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, to give a visual interpretation of music.

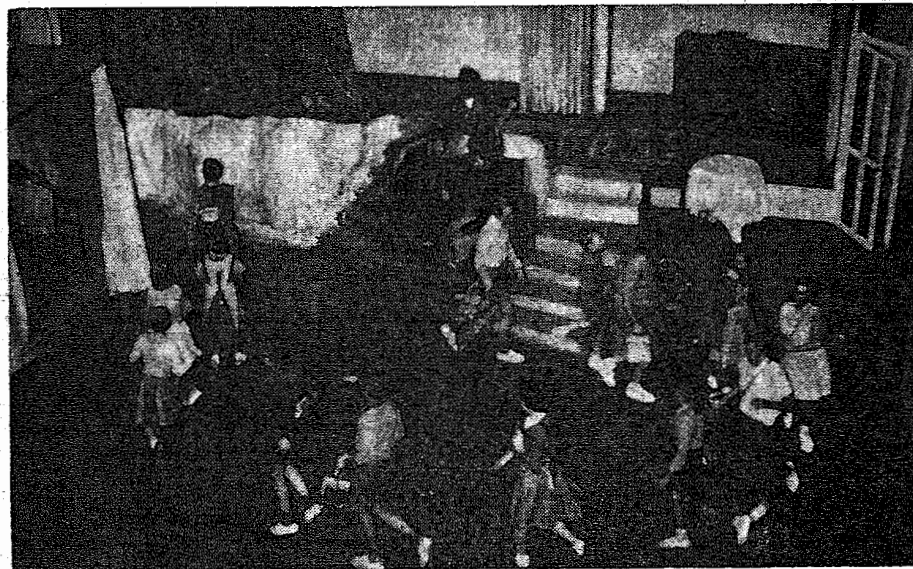
The result is a flop which cannot even be called magnificent.

In the film, works of Bach, Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky, Beethoven and others are introduced by the orchestra, and we are told that the cartoon which accompanies each piece of music is how the audience could imagine the "story" that is told by the music. The use of dis-advantage that it most likely has special associations for the audience which conflict with those that the producer wishes to put over.

For example, on hearing the "Nutcracker Suite," does one imagine a fish with its fins wrapped around itself like a transparent negligee to come gliding towards one with its eyelids fluttering and its mouth puckered like the whore of Babylon and begin to do the dance of the seven veils? And in the ballet music, "Dance of the Hours," does one usually associate with this a company of ostriches, elephants, hipopotami and crocodiles as the principal dancers?

In this latter sequence, the film has taken an about turn, and it might be more accurate to say that it is no longer the music that is being interpreted, but that it is now simply background music for a slap-stick cartoon.

"Johnnie Crack and Flossie Snail"



ABSTRACT SYMBOLS

However, there are a few moments when Disney nearly brings off what he is trying to get at, and it is significant that this sequence (there is only one) is done entirely with abstract symbols. There is some clever experimentation with these. But if the film contained this kind of interpretation only, people would have been leaving their seats en masse after about thirty minutes of it. Thus Disney had to add the Wizard of Oz, Mickey Mouse, the fairies and cupids, and a weird array of prehistoric creatures which parade in a jazzed-up version of Darwin to illustrate Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," to hold them in their seats and to preserve their faith in him.

If you appreciate classical music, you would be well advised to stay away from this one as I shouldn't imagine you would be able to listen to any of the works played here for some time hence after seeing the film. You would not be able to listen to Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony without being haunted by the image of a flock of flying coloured love-making centaurs, or a Billy Bunter of a Bacchus wallowing in a flood of wine and scooping it over his face, and doing everything (in fact doing everything with the stuff except vomiting it) like a schoolboy left alone in a school shop.

However, the film will most likely hold the dubious honour of being the only one of its kind, and it is interesting to see the kinds of mistakes that all other producers will be assiduous in avoiding. A shorter cartoon on the same programme shows Disney in a more happy medium.

—B.W.

SHOWS TO COME

The first A.U.D.S. play for the year is Jean Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors." Produced by Frank Gargro, the play will be performed in the Union Hall early in April.

Alexander Hay is producing "The Beggar's Opera" for Independent Repertory. The cast includes Marie Bates, John Worthley and Trevor Rodger. Place, the Willard Hall, dates March 11 to 21 inclusive.

The Footlights Club will present "Hamlet," starring Alan Hannam, in the Union Hall from April 22 to May 2. Brian Bergin, the producer, promises to make this the best "Hamlet" seen in Adelaide for some time.

Lawler's great success "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll," returns to Adelaide on March 7 for a three-week tour. To quote the publicity sheet: "Over 1,000,000 people have already seen 'The Doll.'"

LAW REVUE

History will be made and tradition defied when, on the night of April 3, the Law Students Society presents, at the Union Theatre, a revue for a run of two nights.

This will be an all-law-students show and the first time that a faculty (at the Adelaide University) has presented a show of this kind. The idea for the revue was born as a result of the success which the cabaret met at the Law Ball in 1958.

The script has been written by W. Cornish, I. Shearer and G. Coles, with music specially composed by W. Cornish. The production is to be directed by Mrs. Gunnell, with Jeff Scott as stage manager. Costumes are by Miss Patsy Lee Jones, and sets have been designed and painted by the well-known artist, B. Seidel.

Bookings will open on March 20 and box office plans will be available at either Cawthorne or at the S.R.C. office. With the price of tickets at only 6/- and 4/-, this is an event surely not to be missed by members of the University.

Responsibility for all election matter appearing in this issue is accepted by R. H. Corbet, 19 Glenferrie Ave., Ridge Park.

News from Other Universities

Yes, believe it or not, there really is life—student life—in other Universities.

Reproduced here are the views of the "Fresher" and the "Final Year Philosophy Student" from the University of Sydney.

Philosopher

Fresher



"I can accept no empirical proof that I am same."

BOB HUGHES, 'the student.'

"I really think that at the Varsity one need wear nothing more formal than good, plain sports clothes."

The students of the University of San Nicholas of Morelia in Mexico protested against the indifference of responsible authorities towards the growing irresponsibility of professors. The number of lecturers who miss classes and lectures is almost twice that of missing students.

Despite the accommodation problem in the Netherlands, students at Delft Polytechnic have discovered a sure way to get rooms. They advertise in the local paper "Student in final year seeks quiet room to prepare for examinations" and always receives a number of offers—always in houses where there is a marriageable daughter in the family.

Students in Japan have found a new use for old brothels.

When the licensed brothels in Kyoto red-light district were closed under the new prostitution prevention laws, the brothel keepers have been converting their premises into students lodgings.

I used to think that the U.S. alone had a University for training motion picture personnel. In China, however, there is the Peking Film Institute which graduates students solely in the art of making "movies".

The graduates of this University have equal status academically with graduates in more common courses. There are separate courses for actors, directors and cameramen.

Its not only the Latin Americans who have fiery temperament. There was considerable uproar in Amsterdam over an article in the local independent student newspaper. The article voiced certain criticisms of the late Pope Pius XII.

The Catholic Students organization demanded that the paper be suppressed. When this was not done, Catholic students at Delft expressed their disapproval in a more aggressive form; they kidnapped the author of the article, mistreated him and cut his hair off.

Luxemburg does not recognise University degrees from the rest of the world without passing the requirements of their University Examination Board. This board has it all over ours because it does not have to give lectures—it does not have a University.

"The Daily Mirror" has donated a cup for presentation to the editor of the best produced student newspaper. Last year's winner was "gangster", the Nottingham University's publication.

A film, "Bachelor of Hearts" has been made by J. Arthur Rank, depicting undergraduate life at Cambridge. 650 free tickets for the world premiere are available to students. £100 will be presented to the student who enters the cinema in Leicester Square in the most unusual way. Would Adelaide dare do this?

A mock burial of student self-government and the threat that the General Students Committee of Johannesburg — University in Mainz Germany would go on strike, if participation in elections for the Student Parliament of Mainz did not reach at least 50 per cent, proved successful. In January 26-30 elections there was 50.4 per cent, participation. What would happen if the S.R.C. did that here?

Three of South Africa's best non-white university graduates have been denied passports, to take up bursaries for study at Oxford, Cambridge and London Universities. The students were chosen on merit from 31 who applied. None of the three students had ever taken part in any political campaign or belonged to any political organization the Government would be likely to call "undesirable". They say that there is fear of violence in South Africa against the whites — Extraordinary!

"World Student News" reports that the glass-covered courtyard of Munich University in Germany has been rebuilt in all its splendour. The wrought iron grill and the relief of the ferocious eagle, carrying the flourishing inscription: "It is sweet and honourable to die for the fatherland," have been restored.

Jerry Shannahan

Local A.U.P. Secretary.

A Thousand Uni's.

The new form of community life introduced in China, the "Communes," takes in not only the millions of workers and their families, but school children and students as well.

A phenomenon connected with the Commune-Movement is the creation of an excessive number of provincial "universities." The Province of Shantung, for example, has constructed 4,014 of them, often "directed by the people themselves," with 226,000 students attending. One commune in Kwangsi has established 22 educational institutions where instruction is given in agriculture, business, forestry, science, political science, military science, mother and infant care, finance and economic policy, athletics and art.

Although these institutions are called universities, they seem to be little more than elevated primary schools. The finance department of one of these commune universities gives instruction on "the financial management of the commune," in other words, simple book-keeping. Students in the industrial department learn to drive tractors, others to smelt iron and steel.

Devaluation

Even Communist Party members have expressed their concern over this devaluation of the university status and the depreciatory handling of educational affairs in general. Won't this new system damage the character of scientific study and hinder the further development of science? Can such schools, which lack teachers and instructional possibilities, call themselves universities? These are some of the questions that have come up. The answer is simple: "Whether a university-graduate has attained the level he has strived for does not depend on the amount of book-learning he has acquired, but on whether or not he possesses the

DENTISTS — FROM CHINA TO PERU

The University of Adelaide recently played host to over 600 delegates from 30 countries, at the 15th Australian Dental Congress, from February 23-27.

The mingling of many nations at the official opening in the Bonython Hall, where His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert George, officiated, made it one of the most splendid functions in years.

Teeth and Tennis

A packed programme featured lectures by dental specialists from America, Norway and New Zealand; these were supplemented by lecturettes, table demonstrations and films. There was a free day for golfing or tennis, and a glamorous group of dental wives went to the premiere of "Under Milk Wood."

Not only has the Congress provided an opportunity for the exchange of new knowledge and techniques, but the public attitude towards dental health has received a touch of the drill, and fresh links have been welded into the bond of nations.

N.U.A.U.S. TRAVELLING ART EXHIBITION, 1959

Entries may consist of oils, make colour, pencil and ink work, lithograph, line cut, etching, photographic exhibits, architectural design, pastel, red chalk, coute crayon, charcoal, pasted paper — in fact, almost anything.

Closing date for entries at the National centre, Newcastle, is 6th May. For closing date in your own university, see your own N.U.A.U.S. Local Art Director or local N.U.A.U.S. Office.

consciousness of the Socialist State and the practical abilities," runs a decree.

Respect for Scholars

One of the major goals of the new educational policy is to satisfy China's thirst for knowledge. In Imperial China learning was the key to the higher positions, and the Chinese have a traditional respect for all scholars. Now that the right to education has been given to everyone, each parent wants his child to receive his share. The government is, however, not in a position to supply the necessary teachers and is not ready to divert special funds to do justice to the situation. The whole education system is therefore in narrow straits. Last year 40 per cent of the children of school age could not be taken care of in the primary schools.

Manual Labour

With this year's decision to meet the requirements by lowering the level, the regime was able to announce that 93.9 per cent of all school-age children were attending primary schools. Figures for the higher schools and universities have doubled since 1957. Funds for the new "universities" will be raised by the communes. Enough teachers will probably be found among the hundreds of thousands of bureaucrats, who had the bad luck to be sent to rural areas where they must perform manual labour.

STUDENT ADVICE

A counselling institute for students troubles was established last October in Tokyo. The staff includes a former President of Tokyo University and five professors. The institute is making a close study of student life both in and outside the university. It will then be able to advise on studies, courses and subjects in the university, uneasiness, jobhunting, etc.

PROF. SAYS — "CUT LECTURES"

"Cut as many lectures as possible" advised Professor Lionel Elvin, Director of the University of London Institute of Education, at a reception held recently at the Guildhall, Westminster. He was addressing 250 secondary school students about to become undergraduates with Middlesex County University grants. As to the amount of work an undergraduate should do, Professor Elvin said that he though five hours a day (excluding, of course, time spent on lectures) was adequate. Overwork probably meant getting only a third-class degree. Over-specialisation, the speaker warned, was "shocking." If a student took his special subject in as broad a way as possible, and took care to have friends in other faculties, he would emerge from his university studies a full man, not a mere technologist.

So that the new institutions will be at least similar to the former ones, students at the "universities" must perform, for the time being, manual labour. These measures also serve the goal of "educating" those students who, last year when open criticism was allowed, expressed their discontent with the existing regime. Like Khrushchev, Mao Tse-tung, believes in the efficacious effect of manual labour on those who do not know how to appreciate the advantages of the new society.

J. ROGERS HEADS BATTING

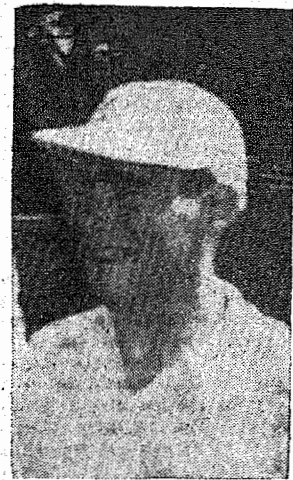
Cricket captain, 20-year-old Economics student, Jeff Rogers, is the only University batsman to score over 200 runs during the minor-round of the District Competition just completed. He has scored 224 at an average of 20.3.

Rogers, 5 ft. 6 in. and of stocky build, has been the regular opener for the side for three seasons. He makes up for any lack of inches by outstanding courage and determination. Perhaps his stroke-play is more limited than some others in the team, but it is Rogers who has the scores, which is what counts.

Jeff was elected captain of the University A Cricket Team at the beginning of this season and the success of the A team in the first half of the season was largely due to his leadership.

History

Rogers earlier cricketing days started at Prince Alfred College. At the age of 15 he was in the College 1st XI as an



Jeff Rogers, captain of the University A grade cricket team, who scored 61 against the Combined N.Z. Universities XI.

opening batsman. In the same year he captained Glenelg district cricket schoolboys' side. In his last year at school he made 114 not out in the Intercollegiate match against St. Peter's College, and saved the match. At the end of this season he was selected to tour Ceylon with the South Australian Secondary Schools' Side in 1956.

The next season Rogers was playing District Cricket with University and wasted no time in making his presence felt. In his first match he compiled a solid 72 and at the end of the season was selected to play in the State trial game. In the last match of the 1957-8 season he scored a very fine 124, and won a trophy for the fastest century of the season.

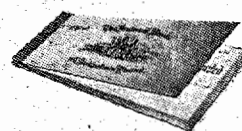
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THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRALASIA LIMITED (INC. IN VIC.)

9th March, 1959—ON DIT—Page 7

Cameron Brilliant in New Zealand Match

Adelaide University defeated the combined New Zealand Universities by 9 wickets in the three-day match at the Adelaide Oval.

Adelaide beats Oxford

Adelaide University rifle men squinted down their sights during the vac. to good advantage — they ran up 1,377 points for third place in the Imperial Universities Rifle Match for 1958.

- Results were:—
1. Melbourne 1,388
 2. Cambridge 1,387
 3. Adelaide 1,377
 4. Queensland 1,372
 5. London 1,361
 6. NSW University of Technology 1,354
 7. Oxford 1,317
 8. Sydney 1,314
 9. New Zealand 1,314

All-Aust. University Players

Tony Corbet and Bob Pearlman were selected to play for the Australian Universities XI against N.Z. Universities in Melbourne last week. Corbet is a slow off-spin bowler in his second season of A grade and Pearlman is a stylish right-hand bat. Both played for P.A.C.

Aths. Club Reforms

After two years in the doldrums the Aths Club has sprung a surprise on most students by reaching the finals of the B grade competition with some fine performances throughout the season.

Long-jumper Griffen's 21 ft. 1 1/2 in. on January 10 was followed by his second place in the Vic. Junior Championships in this event — a fine effort. Other athletes to stand out were Crawford, Peters (22.4 sec. for the 220 yds. on February 7, setting a new Varsity record) and brilliant all-rounder Quigley, who set a Varsity record for the javelin (see story this page).

However, it has been just as much the steady triers who have put the Uni. in line to take out an Aths. pennant for the first time in many years.

NEW COACH

After an indifferent year on the field last year, the Lacrosse Club Administrators have put in the spade work for better things by acquiring a first-class coach. Beginners now have an excellent opportunity to learn this fine game properly and quickly and an increased number of teams will take the field.

Commented vice-captain Jeff Rogers on prospects for the year, "Very promising."

RUGBY at peak strength

Despite the loss of old-campaigner Sandy Hone, the Rugby Club expects to be at full strength this season and hopes to do even better than last year when the A team were runners-up after a tremendous effort in the major round.

New coach Guy Hebblethwaite should do much to improve the standard of the lower teams especially.

Practices start in mid-March, Graduates Oval, 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Footnote: Old Adelaide Uni. Rugby, Malcolm Van Gelder, who played here in 1957, made the Wallabies (All-Australian) team which toured N.Z. in 1958.

Lethargic

At long last the Football Club has dropped some of its pre-season administrative lethargy and included a letter to Freshers in the bunch of circulars issued by the S.R.C. this year.

Batting first after winning the toss on a green wicket, N.Z. lost four wickets cheaply, including that of O. C. Z. Harris, a lively dentist from Canterbury, who has represented N.Z. in three Tests against Pakistan and India. Leggat, whose brother and cousin are Test cricketers, made 57 including six boundaries. He was assisted in a good partnership by his captain Thomson, before both fell to the accurate leg spin of Walker.

Cameron stars

The innings closed at 172. Cameron took five wickets for 42.

Adelaide replied with 308, mainly through opening batsmen J. Rogers (61), and David Oaten (19), and a brilliant 158 by Cameron, which included 16 fours and a six.

For New Zealand, Campbell, an agricultural student who went to N.Z. from Jamaica, bowled extremely fast. Nichol, whose off-breaks would be more dangerous on N.Z. wickets, bowled well to take 4 for 48.

N.Z. batted extremely dourly in their second innings and the cricket at times became tedious. The main opposition came from Harris, who scored a good 52.

Bowler injected

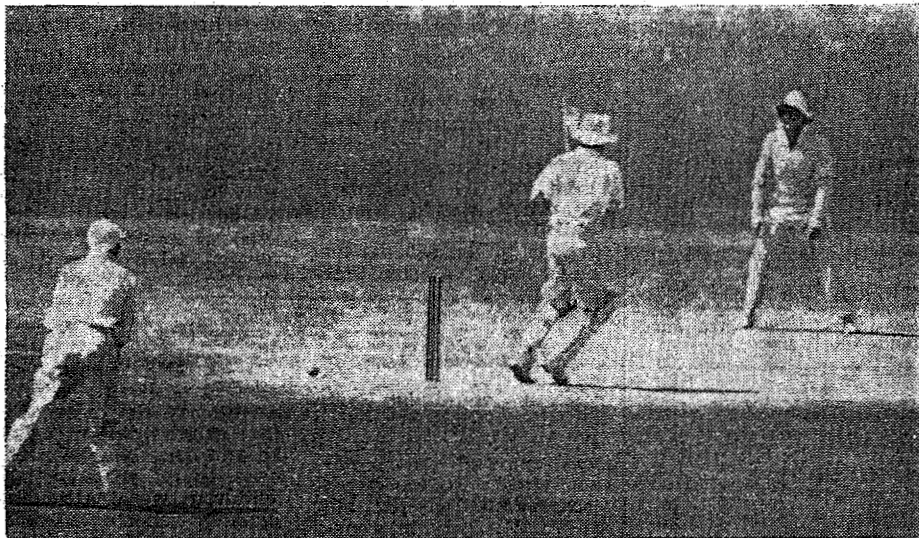
Walker was the most successful bowler with 4 for 38, and Cameron, Corbet, Levy and W. Rogers, who bowled fast in spite of injections to kill pain in an injured leg, all took wickets. The Adelaide out cricket was first-rate and outshone some rather sloppy N.Z. fielding, though Harris was full of go to the last.

The N.Z. innings closed at 157, and Adelaide scored the 224 needed to

win for the loss of one wicket.

This was the first defeat suffered by the New Zealanders, who have beaten Queensland and Sydney Universities and drawn with Melbourne.

Despite the talk in the dressing rooms several seasons ago, that an Australian Universities team would play the MCC in 1958-9 and tour N.Z., it was left to N.Z. administrators to make the first move. Such tours add incentive to University cricket. There should be more of them.



Cameron strikes again! Peter Morris (N.Z.) is bowled while attempting a forcing shot off the back foot.

The fieldsmen are Walker and W. Rogers (in washing hat). Cameron finished with 5/42.

WEAKENED TEAM THRASHED

The Men's Tennis Intersarsity held in Sydney from February 2 to 6, resulted in a thrashing for Adelaide, who beat W.A. only. The four teams competing were Sydney (who won the Niall Cup for the second year in succession), N.S.W., Melbourne and Queensland. Without our leading players, Lane, Dicker and Zeltins, we had little chance in a tournament in which the standard of tennis was very high.

Arriving in Sydney on Sunday, February 1, the Adelaide team was staggered to find they could not practise as play was not allowed on the courts on Sundays. And they say that Adelaide is a city of wowers.

Next day, in an interesting match, Adelaide (3) lost to Queensland (9). Hagger (at No. 1 position), and Codd won their singles creditably despite (or perhaps because of) their night before. Codd - Murray won a very long double, 15-13, 2-6, 7-5.

On Tuesday we won only one match against Melbourne, when Hagger-Kennedy defeated the crack Holland - Brown combination, 10-8, 7-5. On Wednesday, despite some marathon three-setters, Adelaide lost every rubber to Sydney.

Grand Rally

After the morning's singles on Thursday, Adelaide was down 2 rubbers to 4 against W.A., Kennedy and Simmons winning their matches.

However, a grand rally in the afternoon saw Adelaide win five of the doubles, thus winning the match, 7 rubbers to 5.

On Friday, the surprisingly improved N.S.W. (formerly Technology) was too steady for us and again we failed to take a rubber.

Social Side

Two cocktail parties, a dance and a dinner were organised at the Uni and the team was invited to a private dance on Tuesday night to soften them up for Sydney on the following day.

Critique

Brian Hagger: Did remarkably well in the No. 1 position against tough opposition. Gave Sydney's and Melbourne's best a fright and defeated his Queensland opponent. A good all-round player, sure to improve. Named as reserve for the Combined Universities Team which played New Zealand on the last Saturday.

Mick Kennedy (capt.): Strong right-hander, who won two of his matches. Did a fine job as captain both on and off the court.

Bruce Gray: Fought hard and was unlucky to lose a couple of close matches. Hampered by a back injury. An attacking player.

Mick Codd: Had a good singles against Queensland. Always a trier and combined well with Andrew Murray at 3rd double to score creditable wins. An excellent volley.

Andrew Murray: A hard trier and very steady player, was unlucky to lose many long matches including three, three-set matches.

Frank Vernal: A left-hander who will benefit from the trip. Ground strokes are O.K.

Dave Simmons: Won at No. 6 against W.A. and fought well whenever called on. Good volley.

In conclusion, this was a very young team, six of whom have completed only one year at the University. The prospect for future years is therefore very promising, despite this years showing.

Wholly set up and printed in Australia by Publishers Ltd., 110 Franklin Street, Adelaide, and Published by the Adelaide University Students' Representative Council.

MORE DETERMINATION AND LUCK NEEDED

The performances of the Uni. A Cricket side this year followed a time-worn University pattern — a splendid start (second after 5 matches) followed by a mid-season slump and another season near the tail of A grade. In all fairness, however, it lost three matches by less than ten runs. If these matches had been won we would have been top of the premiership.

On results, however, our batting line-up is the worst in the competition if batting points gained in the competition are a fair guide. Halbert, Levy, Wicks, Adey and Rogers have all made half-centuries, but their inconsistency has made the team's performance quite unpredictable.

Fine Attack

On the other hand, the A attack of Cameron and

Final analysis at the close of the minor-round was:

	W	L	D	Pts.	Btg.	Blg.	Total
University (10th)	2	7	1	21	15.53	22.2	53.73

For comparison the minor-premier's analysis reads:

	W	L	D	Pts.	Btg.	Blg.	Total
West Torrens	6	3	1	45	21.03	22.0	88.03

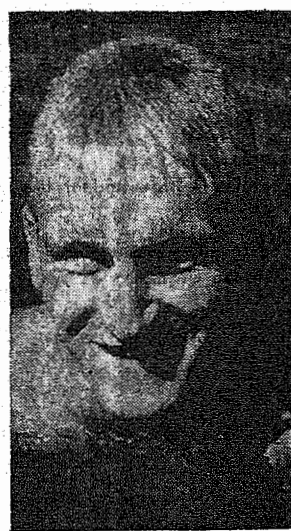
Off Court Win

The Women's Tennis Intersarsity was held in Sydney this year in the grounds of Sydney University. Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, Brisbane and Adelaide took part with New Zealand as a visiting team.

The cup was won by Sydney with Melbourne very close-runners up, and Perth, Adelaide and Brisbane following in this order.

New Zealand beat each team plus a combined team but could not hold the cup as the competition is between States of Australia.

Adelaide did very well in their singles, winning 3 out of 4 matches against Sydney, Perth and Brisbane and so individually set a good standard. Unfortunately, due to lack of practice we won only one match in the doubles.



Brian Quigley relaxes after the last shield game.

SPORTS PORTRAITS

Brian Quigley

On Jan. 10, to limber up before he opened the bowling for the University A Cricket team, athletic (5 ft. 11 in., 12 stone) Brian Quigley picked up a javelin at Adelaide Harriers' track, nonchalantly flicked it away to record 172 ft. 8 1/2 in., establishing a new University record at his first attempt. Two weeks later he was selected to play for the S.A. Cricket XI against Victoria.

Quigley, final year Phys. Ed. Student, 23 years old, is the most complete athlete and sportsman in the University. Already holding a "blue" in both baseball and basketball, he is a member of the S.A. Water Polo team, a powerful swimmer and ardent spearfisherman, plays Australian Rules Football for Teachers' College in Grade A1, and is now a State and University A grade cricketer.

He has had a remarkable cricketing career. As a schoolboy he played for Unley High and Sturt Schoolboys but later gave cricket away for two years in favour of other sports.

It was only the persistent pleas of Mr. Howard Mutton, a Teachers' College Lecturer, who recognised Quigley's fast-bowling potential, which induced Quigley to return to cricket. Now in two seasons he has risen from District C Grade to the State side.

Wet Wicket

At the beginning of the 1958-9 season, Quigley was selected for the University A grade side. In the first match University were caught on a wet wicket by last season's premiers, West Torrens. Undeterred by the conditions, Quigley showed a fine eye, a strong arm and a sound defence to take 39 runs. In the second match for the season he created a sensation by taking 6/16 and 4/51 against Kensington. This performance was followed by 14 wickets in the next three matches.

In the field Quigley is brilliant close to the wicket and his catching and throwing in the outfield are faultless. In the last Shield match against N.S.W. he took a very fine catch at backward point while diving at full length to hold the ball inches from the ground, thus dismissing Watson the N.S.W. opener.

Two Shield Games

In January, Quigley was selected to play for S.A. against Victoria in the Shield game, starting on January 30 on the M.C.G. Although he took only 2 wickets at some expense, he was bowled more than any other S.A. bowler in the match. Against N.S.W. in Adelaide he took 2/78 and 0/25 from a total of 31 overs.

Quigley's most surprising feature as a bowler is the amazing speed he can work up with a run of only half a dozen yards. This surprise element combined with his ability to bowl accurately at top speed for hours and his ball which comes back off the wicket very sharply for a fast bowler have earned him many wickets in district cricket.

Finally, Quigley's real sportsmanship and friendliness on and off the field have made him one of the best liked team-mates in the University.

General Trend

The Womens' Hockey Club is following a general trend amongst the sporting clubs by increasing the number of teams to be put in the field this year to six. Practices — 5.00 p.m. Tuesdays, 3.00 till 6.00 p.m. Wednesdays, A.G.M. — March 17 at 1.15 p.m. in the Lady Symon Hall. Intersarsity — Melbourne, May.