

The Front Office, symbolic of the University of Adelaide.

ESPIONAGE IN SOUTH AFRICAN UNIVERSITY

Indications of the state of mind of the present government of South Africa was shown in a report from Pietermaritzburg a short time ago.

The Students' Representative Council at the University of the Witwatersrand has discovered that the Security Branch of the South African Police have been receiving regular information from an informer at the university.

A girl who had been a Wits student for three years finally admitted to the President of the SRC that for the past two years she had been acting as a spy and had passed on information regularly to the police, receiving £5 per month. She said that she kept a look out for signs of trouble or left-wing activities. This included taking notes at student meetings and reporting who attended certain types of meetings.

When the President of the SRC gave this information to the press, questions were asked in Parliament about Special Branch activities, and the President and the Vice-President of the Wits SRC flew to Cape Town to request an interview with the Prime Minister.

This request was refused and was referred to the Minister of Justice, but no letter has yet been received from his department.

C'WEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

The Education Officer of N.U.A.U.S. is preparing a submission on Commonwealth Scholarships to the Universities' Commission. All relative matters will be discussed at a meeting with the Commission in Sydney on May 29.

Any students having any constructive suggestions or any specific concrete difficulties (for instance, arising from the infrequency of payments of the living allowance) to put forward, should get in touch with me at the S.R.C. Office.

Y. C. LEE,
Local Secretary,
N.U.A.U.S.

The Commissioner of Police, Maj-Gen. C. I. Radeneyer, publicly conceded that it was "common practice" for students to be informers.

Previous incidents of such police spying occurred in 1957 at Rhodes University where a student admitted to having informed on his fellow students.

Fort Hore students later revealed a police offer of money to pass on information.

Wont' give up

The Bill on racial segregation at South African universities, which has been debated for years, which the National Union of Students (NUSAS) is vehemently opposing, and which has been condemned in declarations of protest by a great number of student organisations throughout the world, was finally passed on April 10 by the South African Parliament. Thus, white and coloured students will no longer study together at South African institutions of higher learning.

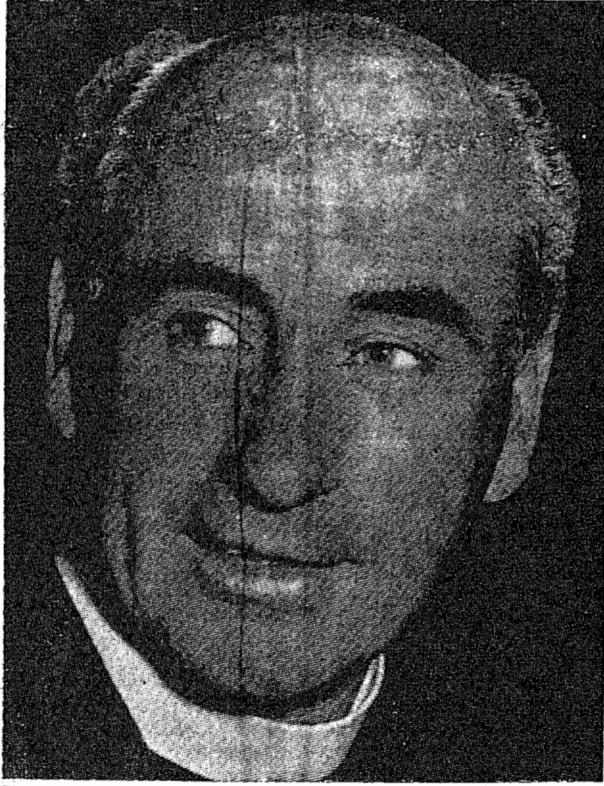
NUSAS declared that it would not give up the fight, but will rather call upon the world once more to protest against "Apartheid" in the Union of South Africa's educational system.

Radio Program

Melbourne (Farrago): The first of a possible series of weekly radio programmes to express views of University students was recorded some weeks ago.

A panel of five senior students were questioned in the first programme, called "Controversy," which was planned to last half an hour.

The Registrar of this University (Mr. V. A. Edgloe) has invited the Secretary of the S.R.C. to submit any news from the student body or the S.R.C. for possible publication in a regular Press column.



Rev. J. D. Blinco, paving the way for Dr. W. F. Graham

BLINCO IN UNION HALL

The Chancellor of the University, the Honourable Sir Mellis Napier, K.C.M.G., LL.D., will chair the address to be given by the Rev. Joseph D. Blinco in the Union Hall today.

Mr. Blinco, Associate Evangelist in the Billy Graham Crusade in Adelaide has the backing of all the Protestant Religious Societies in the University and the S.R.C.

It is expected that this meeting could be one of the largest ever held in this University, if the meetings in other Universities are any indication.

Arrangements are being made to have the address amplified to the lawns outside the Union Hall.

OUTSTANDING

On loan to the Billy Graham Team by the Methodist Church of Great Britain, the Rev. Blinco will be preaching in Adelaide from May 13 to 23. Dr. W. Graham will be speaking in Adelaide from June 2 to 4.

Born in the mining town of Whitehaven, in the county of Cumber-

On Dit

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Another Major Building

By this time every Freshman is well aware that the University is going through a period of highly accelerated physical growth. Everywhere he goes he is within sight or hearing of building construction.

Eating, chatting, reading, listening, dozing, he is all the time aware of workmen, beams, bricks, dust and machines' noise. And there is talk, increasing talk, of a second University.

Surely then the University as a unit is almost complete and no one will be advancing more money and plans and concrete and continuous noise. The reverse is true. And amongst the keenest advocates for this particular project is the student body itself.

The English tradition in education is on the side of the whole man. Music and games and residential life and crafts and excursions and wide reading and character training are all familiar terms in the British educational philosophies, and deservedly emphasised along with the academic aspects of vocational learning.

And a walk across the University footbridge or a drive out to the new Waite grounds would show that this is still an idea of education, even at tertiary level in 1959 when the pressure is on all over the Western world for the rapid production of specialists.

WHAT WE LACK

But to those who have been closely associated with the Health Service, the Sports Association and the Department of

by B. F. G. Apps
Senior Lecturer in
charge of Physical
Education.

Physical Education, there is one major lack—an adequate indoor physical recreation centre.

The area above should be termed "Gymnasium," but I sometimes prefer to use the more cumbersome but descriptive expression to prevent any confusion.

I need to emphasise to an Australian reader of my own generation and my parents' generation that by Gymnasium I do not mean a small church hall about 60 ft. x 40 ft., where neat rows of performers are put through a table of Swedish derived exercises.

The modern University Gymnasium is a much larger building with a much wider programme and function. It consists of many units and it is a centre of activity—for staff as well as students—from early morning till late at night. I cannot claim originality in this as there are many precedents throughout the world and the Commonwealth.

Birmingham and Toronto, and already in Australia we have in Melbourne the Beaurapaire Centre (costing £230,000) and a proposed physical education building at St. Lucia for the University of Queensland is to cost £360,000. For the few diehards in our midst

whose continued opposition to the establishment of costly buildings is based on lovely weather and outdoor culture, may I add for good measure that there are already ten High School gymnasiums in N.S.W. with average dimensions of 96 ft. x 45 ft. x 22 ft. The Sydney High School Gymnasium is 100 ft. x 55 ft.

The Health Service, the Sports Association, and the majority of students in Physical Education have individually and collectively put to the University Council what they believe is a strong case for a well designed indoor physical education centre.

The arguments, in addition to those already stated are many. May I first give two or three. Squash is an excellent sport for an undergraduate as it enables him to pack a lot of vigorous and skilled exercise into a short period. At the moment we have at least five teams, including a women's team.

Men's basketball — an Olympic sport and excellent team game — is an Interschool game and the University has several teams. Badminton, a first class game for sedentary students is also an Interschool game, and like the other two played locally indoors in the evenings.

All these teams have to play all their games off the Adelaide campus. This is unfortunate — and costly. The hire of squash courts above will cost be-

(Continued on page 4)

Kennare and McWaters Elected

From Our S.R.C. Correspondent

The S.R.C. By-Elections in Pharmacy and Science (Junior) resulted in the unopposed elections of Mr. Fraser McWaters and Miss Anne Kennare respectively.

The results came as something of a surprise in S.R.C. quarters. Mr. McWaters a member of the Procession Day Committee last year, was one of the students who unfortunately became entangled with the law.

By electing Mr. McWaters, the Pharmacy students have expressed either their approval of his part on Procession Day and their contempt for the public outcry at this auspicious part, or their contempt for the S.R.C.

TWO MEETINGS

On the other hand, it is possible that his election could be a genuine vote of confidence in an out of luck student.

Mr. Neville Arthur was nominated again as the Junior Representative for Science. He had been the immediate past representative, but when he failed to attend three consecutive S.R.C. meetings without apology he constitutionally ceased to exist as a member of the S.R.C.

When nominations had closed, it was ruled by the By-Election Returning Officer that Mr. Arthur's nomination was invalid in that he had

ceased to be eligible as a Junior. In consequence, Miss Kennare, the only other nomination, was declared elected unopposed.

While on the S.R.C. Mr. Arthur had only attended two of the seven meetings. Although it has been said that illness has impeded his attendances, this cannot be accepted without an apology.

Two More Resign

Two more members have resigned from the S.R.C. due to pressure of studies.

They are, Architectural Representative B. McPherson and Men's General Rep., C. P. Chong.

Mr. McPherson was Notice Boards Director on the S.R.C. and was responsible for having the plans of the new notice boards to be built in front of the Refectory, drawn up.

Both Mr. McPherson and Mr. Chong were overseas during the long vacation and in consequence were unable to carry out their duties.

When their resignations have been accepted by the S.R.C., arrangements will be made to hold some more by-elections.

EDITORIAL

N.U.A.U.S.—NO "POLITICAL ANIMAL"?

The first objective of the National Union of Australian University Students, as laid down in its constitution is "to represent the students of Australia nationally and internationally and to establish and maintain co-operation between Universities in all countries." It also aims "to uphold the principle of freedom of speech inside and outside the Universities of all countries."

These are very worthy aims, aims one would think which would be worth carrying out. In some cases, N.U.A.U.S. has kept these aims in view, but only to a limited extent. They did pass motions at the 1959 Council Meeting in Melbourne directing their representative at the International Student Conference how to vote on certain matters affecting stu-

Problems

It is very difficult to find in the international or local student press, or even the daily press, any Australian student statements on public policy or protests against social and political wrongs either in Australia or overseas. Admittedly our "White Australia" policy is reviewed from time to time, but even on this N.U.A.U.S. cannot maintain a consistent policy or even a policy at all.

N.U.A.U.S. took great pride in having its President (Mr. M. G. Davey) at the VIIIth International Student Conference last February, which discussed problems revolving around world student unity, colonialism and imperialism, and in particular the current political situations in the universities of Algeria, East Germany, South Africa, Spain, Hungary,

Crippling Clause

In fact N.U.A.U.S. seems to be so afraid to act impetuously that it does not act at all.

It cannot be said that it is N.U.A.U.S. policy to avoid embroiling itself in important issues, since it is clearly implied in its objectives that it should. These objectives have been briefly outlined above, but are unfortunately qualified by the proviso that "in no circumstances shall the Union directly or indirectly support any political or religious creed or support any movement or organisation of political or religious tendencies, except so far as shall be necessary for the foregoing objects."

South African Motions

When N.U.A.U.S. can not deal with a problem facing its own students, what can we expect from it on problems facing overseas students?

N.U.A.U.S. at its 1959 Council reaffirmed Motion 226 of its 1958 Council namely:

- "N.U.A.U.S. condemns the overall policy of the South African Government in imposing racial segregation on the Universities of South Africa, and entirely approves the stand made by I.S.C. with regard to racial segregation in South Africa."
- "Close contact be maintained with N.U.S.A.S., full co-operation and support be given to this organisation in its courageous struggle to maintain its autonomy of the Universities; the International Vice-President keep constituents and student editors informed of developments in South Africa."

Doesn't Represent All

N.U.A.U.S. does not, however, represent those Australian students who do take an interest in home and world affairs, and who have not got overmuch time for a national body which confines itself to playing around with diplomacy and straight forward domestic affairs of a less public nature.

A lot can be gained in some fields of endeavour by quiet "behind the scenes" work, and N.U.A.U.S. does much of this in connection with education problems, but if students want to make any political protest then that protest will not have very much chance of being effective if it remains in the minutes of a meeting and the private correspondence of the parties concerned. The protest has a little more effect though, if there is some form of demonstration, if a question is asked in Parliament, or if the protest is published in the daily press when it is still topical.

The Editorial of this paper has said much about the expression of political opinion, possibly too much for

dents in Cuba, South Africa and Hungary. True, N.U.A.U.S. is rather restricted in what it can do to help students overseas, for it really can only make and support protests. It can, however, make sure that their protests are made known and recognised in as many of the right quarters as possible.

By failing to do this it is made to appear that Australian students are not very much concerned with such principles as that of "freedom of education and equality of opportunity for education" and "freedom of speech inside and outside the Universities of all countries." It may, perhaps, be that they are not, which would mean that these freedoms are hypocritically and pointlessly outlined in the constitution of their National Union.

Overseas

Panama, Paraguay and the United States of America. On what basis did Australia vote on these questions or did it abstain? N.U.A.U.S. does consider these questions in passing, but it does not seem to be alive to their importance. On the few occasions that N.U.A.U.S. makes an official protest it does so in a nebulous fashion and well after the event.

The failure of N.U.A.U.S. in this respect could possibly arise out of its reluctance to enter into practical politics for fear that it will lose its pious All-Australian Representative nature. Then again this failure could be due to a lack of alertness to Australian or World problems, to an inefficient system of collection, collation and expression of opinion, to sheer apathy or simply to cold feet.

Australia has a highly controversial immigration policy, and students have very definitely shown their dissatisfaction with certain aspects of the policy, for they feel that the policy in its present form is by no means a good public relations overture in South-East Asia. The Council has not become enough convinced of this though, to consider amending the above qualifying clause in its constitution, in order to allow the Council to take an unambiguous and constitutionally stable stand on the policy of the Australian Restrictive Immigration acts.

Neither of these motions I would submit have been put to any effect. The I.V.P. has certainly not contacted "On Dit" or even the Adelaide S.R.C. on this subject, and it cannot be said that there have not been any recent developments in South Africa lately which would interest us.

It seems therefore that N.U.A.U.S. is reluctant to push itself forward and express any opinion on any matter which is at all controversial. It supposedly feels that controversial matters revolve around some "movement or organisation of political or religious tendencies," and consequently leave them well alone, thinking that by doing so it will maintain its representation of all Australian students.

How naive can N.U.A.U.S. get? They would do well to note John Morley's comment that "those who would treat politics and morality apart will never understand the one or the other."

some and definitely too much for others, but to express opinions is our privilege and our right, and being university students, the leaders of tomorrow, it is also our duty.

Now Australians as a people are too often proud to admit their complete dissociation from politics, but when the governing bodies of university students fail to take a vigorous lead in this respect, it is no wonder that politics is an uninteresting subject amongst students.

"Man is a political animal," wrote Aristotle some time ago, and I don't believe this has changed any more than any other thing person does.

Politics governs the daily lives of every citizen in a community. N.U.A.U.S. would be of more consequence to the university students of Australia, and to Australia as our country, if it could demonstrate that the Australia of tomorrow can expect a generation of young men and women, who are not afraid to face the problems of today.

No Procession This Year?

Early next term a General Student meeting will be held at which the student body will vote for or against holding a procession this year. In view of the importance of this vote it might be well to give it careful thought in advance, and so vote according to the dictates of reason instead of being swayed by the atmosphere of barrickism which tends to prevail at such meetings.

Now the following is an attempt (albeit a somewhat one-sided attempt) to consider some of the reasons commonly advanced in favour of holding a procession. Thus it is argued that if a procession is held,

- a time honoured tradition is upheld,
- student activity is stimulated,
- money is raised for charity,
- entertainment is provided for the public,
- the students like it.

I would like to consider these suggestions fairly critically as follows:

CONSIDERATIONS

(a) Talk about a time honoured tradition seems to be just another-way of saying, "It's been done before." Hence such is scarcely relevant to the question as to whether it should be done again.

(b) Here it would have to be established that the sort of student activity stimulated by the procession is desirable before this argument will work in favour of a procession. Anyway, why this sudden passion for student activity of at best a harmless and trivial nature, when very few get excited over the things that matter.

How many students remain inactive when the big questions of politics, religion, communism and world poverty (just to name a few) are raised, yet rush at the opportunity to engage in any pointless exhibitionism on procession day?

(c) As for the suggestion that it is all a very altruistic and charitable

BY PETER BURLEY

effort on the part of the student to raise money for crippled children and the like!

Here I smell much hypocrisy. At the risk of public ostracism I will go further and say that the majority of students are only too willing to engage in public displays of unimaginative vulgarity (or more likely just watch others doing so), yet are most unwilling to do even a little collecting.

Also it has yet to be proven that the amount of money raised as a result of last year's procession is going to outweigh that which the S.R.C. will finish up paying out in compensation of that day's damage to property.

FACTS

(d) I grant it as an obvious empirical fact that many of Adelaide's citizens appear to enjoy at least parts of the procession. But it is also a well-known fact that there are many who object to the whole business, and that nearly everybody objects to the seemingly inevitable vandalism which accompanies it.

Speaking purely personally, I suggest that the public were not amused by the overall effect of last year's effort.

Note, however, that I am not at present concerned to argue that the procession is a bad thing because the public are not amused, but I am pointing out the difficulty of trying to justify it on the grounds that the public like it.

(e) Here at last we have an honest argument, and one which contains no sickening hypocrisy. The students like it! But let us enquire further and ask "Which students like it?" Well at last year's procession meeting the senior students almost to a man spoke against holding a procession, yet it was voted in largely by the freshers, who incidentally never seem to contribute much towards the procession, but who like to watch it.

RUBBER NECKS

This seems to be the whole problem, the bulk of the older students are a bit browned off by processions and are not prepared to do all the work necessary to turn on an imaginative and worthwhile show.

Too many students want to hang about in rubber-necking mobs, squabbling with the police and waiting (usually in vain) for somebody to do something. So that each year's effort becomes more pathetic than the previous one.

If this attempt at analysis is valid, there would seem to be good sense in voting against a procession this year and leaving the decision over until next year.

EDITOR OF

"VARSITY"?

Nominations have been called for an Editor of "Varsity," the S.R.C. magazine. The magazine was published for the first time in a few years last year by Mr. Colin Ames a former editor of "On Dit."

Much of the work entailed in obtaining advertising material to finance the magazine has been reduced by the relations which Mr. Ames made with many business houses.

Last year the S.R.C. made a grant of £100 to the publication costs.

Any students who are interested at all in editing the magazine, either in an independent or co-operative capacity, are asked to approach the president of the S.R.C. and to submit their nominations to the S.R.C. office.

THE "TIMES" READER

The scene is an express from Euston Manchester. The compartment was empty save for a middle-aged business man and an attractive young woman. Suddenly the business man put down his Times, leaned over, tapped her on the knee, and said, "Excuse me, Miss, would you let me kiss you for half-a-crown?"

"Certainly not!" she snapped. He resumed his study of the Times. A few minutes later he put down his paper, leaned over, tapped her on the knee and said, "Excuse me, Miss, but would you let me kiss you for five thousand pounds?"

She thought for a few minutes, and then said: "Yes, I think I would."

He continued reading. After five minutes he put down his paper, leaned over, tapped her on the knee, and said, "Excuse me, Miss, would you let me kiss you for half-a-crown?"

"Certainly not! What sort of woman do you think I am?"

"We have already established that," he said. "Now we are just haggling about the price."



Mr. J. D. O'Sullivan, President of the D.L.P. in S.A., who spoke for the Labor Club debate last week. He spoke for the D.L.P. in the "Split in the Labor Party" against Mr. Don Dunstan, M.P.

With such a broad subject to discuss, both speakers were reduced to disputing the facts connected with the whole question. In particular, they clashed over the Holt Land Titles Act in Victoria, when Mr. R. Holt, the Minister of Lands tore up his own Bill in the House of Assembly, following alleged interference by Mr. B. A. Santamaria.

"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.

Local A.U.P. Secretary:

T. Shanahan.

Hear Blinco:

Today, Friday, 15th,

Union Hall

GRATIA ARTIS . . .

What chance of a re-incarnation?

A preliminary meeting will be held in the May vacation to discuss the formation of an Arts Faculty Bureau similar to those already existing in Political Science, Engineering and Science Departments. Such a bureau would strengthen local Associations — notoriously without a purpose and without active life — by giving them inspiration, responsibility and something to do.

There is a great need for national student discussion on such matters as "The Dangers Present to Academic Freedom," "The Need for Arts Faculties in Technological Universities" and "The Need for Cultural Exchange with South-East Asia and other countries."

Limits

The chief difficulties would spring from the limitlessness of the field of Arts, overlapping with other Faculties, and the large proportion of part-time students, but even these can be overcome.

Bruce Belcher, President of the Melbourne University Arts Association, is the enthusiastic force behind the scheme, although it has been talked about for some years.

Sydney appears to consider the formation of a Bureau to be of little or no value, but is willing to review its opinions at a future date if something is achieved. In other words, Sydney is playing at fence sitting.

Western Australia finds the idea interesting, but is at present unwilling to commit the Arts Union.

Queensland thinks it is worth a try and Tasmania and Canberra preserve a sainted silence.

New England does not yet have an A.A. but is interested.

Adelaide, entirely in favour, has promised maximum support.

The present move was instigated by Melbourne, who have suggested the following activities:

(1) The Arts Faculty Bureau could publish an Annual Magazine, containing contributions from all States on subjects literary, poetical or

from Marie McNally

general. Some liaison with such local publications as the Adelaide "Verve" would be desirable—possibly they could be reviewed.

(2) Newsletters — to appear terminally at least, and to contain information gathered at central editorial University for the year.

(3) Seminars and conferences. These would have two classes — those of Faculty or of simply departmental interest. Possible themes include "The Future of the Arts," "Secondary Teachers' Colleges in Relation to Arts Faculties," and "Arts Students in Industry."

More specialised subjects — "Australian Literature," "Australasian Publications," "Education in Australia," or "Australia's Relations With S.E. Asia, Political, Historical and Cultural."

Arty Elite

It is certainly time that the cotton wool dreams of the arty elite were brought forth into the world of communication. Let us think by all means and let us be moved, but after that, let us communicate!

And if it's Art you're after, what better place than Adelaide!

S.C.M. May Conference

It's not too late to fill in a registration form for the S.C.M. Conference, May 25-27. The theme is the Resurrection, the place is Munyara, Belair. The speaker is Rev. J. Bennett. Members of staff who will be joining in the conference activities are Mr. Rudrum, Dr. Aitchison, Dr. Rennie, Dr. Brown and Dr. Elford.

A block booking has been made for the Dr. Billy Graham Crusade on the Monday night for those people coming to Conference.

Forms are available in the S.C.M. room now. After May 15, ring Lyn Blackman, F2098 for details

Lady Symon Additions

A luxurious rest-room in the Lady Symon basement is being planned to adjoin the Powder-room completed in 1958. The project will be financed from the Emily Barnes bequest to women members of the Union.

A proposal to make better use of the present locker-room has been considered by a Sub-committee of Union House representatives and women members of the S.R.C. Substitute locker space will be provided in the Union Hall basement.

EYE-SORE

Occasional writing-desks will be fitted with individual lights. A feature wall at the northern end will have a window-seat and bright curtains. Colour schemes are still under consideration. Although this is a basement

room, there will be shrubbery and creepers outside, and possibly window boxes.

It is hoped that the alterations will be completed late this year or early in 1960.

At last, girls, we shall have a regular Virgins' Retreat. Safe from the boorish gaze of the masculine multitude, we can kick off the shoes of civility and prove once again that the crises of the world are not settled in council chambers or on battlefields, but over coffee and cake, in a mist of face-powder.

W.U.S. CONFERENCE IN SYDNEY

"Education for World Citizenship" is the theme for this year's World University Service Annual Conference.

The Conference will be held at Port Hacking, near Sydney from May 25th to May 29th. Delegates from every University in Australia will be attending.

Eminent and authoritative speakers from University and community life have been invited to address the delegates. The field of discussion will range over a number of the major problems confronting people today, particularly those relating to Asia and Africa.

Appreciating the fact that racial, religious and national barriers must be broken down if those growing up in today's world are to live long, prosperous and peaceful lives, the Conference will consider what changes in attitude and policy must be made by people and governments now.

Further, the Conference will consider ways and means of furthering the work of W.U.S. in Australia.

W.U.S. has two main tasks. One is fund-raising; to support its many world-wide student relief programmes. The other is bringing to the notice of Australian students the great needs of other

people which must be satisfied for the sake of their relief, our security and the welfare of all.

Indeed its motto could be: "They would care if they knew, and know they shall."

TOPICS

The Conference then will be covering many topics. It is hoped that University students in Sydney at the time who are interested in this important work, will be able to attend either as full time participants or for one or more days.

Students requiring more information are advised to consult members of their local W.U.S. branch, or Student Council.

Detailed information may be obtained from Colleen Quigley, 9 Solander Road, Kingsford, N.S.W., or Andrew Faran, Trinity College, Carlton, Victoria.

The Conference will be a stimulating and worthwhile experience for all concerned.



Dr. Derek Van Abbe, who will be speaking at the Political Science Seminar in Adelaide during the May vacation.

POLITICAL SCIENCE SEMINAR

MAN and his Rights

This is the theme of the International Club Camp which will be held from June 19th-21st at "Holiday House," Mt. Lofty. Many well known identities have been invited to lead the discussions on the topic of "Man and His Rights."

Application forms and details available from the S.R.C. Office. Enrol early and don't miss out!

Science Association

The Science Association Discussion Week-end, held at "Nioka," Mt. Lofty, from May 1st-3rd, was very successful—ask anyone who attended! Many staff members joined the 41 students present to consider "The Relations Between the Sciences," "Lecturing and Teaching of Science" and "Laws of Chance." The Association hopes to hold another week-end later during the year, so see that you don't miss out next time.

This year, from May 23rd-31st, the N.U.A.U.S. Science Faculty Bureau Conference will be held in Adelaide. We hope that many South Australian students will take an active part in entertaining the interstate delegates. Details of the programme have been listed in the "Science Bulletin."

Contributions for the N.U.A.U.S. magazine to be published in conjunction with the conference, and for "Focus," the A.U.Sc.A. magazine, will be most welcome and should be submitted before May 31st.

Plans are well under way for the big Science Fiction Ball to be held in the Refectory on July 4th. This promises to be the Ball for 1959—make sure that you come.

Babbage to Follow-on

The Student's Committee of the Billy Graham Crusade (Adelaide) have now finalised details of a follow-on Week of Teaching to be held during the first week of second term.

Although this Mission is being organised by the Billy Graham Crusade, it is under the sponsorship of certain of the Religious Societies of the University.

"THE MISERY OF MAN AND THE MERCY OF GOD"

June 8th-12th, Union Hall Monday 8th: "The awareness of Alienation."

Tuesday 9th: "The Fact of Death."

Wednesday 10th: "The Gift of Pardon."

Thursday 11th: "The Experience of Reconciliation."

Friday 12th: "The Assurance of Grace."

The Missioner is the Dean of Melbourne, The Very Rev. Dr. S. Barton Babbage, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.

Chairman of the Melbourne Executive of the

Have you been analysed? You need to be if you don't come to the Political Science Seminar, which is being held in Adelaide in the second week of the holidays, because you are quite obviously NUTS.

The theme of the Seminar is "Illusion and Reality in Australian Politics" and this is the programme:

Mon. 25th, 2 p.m.—Professor Duncan—"Are we approaching a classless society in Australia?"

Tues. 26th, 10.30 a.m.—Bryn Davies and Colin Thiele—"Poetry and Politics"

Wed. 27th, 2 p.m.—Dr. van Abbe, Max Harris, Noel Adams in a symposium "The Bases of Australian Foreign Policy."

Thurs. 28th, 2 p.m.—R. L. Reid—"The States Sovereign or Subject?"

Fri. 29th, 10.30 a.m.—Dr. G. S. Reid—"Is Bureaucracy Ruining Parliament?"

2 p.m.—Dr. A. J. Forbes, Don Dunstan—"Australia Unlimited?"

Application forms are available at the S.R.C. office and you enjoy this intellectual feast not to mention a cocktail party, another party, and a dance for the small sum of fifteen bob. Add to all this the fact that you'll meet students from all over Australia and what more could you ask? For any further details see David Goldworthy, Meredith Sykes or any of the committee of the History and Politics club.

Seven and a half cents

Well, seven and a half per cent, anyhow! That's the discount you can get at the Union Shop and at any David Murray store if you have a Discount Card.

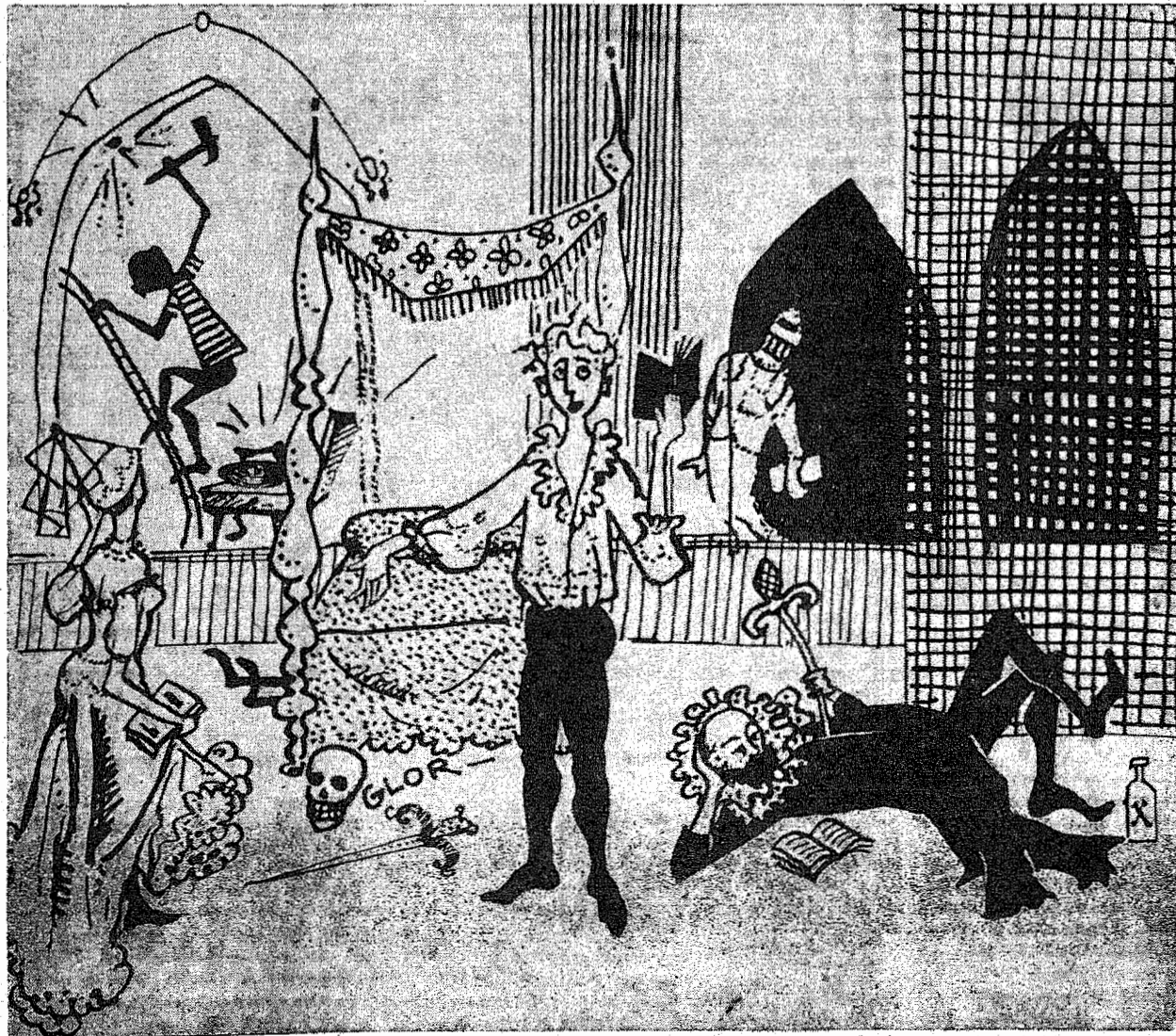
Available at the Union Office. Suggestions on the kind of goods you would like to see stocked in the Union Shop will be welcome. See the S.R.C. or the Union Secretary.

Billy Graham Crusade, Principal of the Ridley Theological College, Melbourne since 1953, and formerly Diocesan Missioner, and subsequently Dean of Sydney in 1947. An eminent theologian, he holds one of the highest doctorates in theology in Australia.

President, Australian Inter-Varsity Fellowship, 1953, and currently a Vice-President, Dr. Babbage was a Chaplain with R.A.F. and R.N.Z.A.F., 1942-46. Dr. Babbage has spoken previously at this University for an E.U. Mission in the Bonython Hall in July, 1954.

(See photo page 4)

ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN



Some production tips from Bergin's Hamlet for the next producer of Shakespeare's Hamlet.

A Medico looks at . . . THE ROYAL ADELAIDE HOSPITAL

The Royal Adelaide Hospital is the best place in South Australia to have a serious operation. When I have my lung, heart, stomach or bowel repaired or partially removed, that is where I want to be.

Post-operative care is at least as good as that in any other hospital in Adelaide.

A sister with 30 years of experience would supervise my nursing.

A team headed by one of Adelaide's leading surgeons would guide my recovery.

If the bottom of the team's hierarchy is inexperienced, the upper strata will guide him until his experience is sufficient to allow safe handling of patients.

Emergencies can always be referred to a Registrar on the spot.

There are always Honorary Surgeons, etc., on call.

The Best

The arrangement is fool-proof theoretically, and practically, within the limits of human error.

We see all the diseases and injuries of any importance in the R.A.H.

Facilities for diagnosis and treatment are the best in the State—in some instances, the best in Australia.

The State's leading physicians, surgeons, radiologists, radiotherapists, dermatologists, cardiologists, etc., are employed to diagnose and treat the patients.

They also teach and demonstrate the cases to students.

No greater wealth of "clinical material" exists in South Australia.

Its thousand beds (approx.) cater for nearly all but children and obstetric patients.

The most spectacular and the most common serious diseases are concentrated in these 1,000 beds.

What an opportunity for students!

Students plague every ward, every outpatient department, in fact the whole hospital.

Most of the staff think of them as a necessary evil.

With crisp, starched white coat and a coloured name badge on his lapel, a lost sheep (raw 4th year student) entered his ward for the first time.

Sister roared from the other end of the ward:

"What the hell do you think you're doing?"

Every patient's eyes focused on the poor chap. He sank into the floor.

He was looking in a drawer to find a sheet of paper on which to write a patient's history—quite the done thing.

An unusually interesting patient sees too many students.

Most patients consider them quite good company, a change from the dull ward routine.

Many students consider the nursing staff is provided for observation by them during ward rounds. They claim there is not much else to do.

The Adelaide Hospital's main function, according to one colleague, is the provision of well-trained wives for Adelaide's doctors.

Students seem to spend half their time waiting.

Often, they spend equivalent to three - quar-

ters of a day in every week just waiting for tutorials, ward rounds, lectures, and so on.

This equals 81 days, or nearly twelve weeks in three 36-week clinical years.

That is one short term plus two weeks. Others have estimated a much longer time.

Med. Students

Adelaide's medical students can remain (more than nominally) part of the University, until they complete their course.

Eastern States each have more than one teaching hospital.

The year becomes divided amongst the different hospitals in the city.

Adelaide has now only one teaching hospital and it is almost in the University. A compact arrangement! But with common rooms and increased facilities in the Med. School and the hospital, Frome Road seems enough to separate medical students from the University and what it can offer them.

Criticisms of the structure of that rabbit-warren



The Very Rev. S. Barton Babbage, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D. (See story page 3)

(SPORTS CENTRE, CONTINUED)

(From page 1)

tween £300 and £400 this year. We could put forward other examples, such as volleyball and swimming.

ADELAIDE CENTRE

I believe the Adelaide Centre should eventually include the following—

1.—Basic Physical Education Units, such as:—

(a) One large gymnasium, 120 ft. x 80 ft. which could, by the use of electrically operated partitions, be divided into three smaller gymnasiums.

(b) Lecture room (designed for use of all visual aids to the present physical education lecture room in the Health Centre).

(c) Staff Offices and

(d) Departmental Library

(e) Sports Association Offices.

(f) Shower and dressing rooms and toilets for men and women.

(g) Further ancillary rooms—e.g. storage, canteen, cleaners, kitchenette.

2.—Swimming Pool. A 25 metre pool.

3.—Squash Courts. A squash court measures 32 ft. x 21 ft. with a minimum height of 18 ft. x 20 ft. The University would need a minimum of four.

4.—Research Laboratory which could be linked with 1 and 5.

5.—University Health Services requiring at least three examination rooms, clerk's room, rest and first aid room, sister's room, toilets.

6.—(Depending on the location) adjoining outdoor courts with flood lighting, cinder track.

So far so good—shall we say.

If the University discovered a South Australian Beaurepaire who was

called the Royal Adelaide Hospital are common.

They all mean roughly the same thing.

Patients think it is drab and dirty.

Visitors invariably get lost. Honoraries have said some wards are a bit like Rundle Street with their never-ceasing traffic of barouches.

One Honorary suggested putting a bomb under the hospital and then building from ground level; but it would be a pity to destroy half of Adelaide's cockroach population with one blast.

A long-term building programme is now under way; our children might benefit from it. But the old architecture is not too bad.

The dispensary, Resuscitation Department, the Diabetic Clinic, offices, X-ray, Electrocardiographic, and other departments, and some of the wards are almost on top of one another.

The Medical Library and the Institute of Medical and Veterinary Science are nearby.

What a convenient arrangement!

No matter where you are in the hospital, most of the other departments are within a stone's throw of where you stand.

A more spectacular structure could be much less convenient. Overcrowding in many wards is unavoidable until other hospitals or institutions open or create an outlet for incurable and not-very-sick patients.

Institutions like the Cheshire-Ryder Foundation Homes for incurables are quite an asset.

Private homes with relatives who care about their aged and infirm would be greater assets.

So you'll see that the Royal Adelaide Hospital, when considered as a "hole," is not too bad.

prepared to donate a princely sum for the proposal all would be well. One must be realistic, however, and the two major problems are finance and suitable site.

1. Viewed from any angle and even with modifications (such as leaving out the swimming pool) such a project will cost a lot of money. Where is it to come from?

2. It is fairly obvious that for a modern University Adelaide is almost as short of acres as money. Where is a site for such a building?

In regard to 1. my only comment here is that while the going may be difficult I believe that all Universities are increasingly being forced to take more responsibility for the health and physical welfare of their members. Adelaide has pioneered Health Services in Australia (Sydney after Adelaide began its Health Service) and the provision of such a building would be a positive health move.

Ideally the site should adjoin the Union Buildings, the centre of undergraduate life, and the playing fields.

ACTION

The essential thing at the moment is that University groups who believe this a necessary and immediate development should voice their opinions on this subject. There is already a Facilities Subcommittee on the Board of Studies in Physical Education, whose function it is to discuss this building and help bring it into existence.

This committee will be very interested in your reactions to this above suggestion.

S.A. Gerrymander Reviewed

ABREAST OF THE TIMES



According to the principles of the SA Liberal and Country League, the Party is pledged to maintain "the present ratio of representation between country and city." Despite many attempts to secure the abolition of this "principle," it has endured remarkably well. It was included in the Party Platform in 1933, when the Country Party and the Liberal Party fused to form the L.C.L., and, on present indications, it looks likely to remain in the Platform for another 26 years at least.

In the old days, during the first few years of the Playford regime, the ratio of country/city representation was approximately 2 to 1.

That is to say, a country M.P. generally needed to secure about half the number of votes required by metropolitan members to ensure his election to Parliament. Since then, however, the position has changed somewhat.

The movement of population away from the country and into the city has tended to make the ratio even greater, until today it is more than 3:1 in favour of the country areas.

Yet the number of seats in Parliament has remained the same. Country voters still elect 26 members, while city voters, who form a large majority of the South Australian public, return only 13 Parliamentarians.

The result is ludicrous. At the March 7 elections, the ALP registered 49 per cent. of the total vote for the House of Assembly, yet won only 17 of the 39 seats. The LCL, however, was returned to power with 20 members, who managed to poll only 40 per cent. of the votes cast.

In the Playford Cabinet itself, only one of the five Ministers drawn from the Assembly represents a metropolitan electorate. The other four, the Premier and the Minister of Lands, Works, and Education, all represent districts with less than 7½ thousand voters each. Indeed, the total number of voters who returned these four, is not as great as the total number of voters on the West Torrens roll, who were entitled to return only one member.

The reasons given by the LCL for the maintenance of the existing boundaries are, briefly, as follows:

(1) SA is primarily an agricultural State; therefore, the country should be better represented than the city.

(2) The principle of "one man, one vote" if applied, would mean that country electorates would be so large that one man could not effectively represent his electorate.

(3) Country areas need to be developed quickly, and this development can only proceed if the country is well represented in Parliament.

(4) The principle of "one man, one vote" simply does not apply to elections to the State Parliament, and it never has so applied.

However, the real reason is not mentioned. As a group of young Liberals recently stated: "The electoral system has certainly not been the only reason for Liberal predominance, but it is fair to say that it is the only real one today."

Maybe, but there may also be other reasons behind the LCL's record term of office. We may be using the "gerrymander" as an excuse.

The recent election results in Wallaroo and Mt. Gambier show that the gerrymander can be beaten if the ALP really sets out to do so. Well-planned, energetic campaigns in key seats, (and there are approximately nine of them), could win the next elections for the ALP.

But there is one thing that must always hinder the ALP in its attempt to win office. That is, the concentration of its votes in two main areas, the western industrial and Housing Trust suburbs of Adelaide, and the Whyalla-Port Pirie-Port Augusta triangle.

The containment of the Labor vote in this way has, of course, been a policy of the Playford Government. It may yet prove to be of greater importance than the gerrymander in keeping Labor out of office.

S

A.N.Z. BANK UNIVERSITY AGENCY

The above Agency, which is situated in the southern end of the new Refectory building, conducts the following business:

- ★ Personal Cheque Accounts
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FACULTY BUREAUX

— what are they?

In recent weeks you may have become aware for the first time of the term "Faculty Bureau." If so, it is to be hoped that you have wondered (a) what it means, and (b) whether, or how, it affects you as a student.

Basically, a Faculty Bureau is an organisation, sponsored by NUAUS, through which you can get to know your opposite numbers studying in the faculty corresponding to yours in each other Australian University.

The official aims of a Faculty Bureau include recommendation of what policy NUAUS should adopt on a faculty issue, and consideration of any matters referred to it by NUAUS.

But its most important practical aim is the encouragement of a close relationship between corresponding faculty clubs or societies in the various Universities. This is sought by several means, including:

(1) The organisation of national faculty conferences or seminars, at least one every year.

(2) Publication of a national faculty magazine or newsletter.

(3) Stimulation of an exchange of information on courses.

(4) Stimulation of an exchange of information on interstate vacation employment, accommodation, and entertainment.

Organisation

At present there are Faculty Bureaux embracing Engineering, Medicine, Science, Law and Political Science Faculties.

To supervise the activities of these Bureaux, and to maintain liaison between them and National Union, a National Faculty Bureaux Director is appointed annually by NUAUS Council. This year he is Mr. Ian Ernst, of the University of New South Wales. Meanwhile each S.E.C. appoints a Faculty Bureau Officer to act as the Director's local deputy, facilitating contact between him and the local faculty clubs. In

From Our Special Correspondent

Adelaide he is Mr. Peter Read.

Each Faculty Bureau has its own Director, elected by representatives of the constituent clubs from all Universities at their annual meeting. This meeting also makes the policy decisions which guide the Director in his administrative work for the next year. As a general rule, his duties will fall within the scope of the four main functions outlined above.

In the coming holidays two Faculty Bureaux will be concentrating their activities in Adelaide. These are Science and Political Science, both of which are holding seminars during the second week of the vacation.

In addition there will be a conference, attended by delegates from all States and by three members of NUAUS Executive, to discuss the possibility of inaugurating an Arts Faculty Bureau.

Much has already been accomplished by the various bureaux. Much more can be done. Engineering in particular, has demonstrated the potential scope of bureau functions by extending its activities overseas. In the last two long vacations it has helped organise an ambitious exchange scheme of engineering students between Australia and India.

If it appears to you that the Faculty Bureau system is worthwhile, find out whether your own faculty club or society is doing anything about it, and if not, why not. At the very least Faculty Bureau functions provide the incentive and the opportunity for interstate travel and the formation of interstate friendships, both of them rewarding things.

Kinsey and the A.T.C.

By Ashley Middleton-Smith

We are all aware that at Teachers' College, we have youth still in stages of puberty.—This in itself is catered for by "guiding" Church functions, clubs and sports.

However, this is only the "surface" of the student. Underneath is a seething turmoil of moral mores, social regards etc. We have been told by many and varied institutions that, being the "planners" of the future, we must uphold sexual and hence social standards.

The student between 17 years and 22 years of age, is in the period when sexual outlet is one of the main physical concerns of the growing body. Thus, it is only natural enough that many genuinely interested people should concern themselves by giving us highly righteous lectures—But is there any provision being made for this prime, and serious factor? The answer of many of these people is abstinence till one leaves college and settles into his career. At the best, the student will marry at 23 years, in the case of the men.

At this stage, I will quote G. M. Gilbert, Ph.D., who is, in turn, commenting on the Kinsey Sex Report.

"... In the unnaturally long delay between puberty and marriage in our society the young student is caught between the devil and the deep blue sea: whether to suffer frustration but "play safe" with the social mores, or to indulge freely in premarital relationships and risk the social disapproval and other hazards which may be involved."

SPINSTERS
It is further stated that one resolution is to allow the student to marry whilst still at College.

There are no barriers to this at first; or are there? Here at A.T.C. we receive an allowance of around £6-£7 in the final year—But in the first year at teaching we receive well over £15.—A vast difference? Surely the wage at A.T.C. can be raised to £15-£17 if the student wishes to marry?

Of course, many critics would have frowning views on this "tripe".—But are they not immature democrats who will in all eventuality retire to a bachelor-ship or sit out their teaching life as a spinster?

As to the College side, it has proved that the young married student settles down to hard study and gives up "wild weekend parties" etc.

It seems that the Educational System in South Australia is primarily concerned with fulfilling a teaching position at the expense of creating turmoil in the young teacher—destroying, in many cases, the last lingering

hope of young marriage—which if treated properly would be very respected and wholesome.

ALARM
Students! Take a look around you in the metropolitan schools. There is a large percentage of teachers who are bachelors or spinsters and well past middle-age.

We are indeed "alarmed at the steadily decreasing birth rate among the best educated (and generally most intelligent) part of the population, which threatens an actual deterioration of our national stock—a sort of 'cultural suicide'. Obviously, the increase in higher education will only accelerate that trend unless we stop regarding College students as adolescents"—"About the Kinsey Report" Edited by Donald Geddes and Enid Curie:

We should thank Dr. Kinsey for awakening with us, the need for furnishing ourselves mentally, with a solution for our physical problems.

100,000 BRICKS Congratulations Woods, Bagot you've reached the hundred millionth brick.

Red bricks have been used again in the new half of the Barr Smith. The 9 in. x 4½ in. x 3 in. red brick fits beautifully with the 9 in. x 4½ in. x 3 in. red bricks of the other half.

The pleasing regularity of the square windows lends a unity to the building, whereas the difference in window proportions is a pleasantly defiant foil to the other half.

How do you get into the new building?

Or don't you?

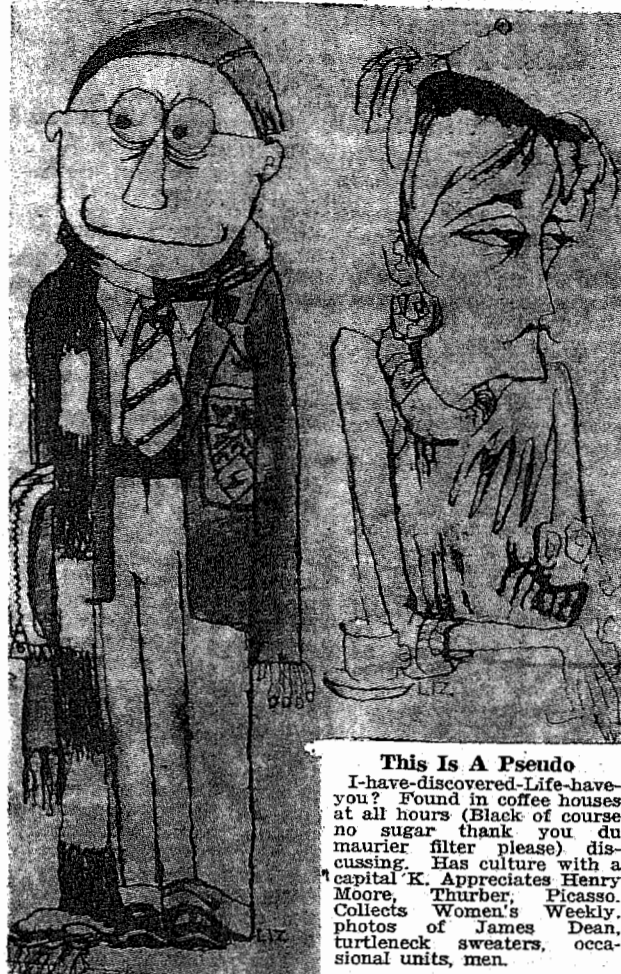
BOYCE. WALKER.

KRANTZ ON UNIONS

At a lunch hour meeting of the labour club on Thursday, May 7, Mr. H. Krantz spoke on the subject of court controlled unions.

He put forward the thesis that the enforceable law in Australia today makes the unions court controlled from the point of view of internal organisation, establishment and operations. However, he did not attempt to argue this in detail, but preferred to cite a few incidents which he thought would point that way.

In particular he stressed that 25 per cent. of all members (with a maximum of 500) of a branch organisation or 10 per cent. (with a maximum of 1,000) for a federal organisation, could succeed in a request for court controlled ballots in union elections.



This Is A Tearoom Rake
Cave canem. He is a Broad Minded Individual. In fact he thinks of nothing else. He is a Smarty not an Arty. He does not collect Etchings. He is a chain-smoker and a chain-drinker. What else could he be but an Engineer.

This Is A Girl-with-a-Future
Real terrific all-round gal. Attractive, popular, sparkling personality. Passes all subjects with sickening regularity. Monotonously high marks. Secretary ***Club. Leads girls' Bible Class. Tennis champ. Likes classical music. Steady boy friend. Ugggh.

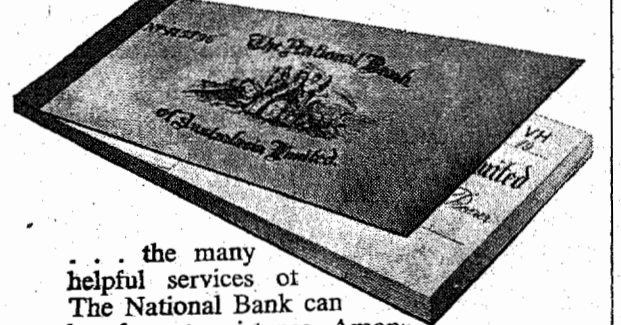
This Is A Pseudo
I have discovered Life have you? Found in coffee houses at all hours (Black of course no sugar thank you au maurier filter please) discussing. Has culture with a capital K. Appreciates Henry Moore, Thurber, Picasso. Collects Women's Weekly, photos of James Dean, turtleneck sweaters, occasional units, men.

This Is A Fresher
He looks it! He is Very Proud to be at University. To show that he is no longer at school he wears a 'varsity blazer. Around his neck he wears a 'varsity scarf. On his lapel he wears a 'varsity badge so that he won't be mistaken for a schoolboy or a worker. Rah For 'Varsity!

A WASTE!
It seems that not enough students are aware of the existence of the two Western Annexe Loung Rooms, above the Union Office. They may be used by men or women at any time of the day or evening.



In your profession



... the many helpful services of The National Bank can be of great assistance. Among these, professional men and women find the safety and convenience of a cheque account indispensable.

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

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MORE UNIVERSITY TYPES
as seen by 'Canta' humorist, 'Liz.'

University Planning Criticized

We are certainly fortunate in having an element of unity throughout the buildings in this University. Perhaps this is due to the extensive use of red bricks, red tile roofs and small paned windows, in keeping with the best pseudo Georgian tradition.

by Ron Danvers

new building and the old is a hard task.

The appearance of the extensions suggest that they were designed with neither regard nor respect for the existing imposing structure. If they could have completely contrasted, or alternatively, been in harmony with the existing building, we would not have had the unhappy, unresolved facade that is there now.

BRICK WALLS

Although the same red brick walls have been used, they have been stripped of their classical ornament, exposing underneath, what should be well related proportions, but instead seem to apologise for their nakedness.

From a planning point of view I object strongly to chopping off the space flowing behind the old building. It is important that in a space such as the one that exists in front of the Barr-Smith, that there should be spaciousness, and the way to create this is to provide open space around the building enclosing it, and developing these spaces into vistas, so that the eye is not stopped by red bricks in every direction that it looks.

There is no adequate provision in the extensions for cloak or locker space, instead this space has been crammed under the foyer of the Union Hall, an arrangement that can only be described as primitive.

(2) In the original layout of the University buildings one can detect certain axes, while if they had been retained and exploited, would have lent a pleasing spatial feeling to the University. Each of these axes have been destroyed in some way. (Some could be reclaimed.)

THE AXIS

The axis from the Bonython Hall, past the front (?) of the Barr Smith Library peters out to nothing but a railing fence at its northern end. At the southern end, the neglect and disrepair of the raised garden and steps and the lack of direct access up to the Bonython Hall have ruined any effect which might have been gained.

The axis from the Footbridge up to the Lady Millon Memorial steps has now been handed on the western side by the flat facade of refectory buildings, and on the eastern side by the back alley garden at the rear of the Barr Smith.

It is still possible to make something of the space on the eastern side of the Refectory; but that any honest attempt at planning could put a hot house building in a main gathering place, which should be a plaza to the Refectory and the Library, is too rude.

The axis through the centre of the cloisters running west and east, is blocked off, except for a narrow archway at the eastern end, jammed against the Geology building by the Union Hall and runs into nothing but a railing fence, again, at its eastern extremity and at the open space at that end, chain wire enclosed, tennis cum basketball courts have been dumped into the middle of another possible plaza.

CRAMPED

Spatially the University is cramped, ill related, neglected, untidy, uninteresting, unpleasant and ugly. In the future where are the rest of these sprawling buildings going to be dumped? Is the lack of foresight for the last 20 years to continue?

We must have more spaciousness, more axes and vistas opened; in short, looking at the inexcusably bad architecture, site planning and landscaping around us we can only say; give us a University, a campus, give us anything but this unmentionable, unique, m'sh mash collection, like outhouses added to a farm, this group of buildings which is the University of Adelaide.

In the next On Dit comments on landscaping and the Union Hall.

DANCING

"You dance marvelously," she said to her partner.

"I wish I could say the same about you," he replied.

"You could if you were a liar like me."

ALADDIN had the gen—
"Whichever way you look at it—"

You get MORE in
"The Advertiser"
(signed) Aladdin.

15th May, 1959 ON DIT Page 5

SABRINA ON STAGE

She can't sing, can't dance, can't act, but Sabrina—the one and only Sabrina—is the star of the show. You may never see her in the flesh again, so go along and feast your eyes while you may.

Her voice is appalling, reminding us that she did not speak in the "Arthur Askey Show," nor in the film, "Blue Murder at St. Trinians." When she sings (sic), the band plays more loudly, the amplification is increased and several other singers are brought on to assist in the organised drowning of her voice. The most successful sequence featuring Sabrina is the one in which a male is induced to come on stage from the audience and partner her. We laugh at the poor sucker.

It may be that Sabrina is being victimised by publicity agents and theatre managers. She doesn't seem to get parts suited to her real talent. I would like to see her as Ophelia.

Showmen

Crocker and Clark are tenth-rate, but help to warm up the audience for the other comedians. Billy Baxter, the compere, has a slick patter and easy stream of jokes. He has a good delivery, but when we remember that there are such comedians as Frankie Howerd (whose technique is similar) we recognise him as up and coming, nothing more.

Syd and Max Harrison—the feed man and the funny man—are outrageously funny. They are excellent showmen—far and away the most entertaining element in the show. Max, as primitive man, is memorable, partly because of

the strong physical resemblance.

The apache sequence is weak and unimaginative, but the blonde is a hum-dinger. The ballet, suitably leggy, is stereotyped, and succeeds once or twice in attracting attention away from the four masculine nudes. Incidentally there is a misprint in the programme. "Les Nus" should read "Les Nues."

The audience was taken in by ace-xylophonists, the Mistin Juniors. The senior partner played some popular classics—the audience sat still, entranced by "serious music." Then he strapped himself to the xylophone and whirled around on roller skates while still playing! Marvellous!

The Andrea Dancers were spectacular. A woman was whirled around and thrown up in the air and I don't know what all by these two men. We held our breath.

Laugh

The show suffers from the loss of Horrie Dargie, who could not travel with the show to Adelaide. "Pleasures of Paris" lacks the slickness and glamour of "Pardon My French," but it is good for a laugh. If you have never seen this kind of show, it proves an interesting experience. If you have, you will enjoy parts of it, but find it, I believe, slightly better than third-rate.

—B. McCURDY.



"Legend of the Evening Star," from Ricketts' Exhibition.

Gods for the Holy Mountain

William Ricketts' Exhibition of sculpture in the grounds of St. Peter's Cathedral at North Adelaide is one of unusual purpose. All the works have been executed in the hope that they will be permanently erected on a holy mountain somewhere in Australia.

Broadly speaking, the artist's work is inspired by the plight of the Australian aboriginal, and superficially, this is the case. But on closer investigation we find that Ricketts has been so moved by his subject matter that the result is a product of deep sympathy and understanding of the people, but the original purpose is lost.

The entire exhibition is swept with a vigorous indefinable Australian mysticism which conscious people have experienced. A sensitive observer when in undeveloped arid country will notice an underlying tension, an imminence of a tremendous movement of sand, rocks, trees and sky. It is this characteristic common to our land and our people that Ricketts has captured so successfully.

Original and Applied Art

The works divide into original art, and an expansion of aboriginal legends and fragmentary ideas of the artist. The latter two consist mainly of fountains and semi-base relief works which at times at least approach the level of pseudo-aboriginal toast-racks.

The fountains "Allegra" and "Alchara" are supposedly full of deep meaning punctuated with the life symbol of flowing water. "Allegra" is a holy place of the emu, but its holiness is lost on the four blank faces in the composition. "Alchara" is the beginning of life—plaster copies would sell by the thousands to tourists. Perhaps we could have two holy mountains, one mountain much larger than the other deep in the desert—under the sand.

"The Legend of the Evening Star" needs no explanation. The delicacy and sensitivity in the face and hands is a brilliant exposition of native mythology, and of the artist's purpose in life.

"All Life Is One" is a tree of life from which

Mrs. George strove. Mr. Davies erred by laming Colonel Redform even further. There was no need to fuss and fidget.

Miss Marshall's production was good and the set contrived spiritual claustrophobia, which was neat.

A Hyslop

"ELECTRA": DOOMED?

from Jennifer A. Binks

"Electra," a drama by Sophocles, produced by Brian Coghlan, and presented by the A.U. Theatre Guild and A.U.D.S. opens tonight in the Union Hall. Do you think it will fail?

According to those one-eyed paragons, our critics, we are a lot of spineless sponges to whom true artistic appreciation is as foreign as corned beef to cannibals. Our intellectual range is believed to be confined to the safe lower levels of mediocrity. Well, let's admit it; some of us have no head for heights.

But give most of us a reward in the form of, say, Shakespeare, and there are traffic jams in the intellectual heights!

And now I want to tell you that Sophocles is as great as Shakespeare, as worthy of effort, as enjoyable.

SOPHOCLES: AN EGGHEAD?

Now the Greeks are widely known as chappies who existed in a Golden Age when copying beautiful broads in marble was a national pastime, and the wisest of men lived in tubs. With these highly in mind, it may be a bit difficult to believe that Sophocles can be enjoyed by low as well as high-brows. But he has, after all, survived the Goths and Vandals for over 2,000 years—surely not entirely through the guardianship of myopic scholars.

In "Electra," Sophocles has bequeathed us one of the most terrible stories in literature, moulded into flaming poetry, transcending the horror of its theme by the brilliance of its dramatic art. It has survived as an intense and passionate study of people, with immense and compelling appeal. Clytaemnestra, Electra, Orestes, these central

tragic figures are thrown into perspective by the voice of the Chorus as it surges behind them, elaborating and interweaving the themes of hatred and jealousy, love and loyalty.

Dr. Coghlan has said that "Electra is probably one of the few plays of which it can be said that it is not at all times and in any country as new as it is old."

OUR PRODUCTION

The intense and exacting part of Electra will be played by Briony Hodge. Wendy McPhee plays the murderess Clytaemnestra, and the gentle and mediating Chrysothemis, younger sister of Electra, will be portrayed by Anne Dibden.

Orestes, the son who avenges his father's murder, and his cunning companion, the old tutor, will be played by Roger Taylor and Frank Bailey. Colin Raism will portray the cowardly and adult-terous Aegisthus.

The Chorus includes many experienced actresses, such as Brenda Bia, Jenny Liston, Judith Cutton and Beverley Anders. Costumes by Barbara Fargher and the set designed by Phillip Fargher and built by Malcolm Dick will heighten the tragic atmosphere through sombre colours and stark simplicity.

YOU

Now you know about it. Do you think that our critics will be proved right? Is Electra already doomed by our intellectual stagnation?

Or can we acknowledge this play as a masterpiece?

TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS

One disadvantage in reviewing films is that you feel under a certain obligation to see the show through, no matter how great your discomfort as you plug your ears and shut your eyes tight. You are left in a private hell as you writhe in agony, with the question running through and through your mind as to why in the name of all that's good was the film ever made.

Such a film is "Twilight for the Gods," a prize raspberry if ever there was one.

Rock Hudson purports to be the captain of a leaky brigantine which he is determined to sail to Mexico to restore his faith in himself as a seaman. Aboard is Cyd Charisse, a woman with a shady past, who wishes at all costs to avoid Honolulu. Poor Rock, his heart torn from him by Cyd and his mind plagued by the inevitable fate of the ship is forced to change course to you

know where. Cyd is rushed off to gaol and Rock is left to console himself with the naive consolation that he has 19 dollars in his pocket and a date in two years' time. A mutinous crew and a few other passengers serve to make up a reasonable number in the cast.

All this, of course, is very nice indeed. However one draws a blank in trying to find something in the film to praise; that the photography was pretty, that the actors read their lines well, the cliches were not too obtrusive, and that the direction and acting did not disturb us from our mesmerised state is about all that one can say.

Hairs On His Chest

I wish that someone would teach Rock Hudson how to make love to a woman. In the scenes with Cyd Charisse, the two pose and nuzzle one-another like the mating preliminaries of a pair of fish. In one scene where she enters his cabin, he buttons his open shirt with an embarrassed look on his face. It was something of a surprise to me to see that he actually has hair on his chest. Apart from this reckless moment when he shows some emotion, he plays his part with the equanimity of a complete dead-pan.

Miss Charisse tries hard to look seductive, though succeeds only in looking like a green girl fresh from convent. She should stick to dancing.

Some people, however, obviously enjoy these films. The woman next to me wept as the police took Miss Charisse, and cried as the ship burnt in the harbour.—B.W.

(Continued on page 7)



Ann Dibden and Briony Hodge appearing in "Electra."

LOOK BACK IN ANGER

"Look Back in Anger," by John Osborne, is a play which has been highly successful. Its success is understandable since it is very amusing and yet speaks directly to the prevalent nihilism.

Whether its being diverting in a disturbing way makes it a good play is another matter. What we basically have is in Jimmy Porter, the "angry young man," the Tambulaine of an age left with no worlds to conquer, only the English language to exploit; John Osborne is in some respects a savagely embittered Dylan Thomas. We feel the same upsurge of language betokening a readiness of the spirit to aspire. But the sun is no longer shining, as Mr. Porter observes.

STATE OF MIND

For what is generally called social criticism, Mr. Osborne is not fitted. These are merely indications of what has brought his hero to this pass of bitterness.

The success of the play is rather in presenting the state of mind common

nowadays. That's why we like the play so much. Therapy most definitely has to wait. The other characters are merely prodded now and then and the action is essentially irrelevant (and jerky).

As I say, the state of mind is the thing. Incidentally this play admirably illustrates the modern naturalistic dilemma. Jimmy Porter's furious images clash violently with a stage which metaphysically is cluttered with ironing boards.

EXCUSE

Mr. Dayman was very good as Jimmy Porter. He was natural and made the play's success possible. The other parts are insufficiently delineated. A considerably one tends to find individual performances fortuitous.

Mr. Stapleton was convincing enough, but I am sure he would be deflated if he went to the text for help in deciding just what sort of person Cliff Lenis is supposed to be.

The whole play is an excuse for which we are thankful, for Mr. Osborne's apt rhetorics. Miss Chamberlain and

News from Other Universities

Adelaide University has the smallest area of any University in Australia, with only 27 acres. The Tasmanian University, which has fewer students than Adelaide is on approx. 11 times as much ground. The largest area in Australian Varsity is at New England which has 500 acres, but more than 1/2 of this is under cultivation as it is an agricultural training centre. The largest Varsityes in Australia, Sydney and Melbourne Universities together with the University of N.S.W. have only 100 acres.

The Catholic University of Villaneuva in Cuba is opposing the annulment of academic degrees from private universities. They have asked for a reform of Law No. II, proclaimed in the first days of the revolutionary government, annulling all University degrees awarded after 1956.

According to the government, the law was necessary in order to invalidate unmerited academic degrees granted by the universities during the Batista Regime.

From somewhere in the upper levels at Canterbury University the suggestion has come to the University Grants Committee that students repeating subjects should pay TREBLE FEES!

Apart from the thievish iniquity of the idea, this compares very favourably with the system of exclusion from all courses after several failures which is under discussion here at the present time.

The Communist regime of North Korea has attempted to win the Korean students in Japan over to its side by giving them scholarships and by aiming propaganda at them, according to members of the Korean University Graduates' Association in Japan. In an informal news conference, members of the association said that the Communist North Korean Government poured some 100 million yen (about 280,000 dollars) into Japan to "buy" Korean students. They said approximately 60 per cent of the 4,000 Korean students in Japan had been coaxed into the Communist Student League.

In a letter to the officers of the Union of Students of the University of Gothenburg, the National Union of South African Students expressed its gratitude for the moral support the Swedish students had given them in their struggle against the planned racial segregation of South African Universities. According to the latter, the letter of protest sent by the Swedish students was of great help to the students of the Union of South Africa in explaining to the public the foreign reaction to the proposed government measures — and Thomas Boydell tells us that the students are in favour of segregation.

Most Australian University newspapers have Latin or French names, such as *Honi Soit*, *Toqatus*, *Semper Floreat* and *On Dit*.

When, several years ago, the Canberra University College S.R.C. wanted to replace the imaginative title "Student Notes" which graced their chronical they decided to be original.

As a result "Woron" can boast that it is the only University newspaper in Australia which has an aboriginal name. Official translation of the word is "Mouthpiece".

A more popular one is "Loudmouth".

Although the majority of Columbian high school graduates go to the university (in 1957 86 per cent. were enrolled in universities and 4 per cent. in the military academy) the percentage of those who finish their studies is alarmingly low. In branches of study such as architecture, law and engineering, a good 2,000 students begin study every year. By the fourth year of study fewer than 1,000 of them are left, and only about 500 of them finish their studies; in the shorter fields of training which only last four years, an average of 29 per cent. finish their studies.

A wave of opposition to the South African Government's plan to separate white and coloured students has swept British Universities. On March 15, ten thousand students (the biggest student rally London has seen during the post-war period) packed Trafalgar Square at the call of the National Union of Students to condemn South African university segregation.

Every section of student life in England was represented. Alongside the thousands of students from London were those from Birmingham, Sheffield, Bristol, Cardiff. Their banners proclaimed, "No apathy or apartheid," "Thought knows no colour bar," and they chanted, "Segregation is degradation."

In Manchester, about 400 students from the College of Technology, joined by students from Leeds, Sheffield and Salford, marched through the city centre on the same day against segregation in South Africa.

An article in the "Boston University News" complains of the prevalence of cheating in exams.

During the last exam period a very interesting scene took place. There was one proctor in a room where students sat elbow to elbow. Throughout the room questions were answered according to a consensus of opinion.

"What is hard to take," declares the writer, "is not the fact that cheating exists but that this practice is widely accepted as being part of the system of college education."

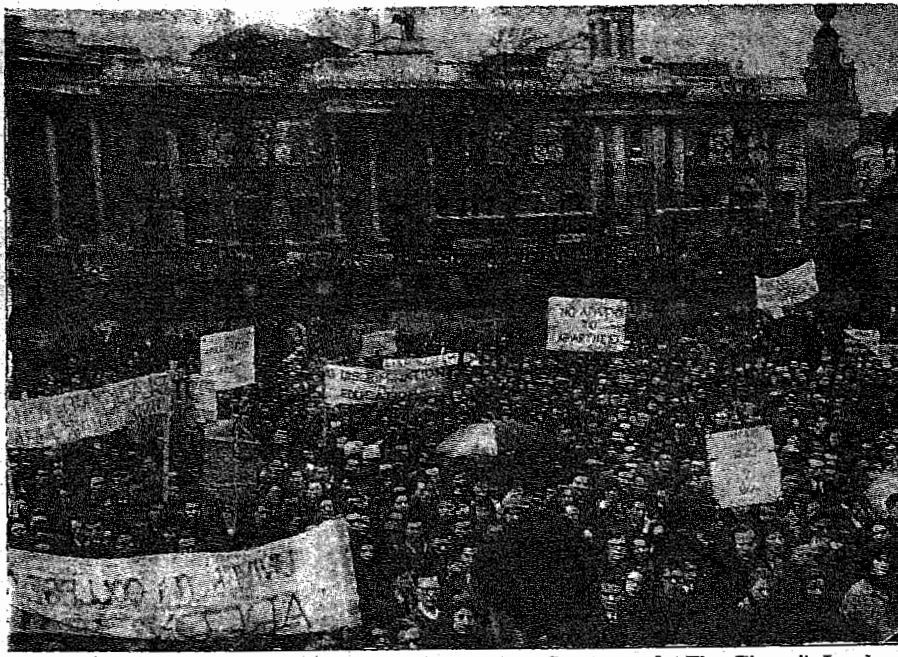
This misprint had to happen some time. The instructions for one exam paper at Cambridge University read: "Answer SEX questions only."

University students demonstrating together with workers in Bogota, Colombia, in protest against an increase in transport fares were attacked by police mobilised by the Government. 174 persons were arrested and tortured, among them student leaders.

The demonstration was organised by the National Union of Colombian Students (U.N.E.C.). An appeal to all national student unions from A.P.E.C. (Association of Colombian Student Press) called on them to protest against the arbitrary arrests and tortures and to express their solidarity with Colombian students

She: "I'm perfect."
He: "I'm practice."

Jerry Shanahan



10,000 English students demonstrating against the introduction of apartheid legislation into South Africa. (See "News From Other Universities.")

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION IN SCHOOLS

Dear Sir,—In their letter ("On Dit," May 1st), Messrs. Tiver and Reid express their dismay at the undesirable biasing of the juvenile mind by such an evil genius as Mr. Boydell, or the supposedly innocuous religious instruction teacher. "No controversial view," they declaim, should be put to children in schools, when they are incapable of weighing the factors involved: that is, below, say, 16; and that doing this is indoctrination."

Religion, like apartheid, is a controversial issue, and is therefore taboo! Very well, but let's not stop here.

History is certainly a controversial subject, and by their criterion, must be banned.

Anything pertaining to aesthetics, such as music, or art appreciation, is a matter of opinion, and certainly controversial, and must also be suppressed.

By being a little more ruthless, we could dispose of nearly all subjects taught at secondary school level except, perhaps, arithmetic and spelling.

But at this juncture, if I may presume, Messrs. Tiver and Reid would object violently—"This isn't what we meant!"

Well, what did they mean by "controversial view"? It seems that by some criterion, they have drawn an arbitrary line dividing "safe" from "unsafe" subjects. What this criterion is, they have failed to tell us. The purpose of education, I think we must admit, is not merely to present purely objective facts to children, and then leave them to organise them as they will, but also to help them adjust themselves to the customs, and moral sanctions of the society in which they live. In fact, we must deliberately set out to bias them in what we consider the most desirable way.

(Films cont. from page 6)

Los Olvidados (Mexico): Bunuel's shattering portrayal of a gang of delinquent children. Its uncompromising honesty, splendid acting and beautiful camerawork have made this film world-famous.

The Night and the Dawn (Spain): The drama of a man forced to choose between material success and personal integrity.

Ivan The Terrible, Part II (U.S.S.R.): Conclusion of Eisenstein's richly stylised epic. This film was banned as soon as it was completed in 1946, and is now released for the first time.

Certainly, this society, as a whole, does not want its children biased in favour of apartheid. Religion, in this sense, is not nearly as controversial an issue, and is widely accepted as part of our society's way of life. Of course, this alone does not justify religious instruction in our own public schools. The critics may still object that the Church has over-stepped her bounds, and that it is only in church-schools—and the Church itself, that religious instruction should be allowed.

The Church's answer is this: So-called secular education can only be seen in its proper perspective when looked at from the religious point of view; it is substituting for the religious world-view, an equally biased secularist world-view. So we are still left with the original dilemma. The question is not as Messrs. Tiver and Reid would put it; is it right for us to bias children, or should we leave them to make up their own minds; but, which is the right way for us to bias children who are not yet capable of making up their own minds?

In part, society must answer this. If the majority is in favour of religious instruction in schools, and not of apartheid, then despite the objection of Messrs. Tiver and Reid, "... to be consistent, a person must not both approve of religious instruction and yet disapprove of Communist indoctrination in Russian schools, and Boydell's 'misrepresentations'..." we may, without inconsistency, retain religious instruction, and withhold the views of Mr. Boydell. Of course we cannot object to the Russians and Mr. Boydell propagating their opinions in their own societies, except on the grounds that they are misrepresenting facts.

The question is also one for individual parents. The State does not claim the right to dictate the religious beliefs of the individual, but leaves the final choice with the parent as to whether or not the child will attend religious instruction.

If this is the case, then what are Messrs. Tiver's and Reid's grounds for objection? There seems no objective reason for them to single out religion from amongst many other controversial issues as undesirable indoctrination. Perhaps the cause for their antipathy is found in the last sentence of their letter?

"The students voted as they did, not because they agreed with the motion; but because they are not in favour of apartheid."

Beware! Lest the critics fall into the same trap.

Don McNicol

APATHEID

Dear Sir,—I am most distressed to read the letter by Messrs. Reid and Tiver in the last issue of On Dit. I feel they cannot have any notion of the value of Christianity. It is by teaching our children from their earliest days about the Love of God that they are able later to stand against such evils as apartheid and Communism. Surely they must realise that it is only by showing them the truth of the Holy Word that they will then be able to distinguish between right and wrong, and live the life of a true Christian. All over the world Christians condemn the brutalities of the South African Government; the beatings, imprisonments and unfair laws which, as Mr. Philips so brilliantly showed,

STUDENTS IN UNI. GOVT.

In February this year the 8th International Student Conference passed numerous resolutions on the organisation of a University. The Conference, held in Peru and representing 66 National student unions, was the most representative world-wide student gathering ever convened.

The resolutions included:

(a) the advancement and improvement of human knowledge;

(a) the study of the application of human knowledge for the economic, social and cultural development of mankind;

(c) the formation of students as scholars, professional workers and leaders of their communities;

(d) the extension of culture to people in all sectors of society.

ESSENTIALS

The Conference believed that in order for the University to fulfil its functions it was essential that State and public policy must ensure the following:

(a) the University must be free from any external control and pressure;

(b) university education should be offered on a basis of equality of opportunity without regard to race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other belief, national or social origin, property, birth or other status;

(c) adequate facilities for study and living conditions should be provided;

(d) all sectors of the university community (professors, students, administrators and graduates) should be able to participate in the government of the university.

SOCIAL FUNCTION

The Eighth International Student Conference taking into account:

(a) that the University, as well as its scientific, cultural and teaching mission, has also a function of an important social character;

Letter HAMLET REVIEW REBUKED

Dear Sir,—To your critics summary of "Hamlet" we say "—!"

We enjoyed your show. When your critic says, "Disappointing, boring, etc., etc.," we flatly contradict him. We enjoyed it; we were not bored. Those who went with us were delighted, not disappointed. We clapped in between scenes — we like clapping.

To Bergin we take off the hat, as we have in the past; to Hannam we offer our last cigarette. The University should be proud of this production.

We suit on the ground and wag the head in solemn fashion when we read such tripe in "On Dit". If Shakespeare had seen this production of "Hamlet," he would have enjoyed it — for he, as W. Murdoch has pointed out, was a "bloke." He had a human touch.

We earnestly suggest, sir, that you encourage "blokes" to write for your paper. Warm controversy is productive and we like it, but your rather frequent stingily negative approach is sterile, and we spit on the ground again.

Give us the honest man, the "bloke," and we'll enjoy On Dit as we repeat, we enjoyed "Hamlet."

John Sabel, B.A.,
Theol. IV.
John Lowke, B.Sc.
(Hons.), Dip.Ed.

prove that apartheid will never work. Only by being from early childhood made conversant with the Word of God can Christians effectively fight such evil.

Yours faithfully,
C. S. Lewis

(b) that, consequently, it must carry out effective work in support of the progress of its country, study its problems scientifically and search to find the best solutions;

(c) that, furthermore, it must extend culture to the people in all its aspects, contributing directly to the education and training of these sections of the population most economically handicapped, with whose needs the university must identify itself,

maintained that (a) the necessity for the University to extend its area of action, studying the problems of the respective countries and contributing to the finding of real solutions which will lead to the development of society;

SERVICES

(b) that it is an undoubted social need that the University should establish special services for general education in all fields, but especially directed to the elimination of illiteracy where this exists, and that students should co-operate fully with all other competent and representative bodies working for the extension of culture to the people, as in the organisation of special teams for the diffusion of art and elementary scientific knowledge, etc.; this educational task should be carried out with the active participation of appropriate representative organisations of the areas concerned;

(c) that, furthermore, the University should declare itself publicly whenever there is interference of its above mentioned mission or with its autonomy.

TWO TEAMS UNBEATEN

Good team spirit has been the outstanding feature in "A" and "D" grade Amateur League sides after four rounds this year. As well as these two teams being unbeaten, so far, the "B's" and "C's" are performing creditably.

Results May 2:—
 AI University 8-14 d.
 Rosewater 8-10
 AII University 16-19 d.
 Col. Light Gardens 7-5
 AIII University 15-12 d.
 Railways 8-11
 AV University 23-11 d.
 P.A.O.C. 2-0.

In a hard fought and bitter game, the A team scraped home against Rosewater with the two points and a crop of injuries.

The game was marred by poor kicking for goal on both sides, and as Coach Giles warned, some players were dragged down to the Rosewater level, instead of playing the ball.

Shepherd, Clarkson and Cameron kept the side together, however, with inspired bursts of team play.

Goalkeepers: Cameron (3), Mucke (2), Olliver, Stickland, Kreiger (1).
 Best players: Shepherd, Clarkson, Stewart, Cameron and Montgomery.

In A2 the Blacks won quite handsomely due to some excellent football in the forward line. Coach Terrell has his team training together on Thursday nights (after the A team has been chosen) and the good results of this will be revealed as the season advances.

Goalkeepers: Rogers (6), Sage, McInerney, Gibson (2), Milne, Maidment, Roberts and Gray (1).
 Best players: Cooper, Rogers, Maidment, Sage, Milne, Gray.
 The C's romped home

in A3 against Railways, although the last quarter effort was quite poor. Handball and team play were good features but their physical condition certainly needs improving. A ravishing game at centre played by Ravesi gave the forwards good scoring opportunities.

Goalkeepers: Fowler (9), Pak Poy, Springgay (2), Hocking, Klabe.
 Best players: Ravesi, Parsons, Springgay, Fowler and Patterson.

In a formidable game at Waite, the "D's" romped all over P.A.O.C. for an easy win. However, the team should be prepared for harder games ahead.

Goalkeepers: Harris (6), Naffin, James, Clayton (4), Munyard (2), Holland, Black, Kelly.
 Best players: Campbell, James, Harris, Clayton, Holland.

Results May 9th:—
 AI University 17-23 d.
 University 6-19
 AII Goodwood 10-12 d.
 P.A.O.C. 7-8
 AIII Payneham 15-4 d.
 University 8-13
 AV University 15-10 d.
 Albert United 3-5.

P.A.O.C. made the senior "Blacks" side earn their victory in an unimpressive display last Saturday. Not until the last half did the Blacks really show their obvious vigour with much improved kicking and marking.

Basis errors such as kicking into the man and dropping a "sitter" marks marred the general field

play, whilst the ruck clashes were decided not in our favour early.

Goalkeepers: Muecke (5), Milne (4), Olliver, Clarkson (2), Krieger, Porter, Strickland, Shepherd.
 Best players: Montgomery, Shepherd, Clarkson, Codd, Muecke, Strickland.

In A2 the young B team went down by virtue of their atrocious goal kicking against Goodwood. Players are also showing lack of determination.

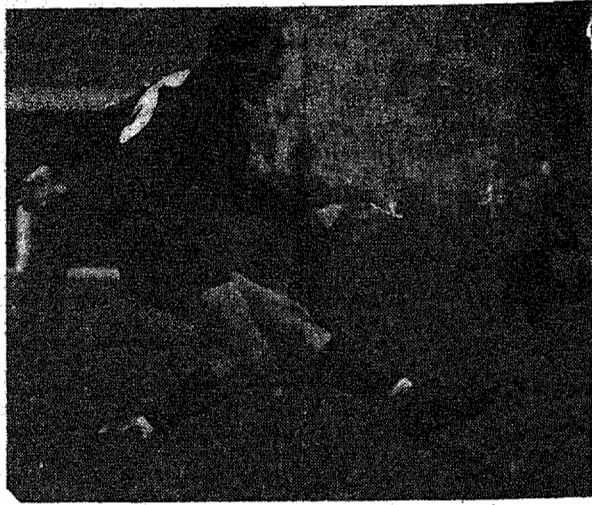
Goalkeepers: Maidment, McInerney (2), Gray, Cotton.
 Best players: Gray, Cooper, Gibson, Starr, Kennessey.

The C team went under by nearly six goals to a surprisingly good Payneham team. Coach Stearne is doing a good job, and the team is now much fitter!

Goalkeepers: Fowler, Pak Poy, Stocking, Springgay.
 Best players: Ravesi, Sugy, Springgay, Hocking.

In A5 the glamour Varsity side, the D's scored another fabulous win at the expense of Alberton United, and the feature of this team is the fact that in all four matches, the backs have had only one point scored against them in the last quarter. A great performance to pile up percentage before holidays—when your presence will be really needed.

Goalkeepers: Naffin (8), Munyard (3), Holland, James.
 Best players: Walker, Munyard, Naffin, Freeman, Jackson, Holland.



Determination! Mick Codd clears in typical style for the Blacks on Saturday.

SOCCER SIXTH

The Varsity Soccer Club has started the season with a run of mixed success. So far, the A's have played three matches, losing the first two, 4-1 to Olympic and 6-0 to Edinburgh, but flashed back to form to defeat Omonia 4-1 last week. This moved them up to 6th position on the table. The win was all the more meritorious in that Ismar, the rightwinger, was injured in the match against Edinburgh and centreman, Bruno Chicco was out, too.

A tactical move that was successful was to shift Des Geary from centre half-back to wing-half. Des, who has been playing top-rate soccer all season, excelled himself in this position and looks likely to make the All-Aust. Varsity side at Sydney this year.

The B's have played two matches; in the first they drew 1-1 in a good, clean match with Malta United, playing one man short for all but 10 minutes. Last week, in another close match, they were defeated 6-3 by a fast Elizabeth side, but the match was more even than the score indicates. Kadarusman held the defence together, and Ramli at centre led one of the fastest forward lines seen for some time. Reilfeldts playing in goal

did well too. But the half-back line did not combine well to be an effective link between a solid defence and a fleet forward line.

However, the B's are always scratching to fill the team, so any newcomers, or a new interest from former members, would be welcomed.

Narrow Loss to Major A's

The University Major A baseball team sustained its 3rd narrow loss in 4 matches when last week it went down 5-2 to Port, 1958 Premiers. Although outthit, 11-7, University could still have won but for several costly errors and a lack of thought in the field.

In their previous matches University were defeated 5-4 by Woodville after presenting them with 4 runs in the first innings on errors and by Prospect 8-6 after leading right up till the sixth. The one victory recorded this season was at the expense of East Torrens who were thrashed 11-3. However, it must be remembered that only in the Torrens game have the Blacks had a full team. Tamlin being absent from the first game and Biddell from the last two, the Army taking toll of both.

In the three games he has played Jim Tamlin has been the star. In the game against Torrens he pitched magnificently and collected 3 hits, including a home run and a 3 bagger. In the last two games against Prospect and Port he recorded 2 hits in each giving him 7 hits from 11 times at bat and, the fantastic batting average of .636. It is obvious from the way the team has been batting

FORE!

The university golfing world is engulfed in a wild burst of activity these days for two reasons.

Firstly, contenders for places in the Intervarsity team are playing at least two matches a week in an effort to shape a formidable combination for the coming championships to be held here in the middle week of the vacation.

The selectors seem to be plagued by the number of "dark horse" players—about ten of them—all of whom have some chance of fitting the last couple of places or so in the team.

The second reason for such vigorous activity is, of course, lack of finance. This year, the club has been "knocked back" in the vicinity of £100 (omitted from the report of the Sport's Association meeting in the last "On Dit").

This puts the club up against it, as far as entertainment of I.V. players is concerned, which means that a campaign (already well in progress) has had to be launched to help things along.

The club hopes that the next time you pick up this paper, you will read of their many triumphs, but in the meantime, let their poignant tale of wee touch somewhere deep down in your-pockets.

by AIRY



A Burnside player is hotly pressed by two of our "A" Hockey side. University won the match in a courageous exhibition.

FINE HOCKEY WIN

University showed great tenacity and spirit with a fine 3-2 win over Burnside in men's hockey on Saturday.

University's forwards worked better than Burnside's, but were caught many times off-side.

University opened quickly with a scooped goal from L. Meaney, followed by another from Jagdev Singh.

Burnside fought back well, and J. Cook and D. Schahinger goaled to equalise.

However, University pressed forward time and again and was finally rewarded when G. Martin goaled.

In the second half, play became scrumbly and neither side scored.

Forwards Lack Drive

Although our A team has lost the two first matches of the season—we feel confident that we have a very good team. Improvement has shown in each match, but our forwards lack the drive to score the goals.

The first match we lost to Aroha 7-2 and the second to Greenwood 4-1. These two teams were the top two in the premiership last year, and we felt the games were very close—the scores being rather deceiving.

The captains of the five teams have been elected:—"A"—Julie Wadlow, "B"—Prue Duncan, "C"—Maureen Clegg, "D"—Jill Lucas, "E"—Jane Taylor.

The B I's won their first match and lost the second to Brown Owls—the first they have lost for two years.

The B II's won the only match they have played and the C and C2 both lost one and won one.

If members do not know if they are playing or where the match is, they must contact their captain immediately.

Helen Alexander is proving an excellent coach and the stickwork and fitness of all players has improved greatly.

Uni. in Lacrosse Upset

The Lacrosse Club has got away to its best start in many years. Last Saturday University caused the lacrosse sensation of the year when it inflicted the first defeat on North Adelaide, won its second game this season and its third in three years.

Best players: University, Jeffreys, Haslam, Roney, Richardson, Jennings.

PREMIERSHIP TABLE

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
East Tor.	2	1	43	18	4
Brighton	2	1	51	35	4
Nth. Adel.	2	1	25	19	4
Varsity	2	1	20	21	4
Sturt	2	1	39	27	4
Pt Adel.	1	1	14	15	2
West Tor.	1	1	17	29	2
Glenelg	—	3	40	51	—
Burnside	—	2	6	40	—

North Adelaide, settling down quickly, led two-nil at the first change, but University broke through twice to even the scores at half-time.

Even clashes resulted in a scoreless third term and University came with a fine burst in the last to net three goals to decide the issue.

The A grade won its first match from Glenelg 12-9 and went down after a hard struggle to one of the top teams, E. Torrens, 3-9. The B grade has had two excellent wins, 10-3 against Sturt and 15-6 against Brighton, and is at present on top of the premiership. The C grade put up a good fight against the top team

E. Torrens, finally losing 5-10, and drew with Glenelg 6-all.

Starring for the A grade were Jeffery, Jennings, Biggins, Richardson, Ofler and Wigg. All played well for the B grade, with Richmond and Sommerville taking it in turns to star, and Perriam, Harris, Lockwood, Gidney, Hannan, Wilson and Russel very consistent. For the C grade Sved, Knight, Payne, Lloyd, McRae, Cornish and B. Harris all played well.

Rifle Team Takes Lead

With only one stage to go, accurate shooting allowed University II team to take first place in their division for the Castine Memorial Handicap. Over the 700 yd. range, Don Sweney top-scored for the team with 95 out of 100, following a possible scored the previous week, while Bill Robertson shot a 96 for the No. 1 team.

"MEATY ROLES"

An Otago University student has complained in "Critic," the student newspaper of that University, that "we are always hearing plaintive protests from bosomy film stars who, weary of comedy and blatant sex, yearn to play more serious parts. He said that one of them stated the other day: "My heart is in more meaty roles." He thought on observation that "rolls" should be spelt "rolls."

three quarter time. The last quarter was more even and University managed to come out easy winners.

The other winning team was again F1 team which captained by Margaret Barnard, have now won two matches straight both by very large margins.

Results for Saturday, May 9th:—
 B grade: University d. Crusader, 45-23.
 C1 grade: Crusader d. University, 47-20.
 E1 grade: Crusader d. University, 42-22.
 F1 grade: University d. Athos, 42-13.
 H2 grade: A.T.C. d. University, 29-9.

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