

DON'T MISS IT!  
**OPIE TESTIMONIAL DEBATE**  
 NEXT WEDNESDAY  
 LADY SYMON—1.20 p.m.



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MONDAY, JULY 30, 1951

8 PAGES—ONE PENNY

# Procession Meeting Outburst

## ACADEMIC FREEDOM IN DANGER?

After throwing out the "Truth" reporters and the Annual Procession, the liveliest general meeting of students held this year concluded with one of the most bitter attacks on University policy ever made by student leaders. With oratorical zeal the Big Three, Gibbs, Scott, and Bergin, rose to the occasion on the subject of Academic Freedom.

The first motion put to the meeting, "That, in view of the gross distortions regarding student activities in recent issues of the 'Truth' newspaper, representatives of this paper be not permitted to remain at this meeting," was carried unanimously amidst cheers. The Chairman (Graham Gibbs) then asked any "Truth" reporters to leave. There was no stirring. Two members of the "Truth" staff were later discovered at the rear of the hall. They were escorted off the University grounds by two well-known students. No violence was required or used.

### LETTER RECEIVED

The Chairman then read the following letter from the Registrar:—

Dear Mr. Gibbs,  
 I should be glad if you would bring this letter to the attention of Faculty societies and other student groups who may seek to organise a student procession through the streets of Adelaide. It is confidently expected that no students will wish to organise a procession of the character of that held in past years. If the position is otherwise, then the University authorities wish to make it clear beyond any possible misunderstanding that no display will be tolerated which is likely to bring the University into disrepute in the eyes of any section of the public. If a number of students insist on actions which bring discredit to the University, they must be prepared for disciplinary action; in deciding the extent of any such action the Board of Discipline will no doubt take into consideration the fact that an early and unambiguous warning has been given.

Yours sincerely,  
 (Sgd.) A. W. BAMPTON,  
 Registrar.

Brian Bergin thereupon proposed "That the meeting deplores the recent decision of students not to hold an annual procession, and calls upon the S.R.C. to set up the appropriate organisation to conduct such a procession forthwith."



Brian Bergin  
 ("Advertiser" Photo.)

Speaking to this motion, Mr. Bergin, declared: "I agree with Mr. Scott that last year's procession was adolescent, puerile and filthy. Sanitary-ware is extraordinarily unfunny, but this year it is up to us to redeem our self-respect by putting on a better show."

"At the last meeting, Scott swayed our emotions (feminine laughter). Scott has a fine record of tiffs with officialdom, but now he is getting on in years. His is the apathy and pessimism of senility."

Scott: "Bergin is off the track again. The question is not as to my senility, but as to whether we are capable of putting on a procession, which is worthy, not of the community, not of the University, but of ourselves as students. Any revival in student activity has been the work of a small minority; a procession requires mass support. If you are not prepared to work actively for a procession, to do something more than scrawl a crude remark on an old piece of cardboard on the procession morning, it is your moral duty to oppose this motion."

Cole: "We are not here to judge last year's procession. The Sturt and South Expeditions were howling successes. I believe we can and should put on a good procession."

Gibbs: "If this motion is carried, you will have to elect another President. It is time we, as students, 'pulled our heads in.' Even if it were a good procession, we would not enjoy it, because the people of Adelaide would certainly view it coldly. We should devote our time to more serious matters rather than further arouse the hostility of the community. The Vice-Chancellor wants £250,000 for a new Union for the students. This sum will have to be raised by private subscription. People will not be prepared to give to such a fund if we don't exercise a sense of responsibility."

Woodard: "I support Scott. A procession this year would not represent the student body as a whole, and would therefore not be a success."

### NO PROCESSION

Last: "I think a procession would be inopportune this year. The tragedy in this University showed the lack of a sense of responsibility in some students. We must get rid of that apathetic state of mind."

The motion was defeated by a 2 to 1 majority. The following motion was then proposed by Scott and seconded by Gibbs:—

"That this meeting, while resolving not to hold an annual procession this year, protests most strongly at any attempt to prohibit student displays, although such displays may bring the University into disrepute in the eyes of some sections of the public, provided such displays are not a breach of the law or the standards of common decency; it being the opinion that such a prohibition is an abrogation of the students' right of social criticism."

Speaking to the motion, Scott said:

"I believe that if we, as students, are to enjoy certain liberties, we must accept the responsibility which goes with these liberties. That is why I think it was our duty to consider

the procession motion very seriously.

"The terms of the Registrar's letter are so wide, however, that they represent a serious threat to the principle of academic free-



Graham Gibbs  
 ("Advertiser" Photo.)

dom. This University's reputation has never been very high, particularly with regard to this principle. We are constantly reminded of the threat to the University of Government intervention. This is a very real danger, whether the Government be Liberal or Labor. But this University seems constantly prepared to permit a far more insidious, more subtle and more dangerous form of intervention by its submission and, indeed,

subservience, to what it believes to be the popular opinions of the Government and the community. Nobody must tread on any corns.

"This is to destroy the idea of a University at its very roots for the sake of a bigger, better, brighter technical school. That is all the community wants. It is true that it is the duty of the University to serve the community, but it is for the University, and not the community, to set the standards of such service.

"This letter would have us do otherwise. We must not submit to the moronic standards of mass opinion."

### MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY

Gibbs: "I support wholeheartedly what Scott has said. The wording of the letter places a crippling restriction on student rights. Practically anything students say, do or drink will offend some section of the community.

"But it is a matter of degree. I am certain that the proposed 1951 procession would have done great damage to the cause of the University outside. We rejected the motion calling for it. This was because we believe that student freedom carries with it responsibility. This letter asserts that we have no sense of responsibility. We have just shown that we have.

"The University authorities ap-

## SPECIAL ISSUE

A special last-week-of-term issue of "On Dit" will be on sale at all chemists and stores next Monday, August 6.

It will contain:

- A special song-sheet, with excerpts from the Women's Revue and other popular songs. Contributions (except from the Rugby Club) will be gratefully accepted.
- Photos of all branches of student activity. All contributions again welcomed.
- A reprint of the Complete Adventures of Flashlight Razor.

All contributions must reach the Editor by 5.00 p.m. TODAY.

parently believe that we have too much freedom. I believe that we have not enough. The University authorities apparently



Jeff Scott  
 ("Advertiser" Photo.)

believe that we students are too radical. I believe, even though I (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

# TIGHT OR LOOSE?

## Opie Testimonial Debate

"That it is Better to be Tight than Loose" will be the subject for the Opie Testimonial Debate on Wednesday, at 1.20 p.m., in the Lady Symon Hall. Messrs. Roger Opie, M.A., Jeff Scott, LL.B., John West, and Robin Millhouse will participate. This debate is guaranteed to bring the community into disrepute with all sections of the University.

In the glorious traditions of the 1948 "That You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," and the 1950 "Rising Cost of Loving" Carnivals of Rhetoric, it will honor the last appearance on the debate rostrum in this University of Roger Opie, the 1950 Rhodes Scholar. The subject has been especially selected by his old teacher, Professor Brian Tew, of Nottingham University. Opie leaves next week for Oxford where, it is confidently expected, his mellifluous voice will be raised in sparrow-like chirrupings in the Union.

This week Opie was offered £75 for his famous Little Black Book, which contains 282 Clean Jokes. A further offer of £80 was made for the L.B. Book, plus

his Bantam B.S.A. thrown in. Both offers were refused. It is understood that the Book will be offered to the Bodleian Library. The Bantam will be raffled.

Roger Opie was first selected for the University debating team in 1945, when still a fresher. In 1946 he was again in the team, and in 1947 he led it to victory and the Philippines Cup in Canberra. He also led the team in Sydney in 1948, and in Brisbane in 1950. He is the only Economics student ever to gain first-class honors by regularly perusing "The Readers' Digest."

Interviewed recently by "On Dit," the man who coached Opie in his formative years, Jeff Scott, said: "Opie is the second

best debater this University has ever produced. As an economist he is a brilliant debater, as a debater he is a brilliant economist. He was more at home in Canberra than at King's Cross. He will be missed by the S.C.M. and the Christians."

The Opie Testimonial Debate promises to be a scintillating pot-pourri of contracted wit—the rude and the crude. All connoisseurs of the epigrammatic art and followers of Immaterialism, Moral Disarmament and Mediaeval Metaphysics are invited to be present. Academic dress should be worn by those who can afford it. Children under 21 will only be admitted if accompanied by an adult. Opie! Opie! Opie!



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## EDITORIAL

## A DULL LAST WEEK?

IN some aspects University life has certainly looked up this year. Vast improvements in the Adelaide University Dramatic Society and the Debating Club, and a series of bigger and better lunch-hour meetings, some sponsored by various clubs and societies, and other activities arranged by the S.R.C., have all played a part in focusing student opinion.

Why then have these five months of excellent entertainment failed to arouse students sufficiently to cooperate in producing a really good August week show?

The absence of the procession, of course, deals the death-blow to the activities of the last week of the term. Certainly it is obvious that any procession would have to be very carefully handled in view of the dangerous state of public opinion, but the decision not to hold a procession indicates that a majority of students either have no confidence in their ability to carry out this careful management, or are unwilling to buck in and do their bit towards some good entertainment, or—more probably—both.

The Law Trial, too, will not appear this year—another sign of increasing apathy. The Drinking Horn Competition will, no doubt, be forbidden by the University authorities, though what harm this sole event can do is yet to be pointed out.

In short, we are going to have a particularly dull week from August 6-11 if no ideas come forth for some real entertainment. The substance of these ideas must come from individuals as well as clubs and societies.

Let's all brighten the place up a bit!

## INTER-VARSITY DEBATES

However, it seems certain that the vacation itself will offer some top-line entertainment in the Inter-Varsity Debates. Battles between the champs from very State to be fought in the Lady Symon and possibly Bonython Halls should be really worth listening to.

Adelaide has reached the final each year since 1946, and this year has great hopes of recovering the Philippines Cup from Sydney. A little moral support will go a long way, so come and support your team!

## ELECTIONS

S.R.C. Faculty Elections for Arts, Law, Economics, Phys. Ed. and Music, Dentistry, Science, Medicine, Pharmacy, Agricultural Science and Engineering will be held this week.

Remember that your representatives will be responsible to you, and that he (or she) can play a big part in getting you what you want.

Don't forget to poll your vote this week!

## The Riot Act

## FOIBLES AND FAILINGS OF OUR 'VARSITY

In view of the imminence of the Inter-Varsity Debates, a note on our deplorable attitude to debating is long overdue. The actors in the Monday pageants, staged by the Debating Club, are always assured of a large audience, but when the club, in order to justify its existence, occasionally organises a debate in the evening, a mere handful attend. In fact, they invariably fit around one table at "Judy's," afterwards. Were this a real University, speakers, not clowns, would be in demand.

By the way, a Law profes-

sor recently instructed some students in the procedure of interjection. The interjector stands, waits for the speaker to stop, and addresses his remarks to the chair. A speaker is not bound to pause, but his continual refusal to do so will reflect unfavorably upon him. No interjection should be made where it will disrupt a line of argument. I heard someone remark, "That system wouldn't work on Mondays." Of course, it wouldn't, but the criticism is irrelevant, because most of the Monday meetings just aren't debates.

AIDE-DE-CAMP

## UNESCO in Operation

On October 1, 1950, U.N.E.S.C.O. announced that it had put into operation the first part of its technical assistance programme for 1951-52. This provides for aid to 12 countries: Ceylon, Ecuador, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Libya, Mexico, Persia, Pakistan and Thailand. (In addition, action on requests, from more than ten other countries will be taken in 1951.)

**Ceylon:** Educational assistance to set up a fundamental education centre, with special emphasis laid on literary training. Two geologists are also going to Ceylon to help make an inventory of unexploited mineral resources.

**Indonesia:** An education team is setting in motion a training programme for teachers who will be needed in re-settlement areas. As part of a joint United Nations mission, U.N.E.S.C.O. is setting up a fundamental education demonstration project and a teachers' training centre for schools which will be needed in those areas. U.N.E.S.C.O. will also help the Indonesian Government establish an adequate primary school system. (At present only 25 per cent. of the country's school-age children receive instruction, and the adult illiteracy rate is estimated at from 50 to 90 per cent.)

**Persia:** A mission is beginning on a small scale. A scientist is being sent by U.N.E.S.C.O. to advise the Persian Government on its seven-year economic development programme and to determine how technical aid from U.N.E.S.C.O. can best be used to further this programme.

**Iraq:** In response to a request from the Iraqi Government for help in expanding the science department of the University of Baghdad, U.N.E.S.C.O. is sending a biologist, a mathematician and an industrial chemist to the country and will provide funds for study abroad for Iraqi science teachers.

**Lebanon:** U.N.E.S.C.O. is surveying the country's technical assistance needs, concentrating particularly on ascertaining the fields in which scientific and educational research institutes will prove most valuable.

**Mexico:** Two projects are being planned, following a survey made in November, 1950. The first, in co-operation with the International Labor Organisation, will assist Mexican industrial training schools. The second will establish a bibliographical centre, much like the one being set up in India. In this case, its facilities will serve countries throughout Latin America.

**Pakistan:** Two missions are to be sent. A team of four scientists, including specialists in seismology, atmosphere and magnetism research, is going to Pakistan to help set up the first Institute of Geophysics in Asia. The first job of the new institute will be to survey the vast desert regions of Pakistan, to assess the possibilities of reclaiming this land through irrigation, thus increasing the country's food producing area. The second mission will seek to develop radio broadcasting and receiving facilities in Pakistan in order to make them effective media for adult education.

**Thailand:** The Ministry of Education of Thailand is faced with a shortage of 20,000 teachers. Of the country's 70,000 teachers, only one-third have had adequate training. U.N.E.S.C.O.

is sending Thailand a team of educators specialised in primary school training, vocational education, English language and science teaching. Funds for scholarships to enable prospective teachers to study abroad are also being provided.

**India:** The Republic of India is young and has a population of more than 300,000,000. To combat inherited economic difficulties, the world's highest death-rate, extreme poverty, hunger and disease, the leaders of the new India realised her needs were education, the training of scientists and technicians, and up-to-date laboratories to achieve a wide-based programme of industrialisation. As the overall task undertaken was so enormous, India decided to request aid from the U.N. Agencies to supplement its own efforts. U.N.E.S.C.O. decided to make available to India a large share of its Technical Assistance Budget and a team of scientists to teach and advise the Indian Government.

**Ecuador:** Accent on industrial development. One of the effects of the last war on the countries of Latin America was to speed up the industrialisation which had started at the beginning of the century after the collapse of the colonial system. Industrialisation occurred first in the larger countries whose economic position was most favorable. Ecuador, because of its economic and financial difficulties, and despite its vast natural resources, has remained largely an agricultural country.

A plan of operation was mapped out, providing for an integrated programme of assistance by the International Labor Organisation, the Food and Agriculture Organisation, the International Monetary Fund, the World Health Organisation, U.N.E.S.C.O., and the United Nations parent body.

U.N.E.S.C.O. and the International Labor Organisation appointed Dr. Angel Estallier (head of U.N.E.S.C.O.'s Field Science Co-operation Office in Latin-America) and Dr. Paulo Novaes (of the I.L.O.) to go to Quito. The two scientists arrived in the Ecuadorian capital in June, 1950, and mapped out a joint action programme for the two organisations. Early in 1951 the joint U.N.E.S.C.O.-I.L.O. technical aid mission began work in Ecuador. It consists of seven experts, who will remain in the country for at least nine months.

The expert aid in industrial education will come from the I.L.O., which is sending three advisers, one to teach skilled trades and handicraft, the second to give instruction in the use and repair of mechanical equipment of all types, and the third to train workers in mechanical industry.

Letters in sloping type are hysterics.



CLEANINGS  
OF  
GLUC

THE wolfram boom on the local 'Change seems to have been almost completely financed by Uni speculators. One bod put in £50 and pulled out with £150 three weeks later. Another doubled his £25 in a fortnight, while everyone seems to have made odd fivers. According to the G.O.M., however, the really big clean-up is yet to come. Here's to Private Enterprise!

RUMORS of another Big Libel Case have died down the last few days.

NOTICED the Immaterialist big shots having afternoon tea with Father Buxton, and another Immaterialist meeting being subsequently cancelled the other day. Conversion? No—hunger!

THREE Cambridge undergraduates were recently charged with stealing a cake-stand from a local cafe. The charges were dismissed. They admitted that they took the cake-stand and that they were "not wholly sober."

N.B.B.: The senior tutor of their college gave evidence of character on their behalf.

A MELBOURNE student has been in hospital for six months after being hit by car in Uni. grounds.

It could happen here!

MELBOURNE University Council is seeking an amendment to the University Act to give it power to control student hostels and housing. Our Uni. Council already has the Power—Without Glory!

SYDNEY Uni. Arts Society is running a week-end conference on "The University As a Force in Society" at Castle-reagh Camp. Cost 16/- per head. Several professors will address the conference.

IT is the business of the University, and of philosophy especially, to provide students with a critical apparatus in terms of the history of human thought—a form of criticism applicable to religious belief as to any other belief. A University should undertake the study of religion as of any other subject, but can not allow religious bodies to say what conclusions that study should arrive at.—Prof. John Anderson.

AT a meeting at Melbourne Uni., Frank ("Power Without Glory") Hardy told students that he had it "on good authority" that his next novel would be on a well-known family, the liquor interests, and Bacchus Marsh.

THE stroke of the third Keble boat in the Oxford Summer Eights fell overboard. The cox took his oar while stroke finished the course on foot.

UNDERGRADUATES at Yale University (U.S.A.) will soon have to clean their own rooms and make their beds. Seventy domestic servants have been dismissed by the University for economy reasons.

DON'T miss the Opie Testimonial Debate at 1.20 p.m. on Wednesday in the Lady Symon. Subject: "That It Is Better To Be Tight Than Loose," with Opie, West, Millhouse and Scott.

GLUC.

CONTINUE YOUR PROGRESS . . . .

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# Seen in the Refectory

SOMETHING is lacking in the University. Where is that sparkling, scintillating wit of other days? Can there be other interests (Honey) to mind?

WE don't wish to appear boastful, but we think this year's Women's Revue was every bit as good as St. Mark's glorious Variety Evening, although variety MAY have been lacking. Still, there were variations on a theme.

MY Dears, isn't it exciting! It's impossible to keep up with those devastating Social Notes in the papers (unless you have the imagination of Salvador Dali).

HEARD in Ashwin's car on the night of the Pharmacy Ball — "Oh, dear, I SUPPOSE you're looking for the break!"

SCENE—the woods of Mount Lofty, and Wilga running barefoot through the snow, screaming, "Bergin, my stockings!"

HINTS for Freshers:— Who says the Parklands are not a convenience?

Have you seen the new popular—Priced watch?

The Head of the S.R.C. is remarkably thick.

Feeling low? You need a new foundation member.

THE weather's the only thing that's been fresh lately (worse luck)—"Cold fare at the Women's Union Ball." ("Advertiser," July 23).

What's happening to the men around here?

And one for "Truth"—University students take to SNOW.

PRICE moving off like a bullet at the Old Scholars' Rugby Match on July 25. Scored THE greatest try that I have EVER seen in MY life.

LE CORBEAU.

## HEALTH SERVICE

1,174 members of the Union have availed themselves of the Health Scheme since October, 1946. This was revealed in the annual report of the Health Service at the A.G.M. of the Union.

Figures were:

	Men.	Women.	Total
1946	31	21	52
(1 month only)			
1947	120	19	139
1948	281	44	325
1950	261	54	256
1951	73	14	87

(March-April only)

Estimated expenditure for this year is £975. During this year 31 Medical students have been examined and 17 Engineering. Other faculties had only six or under who had been examined by April 30.



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# Rhodes Scholarship Applications Due

Closing dates for applications for the 1952 Rhodes Scholarship is September 1, 1951. Application forms can be obtained from the Registrar (Secretary, State Selection Committee), and should be returned to him by the above date.

The following are the conditions of eligibility:

- (1) Candidates at the time of application must be of such an age that they will have passed their nine-

teenth, and not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday by October 1, 1952.

- (2) Candidates must be male British subjects and unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election.

- (3) Candidates must have at least five years' domicile in Australia or New Zealand, and by October 31, 1952, must have completed at least two years' study at a University in Australia or New Zealand.

- (4) Candidates may compete either in the State in which they have their ordinary domicile, home or residence, or in that in which they have received any considerable part of their education.

## CONGRESS

No site has yet been chosen for the Annual N.U.A.U.S. Congress.

At the last meeting of the Adelaide S.R.C. it was decided that Perth should be considered a suitable site for Congress.

Gibbs—What's all the trouble about this Congress? All I want is six feet of sandhill!

Scott—Yes, but it would be a bit crowded if 5,000 others wanted the same piece of sandhill. You'd want a pretty big sandhill. Anyway, I'd like to correct any suggestion that Congresses are connected with sandhills.

A motion was carried, "That we consider Perth a suitable site?"

## 242,000 Cuppas!

Total number of customers served in the Refectory during 1950 was 242,000, it was announced at the Union annual general meeting, held on July 16. This number was approximately 200 more than in 1949.

During the last year the general service in the Refectory has been considerably improved, mainly by speeding up the two queues.

However, the Refectory is still very congested. Tables in some parts are placed so closely that it is impossible to sit between them.

"INTRUDER AT SHOP SHOT"—"News" headline.

We don't wonder. It's not the sort of thing someone would do while he was sober.

## ACADEMIC FREEDOM

(Continued from page 1)

am a Liberal, that we are not radical enough.

"For example, take the Union of Melbourne University. There, the lunch-hour meetings are packed—not only by students, but also by staff-members. These, all of them, are encouraged to express views advocating dogmas, ranging from Catholicism to Communism. Some staff-members are Communists, at least one believes in Free-love. Their views are known to a sometimes enraged public. But the result is an atmosphere of intellectual stimulation. This letter is written in a spirit which opposes Radicalism. The views which it represent are those which would replace freedom of action for a high moral tone—it would sacrifice the right of legal criticism for a mere placid acceptance of the moral code of the great unthinking."

Bergin said: "I support this motion whole-

heartedly because I believe that it is the first duty of every student to guard jealously the principle of academic freedom.

"Mr. Scott has approached this problem from a broad philosophical point of view, and Mr. Gibbs has spoken from the point of view of the academic staff of a University. I want to put our position as students. It is our moral duty not to be frightened into expressing views which we do not honestly hold for fear that we may tread upon the toes of some politician or some section of the public. There is a certain section of the public which will have its knife into the back of the student whatever he says or does. This section, when closely examined, has no understanding of the true function of University life, and their opinions are not, therefore, the type to which we should toady.

"This letter from the University authorities, although veiled in somewhat euphemistic language, is a serious threat to that ideal of freedom of thought and its expression within a University."

Over 300 students, who had remained at the meeting until it was closed, unanimously passed the motion.

## Camera Fans

The dark room is available to members of the Camera Club which it is hoped will be formed at this University. Pretty women are included in an exhibition of prints, which will be held in the George Murray Library on Thursday and Friday of this week.

If you are a camera bug, or if you have nothing to do next Wednesday lunch-time, come along to the George Murray Hall, and assist in the formation of a Camera Club. The business will be election of

officers and adoption of a constitution, so come along with bright ideas to help in these matters. Remember, the George Murray Hall at 1.20 p.m., Wednesday.

The exhibition consists of prints which are travelling round the world, and we are fortunate in being able to show them at the University. It is hoped that the exhibition will be open all day Thursday and Friday, so come along to the George Murray Library and see some of the masterpieces of English camera artists.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Drainage

Adelaide City Council may act on drainage on Victoria Drive, following a letter sent to the council by Graham Gibbs (S.R.C. President), telling of the bad conditions.

### Display of Prices in Refectory?

Prices of various foods may be displayed shortly in the Refectory servery.

### Anti-Communist Act

"The Menzies Government's Communist Party Dissolution Act is aimed against the Trade Union Movement, and against anyone who advocates Socialism," said Mr. Elliot Johnston, speaking at a recent Socialist Club public meeting. Questioners were still keeping Mr. Johnston busy at 3.45 p.m., when the Chairman (Alan Kennedy) closed the meeting.

# Prof. Mackintosh Here Tomorrow

Professor W. A. Mackintosh, Vice - Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, in Canada, and also a leading Canadian Economist and a financial expert, will address a meeting in the George Murray Hall tomorrow (Tuesday), at 1.15 p.m. His subject will be, "Free Enterprise In North America."

Professor Mackintosh will be in Australia until the end of August as the guest of the Australian National University, which has invited him to preside at the first section of its Jubilee Seminar—on the Development and Prospects of Federation.

Besides having been the Professor of Political and Economic Science since 1927 at Queen's University, Professor Mackintosh has had a wide experience of economic matters in Canada.

On Tuesday evening, at 5.15 p.m., he will address Geography students on "The St. Lawrence: The Influence of a River in Shaping a Country."

# COLONIALISMS

## EPIC

"Youth is the morning-time of dreams. Old age is the evening-time of memories. Middle-age all too often is a noon-time of cloud and disillusionment. The dawn has not fulfilled its promise and nothing remains to be expected but a period of lengthening shadows."

—"Advertiser" Editorial.

## PRIVATE LIVES

One from the Schoolboys' Official History of Australia:—"Matthew Flinders achieved much in the 'Investigator.' He also had some achievements with Bass."

## HOW?

An occupation much loved of the Man of Mystery, A. de Witt, is the collection of crazy book titles. The best are the how?ers. Here are three gems from the collection, exhibited to the public for the first time: "How to Run a Bassoon Factory," "How I Cured My Duodenal Ulcer," and (O glory! glory! glory!) "How to Get the Best Results From Your Sealing Wax" in 2 vols.

## SNOW

The recent snow fall brought a much heavier fall of snow jokes. The snow and the punsters differed in evaporation, for the snow took only a day to dry up.

## ART SEQUEL

The Dubbo cultural venture, "Lady Godiva Rides Again" has fallen through due to rivalry among the prospective equestriennes. Evidently Dubbo has a dearth of horses, but a surfeit of women.

## SIMPLE

"Gent, 30, meet lady. Children no obj. No drink."

—Miscellaneous Column, "Advertiser."

*Antacid de Witt*

## Any Complaints?

Any student with any suggestions, complaints, etc., regarding the Commonwealth Scholarship Scheme, or any other matters affecting student welfare, should contact John David, c/o S.R.C. Office immediately. John David (N.U.A.U.S. Local Sec.-Treas.) and Jeff Scott (N.U.A.U.S. Vice-President) will attend the annual N.U.A.U.S. Conference with Universities Commission officers in Sydney during the August vacation.

## BIG REDUCTIONS

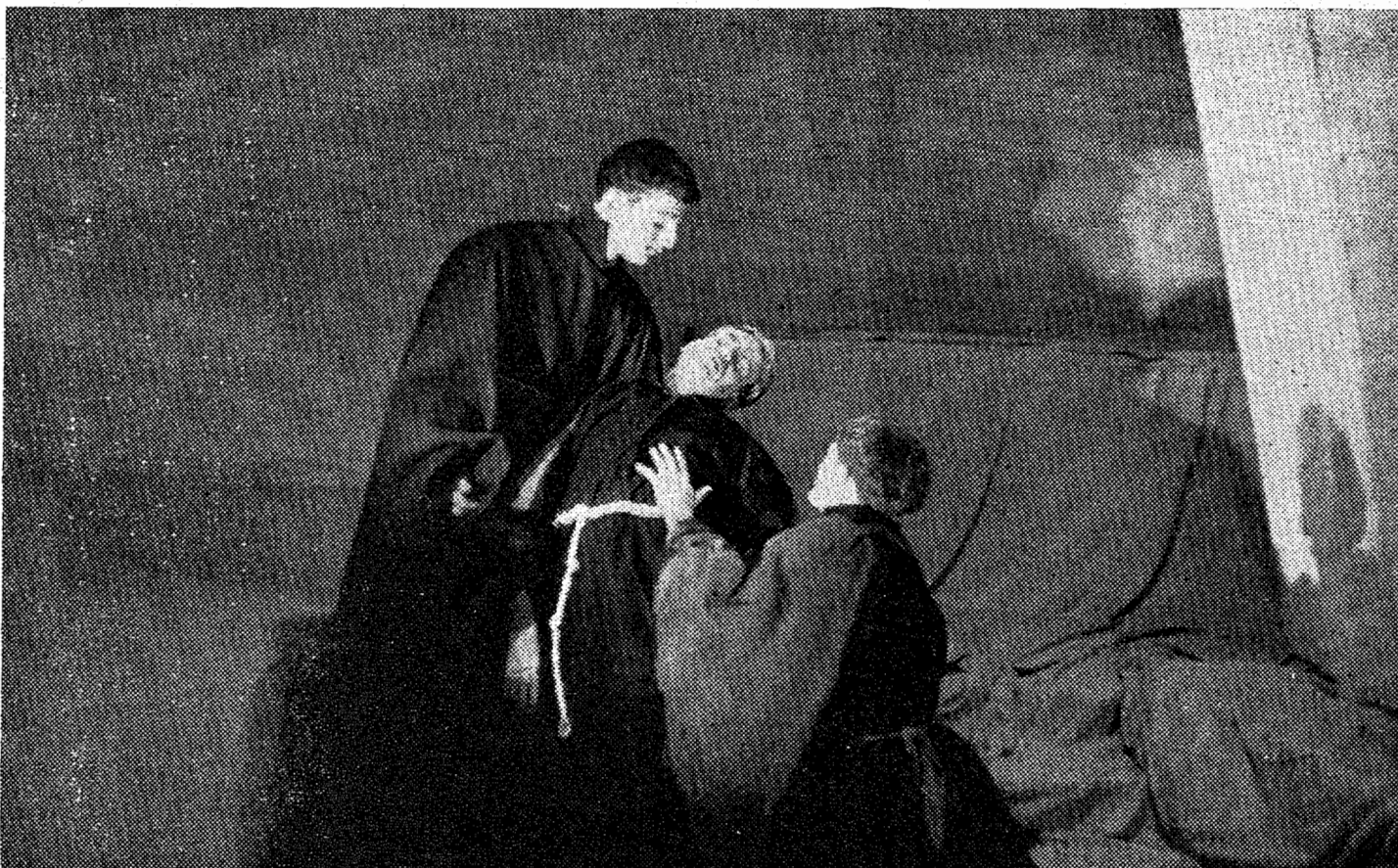
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## The Argonaut Bookshop

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Brian Walker as a priest, Bill Job as Thomas Becket, and Geoff Farmer as another priest, in a scene from T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," which was presented by the A.U.D.S. in the Hut last week.

## They're in the Army... I Think!

After seeing under what conditions National Service Trainees will be living, we imagine that a camp C.O.'s first address to the men on parade will be something like this:—

"Good morning, gentlemen, I'm sorry to interrupt your game of football, but I've got one or two things to say to you.

How are you all this morning? No, I didn't really mean you to answer the question. I hope you all had a good sleep last night. By the way, if anyone's bed is not comfortable, do come and see me personally about it, and I shall take steps to remedy the matter — if necessary the R.Q.M.S. will be dismissed (he's the army shop-keeper, you know).

We're so sorry that telephones have not been installed on your bedside tables yet. There seem to be so many of you chaps doing National Service that they just can't get the labor to install them.

I do hope your breakfast was nice. I'm afraid the cook is rather bad about giving you cold toast, but I know you will be tolerant with him—frying eggs and bacon for several hundred of you keeps him rather busy, you know; and he is always so good tempered and nice about it all. Never a word of complaint, and he's only getting about £15 a week for all he does!

Oh, that man in the front row there with the—if I may say so—rather long hair, would you mind not smoking just now, please? The smoke is getting in the eyes of that poor chap next to you. No, not the one with the rather scrubby face—the other one! Yes, that's right—the one who throws his great coat—I mean, overcoat—over his shoulder to swish the flies off.

Gentlemen, I'm afraid I'll have to start what we call training in a couple of days' time. By that time you should have got to know each other, and where the nearest New Australian camp is. That reminds me, the nights when you don't have talks or films on your training, you will be free to do what you like. No, you don't have to book your seats for the pictures—we do that for you. We're sorry that Woodside is a rather sleepy little town, but the Ministry of National Development people are going to see what they can do about livening it up a bit.

Don't forget—can you hear me all right in the back there? Unfortunately, the P.A. system, I mean the amplifier, isn't working very well today—I say, don't forget about asking relations and friends up here on Sunday afternoons. If they would like to stay to a 'scratch meal' in the evening, I'm sure we could do something about it—we mustn't send them home hungry, you know. No, I'm afraid you can't go beyond the camp area, but you will be able to go home once a month; unless, of course, you will be happier staying here.

I'm sorry you will have to be getting up so early in the mornings—but it's lovely up here then, and besides we plan to fit in an hour or so's training between breakfast and morning tea. And when you've all got your wirelesses (we hope it won't be too long now), you'll be able to listen to the A.B.C.'s breakfast session while you're making your beds and vacuum-cleaning your carpets.

I think it would be better if you didn't sit down on parade, chaps. You've just got nice new uniforms, and the parade-ground is usually either so muddy or dusty. That's right. It's just as comfortable to lean on your rifles standing up, isn't it? Oh, we'll make soldiers of you all before long!

Well, I won't keep you any longer now—it's getting pretty cold, and I can see from the slight crookedness of your lines that you're getting a bit tired. Remember, don't be late for lunch, or it will get cold, or, worse still, you may arrive in time for only two courses. And please try not to spill cream on the nice clean tablecloths.

Break off quietly, now gentlemen, or you'll wake up those chaps who didn't want to come to parade."

C.H.S.

## IN THE FUTURE..WHAT?

The Jubilee Year of the Commonwealth is an appropriate year in which to take stock of the existing University facilities in Australia and to review the developments that will be necessary if the Universities are to play their proper role in society. During this year, for the first time, the Commonwealth Government is taking deliberate action to ensure that the number of University students will be adequate for the needs of a rapidly growing economy; and it is providing financial assistance to the Universities to enable them to meet the added responsibilities placed upon them.

The Commonwealth Government, early in 1950, had appointed a Committee to enquire into the needs of Australian Universities; and in particular to report on the finances of the Universities; their requirements in relation to their existing activities and the need for their future development; and action which the Commonwealth should take to assist the Universities. This Committee, which is still considering the long-range developmental needs of the Universities, has already submitted an interim report dealing with immediate needs, as a result of which the Commonwealth Government has made an offer to the State Governments to provide financial assistance for the State Universities, of from £803,000 to £1,103,000 per annum, depending on the amount by which the States are prepared to raise their own grants. This Commonwealth grant has been offered for each of three years from January 1, 1951, and would replace the present C.R.T.S. subsidies and research grants paid by the Commonwealth (these would have amounted to some £450,000 in 1950).

If the offer is accepted by the State Governments—there is some doubt because one or two States have substantially to raise the level of their own grants in order to qualify for any Commonwealth grant at all—then the immediate financial position of the Universities will be eased considerably.

## Kismet

I wander thru' the night  
'neath the twinkling stars, set in an ethereal sky,  
and wonder: 'Tis it right  
that men should live, only to die?

Our span of years on earth is short  
and passes soon our measured time—  
So, we are but little taught  
of all that makes the world sublime.

Yet perfect be our fate,  
for does not beauty pall with years  
and every day bring mostly hate  
in our evil-ridden world of tears?

## NULLAMENS

Either side of the sheet the lame foot-wobbly lines are dully ground; two great bleary trocheic gasometers, disgorging under the glue semi-fear like a pair of inconsequential discords from a mercenary grime-fable, displaying in a dunce's riddle a violent cacophony above the meaning of low words.

ANTACID DE WITT.

each year, beginning from 1951. As a result of this, nearly 10,000 University students will eventually be enrolled in the Universities at the Government's expense, and many of these will be receiving living allowances throughout the period of their training. No longer will any student be precluded from the University education by reason of lack of finance. Just how this scholarship scheme will effect enrolments is not clear. But estimates based on the number of persons reaching University age each year, and the average proportion of these with ability to complete a University course, suggest that enrolments may fall from their present level of 28,500 to about 26,500 in 1953—as a result of the dwindling number of C.R.T.S. students and the low birth rate in the 'thirties; that they will start to rise by more than 1,000 a year until the peak 1948 enrolment is again reached in 1958, when the total may be 33,000; and that by this time numbers will be rising by more than 2,000 each year as the effect of the higher birth rates in the war years is felt. The full effects of the present large-scale migration will not be felt until the middle 1960's, but during the next ten years we should expect migrant children now at school to augment the above figures to some extent. Another unknown is the number of South-East Asian student who will come to Australian Universities under the Commonwealth Technical Co-operation Scheme — already there are nearly 500 Asian students in University courses in Australia.

to carry a much greater load it can do so—for a limited period. but if no relief comes, the whole structure will steadily deteriorate, and will have to be rebuilt completely from the foundations up.

The Australian academic structure has been carrying, since the war, twice the load for which it was designed. Expecting that relief would be forthcoming as soon as the Commonwealth Reconstruction Training Scheme came to an end, staffs have been

(Continued on page 6, col. 4)



T. S. Eliot

## On Scott

A Happy thing is Scott  
Oh, no, he's not;  
He's a clot!

What rot!  
He ought to be shot  
On the spot,  
Hottentot.

What's he got . . .  
That you haven't a lot!  
I forgot—

Disarmament plot!  
Schumann's Gavotte!  
Kettle and Pot!

He's a sot?  
On the dot!  
No, he's not!

It's a blot  
He doesn't care a jot.  
That's not so hot.

Quiet! chaps, here's Scott.  
L. BARRITT.

## Planning Ahead

If University enrolments are going to remain about stationary for the next few years, it may be asked, Why is it necessary to undertake new development now? The answer to this takes two forms:

Firstly, new development is needed to place the existing activities of Universities, for the existing number of students, on a satisfactory basis. By and large we have been getting by with much the same facilities as we had in 1939, and the student population has doubled. The academic structure may be likened to the nation's roads. It is designed to carry a certain load and if, for some special emergency such as a war, it is asked

Altogether, the Universities might receive £1,025,000 more in 1951 than in 1950, comprising:  
Additional Commonwealth grants, £425,000.  
Additional State grants, £350,000.  
Increased fees, £250,000.

About one-third of this will be absorbed in covering what would otherwise have been University deficits, and about half will be spent in paying long-overdue salary increases and increases that have already occurred in wages and other costs. But there will be little scope for new developments of the kind that are necessary if the Universities are to remain vital institutions, and even now the academic structure of Australia is trying to train twice the pre-war number of students with much the same equipment and facilities that existed in 1939. A balanced programme of development is needed, and the rest of this address will be devoted to a discussion of the forms which this development should take.

## Future Enrolments

Any such plan needs to be based on an estimate of the student load that is likely to be placed upon the Universities. The Commonwealth Government has recently recognised the national importance of ensuring an adequate flow of University graduates by offering, to students in Universities and University-type institutions, 3,000 scholarships



# IS WAR INEVITABLE?

## Reply to Cox by Elliott Johnston

Dear Sir,—I should be glad if you would permit me to reply to Mr. Cox's open letter published in your issue of July 2.

Mr. Cox argues two main points. Firstly, that the Communists regard war as inevitable (including violent revolution in all countries); secondly, that since 1934 Communists have hidden their real opinion under an anti-war and anti-fascist cloak. The first of these contentions is disproved by the whole body of Marxist writing and by the practice of the Soviet Union. The second is shown to be utter rubbish by the internal evidence of Mr. Cox's own letter.

I turn to the first point. Mr. Cox spends some half column proving with the aid of certain quotations from Lenin that "The Communist Party is not a pacifist party." This is proving the obvious with a vengeance. I might add that neither is the Liberal Party, nor the Labor Party. All of these accept the desirability of the use of force under certain circumstances (as must every individual or organisation which rejects the pacifist point of view).

Communists believe that there have been many wars, in the ordinary sense of national wars, many civil wars and many colonial wars which were historically inevitable, and which were progressive and to the advantage of mankind. We believe that the English Civil War was such a war, so also the American War of Independence, French Revolution, Russian Revolution and the war of the anti-Fascist coalition against Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo.

We do not repudiate the idea of war in the sense that the pacifists do. If the United States should follow the advice of its—until recently—Minister of the Navy, Matthews, and commence "an aggressive war" against the Soviet Union, the Soviet Union will defend. What we do say is that given the situation in the world today there exists the possibility and the desirability of the peaceful co-existence of the two social systems.

Mr. Cox is adamant, however, that we either do not know or do not choose to disclose our own business. For him it is certain that we do regard international war as inevitable. His "proof" is in two parts. The first of which is obscure to me, but to the effect that the establishment of Socialism, the dictatorship of proletariat by violent revolution, is a cardinal feature of Communism. Frankly, I do not see that this question is necessarily connected with the question of international war at all. But in any event, Mr. Cox grossly misrepresents our view.

The idea of a social revolution is basic to Marxism, i.e., a transformation of Capitalist society to Socialist society. It is also basic to Marxism that this transformation will require the establishment of a State power under the control of the working class and its allies ("the dictatorship of the proletariat"), which State power destroys the economic foundation of the old ruling class by depriving the most powerful capitalist sections of their ownership of the means of production. But it is NOT a teaching of Marxism that this revolution must be a violent revolution. On the contrary, Marx speaks specifically of the possibility under certain circumstances of non-violent revolution, instancing Great Britain and the United States of America as two countries where this might happen.

Mr. Cox writes that "You will agree with me that it would only be 'deviationist' on your part to claim that, while violence may have been necessary in Russia, in Australia it would be sufficient to establish Socialism by peaceful parliamentary means." I must disappoint Mr. Cox. It so happens that on this matter Mr. Cox is contradicted rather dramatically. But a few days before Mr. Cox wrote his letter, the Central Committee considered a draft programme for the Australian Communist Party, which places before the Australian people the perspective of a non-violent advance to Socialism through parliamentary institutions.

Mr. Cox says that we would not be CONTENT to establish Socialism by peaceful means, implying there is a variety of roads to Socialism. Apparently

he thinks that the struggle for fundamental social change is some sort of duel in which you pick your weapons. There is only one route to Socialism; that route is a struggle of the majority of people against the intolerable stupidity, waste, cruelty and oppression of Capitalism. That struggle will take different forms under different conditions. Today the leaders of the Capitalist class plan war. The results of their war policy are bearing down on the people in enforced shortages, conscription and attacks on civil liberty. The defence of peace in all of its aspects is the ONLY issue upon which the Australian people can develop their own great movement.

Mr. Cox says that Lenin was resigned to a cataclysmic war between the Soviet Union and the West. He gives two quotations, the second of which is the more specific, and he relies upon it for proof of the alleged Marxist belief in the inevitability of such a war. The quotation is a prime textbook example of the futility and stupidity of out of context quotations. The quotation given by Mr. Cox is at page 288 (not 228 as in the letter), of volume 7, of the book, "Lenin's Selected Works." It is from a speech delivered to the 7th Congress of the Bolshevik Party, March 7, 1918. The background was that the Soviet Government concluded the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk with Germany whereby the Soviet had ceded considerable territory to the Germans. There was considerable criticism of this Treaty in the Bolshevik Party and amongst sections of the people. Lenin defended the Treaty on the score that it was absolutely imperative in the particular circumstances to conclude peace with Germany and to snatch what further time was available to consolidate the Revolution, to organise the country and prepare for the attacks which he thought were coming from the Capitalist world. The speech is in no sense a general statement on the question of war and peace. It is a political argument directed to a very specific and, indeed, unique situation, at a time when various spokesmen in the Capitalist world were talking of the necessity of bringing the Great War to an end in order to embark upon a campaign against the Soviet. In this context, he speaks of conflict being inevitable, and, of course, history proved him right. Fourteen countries did, within a few months, invade Russia, and for three years attempted by war and force to destroy the infant Socialist State. The instigators of this outright military intervention have been amongst the most loud-mouthed protagonists of the view that it is the Soviet which interferes in the interests of other countries.

But this quotation having no general application whatever, is solemnly brought forward in proof of an alleged continuing and present inevitability of war. The fact is, of course, that the great struggle between Lenin and Stalin on the one hand and Trotsky on the other, turned on the question (inter alia) of whether the Socialist State could exist in the Capitalist world. Trotsky denied this and advocated "permanent revolution," i.e., attempts to "export" the revolution. In 1936 Stalin said to Roy Howard, of the Scripps-Howard Press, "the export of revolution is nonsense. Every country will make its own revolution if it wants to, and if it does not want to, there will be no revolution."

There is a grave danger of war. The Imperialists plan to make war. They prepare the minds of the people for war. But the peace forces are tremendously strong; if the people, who desire peace, believe that it is possible, are active and united,

the warmongers can be stopped. This is why we state that war is not inevitable.

Mr. Cox's second point is: that since 1934 the Communist movement, hiding its real aims, has misrepresented itself as a movement only for peace and against Fascism. Mr. Koestler is quoted with approval as saying: "In 1934 a new order came through (!) All revolutionary slogans, referring to the class struggle and to the dictatorship of the proletariat were in one sweep relegated to the lumber room. They were replaced by a brand new facade . . ." And, says Mr. Cox, it is still going on, 20 years later. Mr. Cox is singularly unfortunate in his quotations. Here is Koestler saying that all reference to class struggle and the dictatorship of the proletariat since 1934 has been hidden. Mr. Cox relies upon eight quotations to prove his thesis on the class struggle, etc., all of which he states to be from works published or re-published by Communist publishers since 1934, and Mr. Cox knows all these works have been sold in millions of copies in almost every country of the world.

It is difficult to know how much evidence to bring forward to refute Mr. Cox on this matter, but I can refer to the political resolution of every national Congress of the Communist Party in Australia over recent years. I content myself, however with pointing out to Mr. Cox and your readers that during the Royal Commission into Communism in Victoria, the leaders of the Communist Party in that State voluntarily went into the box and gave evidence concerning the fundamental views of Marxism, on such questions as the class struggle, the inevitability of social revolution (but not the inevitability of violent social revolution), and the other matters mentioned by Mr. Cox. Their evidence on this was frequently reported by the Capitalist press, and was published extensively by the Communist press.

It is noticeable that Mr. Cox did not refer to the practice of the Soviet Union over a number of years, which is obviously based on the possibility and the desirability of co-existence of the two systems. I point out the proposal of the Soviet Union at the Disarmament Conference for the complete abolition of all armaments, and when this was rejected, its support for the American proposal for a general one-third reduction in armaments, its joining in the work of the League of Nations, its support of collective security. Particularly I point out that the Soviet Union fought for the application of the Charter of the League in favor of countries such as Abyssinia and Chiang Kai-shek's China, which were countries of extreme right-wing tendency. The assistance of the Soviet Union in the founding of the United Nations and its assistance in the work of various U.N. agencies point conclusively to the belief in the minds of the Soviet leaders of the possibility of peaceful co-existence.

Finally, Mr. Cox stated that I had cloaked my real views by speaking as a member of the Peace Council. This is, of course, a complete distortion. I was asked to speak in the debate as an individual. I spoke as an individual. This letter obviously expresses my views as a Communist. These views are not the views of the Peace Council, and would differ sharply from the views of the majority of the members and supporters of the Peace Council, since the Peace Council is completely a non-political peace organisation, which unites people for an agreed programme in the defence of peace.

Yours faithfully,

ELLIOTT JOHNSTON.

Art:

## CONTEMPORARY JUBILEE SHOW

The cold blood of the traditionalists and conservatives has just had its annual shock treatment. By now it should be really bubbling and boiling—but all in vain! But actually the exhibition was not nearly as ridiculous or terrible or shocking as it has been in the past. I did not see many ladies burst into agonised, superior laughter, and very few of the paintings had been turned upside down by people with a better knowledge of his painting than the artist possessed.

How do we explain this unhappy state of affairs? Is the public at last becoming educated or is the C.A.S. losing some of its old pep? Let's have a belief in the essential educability of human nature and hope that it is the former.

Some of the paintings exhibited came from New South Wales. Call it patriotism if you like, but I distinctly preferred the efforts of our own society. I received the impression that the N.S.W. painters were more concerned with the form of modern art as an end in itself and not as a means of expressing some higher realisation. Consequently, it has not the same warmth as some of the more sincere South Australian paintings.

As a result of the Society's policy of accepting all work submitted that is of a contemporary nature (whatever that may mean), there were several paintings hung which were of little artistic

worth. The selectors were obliged to accept these lest they inadvertently suppress some budding genius. What little faith those selectors show in their own artistic integrity. And yet that same degree of integrity is considered a sound basis to reject a painting painted in a traditional manner. Art must continually find its own mode of expression, but surely the selectors would admit that the more important artistic content of a painting is merely translated by the mode of expression. The painters of the classical era found the traditional mode of expression as sound in portraying their vision as the contemporary artists do with their contemporary mode. Art can be expressed, now through either contemporary or traditional modes if the artist has something to say. Why foster only "contemporary" modes of painting? Let's be really broadminded and encourage art.

### Technical Book Review:

## GAS DISCHARGE LAMPS

"Gas Discharge Lamps," by J. Funke and P. J. Oranje. Published by N. V. Philips, Eindhoven, Nederlande.

This text is the first of a series of eight published by the Philips organisation in the field of illumination engineering. The present text is the first English translation.

The subject of illumination is one of increasing importance, not only to electrical engineers and physicists, but also the civil engineers, architects and industrial organisations as a whole. As stated in the introduction to the text, "the efficient production of artificial light must rank as one of the major achievements of applied science," but the realisation of this fact by many is, unfortunately, lacking and the fault can only be remedied by the publication of appropriate data and the awareness of those concerned to such publications.

In the case of a text published by a particular industrial organisation on a technical subject, as is the present one, it is difficult to dissociate the element of advertising from the presentation of technical information, no matter how discreetly this may be achieved. The authors are to be congratulated, however, in this respect, since they have combined the fundamental discussion of the operating characteristics of the principal types of gas discharge lamps with numerical data derived from the particular products of their own organisation. The text therefore achieves the desired purpose of reading like a book rather than a catalogue or technical brochure.

The scope of the text is extensive and is divided into two parts: the first covers the fundamental characteristics of gas dis-

charge tubes and the associated operating equipment, the presentation is concise and from an engineering standpoint rather than a physical one. The second and major part of the text describes in detail a number of particular discharge tubes, including low and high pressure sodium lamps, high pressure mercury lamps, low pressure fluorescent lamps, and stroboscopic lamps and flash tubes. In each case, operating characteristics, illumination characteristics, applications and future developments are treated in detail. Indeed, the scope of the book may well be judged from the range of applications which extends from scientific apparatus to airport marking and lamps for cosmetic purposes.

The book includes a useful bibliography and is most admirably produced and excellently illustrated; errata are few. It can be recommended to all who are concerned with illumination engineering and allied problems as a most useful reference text which is up to date. Both the authors and the Philips organisation have satisfied an obvious requirement in producing the book. The only criticism that can be advanced is that the types of tubes and lamps described are restricted to those of a particular company and, in consequence, "advantages" receive more attention than "disadvantages."

### AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING COMMISSION

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ADELAIDE TOWN HALL

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 28 AND 30



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## OUT WITH ALL SNOOPERS!

Sir,—I wish to protest most strongly about the distasteful presence within the precincts of this worthy establishment of "foreign," non-University-student elements which smell revoltingly of alcohol, use crude, indecent expressions in front of members of the fair sex, ask impudent, impertinent, unwarranted personal questions, pervert the truth, and exhibit all the psychological symptoms of inverted snobbery arising from a pathological intellectual inferiority complex. I hope something can be done about this matter. I might get ideas which would be bad for me, for if I see and hear much more of these simple elements, I might soon develop a wholly righteous sense of intellectual superiority. Such self-exaltation would be rather detrimental to the impartial search of the true student for true morality, true culture, and true truth!—Yours sincerely,

VERITAS.

## C. S. LEWIS

Sir,—In the edition of "On Dit," dated 2/7/51, I read the article by "Another Immaterialist" entitled "The Abolition of Pan," which was written as a criticism of the works of C. S. Lewis. However, it does not stop there—it criticises the Orthodox Christian Faith, and what is more, it criticises Christ. I am not going to attempt a reply to the statements about C. S. Lewis, because I am not an Arts student, and literary criticism is therefore outside my province (although I am conversant with most of the works of C. S. Lewis). But I do wish, with your permission, Sir, to say something about the subject under review.

1. Our correspondent states these words, and I quote: "God—Who demands satisfaction for all breaches of His laws," and calls this "an unworthy despot." Might I suggest that a definition of this characteristic of God is summed up in the word "Justice"? Our law also demands satisfaction for all breaches of that law—if God did not do likewise He would be of inferior moral character to us.

Our correspondent is also rather hazy about the "ESSENTIAL" (your capitals) teachings of Jesus. Jesus only had one essential teaching, when one looks into the matter, and this teaching is: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life. NO man cometh unto the Father, BUT BY ME" (my capitals this time), John 14, verse 6. In other words: "I am the door. By ME if any man enter in, he shall be saved" (John 10, verse 10). Yes, I said SAVED—not the "saving oneself on Sunday" that your correspondent talks about, but "being saved."

The "Oriental Despot" believes His despotic character, in that He "so loved the world, that He have" an equivalent payment and ransom for our sins, thus enabling His justice to be satisfied—in the death of the Lord Jesus "Righteousness and Peace have kissed each other": Through acceptance of the finished work of Jesus, we can "come unto the Father by Him."

Our correspondent calls this set-up "both logically inadequate and ethically unworthy." Of course, people like E. M. Blaiklock, M.A., Litt.D., Professor of Classics at Auckland University, who upholds it, are therefore devoid of both logic and ethics by your correspondent's statement, as are many other men of equal fame. But there is one vital point which your correspondent (I cannot call him anything else—he hides behind anonymity) has missed—

May I quote a famous scientist: "When mathematics and experiment do not agree, it is the math. that is changed," and I give as an example Galileo's experiments with the falling bodies.

Sir, I personally have given this "logically inadequate and ethically unworthy" kind of teaching the hardest possible test—I have based my life on it for 6½ years. And let me say, in the words of another famous experimenter—"But it works!" To "Another Immaterialist's" "math." I add my own "experiment." If he so desires, I am prepared to meet him either privately or in public about this matter.

My considered opinion is, "Taste, and see that the Lord is good. Blessed is the man that trusteth in Him" (Psalm 34, verse 8).

I am, Sir,  
Yours truly,  
JOHN B. HUGHES.

## WHY BELIEVE?

Sir,—After the Immaterialist series of discussions, in which such keen interest was shown, I can't help but attempt to dispute some statements made, and to offer some explanations as to why we should believe in Jesus Christ as the Son of the Living God.

Firstly, I must commend Mr. Ashwin and Mr. Scott on their orations. They impressed me with their reasoning as two men who had thought this matter out. The others which I heard may have done likewise, but due possibly to inadequate presentation, gave the impression of just rising Agnosticism as a cloak from belief. Now, here, I would say that the whole Immaterialist Society does to a large degree use Agnosticism as a cloak for unbelief. It is all very well to say we shall sit on the fence till it is proved to us. It can only be proved to you by your own personal experience gained by living the Life of a Believer. Even if you all were at some time connected to a Church, you could not have honestly tried Christianity and found it wanting. Nor would you need any further proof of the existence of God, His Son and the Holy Spirit whom He sends to us to enable us to overcome the evil which we would not do—yet we do it. The reason for my stating that Agnosticism is intellectual escapism is that Man has for a million years (so the scientists tell us) been trying to find out about God. He (Man) has also been saying over all that time that Man can—and must—save himself (as Mr. Scott and Mr. Ashwin told us), but he has not got very far.

Now I say to you that Christianity has only been going for 2,000 years, and has enabled millions of people to know God and to live better lives. It has freed untold savages from superstition and barbarism. Why it has made such slow progress in setting the world right is that Man generally does not want to be saved, and since God gave man free will, then He must let Man go till he turns to God. Man, in his best intentions, falls down, and it is only by the grace given by God through His Son, that we are enabled to overcome our mistakes if we would trust and obey.

So far as saying the Bible can be disputed—there is no need to dispute it, Man only has to use it as his textbook for life and follow its teachings by God's guidance (i.e., through prayer), and he shall have Life, and have it more abundantly.

Another argument against Agnosticism as intellectual escapism is that it is impossible to sit on the fence. Christ himself said: "He who is not for Me is against Me." Therefore, you either accept God and His teachings as revealed by His Son, Jesus Christ, or you reject Him.

Now, I am not attacking any of the speakers, but just their thinking, and as there were so many calls in the meeting, I was unable to say this during their Mission. I would, therefore, urge you to give Christianity a try honestly, and you will find in the teachings of Christianity the answer to all the world problems, and if we are all ambassadors for Christ, living the Christian life by His guidance, then we shall be making great strides towards setting the world in order.

Other religions may be good ethically, but Christianity is the only one which wholly respects man's free will and yet gives

him power to rise over himself. Man is essentially a religious being, and if he has not a God he will make one, whether it be money, self, power or another man which he will worship. Therefore, the only power which man can get over himself must come from without, and thus from God, but is manifest by Man, since God dwells by His Holy Spirit in men's hearts.

This is our responsibility, since man will utterly destroy himself unless we turn to God or unless He intervenes. Only by reflecting the Love of God can superstition, fear and hate be overcome, and no such belief can be superstitious, since it is based on the Bible, and we say history books are true, then why not the inspired Word of God? Christianity's greatest comfort is in its hope of an after life. When Man is in lowest despair it can raise him to heights of joy untold. To be a practising Christian is very joyful and satisfying so long as we remain humble and give God the Glory as He is then working through us. It uses our every faculty, and thus we can develop to the full. We are here to train our minds. Let us also train our souls and so fit us better to live amongst our fellow men. May our motto be: "Love Thy God with all Thy heart, and mind and strength and thy neighbor as thyself."

BRIAN C. JEFFERIES.

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The following two letters, written in the same handwriting, were dropped into the "On Dit" contributions box by an anonymous correspondent. In view, however, of their importance, we have departed from our usual practice of demanding name and faculty from our contributor.

## THAT SMUG MUG

Sir,—Concerning your article on the trip to the "South," two points brought forth many snirks from my colleagues and me.

Firstly, "The suggestion that there was a danger of a brawl developing is farcical in the extreme to those who know anything of the participants in this expedition."

Secondly, "If a few of them have sufficient intelligence to satirise the stupid and inane social conventions of this dog-in-the-manger town, let them be honored and encouraged."

Our comment on this enlightening paragraph is—encouraged, yes, but honored . . . !—please, Mr. Cole, don't, whatever you do, grow up, will you?

GRADE I REPRESENTATIVE,  
Flinders St. School.

P.S.: I'll lay the odds that you don't publish this.

P.P.S.: Defining a bubble as a drip with a swollen head, you are my candidate for the University's biggest "bubble-chest."

:: :: ::

## 2/- FOR W.S.R.

Sir,—Your article on the "South Expedition" was very illuminating. One thing stands out. Do you expect to be honored as a result of your work in connection with the aforesaid expedition? Oh, wouldn't it be too, too grand to be addressed as Sir Jonathan by an admiring crew of dillberries?

Yours, etc., in anticipation,

A SILENT ADMIRER.

P.S.: I'll give 2/- to W.S.R. if this appears in July 30 edition of "On Dit."

[I think it would be exceedingly grand to be addressed as Sir Jonathan.—Ed.]

:: :: ::

## PRESSING PROBLEM

Sir,—Would it not be a good idea if the S.R.C. started negotiations with a firm or firms of dry cleaners to open a branch in or near the University. Students should receive at this branch a reduced rate for cleaning and pressing. The branch need be open only for a couple of hours a day, i.e., 12 noon to 2 p.m.

I feel that such a system would be a convenience and commercial advantage to both students and the dry cleaning firm. Sir, I only ask for progress.

Yours, etc.,  
CLAUS.

## IN THE FUTURE DONATIONS

(Continued from page 4)

prepared to make do with inadequate facilities, undertake more teaching work at the expense of research, and, until recently, work for lower salaries than they have a right to expect. All sorts of gaps have developed in the Australian academic structure, and unless an immediate effort is made to fill these gaps, the whole organisation will be in danger of collapsing.

This may appear to be an exaggeration. There has been little realisation of the fact that some Universities have almost been forced, by reason of their penury, to close down some of their faculties. And even if this extreme predicament has now been avoided, we shall find ourselves in the position of losing our best scholars and scientists to overseas countries, where they will find that their services are better appreciated, unless we are prepared to lift some of the burdens we have placed upon them during the last few years. Academic vacancies are advertised all over the world and there is, perhaps, more mobility amongst University workers than in any other profession or occupation.

In Great Britain alone, the expenditure per student by Universities averaged £A240 per head in 1948-49, compared with £A120 per student in Australia in 1949. A comparison with the United States is even more to the disadvantage of this country. One University, the University of California, is spending about three times the amount available to all Australian Universities. There can be no reasonable doubt that there are serious gaps in the Australian University structure.

The second reason for preparing for new development now is more forward-looking. It is simply that many years must elapse before blueprints are turned into mortar and stone, and if we are to be ready for the great influx of students that we expect towards the end of this decade, we must be thinking now about how we are to provide for them. Buildings, staff, courses, all need to be planned ahead, and in particular the Universities need to know to what extent their plans are likely to be restricted by lack of finance. If, as appears probable, there is a need not only for new and enlarged faculties in existing Universities, but also for new Universities, the reason for immediate action is even more obvious.

—SIR DOUGLAS COPLAND.

## Elections

Faculty elections for the 1951-1952 Students' Representative Council will be held this week. Watch notice-boards for particulars.

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Total £87 7 6

## AQUINAS

During the last week-end of June, the Society held the first of its conferences for 1951. The thirty persons attending the conference gathered at Holiday House, Mount Lofty, on Friday evening and remained until the termination of the conference on Sunday night.

The first address and discussion was on Saturday morning: Mr. P. Donovan, Reader in Law, spoke on "Catholicism With Regard To English Law," and this proved to be an extremely interesting paper.

"Social Principles" was discussed by Mr. Flynn, of the Newman Institute, on Saturday evening. This did, indeed, provoke much talk and discussion. Then on Sunday afternoon the final talk, "Rome And The Holy Year" was given by Mr. N. Vowles. To all of these speakers the Society is very grateful.

All attending had an enjoyable week-end, marred slightly by the fact that Mt. Lofty is quite cold at the end of June.

J. G. JAGO.

## A Golden Opportunity For "Med." Students

In another column of this issue of "On Dit" will be found an advertisement by the Argonaut Bookshop, of 224 North Terrace, Adelaide, offering a wide range of medical textbooks at very big reductions. Students and doctors are advised to peruse this list, and other books which can be purchased at these remarkably low prices. It must be clearly understood that once those in stock have been sold, they cannot be obtained again at anywhere near the value.



# CATS AND COMMENTS

The go-slow tactics of the modern fowl are no longer in-explainable. Poultry are said to have resolved to follow the example of Bricklayers' Unions.

The use in Australia of the proverb about "Carrying coals to Newcastle" is regarded as being no longer amusing.

"Man Dies Under Police Watch."

—“Advertiser” headline. Must have been a midget!

They say another general coal strike is imminent. That's shale news.

We suggest (for bottoms of letters):

P.S.: Post Script.  
P.P.S.: Please Pay for Stamps.

Scott, after one of the lunch-time debates had been opened to the House, said that he was not going to speak because he had nothing to say.

That doesn't usually deter him!

We hear that S.A.'s Honey Week was bee successful. All the apiarists are quite candied about it.

Proven proverb: "Truth" is stranger than fiction.

Dairy farmers say: Cream does not pay, but with a price rise things should be butter before long.

Sir Arthur's budget worries are said to be giving him a lot of sleepless Knights. And when the arithmetical calculations get too difficult, he is forced to revert to round log-tables.

When Menzies put forward the idea of an anti-inflation committee, some unionists were ACTUALLY willing to co-operate. —CLAUDE.

# SOCCER

Playing against Woodside in the second round of the Pelaco Cup, University were "drowned" by seven goals to one. This could undoubtedly have been worse but for the time wasted in searching for the ball, which was continually being washed away amongst the breakers rolling in on the Graduates' Oval.

Congratulations to Schocroft in scoring our only goal. This amazing feat was accomplished within the last thirty seconds of play.

Considering that Woodside is a leading first division team, and also taking into account the impossible weather conditions, University accounted quite well for itself.

Best players: Forrester, Shub, Madder.

JULY 11:

By defeating Electricity Trust, five goals to two, University has placed itself within striking range of the premierships honors. When in the first half we were down two goals to one, the position was ominous, until a beautiful shot by Thomas was handled by an opposing full-back to stop what would have certainly have been a goal. Awarded a penalty, Shub managed to convert, and from then on there was no stopping us. With the excellent backing up of Golinger at right-half, our right flank functioned as seldom before, to put away three more goals before the end of play. Kryvouiazas' cunning and Thomas' positional play were also well worthy of mention.

Goal-scorers: Shub (4), Hui.

Best players: Shub, Casling, Thomas.

Advice to French students—Never lose Hope!  
Advice to Gamblers — Never lose!

# Women's Hockey

Owing to its defeat by Aroha, 'Varsity has lost its first position in the premierships list. However, they look pretty certain to enter the final four.

A wonderful match was had by all against Greenwood down at Woodlands. It had been raining for the past few days and the ground was very soggy. After about ten minutes' play the rain, wind and hail descended on us, but we battled on regardless! We quickly learnt the art of scooping the ball out of 6 in. of water, and at half-time led 2-1. However, after making us stand round while we slowly froze to death, it was decided to abandon the match, which will be played later on in the season if necessary.

The next week we played the big match against Aroha. Again we played on a rain-sodden field and squelched about in pools of water, and consequently neither team showed their best form. The combination of Mary Teesdale-Smith as left inner and Pat Ha, as right-inner for Aroha was very strong, and our backs did a sterling job and kept down their scoring to a large extent. Maureen Freer played particularly well as left-back.

It was a well fought match,

and both teams were flat out the whole time. Petrea Fromen, left-wing, was the star turn of the day, after a long and valiant struggle unaided up the wing, passing innumerable half-backs and backs, and finally the goalie, she hit a splendid goal and returned exhausted!

Last week we had a forfeit from Wirrawarra, which gave us 3 goals. The next match is against Brown Owls, which we should win by a fair margin.

We would like to congratulate Margaret Wallage, Maureen Freer, Peg Watson, Marj Adam and Helen Astley on getting in the State team.

Billets are urgently wanted for Inter-Varsity girls in August. If anyone has a spare bed, would they please let Helen Northey know?

# LIBERAL NEWS

On Friday, August 3, Mr. Baden Pattinson, M.P., will address a club meeting of the Liberal Union on the subject of "Liberalism." Judging by Mr. Pattinson's previous performance down here, he should be well worth hearing.

In W.A. the University Liberal Club paper, "The Leader" has been carrying on in the absence of their regular paper, "Pelican" for some months, by turning itself into a good student magazine. A senior executive of N.U.A.U.S. says that it is a better student paper than "Pelican."

Elliott Johnston turned on his usual suave and plausible performance the other day. The only thing that puzzled us was his solemn statement that he has been a member of the Communist Party for some time. We can still remember when Mr. Johnston objected to being advertised as a "prominent Adelaide Communist" a couple of years ago, and this makes us wonder what the significance of the latest statement is, coming as it did out of the blue, and apropos of nothing.

# Communism

"The bogey of Communism attacking Australia is now threadbare," said the Secretary of the S.A. Plasterers' Association (Mr. Cavanagh), speaking against the Government's National Service Bill at a recent Socialist Club public meeting. Mr. Cavanagh is a member of the S.A. Anti-Conscription Committee.

He said that, of course, our military leaders say that the threat of war is very great, because it is in their own interests, but "do we accept their opinions?"

Mr. Cavanagh, whose talk drew a constant flow of interjections from the audience, continued: "I am not a Communist, but military camps could become breeding-grounds for Communism. In any case, training is unnecessary as methods of fighting become obsolete over night."

When an interjector pointed out that the R.S.L. was in favor of National Service in Australia, Mr. Cavanagh said that "what the R.S.L. does" cannot be accepted as the general opinion of returned men.

Mr. Cavanagh stressed that the possibility of war was "highly controversial," and said that unless conscription were either to give greater freedom to the majority or bring about higher living standards, it should not be introduced. Its "biggest curse" was that "immature lads, restricted of their freedom, would tend to lose their individuality."

# MEN'S HOCKEY

The last complete series of men's hockey matches saw the men's hockey club play well up to form. Four out of the five teams were soundly beaten.

The A1's lost to Sturt (top) at 2-1; the A2's lost to Teachers' College (bottom—and thereby came bottom) 4-2; the B1's lost (they always do) and the C2's with 9 men were beaten 7-0. As for the C1's, they may have won (they sometimes do).

In the match against Sturt the A team tried hard, but could not counter the bustling tactics of their opponents. The forward line, which has functioned very well this year, was upset a little by the muddy conditions, and not even the robust defence play of Meaney and Osborne—White was able to stem the tide.

Last Saturday only one senior grade match was played, and this was lost by the University A2 team against Burnside. This match, played on the proverbial mud-puddle at Kensington Gardens, produced some surprisingly good hockey, despite the score (6-1). B1 forwards in the Inter-Varsity team, Gulland and N. Meaney did well, the latter especially with his hard passes across the field. Owing to the defection of other regular A2 players, Joe Harms (from retirement), Col Bayliss (from the A's), D. Eberbach and Coots (from the B1's), and Bert England (from being married and playing golf), were included in the team. The latter, playing his first game this season showed that he is fit and in good form, and after the match expressed his willingness to help out whenever needed. He is in direct contrast to his erstwhile colleague from sundry State teams, John Stokes, who claimed that he'd had it after playing one match during the last vacation.

Captain Lamacroft said he'd never seen the team play so well. Whence the 6 goals? Well, the umpiring was bad—the Umpires' Board was trying out umpires (4 used). And a couple of goals from short-corners had been definitely undercut. And I'm sure the new plastic ball—guaranteed to stay white in the wettest conditions—had something to do with the loss. Best players were Ken Lamacroft, D. Eberbach (a promising half-back) and Bert England.

An especial attraction at the Inter-Varsity Carnival at Sydney during the holidays will be a combined team from New Zealand Universities. This team will play each University in turn, and a match against the Combined 'Varsities.

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In accordance with the authority granted in the by-laws made under the University of Adelaide Act Amendment Act 1950, and allowed in Executive Council on May 24, 1951, the following rules have been made for the control of traffic and the parking of vehicles in the University grounds:

## I. TRAFFIC CIRCUITS:

Under By-Law 5 the following entrances are reserved for inward or outward traffic as specified:

- (a) The western gateway from North Terrace is reserved for inward traffic only.
- (b) The eastern gateway from North Terrace is reserved for outward traffic only. (By decision of the police, this gateway will be closed to traffic between 4.30 p.m. and 5.45 p.m. daily).

The central gateway from North Terrace and all other gateways may be used by both inward and outward traffic.

Motor-cycles shall not be ridden or taken into the University grounds from North Terrace. They may enter from Kintore Avenue, but shall not be ridden or taken further east than the area set aside for parking north of the Teachers' College.

## II. PARKING AREAS AND RANKING SPACES:

Under By-Law 3 the following rules have been made for the parking or ranking of vehicles in the University grounds:

### 1. Permits:

Permits to park motor vehicles within the University grounds will be granted in the form of "Stickers" for display on the inside of the windscreen. The registration number of the vehicle should be written on the "Sticker" before it is affixed.

Permits are of three colors:

- RED:** For members of the Council, Professors, the Registrar, the Assistant Registrar, the Officer-in-Charge of the Adelaide Branch Office of the Commonwealth Office of Education, and such other persons as may be approved by the Council's delegate. A red permit entitles the holder to park in any approved parking area in the University grounds, and not only in the area specially reserved for holders of such permits.
- BLUE:** For all full-time members of the University staff other than those entitled to red permits, and for post-graduate research workers in Physics, Biochemistry and Organic Chemistry (and for the remainder of 1951 in Geology and Economic Geology). A blue permit covers all approved parking areas in the University grounds, except area "A" as defined below.
- YELLOW:** For students.

### 2. Parking Areas:

- A. The area bounded on the north by the Elder Conservatorium and on the west by the Administrative building; reserved for holders of red tickets and for senior members of the administrative staff.
- B. The western side of the roadway between the University Administrative building and the National Gallery from the entrance gate on North Terrace to the junction with the road running between the Physics and Darling buildings; reserved for members of the staff of the Waite Institute, for part-time lecturers, for members of faculties, Boards and committees attending the University in the course of their University duties and for visitors to the University. No permits are required.
- C. The area north of the old Geology building, the small area north of the Bonython Hall and the roadway between the Physics and Darling buildings within the limits marked: reserved for holders of blue tickets.
- D. The area east of Mr. Conroy's house and north of the Teachers' College: reserved for Honours students in Physics, Biochemistry and Organic Chemistry (and for the remainder of 1951 in Geology and Economic Geology also). This is the only place on the upper level where such holders of yellow permits may park.
- E. The area west of the Johnson Chemistry building where marked. reserved for members of the C.S.I.R.O. No permits are required.
- F. Part of the area east of Mr. Conroy's house and north of the Teachers' College and marked area north of the Refectory: reserved for motor-cycles. These are the only two places where motor-cycles may be parked.

The Lower Level: Except for areas E and the marked area north of the Refectory: available to holders of yellow permits.

## III. HOURS OF APPLICATION OF THESE RULES:

Except insofar as motor-cycles are concerned, these rules apply to parking in the University grounds between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. only.

## IV. ISSUE OF PERMITS:

Permits will be sent to members of the staff who complete the enclosed form of application and return it to Mr. Vowles in the office of the Assistant Registrar. Students must apply at the University office. A permit will be granted only on presentation of the Registration Certificate of the vehicle concerned.

A. W. BAMPTON, Registrar.

June 15, 1951.

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# FOOTBALL STILL WINNING

## FOUR FINISH FIRST

All four Varsity football teams won on Saturday, July 21, for the first time this year. Despite the mud and being unable to have ball practice during the previous week, all players rose to the occasion.

The A's travelled to Walkerville Oval to play the team which was lying second on the list. Coach Tilley suggested, with reason, that the side should regard this as a final because a win would make the Blacks almost certain of being minor premiers. Walkerville won in the earlier clash and are a good side, used to the unusual shape and small size of their home ground. Conditions were muddy, but sticky rather than sloppy, and the home side hit their strans immediately running to a three-goal lead. Recovering from the initial onslaught Varsity settled down but, although they had most of the ball, found it almost impossible to score goals. The Walkerville backs closed the game up and hurried the forwards into inaccurate kicking.

For the next two quarters, the play was much the same, with the Blacks playing hard vigorous football, but seeing their attacks score points while the relatively few opposing break-throughs resulted in goals. Not until ten minutes of the last term had been played did Varsity draw level, then with the play see-sawing up and down the ground, gradually drew away to win by three hard held points. Undoubtedly, Varsity had a slight edge, but had thirteen more scoring shots—but the tight finish brought out the best in the side. Everyone fought well, and outstanding were Kitchener and Harris. The latter seems to have an inexhaustible store of guts in a tight finish, and has never shown it to better advantage than he did in the hectic last term.

After a rather disappointing series of "outs," the B's had an exciting match against King's Old Scholars. Like the A's they trailed throughout, but staged a whirlwind finish to win by two points. The B's are a solid side, and if they had not been weakened by the A's injuries as well as their own, would undoubtedly be doing much better. Except for some lack of reach in the rucks, the side is well balanced, being particularly solid across centre. Among those who played well in this match were Trevor Baker, an old stalwart, who is beginning to show some of the form of which he is capable, Allan Limmer, and John Redway, who is playing really good football in his first season with us.

The C's started slowly, but won by five goals against Railways. They have strong goal-to-goal line and a fine team spirit. Hurst played well in a winning centre line, and, with the side playing well with him, Nettle kicked ten goals, a good performance in any company. Continuing in their winning way, the D's beat King's College. They are having no trouble in fielding sides, and have as good a team spirit as any side in the club under the astute and enthusiastic eyes of Bob Ferrett and Cliff Abbott.

Highlight of the previous Saturday was a graceful surf dive into the long pool inside the western boundary of the Varsity Oval by Peter Tunbridge. Swimming lessons will in future be compulsory for all aspiring footballers.

## LACROSSE

Fortunes have been more down than up in lacrosse recently, at times reaching hard bottom.

The A's have had two wins and three losses since last reporting, while scores against the B's have been phenomenal. The B's have many promising new players and are against experienced teams, but roll calls have been frustrating. Their disrupted programme doesn't quite account for the poor response, which is hard on the regulars.

For the A's excuses are much harder to find. Perhaps not seeing one another during the week makes recognition on Saturdays difficult. One match remains before the Inter-Varsity in Melbourne in the middle of August.

The Jubilee Lacrosse Carnival is in Adelaide; Victoria, W.A. and two S.A. teams participating. Hann (centre), and Dunn (defence), were selected for the 2nd team, and Whisson, our dazzling goalie, just missed. Dunn bruised his quadriceps, missed two matches, played and dislocated his shoulder (deftly replaced by vice-captain Hyde), and resumed his stance as goal umpire, hoping for a comeback at the Inter-Varsity. The dependable and dapper Hann ("kiss me, somebody") thus remains to uphold our honor. He was observed to win most of the draws from No. 1 team's centre, Forrest, at the Port Adelaide match. Sadly he, Bill McCormick, and our domesticated fattening rock of defence, Mike White, are not available for Melbourne.

The team to leave for Melbourne on Sunday, August 12 comprises:—

Bailey	Kranz
Clarke	Pearcy
Crane	Sumner
Dunn (capt.)	Sutherland
Good	Townsend
Hooker	Ward
Hyde (vice-capt.)	Whisson

We are in the unusual position of having last year's captain (Ward) and vice (Whisson) in the team, and have high hopes of retaining the cup narrowly held last year in Perth.

Matches and scores have been: University 6 d. Sturt 4 (our best match of the season—Pearcy 3, McCormick 2); East Torrens 18 (in magnificent form) d. Uni. 2; Uni. 9 d. West Torrens 5 (Crane 4, Clarke 3); Port Adelaide 13 d. Uni. 3; Brighton 12 d. Uni. 0 (!)

## TENNIS

The membership fee of the University Tennis Club is "almost certain to be eight guineas, an inevitable rise of two guineas" for the 1951-52 season. This was announced by the retiring captain (Michael Astley), who was in the chair at the recent A.G.M. of the club. It was pointed out, however, that this included membership of the Memorial Drive.

Bob Munday was re-elected Secretary of the Memorial Drive, and Tony Rieger elected to fill the new post of Assistant Secretary. Howard Welch is the new club delegate to the S.A.L.T.A., and the rest of the committee consists of "Gubby" Allen and Colin Green. It was decided that no official captain of the club should be elected, and captains of individual teams will be appointed later in the year. A motion of appreciation to Mike Astley, who had held office since 1948, was carried unanimously.

Congratulations to Adelaide Varsity's victorious Nyal Cup team were expressed. This year is only the third time since its inception in 1906 that Adelaide has won the cup.

The new hardcourts are now available for club practices, and members are looking forward to a successful year in Pennant matches.

## BASEBALL BRIGHTER

### Same Again, Bernie

**Dame Fortune is looking upon the A.U.B.C. and positively grinning from ear to ear. At long last our A's have broken through and have won three and drawn one in their last four starts. The drawn game, a two-all battle against our traditional rivals, Goodwood, was fair enough, but I think it was eclipsed by their 11/3 victory over the previously undefeated leaders, West Torrens.**

A concerted mid-term effort by all concerned drove the opposing moundman further into the mire, and I've no doubt that the State selectors blushed. Those of you who ordinarily read this far in lectures, may well remember my prediction in "On Dit" several issues back, that Bill Fuller and Doug. Othams, at least of the A's, would make the Jubilee State side. Maybe I'm biased or, perhaps, the selectors haven't been able to move around much on these damp Saturdays, but they've decided the State side doesn't need the leading batter in the League, nor the undisputed ace first-sacker. Still, these things happen when the series is played in the home State. If the A's can hold this current devastating form, they may be able to edge their way into the finals. There is every indication that they will, particularly when bods like Biddell start hitting matchwinners.

The major B team have been dogged with some misfortune in the form of wet weather. In recent weeks three matches have been put off because of heavy rain, and grounds which were unfit to play on. The match against East Torrens was played on a day when any sensible person would have been home in front of a fire. As a result of the conditions, Varsity lost, 7-2.

However, on the last two Saturdays in the past six weeks, which were reasonably dry, the team fared much better. Against Adelaide the team won 19-1, the opposition obtaining only 4 hits, and against Glenelg, which up till then had lost only one match, they went to the tenth innings, forcing a four-run draw, the game being called off because of failing light. These results tend to affirm the fact that the major second team are a fair weather team. With only two more matches on the programme and three postponed matches to be played, the main hope is for fine weather, since by winning the rest of these matches there is a fair chance of reaching the final round.

The Minor A's have been going great guns, but, unfortunately, they have been firing blanks. The side began the season like bombs, but they have allowed their efforts to fizzle out. One thing that I find hard to figure out is how Pete O'Callaghan and his gang can show up so soon after a game looking so immaculate—they even wear ties. Of late, they've shown a commendable enthusiasm for training in the well known gym., but I wish Stan Bednall would not open doors, especially when they are in the floor.

And now to that doddering bunch of old gents, all of whom could, and darn well should be, scorers and base umpires, the D.U.9. In a recent issue we were mentioned as the "A.U.9," but we have decided to overlook this boner, since the D and A mean the same thing and we are unanimous, come what may. This unpredictable bunch of psycho cases save their best performances for the leading teams, and usually manage to boob the easy games. There are five teams above us on the premiership list, and we've beaten them all, conceding one moral victory. If only we could "take" the easier teams we'd be on top of the list. We've got our fingers on the edge of the wall around "the four," but it will take a mighty heave to lift us over. However, we've had some mighty

big heaves in our time, so we train on undaunted.

The one safe bet in the club this season is Slattery's mob. They can't lose—even the Matches and Grounds Committee will concede that fact. The only time anybody even bothers to ask after the result of their games is when the other teams have borrowed too many of Slatts' players.

The Inter-Varsity Baseball team is making plans for the Melbourne trip in August, some good, some terrific. The players and stayers present a formidable array, and we may rest assured that Adelaide Uni. will be ably represented in the various games to be played in Melbourne.

Don't forget the Jubilee Baseball series, to be played in Adelaide on the following dates:— Saturday, July 28—University Oval; Monday, July 30—Adelaide Oval; Tuesday, July 31—Adelaide Oval; Thursday, August 2—Adelaide Oval; Saturday, August 4—Norwood Oval. All games are double-headers, and the first game will commence at 11.45 a.m. each day.

## RIFLE REPORT

The match at Victor Harbour on June 30, between Victor, University and Strathalbyn, resulted in a narrow-margin victory for Victor Harbour, who beat us by four points.

Score were:— (Possible 640)
Victor Harbour ... 550
University ... 546
Strathalbyn ... 514

The weather could not have been better, proving a most enjoyable day, for all concerned, not the least enjoyable being the magnificent afternoon tea supplied.

J. Michael and D. Fox won the two trophy spoons donated by our club president, C. J. Stirling, Esq. "The Best Off The Rifle" Spoon was won by Jim with a 73. Dave collected the "Handicap" Spoon with a scratch score of 72. The spoons were competed for on the day of the Victor match.

The President's Trophy, over ranges 6, 7 and 8, was won by J. Michael, who with a handicap of 3 showed his worth in fine style with his consistent good marksmanship and deserved to win, perhaps by a bigger margin that he did.

D. Fox, who joined the club only at the beginning of the year, with a handicap of 10, was only one point behind the winner. Dave is going to prove a valuable asset to the club.

The Club Championship is still in progress. I. Stacey has further improved his lead over J. Michael and D. Fox, though anything could happen in the four remaining stages. The last three shoots have proved to be literally washouts on account of the weather, though some good shooting was seen on July 21, the first stage of a second handicap trophy for the year.

J. Hamdorf scored his first possible to score a 76; I. Stacey scored a double 38 to get another 76.

Coming Events:  
August 4: 800 yds.—Spoon Shoot.  
August 11: 300 yds.—Club Championship. Final stage Handicap Trophy.  
September 1: 600 yds.—Union Teams Match.  
September 8: 900 yds.—Spoon Shoot.

## RUGGER RUBBISH

After reading last week's winter stocktaking bilge, dually written by Job and his comforter, we are diluted to report that all is not yet lost, the towel is not about to be skied, and we are still keeping our heads above water, or something.

"There is some evidence that the A's are improving." He's right. They had a narrow victory against the weak Burnside mob last week, 32-0, purposely only playing 14 men, so Mick Hone wouldn't be too frisky on the Saturday night.

The B's have stopped forfeiting and are ready for further onslaught.

At this juncture we would like to add for anyone desiring to play this game that it is not necessary to have any qualifications; look at Dunlop, but he is willing to hop in with the boys and "Take it through, Black."

St. Mark's reached the final in the preliminary competition, and after a great fight, were relegated to second place to a strong West Torrens team. This team should be a powerful combination by the end of the season. Old Pete Wong is still bullying them, but bit off more than he could chew last week.

Aquinas have been the most improved team this year, and have introduced many newcomers into something that only Rugby players can comprehend. We hope to see this team finish strongly this year.

Congratulations go to Tom Turner, who has been elected skipper of the State Junior XV, who are to make a nice little tour of N.S.W. and Victoria. Tom

seems to have been in this team since the age of five. Best of luck, Tom. Shout yourself to a new jumper while you're over there.

One of the most promising players this season is Barry Black. He is showing that he can use his head as well as his legs. Every game this boy plays is one better than the last, and with Probert on the other wing, they are a formidable pair. Roy Williams played a good game against Burnside, and Hone was as cunning as a wood heap. Poor old Gibbs has a beautiful shiner, and the classic aquiline features of the Secretary have also been impaired; only temporarily though, girls!

You too can get references made to you in the Women's Revue, so join the Rugby Club and become immoral; you need to be.

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