

Official publication of the Adelaide University SRC

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MAY 2, 1958

One Penny



Miss Helen Fotheringham, starring in the A.U.D.S. May Week production "Five Birds in a Cage". This play promises to be one of the many highlights of the Festival, and is being presented on Wednesday,

THE REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES

PARKING

I have with regret to say that permits for first-year and second-year students to park their cars in the University grounds will be withdrawn at the end of the current term. Permit-holders will be notified individually this month of the course of action that they will be required to take.

The Council reached this decision with reluctance at its meeting at the end of March. But the traffic congestion within the Unicongestion with reluctance at progress along the road-for permits, which must be affixed to their versions and the unicongestion within the Unicongestion within the Unicongestion within the Unicongestion with reluctance at progress along the road-for permits, which must be affixed to their versions and the unicongestion with reluctance at progress along the road-for permits, which must be affixed to their versions and the unicongestion with the unicongestion with the unicongestion with the unicongestion within the Unicongestion with the unicongestion within the unicongestion with the unicongestion within the unicongestion with the unico

SITUATION

versity grounds made it necessary.

IMPOSSIBLE
SITUATION

The the the better when work begins on the new building for Organic Chemistry, and on extensions to the Library

Proper access to buildings by vehicles delivering or collecting goods is often impeded and sometimes rendered impossible, and many students must have rendered impossible. The exclusion will also apply to motor cycles and scooters of first year and second year students. Later year students should apply during May to Mr. sity grounds.

I have written to the Town Celrk of Adelaide, asking whether the City Council can reserve, from March to November, the southern side of Victoria

Nuts in May? We're having a

20 MAY 1958 UNWERSTY QUEST

Yes: It's true: Adelaide University is holding a Miss University quest.

Clubs and societies have been approached and have promised to nominate candidates, not necessarily belonging to the club involved.

hat's to give the Engineers a chance in this too!

Minimum entry fee is 15/- which will go to W.U.S. The date is Friday, May 23 — place, outside the refectory.

VITAL | WHAT A TASK! | S. Hargrave). Their pooled knowledge should be impressive!

STATISTICS

If you're interested, candidates will be judged on intelligence, personality, dress sense, charm, and looks, in afternoon

and looks, in afternoon frocks.

There'll be flowers, a sash, honor and glory, and prizes which will be on view shortly in the SRC office for the girl who has beauty along with a high IC.

S.R.C. BACKS

With this issue you will find a brochure giving information of a University Students' Accident Insurance Plan, offered by the Comwonmealth General As-Corporation surance Limited.

The SRC has considered the plan and has given its approval. The plan provides 24-hours-a-day coverage, at the University or away from it, and is specially recommended to those people actively en-gaged in sport at the University.

Special football concession

Allowance has been made to include football injuries as legitimate reasons for claim.

Enrolment cards are available at the SRC office,

available at the SRC office, and representatives of the Corporation will be in attendance on Thursday, May 6, to collect these.

If you cannot come then, you can post your enrolment cards to the Corporation, or leave them at the SRC office, and collect your retainment slips later.

Excellent

excellent opportunity to protect yourselves from physical dangers, and the SRC recommends that you give this plan conful May 3. Now we are sideration.

Then a notice in "On Dit" forecast the eclipse of the Moon on the fate-ful May 3. Now we are quite convinced that the THE FUN.

WHAT A TASK! Applications for judging have been flowing in thick and fast.

A judging committee chosen from 456 applications has been approached. Tentative names at this stage are:

THE BIG FOUR Mick Bradley, Rohann

ed knowledge should be impressive!
All we want is candidates and clubs to sponsor them. Take a step in the right direction—bring the names, with the money, to the SRC office, and watch your prestige soar! Be in it, girls!

(See Editorial, page 2.)

MAY WEEK FESTIVAL

This year May Week Festival is quaranteed to go off with a bang — not a whimper. (This has been known to happen in the past). If you're wondering just what May Week really is, then read on and find out.

May Week Festival is 1958, is "University and held traditionally in the last week of first term. This year it will run from Monday, May 19, to Friday, May 23.

The Festival is sponsored by the SRC with the idea of mixing staff and students, clubs and societies. With this in mind, the theme of May Week, the programme.

o-morrow

The Engineers will be on the rampage to-morrow night. The reason for this violent outburst of enthusiasm the most brilliant social event of the year IS going to be the Engineer-ing Society Ball.

Since the beginning of | Engineers have term, wild speculations on the Ball have been circu-lating around the Varsity. Is the Ball going to be a

REFECTORY BANNER

The students of this University seem to have a "play safe" attitude to most matters. Here is an only a small dose of great-

tremendous efforts to make the Ball a hit.

As this issue goes to press we are absolutely positive that it is going to hit the Varsity hard.

With the Architects of Atelier '58 fame designing the decor—the theme, "Monsters"; the Engineers busy on the Moon Eclipse; the fabulous Alf Holyoak's Band; the scintillating cocktail party and floor show how are it he

Editorial

MAY WEEK

As in previous years, the University will have a May Week Festival at the end of this term. It is a good idea; let's get behind it. The idea is to bring you and the University together. What the participating clubs and societies are actually doing we do not yet know. But it's sure to be good. Be sure you are there.

The climax of the week will be the Miss University Quest. Why should we introduce a beauty quest into the University?

Why not?

Let's be all behind this for perhaps an all behind Miss.

The money raised in the Quest is to be used to support World University Service (WUS), which is an excellent cause. In the past the Uni has largely relied

on raising funds for WUS by fair means and foul on Procession Day. The final day of May Week we plan will be a day when fair ones will dominate the fowl.

SPORT

Another winter season for sport has begun, and the Sports Association would like to see more students than ever before "out" with some club or other.

By playing a sport you not only give yourself the opportunity to meet other students, but a wonderful chance for you and your team to bring credit to the University in a field other than the aca-

On the sporting field perhaps better than anywhere else the University can help break down any social ill-feeling by meeting other sportsmen on equal terms. In the past some teams have done this. Let this be every team's aim this year.

In America a football club's aim is to have a University of which they can be proud. In Adelaide let us have clubs and teams of which the University can be proud.

PARKING

The Registrar (Mr. Edgeloe) has at last had to tell us what many have feared. There shall be no parking of cars or motor bikes in the University grounds for first

and second year students.

This decision was inevitable, for the present situation is quite hopeless. Let's not grumble. If some students are to be given priority, surely it should be the senior ones.

SRC DISCUSSION WEEK-END

May 17-18.

PARNANGRA NFC CAMP, O'SULLIVAN'S BEACH.

TOPICS:

SATURDAY MORNING — Prof. C. HORNE (Dept. of English) — THE PROBLEMS OF

UNIVERSITIES.

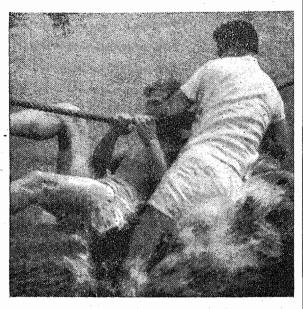
AFTERNOON — Free.

EVENING - Prof. STRETTON (Hist.) Prof. HUXLEY (Physics) — ARE THE HUMANITIES KEEPING UP WITH SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS?

SUNDAY MORNING — Prof. BULL (Engineering) — IS THE PROFESSIONAL MAN LOSING HIS SENSE OF VALUES?

AFTERNOON — J. F. SCOTT — STUDENTS AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

COST £1 (SRC subsidised)



(By a neutral observer)

The third annual Med-wetting was held on the Torrens banks on Tuesday, April 23.

For the first pull, the who had made a landfall Engineers held the North bank, where entrenching operations were conducted struggle an Engineer slid

operations were conducted under the supervision of Lt. P. J. Day, RAE.

The topsoil of the South bank was partly disturbed by the Meds.

Once the umpire, somewhat prettier than Mr. Smyth who performed the duty last year had given duty last year, had given the starting signal, the Meds were enticed into the river by a series of vigorous, well co-ordinated pulls.

MED. LANDFALL

On occupying the South bank the Engineers found the surface somewhat slippery by the water that had dripped off the Meds.

PHYSICAL RECREATION FOR **STUDENTS**

During this term the Department of Physical Education is organising a number of physical re-creation classes for undergraduates. The following information concerning these classes may interest

you: WHEN? Classes will

be held each day.
WHERE? Chiefly in
the Hut. Also at other
facilities, such as squash
courts, outside the University.

ACTIVITIES. Basketball, volleyball, badminton, circuit training, bat-

ton, circuit training, batinton, and golf.
WHY? Because a student needs some regular
physical recreation. The
Health Service and the
Council support this move for more physical recrea-

HOW? Qualified teachers will be in charge of each class.

COST? Virtually free for members of the Union. except for a small registration fee.

GEAR. Equipment will be provided in most

except for a small registration fee.

GEAR. Equipment will be provided in most classes.

ENQUIRIES. Any further information about these classes, see any of the following in the Physical Education Department: Mr. B. F. G. Apps, Miss E. M. Barwell, Mr. J. B. Revalk.

* * *

The sum of £200 has been set aside for Union Night speakers. This is quite an amount, especially as this year will be a financially "sticky" one for the University.

If you think your money is being well spent, then for heaven's sake attend these functions; if you don't, tell us.

After a prolonged struggle an Engineer slid into the water to make the score one all, and re-tain interest in the final pull.

INTELLIGENCE WINS

Next time the Engin-eers found it somewhat harder to achieve the desired result as the Meds. had added extra men to their tiring team. However, intelligent teamwork prevailed over numbers and the co-ordinated pull-ing of the Engineers ing of the Eng clinched the victory. Engineers

APOLOGIES TO POP-EYE

The organisers (i.e. the Engineers) regret that Pop-Eye was held up by the event, and hope no inconvenience was caused by the apples thrown at it by irresponsible onlookers.

He's fallen in the water! Don't miss these union nights

A magnificent array of interstate speakers, has been secured to deliver addresses at our Union Night programme this year.

Union Night meetings arranged by the Representative Council. They aim to stimulate student participation in student participation in lectures on quite general topics.

An attempt is always made to obtain very good speakers, either locally or from interstate. Considerable time and expense is incurred by the SRC for the programme. The idea is for students to broaden their educational outlook and take an interest in topics outside their course.

Five union nights

This year a series of five Union Nights is planned. The next one is on May 16th, to be delivered by Professor Orchard of the NSW University of

May 16th, to be delivered by Professor Orchard of the NSW University of Technology.

He is the Professor of Highway Engineering there. He is an authority on highway planning, city planning, parking prob-lems. Look on the notice boards and in "On Dit" for further details.

Sir Douglas Copland

On July 21st the Union Night meeting will be ad-dressed by Sir Douglas Copland: a world-famous

Copland: a world-famous expert on politicoeconomic matters, he was one-time Ambassador to China in the post-war era.
Later he was Australian High Commissioner to Canada. He has been a Vice-Chancellor of the Australian National University and is currently Principal of the Australian Staff Administrative College, Victoria.
In the first week of August the Union Night speaker will be Professor

Sir Douglas Copland

Norval Morris, Associate Professor of Law at the Melbourne University. He is a controversial speaker and an authority on Crim-

and an authority on Griminology,

It is interesting to note that he will be taking on the Professorship of Law at our University on the 1st August.

Finally, the last Union Night will be honoured on the 1st October by Professor Bok, Commonwealth A stronoon, Camberra. His topic will be on his latest book, "Man and the Celestial Universe."

Astronomical speaker

He was a one-time Professor of Astronomy at Harvard and Yale University, USA, and consultant and adviser on astronomical problems to the American and Australian Governments. He is a wonderful speaker and evidently knows what he is talking about.

So you can see the wide spectrum of knowledge and interest that will be explored during this series of Union Night meetings. Just keep a look-out from time to time on the notice boards and in "On Dit" for these talks.

talks.
K. VIJI, Vice-President,
SRC.

S.R.C. business week-end solid, successful

Big business was dealt with at the Council's week-end at Mylor on April 12, and 13.

One of the most amusing items was the budget discussion. Some clubs and societies have fantastic accounting systems, rivalling any Government department or South Sea Islander, with his trochus shell.

The best, included in the receipts of one organi-sation, was a "gift from Gus."

If anyone is under the impression that the President is slow (athletically, that is!), it is a pity they couldn't have seen his effort in the round-the-dam time trial.

However, it is quite probable that steel-framed notice boards will be purchased in the future, chased in the future, and that the existing motley and battered selection will be discarded. An eloquent plea to the contrary, because they are part of the refectory tradition, was put forward by a Med. rep.

NUAUS Art Exhibition will be shown in Adelaide, after all. Upon recommittal of the motion carried against it, a majority on this occasion voted in favor.

favor.

Mr. Gerald Thompson is the local Art Director, and it is sincerely hoped that the kindergarten standard of some of last year's exhibits is not repeated.

to the vote the existing scheme was retained.

It was interesting to watch Engineers voting against Engineers. You have not heard the last of this topic—you can be sure of that.

Motion correction

In an article on the N.U.A.U.S. motion con-coming overseas stu-dents published in "On Dit" (2/4/58), it was stated "Melbourne and

stated "Melbourne and Sydney are strongly in favor of this motion."
However, this was not the case, as results of voting, published later, showed, Melbourne and Sydney strongly opposed the motion.

A plan to alter SRC representation and size received much opposition.
Chap named Hercus put
forward the plan to abolish faculty representation, and have one big
general election. Various other schemes and proposals were put forward, but when ultimately put to the vote the existing

N.U.A.U.S. Publicity Officer Lee Tee Cheong tells us.

WE'RE ON INTERNATIONALL

In pursuance of its policy to play an active role in the Student World, the National Union of Australian University Students has been sending many student delegations overseas. These delegations have put Australia on the map of International student activities.

These delegations have prepared reports on their experiences and observations overseas which have contributed immensely to our meagre knowledge of student life all over the world.

In an article of this length, it is impossible to give an adequate summary of their contents, but rather to introduce briefly these reports to the readers. hope it will stimulate enough interest in some to want to read the reports for

Report on 7th international students' conference

meeting of representative National students. was held in Nigeria in

September, 1957. NUAUS was represented by two members of its Executive, the President and the International Vice-President.

During the Conference, the activities of its permanent administrative agency, the Co-ordinating Secretariat of Unions of National Students (Cosec.) came under review and the programme for the next year was

has been prepared by Miss Pam Williams who visited South Africa in January-March, 1957. Realising the delicacy of the

the delicacy of the apartheid problem, the author has devoted a whole chapter to a chronological account of her experiences in South

Readers will see that this report is the result of

numerous interviews with

officials, conversations with the local people and

some very penetrating observation into prevailing conditions in South Africa.

APARTHEID

PROBLEM

The report deals with the historical development This of apartheid, attributing Africa

Africa.

REPORT

America.

They often completely ignored the commendable efforts of such govern-ments in promoting edu-cation for the population as in the case of Algeria and Cyprus.

ANTI POLITICAL BIAS

This political tendency was much deplored by the was much deplored by the A us t ralian delegates. They rightly feared that all these political resolutions would generate ill blood among the delegates. In sharp contrast to the utter futility of the long windictive tirade of LATINAMERICAN BLOC

According to the report, the most notable feature of this ISC was the emergence of the Latin

According to the report, the most notable feature of this ISC was the emergence of the Latin

ON SOUTH

see in the developed African people an ever-growing threat to their superior political and eco-

nomic position, racial entity and, they believe, their

CHRISTIAN NATIONAL

EDUCATION

One particularly inter-

"Christian National Edu-cation" of the govern-

Under this education

system, most of the Afrikaner University

This report of South Africa is one of unrelieved

observation is in

support apar-

very existence.

esting obs

ment.

students

The ISC is the annual categories and pleaded for the support of the ISC in the support of the ISC in their struggle for the indents. The 7th ISC of students in Latin their struggle for the interestical support of the interesti tegration

CREDIT TO **AUSTRALIA**

In conscientiously up-holding and defending the principle of fair play in student affairs, sometimes against tremendous odds, was a Unour delegation was a credit to Australia. Un-fortunately, due to the lack of a definite mandate delegation from Australian students, their voice was too feeble to be of much avail.

Consequently, upon their

AFRICA CHINA REPORT

This is one of the most comprehensive reports published by NUAUS. It has been prepared by Miss Pam Williams who visited This is the work of the NUAUS delegation of Jan-

> the delegation is known through the many public meetings featuring the Robert Forgie.
> delegates upon their re- Another A. P. Herbert turn, nothing more will be said here except to recommend the Report to every interested student.

CONDA REPORT

This report is on the Asian Students' Forum held in Baguio City in the Philippines in December, 1957. It was organised by the Conference Delegates Association (CONDA) of the Philippines University tion (CONDA) of the Philippines Universities and Colleges, NUAUS was represented by three delegates.

WHITE AUSTRALIA

The White Australia Policy came under lively discussion. The Australians emphasised the economic reasons for this policy and explained the ways in which NUAUS considered this policy unsatisfactory.

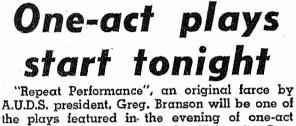
All these reports are seas practice.

The final result of these seas practice.

The final result of these strengthened the Government's control over private banks (by increasing the amount of private bank capital that the Government could freeze).

the fate of gathering dust in SRC office.

AUDITIONS



night club.

the plays featured in the evening of one-act plays to be presented by the University Dramatic Society. play, the well-known "Two

PLAYS-3

The plays will be produced in the hut tonight and tomorrow night.

"Repeat Performance," which will be produced by its author, is a comedy about amateur theatre and will star Pat Langhans, Jo Rankine and Brian Barter.

On the same gramme, Dorothy Jones of the English department, is to produce "Double the English department, is uary, 1957. It contains observations on various aspects of student life under the Communist regime.

As much of the work of the delegation is known the vertebrase will be Jennifer Binks, Ayne Marie Norton and Ayne Marie Norton and Anne-Marie Norton and

BANKING

On Tuesday, April 22, Sir Arthur Rymill ad-dressed a lunch-hour meeting of the Liberal Union in the Lady Symon Hall, on the subject of the Banking Bills.

He explained that the main object of the banking legislation had been to separate the Central Bank and Trading Bank activit-ies of the Commonwealth Bank from one another so The White Australia system in line with over-

satisfactory.

All these reports are available in the SRC office. As there is such a wealth of information contained in them, interested students are strongly with the private banks (instead of the unfairly advantageous position that it now occupies on account of its association with the Central Bank).

Finally, he deplored the fact that the Labor Party Auditions for the University (AUDS—Theatre Guild) production of "Androcles and The Lion" will be held in The Hut on Tuesday, May 6th, 1958, between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. onwards. fact that the Labor Party had not put forward any real arguments in support of its opposition to these Bills. It had merely repeated the specious and misleading slogan that — "You are destroying the Peoples' Bank."

play, the well-known "Two Gentlemen of Soho," will be produced by experienced student producer Patricia Le Messurier. Edmund Pegge, Sue Melville, Peter Whitford and Wendy MacPhee have the leading roles in this sophisticated verse play which is set in a London night club.

The final play on the programme will be "The Black Stirk's Light," a gripping drama by William McArthur. This play which is set in a gloomy which is set in a gloomy lighthouse is being pro-duced by Alan Hannam and will star Christopher Dorrian and Graham Craig.

Do not miss this splen-

did evening's entertain-ment which will comprise the second AUDS presentation for 1958. Only two nights, so be sure to book your seat at the SRC office early.

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COPY

Closing date for May Week edition copy is May 7.

Fannonnammannammannama.

Margaret Rutherford and her husband Stringer Davis enjoying the hospitality of the Footlights Club at a luncheon before speaking to the students. MARGARET **MEETS STUDENTS**

At a meeting arranged by the Footlights Club on Monday, 21st April, students met Margaret Rutherford, star of "Time Remembered," her hus-band Stringer Davis, and Darlene Johnson.

During a witty address, Miss Rutherford paid a tribute to the youth of Australia, saying that she and her husband had been uplifted and sustained by young people everywhere they had gone on their

POETRY READING

The audience was treated to a little of Miss Rutherford's art when she read three poems written by young Australians, picked at random for the occasion, from an Australian periodical, and two poems by Clive Lamson.

In reply to questions asked by the students, Miss Rutherford said she Miss Rutherford said she preferred acting in the theatre rather than films—which were for her a relaxation. She spoke of the success of the Australian play, "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll," during its season in London, and how much she had been personally affected by it. ted by it

A.N.Z. Bank Agency at ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY

the religious gloom.

Daily banking facilities are now available at A.N.Z. Bank at premises situated in the Southern end of the new Refectory building.

Officer in charge is Mr. D. P. Purser.

This Bank also operates an Agency of The Savings Bank of South Australia.

BANKING HOURS



AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND BANK LIMITED

R. Y. Filmer, Manager, Rundle Street Branch.

NUAUS

ART **EXHIBITION**



Entries in oil, water color, pencil and ink work, lino cuts and etchings, photographic exhibits and architectural design. Send entries to SRC OFFICE.

Closing date: MAY 5, 1958.

On Dit, May 2, 1958-3

THERE'S SENSE IN SIR THOMAS, sir!

A discussion on the Premier's claims on education

By MICHAEL BRADLEY

The Premier is reported to have made three claims on education, viz:

(1) That high school children have too much homework,

(2) that they are overburdened with subjects of no value, especially foreign languages,

NO OBVIOUS

MOTIVATION

sphere of his own life and

We inherit the study of

(3) that specialisation should begin earlier.

Professor Duncan and Mr. Clyde Cameron are tralian conditions reported to have taken strong objection to the patterns forced upon the condition of the patterns forced upon to the patterns forced upon the patterns forced upon to the patterns forced upon to the pat second of these views on the grounds that it it it implied a purely utilitarian basis of decision in the patterns forced upon them. If British patterns don't fit, then there the matter of curriculum-structure.

Assuming that both these reports are sub- is on the scrapheap. stantially correct, I wish to give reasons for believing that Sir Thomas's criticism is right and plies are mistaken.

Three sorts of justification subjects are commonly given from subjects like French reasonation and the solution of the the provision of technical schools, but no disease, although that some reasonation of technical schools, but no disease, although that of sin, there with the subject of the solos of Magtechnical schools, but no disease, although that of sin, there with the provision of technical schools, but no disease, although that of sin, there with the subject of the solos of Magtechnical schools, but no disease, although that of sin, there with the subject of the solos of Magtechnical schools, but no disease, although the direct actions are a dangerous probto a fleeting but frightening glimps of herself through the direct to the morals of the solos of Magtechnical schools, but no disease, although the direct to the solos of Magtechnical schools, but no disease, although the direct to the morals of the subject ity is a disease, although the direct to the morals of the subject ity is a disease, although the direct to the morals of the solos of Magtent the provision of technical schools, but no disease, although the direct to the morals of the solos of Magtent to the coach the roles of the solos of Magtent to the coach the roles of the solos of Magtent to the solos of Magtent to the morals of the subject ity is a disease, although the direct to the morals of the subject ity to catch the true alter to the morals of the solos of Magtent to the morals of the solution in some cases offence

in reasoning acquired in able because they train fer the reader to the work these subjects are auto- children in general rea- quoted.) matically transferred to soning is unscientific and other subjects, so that if contrary to observed fact. that has little obvious schools which tend to dying of inoperable can- and me had a clean, true a child gains a given de- Educational policy-makers connection with his ability gree of reasoning skill in who continue to use this to express the thoughts Latin, then, ipso facto, he argument are therefore that he wants to express has gained the same deguilty of imposing polifluently and intelligently, circle which only a wise gree of reasoning skill in cies which, while their nor with his ability to pick Government policy on age, detests her. any other area whatsoever (religion, politics, econo-(religion, politics, economics, etc., etc.) and/or (2) discredited asin fact, no observable ample guidance for the seems in fact, no observable ample guidance for the seems in fact, no observable ample guidance for the seems in fact, no observable ample guidance for the seems in fact, no observable ample guidance for the seems in fact, no observable ample guidance for the seem to be two vindictive, true thing between two lowering in pitch and tone that learning French and sumptions. Latin gives a child information about, and stimulates his interest in, cultures other than his own, and thereby broadens his outlook and his sympa-French and/or Latin only thies, and his sympathies, and/or (3) that learning a foreign language improves his massive of the high school populations.

need not bother us here.) that any of these justifica- content is absolutely nil. tions is a utilitarian justification, since it justifies the subjects in question on an end either desirable in itself, or desirable as a means to some still furthe grounds that they are means to some still further end. Sir Thomas cannot, therefore, be condemned for excluding Latin and French on utility Latin and French are bad arguments, quite apart develop a degree of responsibility in social outtarian grounds, since those ture of the persons who from the fact I mentioned sponsibility in social out-

guage improves his mas-

cial case of (1), but that

THREE BAD REASONS

But leaving this quite aside, all three reasons are bad reasons.

these languages from Britain, and there entirely (1) The view that such transfer takes place is a stances (proximity to view that stands or falls

forms

Under the sea, where dark and shapeless

Are sheltered from our scientific stare-Battered by their own abysmal storms-Who knows what life lives there? And in the heart, and hidden there as deep As any ocean creature, and as rare-

Waiting to be woken from its sleep-

Who knows what love lives there?

is only one place for them in this country, and that

correlation between abii-(2) The view that lan- ity in grammatical analy- was available from the pathies is quite false. connected expression.

FEEBLE **ARGUMENT**

But even if there were, tion) are generally incap- the argument would still tery of his own. (It may able of reading anything be feeble as an argument else in the language in for teaching Latin and question beyond simple French, since English sentences whose interest grammatical analysis can I must first point out or outlook - broadening be taught far more rapid- mane, but for the type of

who so condemn him use or used the language. earlier that they are utilithemselves propose to inAnd even if this were not tarian arguments, anyway, utilitarian the case, there would still and hence cannot consistbe no obvious motivation ently be advanced by someone who in the prefor the child, since the vious breath has condemnpeople whose languages he is compelled to study on the ranguments solely of their high school curriculum of their high school

ing utilitarian. SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY

The responsibility for arguments for the teachgeographical circum- the inclusion of these subjects in curricula is not France and Italy) may hard to pin. The acade untrustworthy things, and

TECHNICAL START A start has been made

sion, or what Brick in the

ILLUSION

SHATTERED

ous vultures who, with normal. . . . "

play calls "mendacity."

here in the provision of fact that it is politically into the background of to the conventions of the inexpedient to advise parents to send their Big Daddy learns from In a storm of fury,

BRILLIANT

circle which only a wise seemingly happy marri- Maggie got the Minister and his officers hypocritical, and avarici- people is too rare to be in the subsequent acts, and teur stage here.

periments of England and Scotland. HUMANITIES

NONSENSE There is a vast amount of nonsense talked about "humanities" are thought of as making children huly, and with far greater reason given above there economy of time and is only a very tenuous effort, if it is taught AS connection between the English grammatical ana- two. There are, so far as lysis. Why spend three I am aware, two notable

Apart from these, seems to me very difficult for the reasons given, to justify the inclusion of other "humanities" in a are remote from the on the ground of their be- Of course, if science and mathematics were justified on these grounds, too they would be open to the same strictures, but there

an uneasy amalgam with the satire they claimed to be presenting. ing of these subjects.
Newspaper reports are short-sighted policy-mak- when they were, in fact, correctly. Neither of them ciosity. Miss Horner was tation should have been ers of the Education De- thinking of one of the did.

one to a technical career, Professor Duncan and another, for those mentally equipped for neither of these, to a reasonable other people who WOULD measure of social maturity and responsibility wrong in his second when they pass on into claim.

Mr. Corbett was best. He was at home on the stage and spoke well. More profoundly, he was Richard brought to life. He is an actor of ability. Miss Blacket was the inevitable faces.

Eyers were apparently unsatisfied with Mr. Fry's Horner, with a difficult is centrally serious and he thinks, an aggressive humour and obscured his part was good. She when the significance James Dean-type adolperimental evidence, collated by educational psychologists since early in the present century, points very strongly towards the

ROLLICKING PRODUCTION

Mr. Freeman and Mr. required mixture of charm The trouble with such

FEATURES

THE "CAT" HOT STUFF

liams's "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" theatregoers in Adelaide had a rare treat. But

how many people, I wonder, went to see it for its reputed sensationalism?

How many came away shocked, or disappointed with "a lot of repititious hot

air"; or cleansed, as it were, by the fire and water of Tennessee Williams?

The set of "Cat on a hot tin roof"

This photo shows the unusual set used in John Edmund's production of the American drama "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

— Photo by courtesy Norman Dewhurst Studio.

LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING

Burning" was, I suppose, a success. But it wavered, the clowning of some players making

Mr. McCurdy's production at the Teachers College last week of "The Lady's Not For

impact of truth on illu- the 28,000-acre property. disgusted with, could even be the cause of his col-

Gooper and Mae, the el- mal? No! It was too lent solo in the first act,

It is not very often that Adelaide is given the taste of the red raw meat of drama that plumbs the depths of the human soul, but in Tennessee Wil-

PRODUCTION

were more grievous faults. He agitated his head when speaking which distracts and why did he have to bare his lower lip?

hands in emphasis when ality.

The recognition of this continuum is important, act is made legal men will Yes, the inevitable and why did he have to bare his lower lip?

The following article, contributed by a student, is published in the belief that this aspect of social legislation may be of interest. (The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Editor.)

Controversial issues in Wolfenden Report

This report investigates the possibility and desirability of changing the existing British laws concerning Homosexual Offences and Prostitution.

The subsequent discussion is based on the "Report of the Committee on Homosexual Offences and Prostitution", known as the "Wolfenden Report", and presented to the United Kingdom Parliament by the Secretary of State for the Home Department and the Secretary of State for Scotland. (Available from the Melbourne University Press, 369-371, Lonsdale Street, Mel-

acter in the play, takes to liams says in the play brooding, alcoholic Brick, with drink when he learns that that he is not trying to his friendship with a college friend, Skipper, is man's psychological problem. As the important ground-bass to the solos of Maggie, Big Daddy, and Big

portunity, may beget in- homosexual after adoles- nant, there is little likelihad the impression that numerable her voice was somewhat her voice was somewhat children and contract no clusively homosexual for ing should the law permit strained and forced, and serious social stigma approximately 3 years be-it. wished that her propor- other than the reputation tween the ages of 16 and schools which tend to dying of inoperable carry the mark of social inferiority.

But this is a vicious Big Daddy, after years of Big Daddy, after years of circle which only a wise circle which only a wise carry the mark of social inferiority.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" was brilliantly produced by John Edmund.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" was brilliantly produced by John Edmund.

Audire Leith as Maggie us that Big Daddy was lick of sleening with bounder that her proportions (for the part) were more ample to convince us that Big Daddy was lick of sleening with boundered by John Edmund.

Maggie got the idea Audire Leith as Maggie us that Big Daddy was lick of sleening with boundered by John Edmund. tions (for the part) were of being something of a 65; 37 per cent. of the more ample to convince lover. Although the proyou're talking about. Nor- the Cat, played an excel-The set, designed by Fe- may be glorified with the point of organ between lice Wittner, ranked with lifelong title of "bastard" adolescence and old age. the best seen on the ama- and its associate privileges, the State considers this event to be of insufficient gravity to justify and, show that the prac- consenting adult males.

consequences. conviction, is entitled to ten years' maximum imprisonment for the first and subsequent offence, arrespective of the consent of parties, with the added decoration of public disgrace for life.

Law and morality

The law of society general moral sense of the into matters of private so far as the public good directly Moral, social, psychological, and biological causes sideration.

private lives of citizens, actions lar pattern of behaviour. PUBLIC GOOD. Nor is it the function of the law to attempt to punished, nor is patronisng of prostitutes.

Evidence of Kinsey report

According to the psychopartment at a lower level.

I call them these names because they fear to take a strong stand on the breaking of secondary in the other two of the Preducation into streams, one leading to University matriculation and study, one to a technical career, another, for those mentally equipped for neither of the came of the server the external world. Miss for arousal and activity with either sex, Williams unfortunately equally with either sex, form been known to fussed and twitched her 0 for exclusive heterosexu- change to the gravely

Jeff Sinclair could have brought more power and ish law has pursued the homosexuals cannot be fact, there are paedophili- haviour has taken place. Brick, the central char- lapse. Tennessee Wil- depth to his part as the homosexual in society reasonably regarded as acc not by choice, but by ruthless, almost separate from mankind. fear of blackmail by older tempt is made by society vicious determination, on the grounds that their ac-

> illegitimate cence; 10 per cent. are ex- hood of his attitude alterother countries

Law in

Netherlands,

These figures, when compared with available criminal offence attaches any action to punish a tice takes place in only a (This list by no means felony most public in its small percentage of the covers all such countries.) The homosexual, upon population, but a signifi- In Sweden, where the act cantly large one to merit between consenting adult

consideration. The law's function It is the function of the law to safeguard those who need protection by reason of their youth or

some mental defect. Offences involving men and boys require criminal promust be acceptable to the secution. It is the function of the law to precommunity if it is to be serve public order and derespected and enforced cency, so homosexual be-But it should not enter haviour by males in public should be dealt with by moral conduct except in the criminal law. The homosexual acts concerned.

committed by ADULTS in PRIVATE must be care fully considered, because of homosexuality are too it is here that a most outcomplex and too remote standing interference by from the issue for con- the law appears to exist Legislation which concerns It is not the function of activities by consenting the law to intervene in the adults in private concerns or to enforce any particu- RELEVANT TO THE

There is no evidence to support the view that decover all the fields of moralisation and decay of sexual behaviour; for in- civilisation is due to the stance, adultery and forni- activities of homosexuals. cation are not offences for We cannot frame laws in which a person can be the present age by referto hypothetical exence planations of the history of other people.

Different categories

There are two different

sponsibility of the indivi-

without the threat of pun-ishment by the law. The overall effect of the report is to support fully the repeal of the law concerning adult males, with In Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Italy, dulging in private ds, Norway, homosexual pract Spain, and Sweden, no (Minor reservations were homosexual compared with available criminal offence attaches made by certain memdata in England and Scotto acts in private between bers.) These unfortunate people are confined by law to the shadows of society.

> It is only by the suppeople that any move to males ceased to be an offence in 1944, there apalter the state of the law pears to be no evidence can be made. that an appreciable in-

LES FORMIDABLES

Whichever way you look at it -YOU GET MORE IN The Advertiser

On Dit, May 2, 1958-5

4-On Dit, May 2, 1958

Sir,-The outbursts of hysterical nonsense and unfounded criticism by

without any grounds

without any grounds whatsoever.

If their letters are examples of the best University students can produce, then I also am inclined to say "God help the University at large." duce, then I also clined to say "God help the University at large."

I have half a mind to send to "Chucklers' Chucklers' them to "Chucklers' Weekly, the Schoolboy's Own Paper."
Students seem to expect

the SRC to be an omniscient and omnipotent body. They criticise it for not taking up big, eye-catching projects "to jus-tify its existence," but such projects would need such projects would need the active support of the general student body, and this is usually conspicuous by its absence. The "apa-thetic approach and gut-less thinking" deplored by I. A. Harmstorff is not confined to the SRC—it is typical of the students at large.

confined to the SRC—It is typical of the students at large.

Why do Bobby Robertson and I. A. Harmstorff and other students know nothing about the SRC? Simply because they have never taken the trouble to find out. Do you ever attend SRC meetings, or ask what it does with your money, or find out the reasons why it supports one particular view rather than another? Most emphatically you do not. You merely condemn it out of hand.

If students such as Bobby Robertson and I. A. Harmstorff did this, instead of sitting back and shrieking that the SRC is a spineless and useless organisation, maybe they would discover that their criticisms are unfounded, and would stop seizing on the SRC as a convenient object on which to vent

the SRC as a convenient object on which to vent their own private frustrations.

In conclusion, I would remind you that the calibre of the SRC reflects the general quality of the students, since its mem-bers are drawn from that body, so before you start criticising it, look at the mote in your own eye.— Yours faithfully,

Nigger in woodpile

Sir, — The present NUAUS motion appears to me to be unsatisfactory for two main reasons:

(a) Its controversial political character.

(b) The generality of its terms.

The motion commences by saving that it sup-

by saying that it sup-ports the active struggle of students in colonial, de-

6-On Dit, May 2, 1958

Hysterical Letters to the editor: MUCH ADO

pendent, and totalitarian ment finance for denoni-areas for the securing of national schools? And equal educational oppor-tunities, but then goes on,

unfounded criticism by Bobby Robertson and I. A. Harmsdorff ("On Dit," 18/4/58) are typical of the illogical attitude taken up by some students towards the SRC.

Without knowing anything about it (Bobby Robertson freely admits this, even though he served on the SRC for a year, confining his activities mainly to organising dances), they feel themselves quite qualified to condemn it heartily, and without any grounds whatsoever.

tunities, but then goes on, in the same breath, to say that these objectives should be aimed at, even if it means a struggle for national independence.

Here's the nigger in the woodpile. Politics! The motion starts off by pretending that it is in support of adequate educational facilities, and then, by some questionable chain of reasoning, goes on to assert that this should be achieved by an "active struggle" (ominous words!) where necessary. OBJECTIONS

One of the objections to be made against it is the vagueness of its wording. This sort of motion can be used by anybody as a political tool, for who is going to decide just when students' demands for students' demands for educational facilities have been denied and when the motion is going to be applicable?

nists citing it in support of obscure goings-on in the politicial bear garden of a South American Re-public. "South Australian public. "South Australian students express their solidarity with the peaceloving students of . . .," etc. May not Catholics feel entitled to cite this motion as support for their demand for Governstudents express their solidarity with the peace-

ment hnance for denominational schools? And may not the Socialists cite this motion to support the students of Hungary? Of course, everybody will use this motion to support their own views. views.

This objection, I feel, is a very real one. Communist student magazines, which are so liberally scattered around this University, afford innumer-able illustrations of how afford innumer-Communist propagandists make use of the indiscretions of naive non-Communist student bodies.

If this motion had been

more specific, no reasonable man would have refused to support it.

Another objection that could be raised is the ex-

could be raised is the extraordinary limited scope of the motion. Its support is only given to struggles in colonial, dependent, or totalitarian areas (note the order in which the categories of areas are nut—colonial areas are put—colonial first, with only an "honorable mention" for totalitarian). But is it only in those areas that students are denied full educational opportunities?

NEARER HOME

motion is not hard to explain if it is put into a political context. It's aimed at supporting students' political demands for national independence in colonial and tatality. tional independence in colonial and totalitarian

countries.
I also feel that, even if I also feel that, even if the motion were used in a genuinely honest manner, it is likely to achieve little in the way of prac-tical results. Did the great barrage of high-sounding motions protect the Hungarian students when they were massacred or deported by the Rus-sians? I think not.

SRC PRAISED

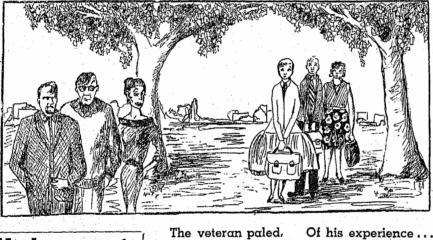
I am quite well aware, sir, that there are angry young men in this University who attribute the opsity who attribute the opposition to this motion to the poor intellectual standard of the present SRC. It is typical of those angry young men that they consider themselves the criterion of intelligence.

But the truth is that those dynamos of vocifer-ous activity more often generate heat than light.

In my opinion, the op-position is based on composition is based on common sense and shrewd political judgment. Far from being a reflection on the apathy of the majority of the SRC, the rejection of the motion is a tribute to their integrity.

—Yours etc. -Yours,

rs, etc., GERVASE COLES.



Undemocratic attitude?

Sir,-l would like to refer to the last issue of the "On Dit" (18/4/58), the "On Dit" (18/4/60), in which appeared a note concerning the NUAUS motion which was lost in the SRC meeting. It noting students that, no fies students that, no matter what the outcome of the general meeting to be held on May 1 will be, the decision cannot be alin your own eye.— tered, because the motion had to be confirmed by FRANCES LOKAN.

March 28.

The decision of the SRC not to support the motion was published in the "On Dit" on April 2! Sir, I think that the SRC is most undemocratic, because it did not give time to the students to petition and pass a vote which might not have agreed with that of the SRC. As I can see, the only outcome of the present petition will be moral support to the motion.

I demand that the SRC gives satisfaction to the

gives satisfaction to the student body for such an undemocratic action. Furthermore, I would like to advise the SRC not to repeat such a mistake.—

The veteran paled, Stared. Fresherward,

Muttering uncouth

Culled from the store.

"Do you reckon WE'LL ever look that way? supreme right to govern all.
Coupled with this dis-

The freshchild

blinked; It gaped. "I say-

mmoral electoral system

Sir,—South Australia is still in the unhappy position of being undemocratic. Since the growth of the outer suburbs, the city representation is proportionately less.

South Australia has the most democratic dictatorship in the world. The amusement which this situation causes does not disguise the serious problem facing South Australia lem facing South Austra-lia_today.

upport to the motion.
I demand that the SRC ives satisfaction to the tudent body for such an indemocratic action. Furthermore, I would like to dvise the SRC not to reeat such a mistake.—

SPYROS G. MARINOS.

coupled with this dis-proportionate, i m m or a l electoral system is an Upper House elected on the narrowest franchise in Australia. The voting for this House is not compulsory, and again the electoral boundaries favor the supposed backbone of

our economy.

In most cases the Legislative Council resolves it-

lative Council resolves itself into a nominated
House of Lords, with this
difference: the seats are
not hereditary, but are the
result of the hypocrisy of
the system which our
State is content to endure.
Should this gutless apathetic approach continue,
I challenge the Liberal
Union to justify this state
of affairs by inviting
speakers, preferably members of Parliament elected
by the system, to speak by the system, to speak at a public meeting with the electoral system as a

ABOUT NOTHING

The student body is divided, . . . your council rejects overseas students' support, ... Motion lost by narrow margin, ... Mr. Viji strongly contested this point of view, ... Controversial Editorial, . . . I strongly disagree, . . . SRC awake, . . . General Student Meeting, . . . Vote cannot be changed . . . Rejected by one vote, . . Accept it with one phrase omitted, etc., etc.

Sir,—I read this in "On Jeff Scott produced a Dit." I have been look-luge dictionary and deing around for divided fined a crank. students, strongly constudents, strongly con-tested points of view, and struggling colonial students.
I walked into the refer-

tory expecting to see pies flying and Coke being squirted around, but I found them discussing found them discussing brightly colored ceilings. Ah! there is the Socialists' table; perhaps they are behind it. I crept over. It was only Cook and Playford discussing

and Playford discussing Fabianism.

"Colonial and totalitarian areas?" Of course, it is the Asian students. I walked out to the lawns, being prepared to dodge chopsticks, and see students strangled with turbans. No; there they were, sitting on the lawns discussing motor scooters.

discussing motor scooters.

Those Liberals? I expected to see a Right
Honorable Sir urging

pected to see a Right
Honorable Sir urging
them to keep colonials in
their proper place.

Ferhaps it is a hypothetical question, to be discussed by the Debating
Club. Walking in, I heard
Mike talking of "rebels
without arguments." I
thought this is it, until

Analyst analysed

Sir,—Is "Analyst" mis ided, frustrated, blind guided, frustrated, blind, or merely TOO naive? An analysis of a non-existent club is the height of folly, especially when the con-stitution of the club is not known, and an imagi-native piece of literature is drawn up as a substitute.

To judge the club on one preparatory meeting, at which others, like "Analyst," tried their utmost to create chaos, and on one article which has created chaos, is hardly fair. Apparently "Anafair. Apparently "Analyst" is expecting to attend the first meeting, thus making good his prophecy that it will be a

I am led to understand that "Analyst" not only judges clubs on their supposed aims, but on the poor unfortunates who are poor unfortunates who are assumed to hold these aims, and begin a club based on them. Obviously, females are out, especially the "promising" variety. Would "Analyst" prefer the other category?

prefer the other cate-gory?

The promised riot may be averted if "Analyst" gathers his co-believers gathers his co-believers together and decides that the opposite sex is not to be tolerated in political matters; the rather too hopeful conclusion is that "Analyst" will stay away, and revel in the freedom of being one-eyed.

By the way, could "Analyst" suggest any more relevant subject of discussion for a political group. co-believers

at a public meeting with the electoral system as a subject.—Yours sincerely, MALCOLM PENN. relevant subject or discussion for a political group than politics?—Yours in indignation, GIVE IT A GO.

Frustrated, I went home and put facts together to see what this was all about. Could it be more work of the SCIIAES? No, it is not immoral enough, I concluded.

"Big Question?" Ah, the philosophers discuss big questions. They were to discuss "The missing premise." Perhaps this was what I wanted. Amid their strange language,

their strange language, beards, and big words, I heard a fat man say: "Are there any tables?" There was one in front of him. I decided that they wouldn't be sure if there were students at all.

Leaving them, I went to the Arts-Science show. Perhaps they conspired this? Cabbages, roses, Arts-Science dances, and

"Rowdy meeting in the Lady Symon," I heard. I ran quickly. Angry young women were trying to establish a Popular Political Club against the wishes of three even more angry young men. No, I still had not found this division among the student sion among the student body the headlines told us of. I had to find what was going on-my life might have depended upon

I consulted an SRC member, and put the question to him. He thought for a while, and replied that at an SRC meeting there was a discussion on some huge piece of verbiage. However, it was so vague that no one really knew what it entailed.

He concluded that the dispute probably only

dispute probably only existed in the fertile minds of the "On Dit" staff.—Yours, etc.,

H. T. BURLEY.

It's not cricket

Sir,-What's everyone picking on us freshers for? That's what I'd like for? That's what I'd like to know: We're a decent, clean-living lot, honest, and 'quite prepared to become indecent if you'd like us to. Some of us have Mums and Dads who think we're nice, too, and here's everyone saying horrid things about us, and not showing a good spirit

things about us, and not showing a good spirit about us being here, and writing real nasty letters about us, and everythink. I think is's BEASTLY of all of you older, haggard, dissipated, cynical, sceptical types to pick on us and say all those nasty things. And I reckon all we need is a little encouragement and we'd be as sceptical as the rest as sceptical as the rest of youse. And it's a filthy lie, and not cricket at all, to suggest we're igorant or anythink like that.

Give us a fair go. Remember, youse were once that way yourselfs.

"AFFECTIONATE FRESHER."

BOY ... YOU GUESTAND FOOTLIGHTS

Brother, you and I were born too Throughout history, almost late. without exception, we have been the stronger sex, the dominant sex, the ruling sex: and no questions asked.

Unfortunately, statistics in the relative frequencies of the two sexes did little to support this idea. Alto support this idea. Although, in a modern community, somewhere between 105 and 106 males are born for every 100 female births, by young adulthood this ratio has been reduced to equality, and from them on the ratio steadily shifts towards an

But until recently these disturbing figures could be rationalised to the satisfaction of the male ego. The male lives a more hazardous life: he fights wars, plays more danger-ously, works at a greater tension than his helpmate. No wonder he dies young-er. In fact, under this sort of rationalisation we can even argue that more males are born because boy embryos are stronger, and better able to survive the hazards of the womb the hazard

WEAKER SEX

Alas, all this proves to

he nonsense.

The last argument has been shown by a great weight of evidence to be the opposite to the truth.

At conception, when the At conception, when the sperm enters the egg, sex is determined according to which of two sorts of sperm makes that entry: by a great number of in-direct measurements, we know that somewhere about 120 male-producing about 120 male-producing sperm bring about conception to every 100 female-producing sperm. By birth the relative toll of deaths among male foctuses has been so much greater than those among females that the numerical advantage of males to females has been reduced females has been reduced to about 105:100. Truly, males are the weaker sex

males are the weaker sex before birth.

And what about the argument that males live more dangerously? This may or may not be so, but it can no longer be invoked as an argument to explain away the tendency of women to live longer. Recently Madigan and Vance studied the comparative life expectancies of American Catholic nuns and brothers in varinuns and brothers in various teaching orders. Here were two groups with very similar background and environment, differing

A.U.E.S.

"Hysteresis"

- Forum for Engineers.

ARTICLES ON ANY TOPIC FOR THE ABOVE MAGAZINE CORDIALLY WELCOME.

> EDITOR, C/o SRC OFFICE.



yours

By Dr. G. M. E. MAYO

only in sex. They did the same sort of work, lived under the same sort of conditions, ate the same sort of food, all abstained from smoking or drinking, and all wore conclusions. steadily shifts towards an increasing numerical advantage of females over males. In fact, if you and I have the temerity to live to ninety, on present figures we can expect two out of every three of our colleagues to be females. But until recently these disturbing figures could be rationalised to the satfemale would close. Instead, they found it widened. At the age of 45 the life expectancy of the nuns was 34 more years, 54 years greater than for a brother of the same age. Similar figures for the whole of the USA show a gap of 4½ years.

HORMONES

Let us face it. The fact is that the female is bio-logically the heartier sex, the stronger sex. The the stronger sex. The fair sex negotiates birth with fewer casualties, they grow through baby hood, childhood, and adulthood with fewer hood, childhood, and adulthood with fewer losses. And this applies to most, though not all diseases, and over all countries; and with the advent of modern times, with preventive medicine and the welfare State, the advantage in the female's expectancy of life has become more marked, not less. and not less.

Why this difference? Partly, of course, it is genetic: the male and female do differ in the hereditary material they carry, apart from the differences between individuals, irrespective of sex. However, another important factor is the biochemical difference between the sexes, notably the difference in sex hormones. Males and sex hormones. Males and females differ not only between each group, but among themselves, as to their degree of masculinity and femininity, according to their supplies of these chemicals. It may be that these differences affect our tendency to contract certain diseases. For example, the female affect our tenuency, tract certain diseases. For example, the female hormone, oestrogen, may against heart

damage.
These are no more than These are no more than suggestions at present, but they pose interesting ideas. Will you and I, the weaker sex, have to choose between our cherished masculinity and a longer life?

Aquinas Society

The 1958 U.C.F.A. Leaders' Camp will be held this year at Mt. Evelyn (30 miles from Melbourne) from May 27 until June 2. Vacancies are available for six delegates, and those wishing to attend should put their names on the form on the noticeboard in the Society Room immediately.



Law Society emancipated

The Law Students' Society is numbered among the most select and digni-fied institutions of this University.

For many years its grave customs and antique grave customs and antique ceremonies have been held in solemn privacy. Now, at last, under a new pro-gressive policy of evange-lism, its many fine things are to be shared with you -the envious public.

Among the many pearls that will be thrown to you is the LAW BALL, quite the social event of

the year.
We hereby tender notification that the Ball is to be held in the Burnside Ballroom on Wednesday, May 7. Members of the Bench and the Bar will be there to share the legal spirit(s). A bevy of budding barristers and barristeresses will throw their inborn caution to the ther action will be taken wind in a cabaret contra against you. Tickets are

If you have bought your rary.

CLUB A.G.M.

The Footlights Club held its annual general meeting on Thursday, 17th

The main purpose of the meeting was to elect a new committee for 1958.

Nominations were speedy and the following committee was elected—

President: Jerry Pascoe; Secretary: David Lines; Treasurer: John Bishop; Treasurer: John Bisnop; Assistant Treasurer: Tim Pascoe; Six Committee Members: Alan Hannan, Gordon Bilney, Mick Muecke, Mick Alpers, Darien Chinnery and

Darien Chinnery and Juliette Levy.

The position of Assistant Treasurer is a new addition to the Footlights Club committee.

The motion was then

The motion was then moved that a revue should moved that a revue should take place at the end of this year — and it was passed. It was added that all starters in this year's revue must be financial members of the club — to gain this status the fee is five shillings.

(The profit made from last year's revue was £178/11/1.)

ticket by tomorrow no furavailable at the Law Lib-



Darlene, — against the familiar background of the Cloisters, when she visited the University with Margaret Rutherford.

ENGINEERS STUDENT SCHEME EXCHANGE

Two engineering students from India will be working in Adelaide under the student Exchange Scheme of the Engineering Faculty Bureau.

They, together with three others, will form the second group of Indian students (the first delega-tion of nine came here in 1956), who have availed themselves of this wonderful opportunity to get to know Australia and Australian students.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
WEEK-END CAMP.
To be held at Macclesfield,
May 9, 10, 11.
Talk by Mr. Rohan Rivett,
songs, dances, forum, debate, camplire.
Cost approx. £2. Apply to
SRC office. 5/- deposit.
Red, rates members, others
invited.
Buses leave Bonds Tours,
Fri. 5.15. p.m. Macclesfield,
Sunday 6 p.m.
APPLY NOW, limited
vacancies.

They are Messrs. A. G. It is an indication of Satwant Singh and Vijaya Kumar, both third year mechanical engineering students from Madras.

They, together with three others will form the lassigned to Adelaide. assigned to Adelaide.

assigned to Adelaide.

As they will be coming at the beginning of May, the Society is now busily engaged in arranging employment and accommodation for them. Further, to ensure adequate contact with local students and the public, the Society has written to interested clubs like the Colombo Plan Students' Association, seeking their co-ope-

Plan Students' Association, seeking their co-operation in this matter.

The Society also requests any persons or organisations interested in offering friendship and hospitality to our visitors to contact Mr. Tony Read or any other committee member.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

DISCUSSION WEK-END

HOLIDAY HOUSE - MT. LOFTY

FRIDAY, MAY 9 — SUNDAY, MAY 11

COST: Approx. £1/15/-. Non Members £2.

PROGRAM

FRIDAY EVENING — Matriculation Standards.
Failure Rate at University.
Dr. Martin.

Dr. Browning.

SATURDAY MORNING — Science and Religion. Dr. Browning. Father Daly.
Prof. Ball.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON -- Free.

Recreation to be arranged.

SATURDAY EVENING — University Problems.

SUNDAY MORNING — Humanities (Dr. Van Abbe)

v. Science (Prof. Rogers).

HIKES, Etc., WILL BE ARRANGED BETWEEN DISCUSSIONS.

ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF ARE WELCOME FOR ALL OR PART OF THE TIME.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD REACH SRC OFFICE WITH 5/- DEPOSIT BY TODAY.
MAY 2, 1958.

ANGLICAN SOCIETY

The Society continues to be very active, and the functions held so far this term have been quite well attended, especially the Corporate Communions, which are the Society's central function.

central function.

An event of great importance this term will be the Conference at the Retreat House, Belair, on the week-end of May 9-11, and the title will be, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

The Rev. G. B. McWilliams, of Ohrist Church, North Adelaide, is to be the leader. This conference, at which the personal responsibility of everyone in evangelism will be emphasised, should prove very interesting and profitable, and it is to be hoped that as many Anglicans as possible will take part in it.

Forms are available in the Society Room, and when filled out, should be placed on the spike on the table. You are advised to do this as soon as possible, as the Retreat House

SCIENCE NOTICES

Will members please stain their Bulletins obtain their Bulletins from their pigeonholes in the George Murray Build-ing on or immediately after the next publishing date, April 30.

Details of the Discussion Week-end appear on

this

nis page.
All students and staff All students and staff are welcome, regardless of faculty. Art students will be welcomed to support Dr. Van Abbe in his fight against the sciences. The next lunch-hour talk will be on May 15, and the speaker will be Dr. Bruce West, of the Chemistry Department. Applications for Perth will close very soon. If you haven't your name in yet, do so now.

number.

take part in it.

Forms are available in the Society Room, and when filled out, should be placed on the spike on the table. You are advised to do this as soon as possible, as the Retreat House only caters for a limited table. In the Society Room.

W.E.A. **BOOKROOM**

WESTERN DRIVE, UNIVERSITY.

'PHONE: W 3211



ORDERS TAKEN FOR TEXTS AND REFERENCES NOT IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE.



REPLACEMENT SUPPLIES NOW COMING IN.



STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO SEEK OUR ASSISTANCE IN OBTAINING THE BOOKS THEY REQUIRE.

On Dit, May 2, 1958-7

Club is looking forward to a most successful season this year. With the acquisition of new and brilliant talent both teams should be hard to beat.

The A's have proved their strength in two convincing trial match victories of 6-2 and 5-3 against strong opposition and the B's have gone off to a flying start with a 6-2 victory over Railways and a 3-3 draw against Orange, which would have been a victory except for unexpected absences.

Whereas in past seasons the A's have had to rely on a strong defence to give them victory it is very pleasing to find that the forward line is showing great scoring potentheir strength in two con-

ing great scoring potential.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Oscar Downer has been re-elected captain of the A Grade, with Geoff A Grade, with Geoff Krieger as his deputy. Mick Rice is again mothering the B's.

PAGE THE BLACKS ARE READY FOR 1958

The football season has started, and the University Football Club has fielded four strong teams in amateur league. Last Saturday saw the first round of matches for 1958.

a hundred players have been attending training. The relegation of the Uni C's to A IV Grade, while a disappointment, should make Jack's battle-cry of "Four premier-ships" all the easier to

TRIALS

Three series of trial ames were played. The games were played. The enthusiasm and ability of enthusiasm and ability of old and new players alike have been encouraging. Highlights have been the success of Barry Kidd at centre, and the brilliance of John Lill and Geoff Krieger.

Krieger.
Fresher Lloyd Morriss is to be congratulated on gaining inclusion in the A's for the first game.
Men who will be noticeably missed from the club this year are Geoff Wilson, Terry McCauliffe, and John ("Berty") Edwards. These three all represented the State in Amateur ed the State in Amateur

Under Jack Giles, reappointed coach, well over
a hundred players have
been attending training.
The relegation of the
Unit C's to A IV Grade,
Well, the season's under they get up, hit'em again



LACROSSE PLAYERS IN ACTION. (See below)

BASEBALL'S

The baseball season got off to a bad start last Saturday week when two out of the three teams playing lost.

Sports

A fair muster of athletes, and a poor crowd of supporters were the crowning features of the handicap sportsday, held on the Uni. oval last Wednesday (April 23).

The programme includ-l two University Chamed two University Championship events, as well as the handicap events, most of which were very evenly contested.

In the championship events, easy wins were recorded by Jeffery (in the 3-mile) and Page (in the 440 hurdles).

Great notential was

Great potential was shown by Pip Taylor in the women's shot-mut Her winning the women's shot-put. Her winning throw of 28 ft. 9 in, was not far be-hind the standard (30 ft.) of the Australian Univer-sities' representative in sities' representative in the team which recently toured New Zealand. Prizes for the handicap events were, for first,

events were, for first, Biro pens, and for second, cigarettes.

RESULTS

University Champs.—
3-Miles: 1, A. Jeffery; 2,
B. Barter; 3, Harding.
Time: 15 min. 54 sec.
440 Hurdles: 1, G. Page;
2, A. Jeffery. Time: 57.1

acrosse

The Lacrosse Club is having its usual, early season, "teething" troubles, but should settle down in a couple of weeks and chalk up some good results.

The club is undergoing an ambitious expansion programme this year, having entered three teams for Saturday competitions—one in A Grade and two in B Grade. There is still years for more reis still room for more re-cruits to help maintain a high standard in all teams.

PRACTICE

Tuesday morning (7.30) practices have been started, with a good roll-up at the first. More benefit has been gained from these than from those held on Wednesday and Thurs-

Brian Jeffery and Jeff Rogers were elected cap-tain and vice-captain re-spectively at the com-mencement of the match.

mencement of the match.

The B's, after a very closely fought first half, were completely out-played in the third term, and finally went down 15-2.

The score at half-time The score at half-time was 2-1.

Freshers Wainwright

The Major A were soundly thrashed by Sturt, 13-1, and although the greatest stumbling-block was the Sturt pitcher, Jim Cocks, the full cause of their defeat cannot be accredited to him. Mel Dunn's nitching was Mel Dunn's pitching was not good, as evident, since eleven hits were recorded from him, and the fielding was not impressive. Mc-Neil did well to keep Sturt to four runs when he replaced Dunn in the sixth. University had sixth. University had many scoring opportunities, but failed to take advantage of them. The only run was scored by Dunn's homer in the sixth. Perhaps the team is unsettled, due to missing players and players out of position, but this remains to be seen.

REDEMPTION

The Major B played well on a poor ground to redeem the A Grade's de-440 Hurdles: 1, G. Page;
2, A. Jeffery. Time: 57.1
sec.
Handicap Events.—
100 yards: (1) Shannon,
(2) Colyer, (3) Gray,
220 yards: (1) Crawford,
(2) Gray, (3) Stirling,
(40 yards (1) McPhee, (2)
Gray, (3) Shannon. Mile;
(1) Barter, (2) Gartrell,
(3) James. 120 yard
Hurdles: (1) Caldicott,
(2) Shannon, (3) Crawford. Shot Put: (1) Seppelt, (2) James, (3) Radford. Long Jump: (1)
Young, (2) James,

—On Dit, May 2, 1958

on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The results of the first round of matches do not look good at face value, but once the teams settle down, all should be able to look forward to a better season this year. New players in the A's, and freshers playing in lower players in the East term Uni were within one goal of Sturt,

Ward, Lloyd, and Dalby.

I well on a poor ground to redeem the A Grade's defeat by winning 12-3 against Sturt. Kinnear first game. These, along with brilliant pitching (14 strike outs) and a smash ing home run. Other star batters were Cawte (home as the best for the day. Jeffery and Wainwright in the backlines, were named as the best for the day. Jeffery and Wainwright freshers who had in sight.

The A's went down to Sturt 7-4 after a closely fought game on the hard south Park ground. Early in the last term Uni were within one goal of Sturt, scorer, with 2.

In a close finish, the Minor B just failed to catch Glenelg, and lost, 7-6. Few highlights occurred in this game, as most runs were scored by The Council.

RHUBARB.

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

RESULTS

Baseball

Major A—Sturt 13, University 1. Hits: Blanden 2, Dunn, Quigley, Phillips den 2, Phillips.

Major B-University 12,

Minor B—Glenelg 7, University 6.

Soccer

Reserve B—University
3, Grange 3.
A team—Practice match

only.

Rugby

1st Grade—University I
22, Burnside 16. Best:
Tiller, Rosewall, Fong,
Hone, Staska, Wright.
University II 6, lost to
Edinburgh 23. Best: Wilson, Michel, Howard,
Duncan.
Reserver. Grade Port

Reserve Grade—Port Adelaide 40, University C's

Women's Basketball

A Grade—Tango 43, University 19. C1 Grade—University C1 Grade—University
48, Salisbury 19.
D2 Grade—Wattle Park

37, University 5.

SAT., APRIL 26 Baseball

Minor B-University 14, Kensington 7.

Minor D—Kensington
19, University 10.

Minor E—Port 22, University 14.

Football

Flinders Park 7-6. Akkermanns and Lill (4);
P. Clayton, Altman (2);
Mestrov, Liljegren (1).
Best: Downer, Liljigren,
Mestrov, Hyde, Watson,
Lill.

A.2—Col. Light Gdns. 8-12, University 8-7.

A.4—University 14-23, Brighton 4-1. A.5—Flinders Park 5-6, University 4-8.

Lacrosse

A Grade—Sturt 7, University 4. Goals: Offler 4. Best: Jennings, Offler, B. Jeffery, Biggins, Harts-

Jeffery, Biggins, Hartsborne.

B Grade—North 15,
University B's 2. Goals:
A. Jeffery, Wainwright,
Best: Wainwright, Perriam, Jeffery, Cornish.
Glenelg 9, University
C's 5. Best: G. Ward, M.
Ward, Lloyd, Dalby.

Rugby

1st Grade—W. Torrens
15, University I 14. Best:
Burrill, Tan, Rosewall,
Jorgensen, Fong.
Burnside 20, University
II 8. Best: Williams, Burnell, Miekel, Burr.
Reserve Grade—W. Tor-

Reserve Grade—W. Torrens 20, University C's 6.
Woodville C 46, St.
Mark's 8.

Soccer

Metropolitan Div.—ICI 6, University 1.

Women's Basketball

Football A Grade—Ladyped 31, A.1—University 14-13, University 13.

Do you realise that without such a parent body as the Sports Association you would not be able to play your respective sports under anywhere near as good conditions?

The A.U. Sports Association sponsors your be found below. It will sports, and shows an interest in you. How about you, in return, supporting it?

You can do this by rolling up to the AGM, par-

ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY SPORTS ASSOCIATION

60th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE LADY SYMON LIBRARY ON MAY 15, AT 1.20 P.M. AGENDA:

-Minutes.

-Secretary's Report for 1957.

2.—Secretary's Report for 1957.
3.—Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet for 1957.
4.—Election of Officers for 1958.
5.—Nomination of Blues Representatives for

1958. 6.—References from Sports Association General

Committee re:

(a) Affiliation of new Clubs.

(b) Formation of Blues' Club.

7.—Any other business.

Your attendance is a must, as members of an important body in the life of the University.

poor fielding and inaccurate throwing. Perhaps the best player was Brian WOMEN'S CLASSES North.

WOMEN'S CLASSES

* In the Huit:

Mondays, 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Instructor: J. Revalk.