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# on dit

310  
AUG 1965  
SOUTH AUSTRALIA

## Church Aid For State Schools

# JG...M.H.R? by Julian Disney

The place of the Church in politics is a topic of considerable importance at the present time, as expressions by church leaders of political opinion are becoming increasingly overt and explicit.

Whether this trend is desirable or not was the main question at issue in the meeting arranged by the Anglican Society on Friday 16th July, which was addressed by the Liberal MLA Robin Millhouse and the secretary of the DLP, Mark Posa.

The meeting never reached particularly great heights, nor did much more than delineate the opposing sides of the question but it did succeed in defining the basic conflict as to whether a denomination should exert its influence as a body and clearly instruct its adherents on political issues.



ROBIN MILLHOUSE

them all the emotional mystical power of religion. His argument is that the Church should instruct its people as to faith and morals, but should not try to interpret these morals in a particular political context—Clearly this is not completely practicable as Mr. Millhouse later conceded in answering questions (much of his best and most persuasive comment came in these answers, rather than in his formal speech).

### GERMAN QUESTION AVOIDED

He blatantly side-stepped the question of whether German bishops were right in remaining quiet during the rise of Hitler, but the modification of a strict division between politics and Church was clearly implied. Mr. Millhouse had no objection to Church leaders, expressing their opinions on political matters so long as it was made clear that they were their opinions as private individuals. If they still had an influence because of the personal pre-eminence of the cleric well and good, but this objection was to the use of the Church's name and all its powerful emotive force to assert that a true Christian must support such and such a party or policy. Mr. Millhouse seemed to assume in his argument, an established democratic political situation.

Mr. Posa, showing the command of gesture so obvious when he is acting in his better-known role as a football umpire, claimed that it was the duty of the Church to instruct its "faithful" as to morals and as to the application of Christian beliefs in their daily lives and that this necessarily meant some direction on political matters.

### DOUBLE THINK

He said that members of any particular denomination expect their religious leaders to show them where their Christian duty, as interpreted by that denomination expect their religious leaders to show them where their Christian duty, as interpreted by that denomination, lies, and since many of the most fundamental political conflicts are fundamentally dependent on moral connections, the Church should explain to the faithful what the political significance of the Christian standpoint is. Clearly it follows from this theory that when religious leaders speak in this manner they should speak with their religious authority.

In fact, Posa and Millhouse were in substantial agreement with each other, since both felt that Church should only exert influence in politics over matters which were within its sphere and that this sphere included only those issues where the Church's teachings as to morals and faith were directly involved and at issue. They differed mainly as to the extent to which this influence should be direct an explicitly related to definite political questions rather than just a general instruction as to Christian beliefs.

The questions which followed the speeches were in general answered as competently as is possible in such circumstances, despite the continual noisy departures of those who had fulfilled their reason for entering the hall by finishing their lunch and now felt the need for some fresh air.

Attempts to raise the Vietnam issue at such a meeting were satisfactorily aborted, but as to

S.R.C. ELECTION RESULTS, P. 3

## Tun Lim Yew Hock . . .

# MALAYSIA WHITE WASHED

"MY YOUNG FRIENDS," he began beaming down on the half full Union Hall last Friday 23rd, then proceeded to give a convincing, if simplified blow by blow account of the formation of Malaysia. Starting from the Malaysian Solidarity Committee and the Cobbold Commission investigations which ascertained the wishes of the people of Sabah, Sarawak and Brunei.

The Brunei revolt by Azahari and those who favoured straight independence lost through lack of mass support. Sukarno had agreed, said Mr. Lim to abide by the decision of U. Thant's investigation mission in the Manila Accord, together with Mr. Macapagal (with reservations).

This he had breached, said Mr. Lim by sending irritant forces into Malaysian soil. The Security Council voted 11-9 for a withdrawal of all Indonesian troops but it was vetoed by Russia.

From here Mr. Lim went on to refer to the Malaysian "Revolution" not a romantic one but an earnest and dynamic attempt to improve industrial organisation and health and to revitalize art and culture. Malaysian spirit, he said was not the emotional nationalism of Indonesia designed to divert rising frustration but the product of true freedom.

Mr. Lim speaking with somewhat erratic rhetorical flourish more suited to his former role as pre-independence Singapore's chief Minister made a case heavily against Indonesia.

Here the report of the meeting must finish. The Chairman Mr. Smith asked that no account of

Mr. Lim's remarks on Malaysia's internal politics be published for fear (one must assume) of embarrassing the Malaysian Government.

He need not have been concerned, Mr. Lim made an uncritical defence of all government policy attacked by the audience and Australia's "Sensational Press", or neatly side stepping issues with agility.

It should be a rule of thumb for all Society Secretaries never to invite Ambassadors to speak. Last year the Indian Ambassador and this year the Malaysian Ambassador have both demonstrated that the position reduces such men to the role of dull apologists for their country's failings and uncritical flatterers of their successes.



Mr. Lim with President, United Nations Students Association.

## DISCOTHEQUE YEAH YEAH YEAH



The University's Discotheque got away to a swinging start last Friday despite the competition from an even bigger bank of speakers and amplifiers downstairs. The Upstairs Refectory seems to be an ideal place if the floor will stand the stomping. The first week suffered a bit through bad amplifiers and the use of tapes which meant you could not have 'requests'.

Also the range was a bit limited, the Beatles for example didn't get much airplay. Such great new tracks as "I Want a Gang Bang Baby" by that swinging combo "The Orgasms" were not in stock unfortunately.

After jumping up and down continuously for half an hour or so I decided I could give my 5BX exercises a miss for the day, so the Discotheque could be a fairly good way to work out your aggressions and keep fit.

P.S. You don't have to know how to dance, in fact its probably an advantage not to.



MARK POSA

"On Dit" is edited by John Waters and Sa Harris. "On Dit" is published by the Students' Representative Council of the University of Adelaide and printed at The Griffin Press. "On Dit" appears every fortnight during the term, copy closing the Thursday preceding publication date. The next edition of "On Dit" will appear on Thursday, 2nd Spt. Deadline for copy is Thursday, 26th August. Contributions should be left in the box provided in the S.R.C. Office or given directly to the Editors. The "On Dit" Office is the last Office on the left on the first floor of the George Murray wing of the Union Buildings - above the S.R.C. Office.

Contributions and letters are accepted on any subject and in any form which does not unreasonably outrage the laws of libel, blasphemy, obscenity or sedition.

The writer's name should accompany all material submitted, not necessarily for publication, although the policy is that all articles which are not editorial material should be signed, unless there is some good reason to the contrary.

The Sporting Editor is Jim Beatty. Artists Ross Bateup and Steve Ramsey. Chief of Staff, Di Wilson.

Staff members include Dave Lundberg, Jackie Kent, Di Dibden, Ralph Pettman and Claire Woods Nigel Hopkins.

## MALAYSIAN EXCHANGE SCHEME

Again the National Science Faculty is organizing an exchange scheme between Malaysian and Australian science students.

This scheme has been functioning for four years, in which time fourteen Malaysian science and agricultural science graduates were hosted in Sydney, Canberra and Adelaide. During this period no Australian students went to Malaysia, but this year we are hoping that we can send a delegation with students from the different Australian Universities.

Jobs will be found for students, but these may not be of a scientific nature. Accommodation in University Colleges will be found although alternative accommodation may be obtained if desired. The student will be expected to be largely responsible for his own entertainment and should use his own initiative in getting to know the country and its people. However the joint organizers in Malaysia - National Union of Federation Students and National Union of Singapore Students - have given assurance that every effort will be made to introduce Australian participants to University life and the students in Malaysia.

The student must be prepared to spend at least £200 on travel and to obtain his own visas and passports. Three months, from Dec. 1965 to Feb. 1966 will be spent in Singapore or Kuala Lumpur.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Miss G. Mitchell or at the Science Room or by writing to the National Malaysia Science Scheme Director: Miss Sue Eosy, 62 Keble St., Corindor, Queensland. Applications close August 2nd, 1965.

### Interested in Attending?

## UNESCO Youth Seminar - "Australian Youth in a Changing Society"

Adelaide—August 21—27.

The Youth Activities Sub-Committee of the Australian Unesco Committee for Education is organising a Seminar to be held at Aquinas College, University of Adelaide, from 21st to 27th August, 1965.

The theme of the Seminar will be "Australian Youth in a Changing Society." It is hoped that the Seminar will examine the implications of a changing democratic society for the development of our young people. To do this, it is intended to bring together young people to examine their own concepts of the place and status of youth in society, and to hear and discuss lectures by authoritative speakers concerning changes taking place in society.

The Seminar will be fully residential, and it is considered essential that participants should be in attendance throughout the Seminar.

Approximately fifty persons will participate, representing youth, professional and trade organisations.

NUAUS has been invited to send one delegate to the Seminar—accordingly, any student interested in participating is requested to contact the Local Education and Welfare Officer, Garry Hiskey, at the SRC Office by the end of the Term.

## THAT RELIGIOUS . . .

Dear Sir and Madam, This is not so much a letter as a few notes to On Dit readers in general, and Messrs Schultz and Wright in particular, concerning their recent letters, (On Dit 16.7.65).

In order to avoid ambiguity, I will first give a summary of the salient points of Christianity as I understand it. You are, of course, free to decide from this how well I understand it.

Christians believe:  
(1) There always was, is and will be one God in tripartite form, and three being indivisible from each other.

(2) Man is sinful.  
(3) Man's sin must be punished.

(4) The punishment, if visited upon man, would totally destroy him, body and soul.

(5) Therefore, one part of God adopted a human body to take the punishment upon itself.

(6) It was tortured and killed, and to demonstrate that it had paid for sin, came back to life.

A fair summary I think. Now let us examine it. Mr. Schultz calls this act of God "self sacrifice". Sacrifice implies giving up something (a material object, a comfort, etc.). What was relinquished by God? The physical pain of the body was nothing to him, surely. Or can we hurt the Almighty with a hammer and a few nails? The loss of the body would be surely a relief to one who had enjoyed an untrammelled freedom of godhood. And, we are told, this body was resumed, anyway. God cannot be destroyed, therefore there was no sacrifice in that way.

And if the weight of all man's sin cut this part of God off from the rest, we are cutting God off from Himself! (Contrary to point (1) above.) This is nonsensical, surely. We can only assume that there was no actual sacrifice by God, no punishment felt by God, and therefore no "transfer of penalty." From which we may deduce that (a) sin goes unpunished, and is forgiven by the mercy of God (which Mr. Schultz finds an immoral idea. "Whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek . . .") or (b) there is no atonement and men must face their punishment. (Fear not gentle reader. Life is finite, and therefore the amount of sin that can be committed is finite, therefore in justice, the punishment can only be finite. Bear up under it, and remember that the mercy of God is infinite.)

"Obviously we fail by even the simplest (ethical standards)." I don't know what sort of life you lead, Mr. Schultz, but I don't go round killing my neighbour and pinching his car, or his wife, or even his wife's bottom. "Our sin consists in turning away rebelliously from God." Please, Mr. Schultz next time define this vague ecclesiastical term, or I might remark that this sin can be expiated by merely repenting and turning back to God.

"God is satisfied . . ." Better insert some qualification here, Mr. Schultz, before your believers, sure that their sins are paid for, go off on wild orgies! Apparently Mr. (or Miss or even Mrs.) Wright is also satisfied. Indeed, self-satisfied. However, clearing out the abuse, name calling and general vagueness that he indulges in, he seems to say (as best I can discern) that Mr. Chandler does not know what he is talking about because he has not taken a course in theology, and therefore he has no right to pass an opinion on the subject. I ask you, Mr. Wright, must we all take a course in Christian theology before we reject it? And if we must, must we not therefore take courses in the theology of all other religions before we reject them? And, Mr. Wright, I ask you this.

Have you ever taken a course in Islamic or Buddhist or Hindu theology, taught by a follower of the religion? And if not, why do you reject them? (From the smug tone of your letter, I do not think you have taken these courses. If you have, my apologies.)

I do not see how you interpret Mr. Chandler's article to give "the attempt" to make the wills of Father and Son antagonistic, but assuming that you do, I refer you to Luke 22-24. Saying, "Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me; nevertheless, not my will, but thine be done." Jesus was willing to die if God wanted, but he didn't fancy it for himself. From (1) above, God was willing to die if God wanted, but he didn't fancy it for himself!

In a nutshell, Christianity does not make sense, and if God is just, how can he expect man to believe that which makes no sense to them. So let's scrap it, eh?

yours etc.

R. HARWOOD.

## . . . ISSUE AGAIN

Dear Sir and Madam,

I look upon it as unfortunate that B. J. Wright (On Dit 16/7/65) seeks to stem the flow of religious debate in these pages. Surely the confinement of expression to those qualified as experts in a subject can lead only to stagnation of the public mind. As for the alleged "immaturity" of the articles, isn't a continual airing of opinion, coupled with constructive criticism, the best way to the attaining of a higher standard of debate? With this in mind, then, I present my contribution to amateur theology.

There seem, to my mind, to be two ways in which man's "understanding" of a god could conceivably grow:

- (a) by revelation
- (b) by speculation

Without wishing to pass revelation off too lightly, I cannot believe that such a phenomenon exists. A man could easily believe with all his heart (and, what is more to the point, with all his mind) that God has disclosed Himself to him, when what is really occurring is a purely psychological effect. Such an effect could result from a too-heavy conscience, or from a morbid dread of the



idea of life's having an end in death. With this allowed "revelation" becomes just another form of speculation, differing only in that it is built on what is to the person concerned an irrefutable premise. Such a faith is of course logically unacceptable to any thinking person but the "enlightened one" himself.

"Miracles could be explained as a kind of "faith healing" phenomenon, perhaps somewhat akin to the hypochondriac who is "healed" by a sufficiently large dose of distilled water from a sufficiently evil-looking hypodermic needle. And there is of course every indication that mind has much more far-reaching powers over matter than this. Some progress, however meagre, is being made towards the explanation of psychic matters in purely scientific terms, without recourse to a supernatural being.

Which leaves speculation. Undoubtedly the best approach is to refuse speculation—conclude that we will never KNOW anything about any god that may exist, and leave it at that.

But most men's minds, being what they are (whatever they are) won't draw the line here, and demand a logical theory erected on one or another set of axioms. Too often the starting point is "The Universe exists, therefore I must postulate 'in the beginning was God, who created the Universe'."

This is just an exalted form of buck-passing. Surely the best approach (and the principle of William of Ockham—"postulate the simplest hypothesis which accounts for the observed facts"—demands this) is simply to postulate that the Universe exists (and if adoration of something is REALLY necessary, worship the Universe.)

But men won't stop at inventing a god; they proceed to develop theories which are always intricate and usually quite repulsive in their content. The ancient Greeks, for example, revelled in a most involved system of deities whose too-human vices are really quite revolting. That creature of recent times, Christianity, is reduced to absurdity many enough

## letters to the editor

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times in "On Dit" to require no further comment from me.

It must be patently obvious that any doctrine involving an unverifiable assumption about a god is ridiculous. Orthodox religion should have no place in the life of rational men. The reason for the origin and retention of such ideas in our human society must be sought in the field of the emotions.

Yours, etc.

NEIL SMITH

## VIETNAM CONTD.

Dear Sir & Madam,

A. E. Perelman brings to light some interesting points in his article (On Dit 2/7/65) supporting American intervention in Vietnam.

To begin with he mentions how units of the North Vietnamese regular army are fighting beside the Viet Cong and how they apparently have the backing of North Vietnam or China—common sense prevailing here shows that this is probably the case now; but has this always been so? Indeed it seems that only in these last few months has the North Vietnamese army (in which incidentally serve large numbers of South Vietnamese who fled northwards to escape the Diem regime) been taking any active part in the war. This is undoubtedly a result of the stepping up of the war by the Americans—after all, if the North Vietnamese are bombed surely they have the right to retaliate, if only for self-defence. In short, the American intervention has apparently enabled the North Vietnamese communists to secure control over what is primarily a nationalistic movement. Indeed if the aggression against the North Vietnamese continues they, in turn, may be forced to call upon China for defence!

As for material backing, it has been shown that the main supplier of arms to the rebels is actually the government itself. This is of no real surprise when one reads reports of how the South Vietnamese government(s) has actually been struggling to bring the desertion rate of its own conscripts down to 30 per cent.

The Vietnam war cannot be won, the Americans themselves admit this. The Viet Cong control two-thirds of the country and are everywhere on the offensive—all the prolonging of the American occupation will do is increase the already enormous toll of casualties on both sides, not to mention innocent bystanders (the war claims in the vicinity of 2,500 lives a month!). I am afraid I can see no other alternative for Vietnam in the long run. This is not a defeatist attitude, but a practical one. One must face the facts and not get carried away with patriotic flag-waving or petty emotionalism.

Certainly free elections would be a solution but unfortunately (as with the Geneva agreement) neither side seems particularly willing to accept or abide by any sort of peaceful settlement. As for the Buddhists and Catholics; they seem more concerned with squabbling amongst themselves and bringing down their own governments than fighting the communists.

Finally there are a few things about communism which A. E. Perelman, like the American and Australian governments, just can't seem to understand. Communism is more than an economic system; it is a way of life, an ideal; a religion in fact. It cannot be killed with bullets; blind hatred and violence will not destroy it, if anything they will strengthen it. The Czar, Hitler and Batista (to take three widely different examples from many) took this attitude and where are they and their countries today?

The only way to fight communism is to remove the poverty and human suffering upon which it feeds and grows. A. E. Perelman says that if (when?) Vietnam falls other Asian countries will follow. If the present attitude among the anti-communist leaders prevails they certainly will. It is reported, for example, that the peasants of northern and eastern Thailand are poverty stricken and disease ridden, yet receiving no aid from their government—to the contrary they are heavily taxed and suffer from corrupt, incompetent government officials and a brutal police force. If these indeed are the con-

ditions then who can blame them for wanting a better deal for themselves?

Here is the place to fight communism — remove the human misery and suffering and the injustice through which communism spreads. If the Americans were to divert the enormous wealth and resources they are now using to kill Asians, into aiding them instead, they would do more to prevent communism than all the violence, bloodshed, and hate-mongering in the world could do.

Yours etc.,  
A. K. HAINES.

## SADDLER v PARISH

Dear Sir and Madam, I expect many of your readers found as much amusement as I in the article by Mr. W. K. Parish in your last issue, which claimed to be an attack (albeit rather belated) on an article of mine which appeared in "On Dit" on April 8th.

I must confess to being at a loss to understand why Mr. Parish chose my article as an excuse to air his quaint prejudices, for any connection between what he wrote and what I wrote is quite incidental. However, those readers who can still recall the content of my article, will, I am sure, agree with me that the gross ignorance and pathetic naivety which Mr. Parish displays in his article provides sufficient explanation for his total inability to understand the import of a single word that I wrote.

I am Yours, etc.

HUGH SADDLER

## PARISH v SADDLER

Dear Sir and Madam, As to the allegation that my protest bore no similarity to Mr. Saddler's original article, I would like to quote from a couple of the more startling passages in that article.

"The conservative . . . is by definition content with society more or less as it stands . . . He just drifts along with it haphazardly. In Australia, this attitude is well represented by the Menzies Government."

"Liberalism must have a greater appeal than conservatism to people who like to think deeply and vigorously about politics. And it happens that the A.L.P. stands closer to this liberal point of view than the L.C.L."

I recommend to Mr. Saddler, and anyone else who could be interested in this petty undergraduate politicking, to read the Winter edition of the left-wing "Dissent" for a first rate summary of what I attempted to make clear (apparently, not successfully) to Mr. Saddler.

I am yours, etc.,

W. K. PARISH

## HUNGER CAMPAIGN

Dear Sir and Madam, I refer to your report on the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. Admittedly it was a flop. The way to a man's heart is through his tempered compassion and feelings. But for the pseudo-man, one must wriggle through his guts.

It was brash of you to reveal the amateurism and criminal logic of your counterparts through their statements. Why hunt down the Nazis and wince at their doings when you've got as good a potential in your midst. Perhaps the Americans considered Vietnam a suitable starting point for their "kill the illiterate and impoverished" policy. It is a remarkably crafty idea—sending a few U.S. "advisers" to fan the blaze of Asian fires. All in the cause of Christian democracy.

But just in case you do wrongly regard your little amusements as acts of charity and sacrifice, remember that they are really expressions of your uneasy conscience, due to your heritage of exploitation, which you were able to effect by sheer accident of History. A few cargo loads of American wheat, a hundred thousand Australian pounds, will not affect a mite the fate of the Asian people.

As for your annual 3s-a-handful-of-rice campaign, it is merely one of the less exciting extra-curricular activities of your establishment. The student's vocal response was another clumsy admission of the superficial and perverted logic of your candy-floss society.

The Asian people have lived on rice through their peaks and lows in History, and they will continue to do so as long as there is life to share on this earth.

I am yours, etc.,

A YELLOW-SKINNED FINK

# SUMNER SUMS UP

For those students who are worried about what their S.R.C. has been doing over the past twelve months here is a brief résumé from the outgoing President (Chris Sumner).

## Routine Organization of Activities

The Commencement and Recuperation Balls were organized competently by the Activities Standing Committee as was Orientation Week. The Union Diary appeared on time and the Orientation Handbook posted to every fresher was of an excellent standard. The organization established last year for the administration of clubs and societies finance was continued successfully this year, despite one or two valid criticisms from the Medical Students Society. This scheme gives the clubs and societies a greater say in how the money shall be spread around. Freshers Camps seemed to be successful. Prosh looks as though it will have much the same effect as usual. On the whole this S.R.C. has been competent in the general administrative fields. More specifically, what has been done during the last twelve months?

### Union Council Travel Subsidies

The Union approved the S.R.C. submission that travel subsidies should be paid to representatives of its clubs and societies travelling interstate for conventions etc., on the same basis as sporting teams.

### Co-operative Bookshop

The S.R.C. requested the Union to re-open negotiations with this with the W.E.A. After a period of procrastination it now appears that something concrete will be done by them.

### A.U.C. Submission

Representatives of the S.R.C. were involved in the preparation of the Union's submission to the Australian Universities Commission. This included provision for more refectory space upstairs and increased office and common room space.

### University Council Student Counselling Submission

Recently the S.R.C. presented to the Council a submission advocating the appointment of a full time professional student counsellor at the end of 1966, after Mr. Borland leaves. We have requested the University to set up a representative sub-committee to investigate the matter fully and to bring down definite recommendations. This seems to have been received favourably.

### Parking

We requested the University to consider advocating an amendment to the University Act to allow it to levy its own parking fines. This would remove the necessity to prosecute through the courts with

the consequent heavy fines for what are often trivial offences.

Mr. Wesley Smith, who is at the moment reviewing parking in the University, has indicated his willingness to discuss this with the S.R.C. and to receive any suggestions from them about it.

### Union Meetings

The policy of encouraging clubs and societies to bring speakers from interstate to speak during the lunch hour has been continued with vigour again this year. The highlight of the programme was undoubtedly the Prime Minister of Singapore, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew's address to 2,000 students in and about the Union Hall.

### Bedford Park

A liaison officer will be appointed first thing next term to communicate with the Bedford Park authorities on student organization, orientation etc. in 1966.

### S.R.C. Administration

There is now an Administrative Secretary (Mrs. Middleton) employed by the S.R.C. as well as 2 full time senior shorthand typists. We hope that this will help to streamline the organization involved in increased activities and lighten somewhat the load of the honorary officials.

### Bus Concessions

Mr. Bilney has been preparing a submission to present to the government on Bus Concessions. Despite some delay this should be submitted by the end of second term.

### Festival of Arts

We have asked the Festival if it would be possible for them to alter the dates of future festivals so that they do not clash with Orientation week and have also asked about the possibility of con-

cessions for students at festival performances. The possibility of the latter appears promising.

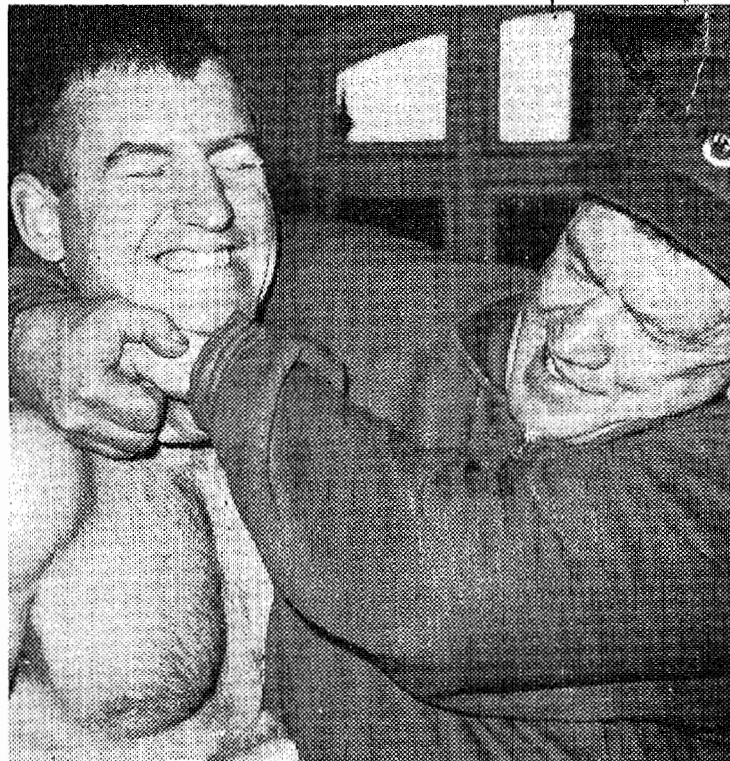
### Political Statements

The one general student meeting of a political nature was on Vietnam. This was called by the S.R.C. at the request of students who were concerned at the government's policy in South Vietnam. The meeting was attended by about 600 students and a motion condemning the Australian Government's decision to send troops was lost about 350 to 250. This 'direct democracy' and student request for meetings is to be encouraged; it was a pity that rational discussion of the issues was not possible at this meeting because of the irresponsibility of a particular group. Students should realize that these meetings are reported (and often misreported). It is a pity that Adelaide University's name should be associated with motions passed under such chaotic conditions. Despite this, the S.R.C. welcomes petitions from students, who would like current social or political issues discussed.

### National Activities NUAUS

The troubles of NUAUS have been reported fully in the last two editions of On Dit. Adelaide's position has been one of criticism of certain aspects of NUAUS, but coupled with a determination to reform from within the existing framework, rather than resorting to secession. It is unfortunate that this spectacular crisis of NUAUS has overshadowed much of the work which is being done in the field of education, Travel (AOSTS) and New Guinea.

August Council will undoubtedly



SUMNER SEEN HERE WRESTLING WITH THE PROBLEMS OF OFFICE TRYING TO SQUEEZE BUS CONCESSIONS OUT OF M.T.T.

be crucial and at its next meeting, the S.R.C. will no doubt be considering carefully, instructions to delegates.

### A.O.S.T.S.

This activity has been prominent again this year, although the number of students who have applied to go overseas has not been as good as the last couple of years (there is still time). Delegations from India and Japan have been entertained here.

### New Guinea Work Camps

Over the Christmas Vacation, Adelaide S.R.C. organized a work-camp at Tari in New Guinea. About 25 students from all over Australia participated and can

vouch for its success. It is hoped that more students will be able to visit the territory this vacation.

### Conclusion

I would like to thank the Executive (Ralph Gibson, Vice President; John Wells, Secretary; Penny Riegel Huth, Treasurer; Tony McMichael, NUAUS). I could not have wished for a more hard working and sensible group with which to work.

Finally, I leave you with the platitude, that the type of student government you get is that of your choice. If you have not been happy with the past twelve months activities, then it is your prerogative to do something about it.

## RESULTS 1965 S.R.C. ELECTIONS

### Men's General

John Bannon  
Charles Douglas  
Frank Lane  
Tony McMichael  
Peter Morton  
Ian Nosworthy

Ralph Pettmar  
John Waters

### Women's General

Ann Dunn  
Judy Healy  
Robin Layton  
Alison McMichael

## THE VISCOUNT

BATEUP 65



Actually, you know, your Australian menfolk are a mob of sissies; but let's face it darlings . . . THAT'S THE WAY I LIKE THEM.

# More On Vietnam Mess DOLLARS FOR DIGGERS

by MARTHA

A recent unobtrusive report in "The Australian" (23/7/65) tells how Australian and American military authorities have agreed to discontinue paying their troops with U.S. dollars, in an attempt to dry up the source of South Vietnam's multi-million dollar currency black market. Henceforth, troops will be paid in military scrip, valuable only for transactions at military establishments such as post exchanges, clubs and military-controlled concessions.

The Vietnamese authorities are known to have requested U.S. assistance in controlling the flow of black market dollars, which Economics Ministry officials estimate at 40 million U.S. dollars a year.

Well-to-do officials, capitalists and aristocrats—Vietnamese, Chinese and French—uncertain of the outcome of the war, have been paying as much as twice the official exchange rate with Vietnamese piasters for dollars, which they smuggle out of the country. Having laid up treasures for themselves in overseas bank accounts, where political moths and economic rust doth not corrupt, these illegal "nest-eggs" assure their crafty owners of a comfortable life should they have to flee the country in the worsening crisis.

Because the bulk of the black market dollars end up in overseas accounts, the Vietnamese authorities consider the currency market as the country's biggest capital investment loser.

The extent of the black market can be gauged with the knowledge that fewer than 1,000 of the 80,000 foreign soldiers currently in South Vietnam exchange their currency legally.

## DOLLAR DEMOCRACY

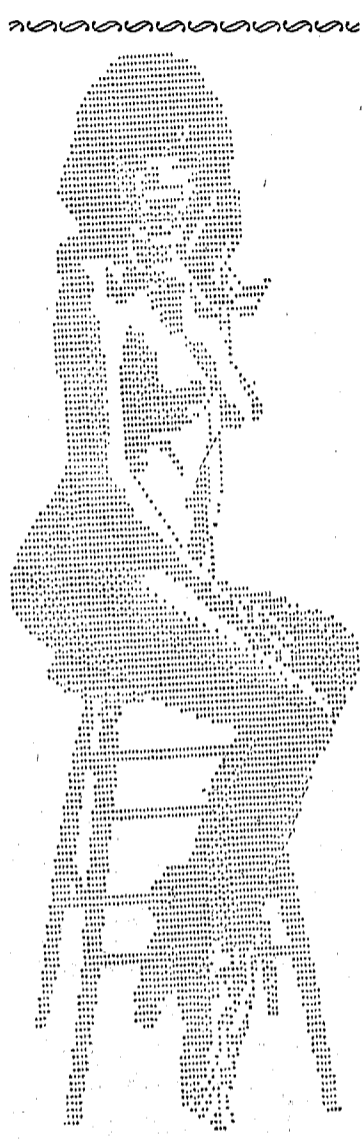
Trifling at first appearance, this situation is a pertinent commentary on the mentality of Western intervention in the Vietnamese crisis ever since the Geneva Accord of 1954. The U.S., with its naive but fervent conviction that democracy can be exported all around the globe by simply handing over the requisite millions of dollars, has for long footed the bill of massive corruption in high places in South Vietnam. "New Republic" (U.S.) of January, 1961, reports that in 1958 the Republic of South Vietnam spent 5 million U.S. dollars on importing fertilizers, seeds, technicians, insecticides, etc., to develop the vitally important agriculture, and 7.8 million dollars on private automobiles for favoured officials. The New York "Herald Tribune" reported in 1964 that General Nguyen Khanh, during his relatively long 8 month sojourn in Saigon, reportedly amassed one million U.S. dollars.

## MISUSE OF AID

It is this longstanding financial corruption, this misuse of foreign aid monies, that has nurtured, if not sown, the seed of widespread social and economic unrest in South Vietnam—an unrest that manifested itself initially as an internal disenchantment of the populace with the Saigon Government, and which has now, through foreign intervention on each side, become a seemingly endless war.

The U.S. Administration (and hence Sir Robert too) speak of South Vietnam as the "bastion of democracy", and justify military intervention on the grounds that "we are there at the request of the South Vietnamese people to defend and preserve democracy".

Yet any stable form of government, let alone democracy "U.S. style", has been precluded by the



ABREAST OF  
the times

## QUICK-QUID MENTALITY

True, self-interest is very human. Yet one wonders if this "quick-quick" mentality amongst the troops might have been averted, to at least some degree, if the U.S. and Australian governments had encouraged truer appreciation of the real nature of the Vietnamese crisis at home.

For too long has this war been characterised by Sir Robert, and other government spokesmen, as a war to stem the yellow Communist horde from the north—if the dirty bath-water can be prevented from seeping under the bathroom door, the carpet in the back hall might yet be saved.

Too little consideration has been given throughout to the economic instability of the area, and to the social injustices perpetrated by the ruling cliques in Saigon. Yet it is these very factors which have perpetuated the Vietnamese war; it is in this context that social revolution (and hence communism) thrives.

Now that the troops' Hard-cash pocket-money is apparently to be severely restricted, one little hole in the economic dam has been plugged.

There are others.



cynical abuse of position by many officials of the Saigon Government, especially with regard to financial corruption, and by inadequate and unenlightened U.S. supervision of its vast economic aid.

Today, the U.S. is pouring millions of dollars down a "rat-hole" that is largely of its own making, through economic mismanagement.

And still the right hand has not been seeing what the left hand is doing. To defend "democracy" the U.S. Administration (and hence Sir Robert too) has committed 80,000 troops to South Vietnam—fighting amongst the paddie-fields and fox-holes one moment, yet undermining this same "democracy" by changing money on the black market the next.

# PROSH '65 PROSHIT ON ADELAIDE

On Tuesday night Prosh '64 will be laid to rest and Prosh '65, which has been patiently gestating for weeks, will burst into life. The Prosh committee has produced the framework for student revelries but now it is all in your hands.

And what unique opportunities Prosh provides! When else may 8,000 students raise merry hell in our sleepy city without being hauled into jail for breach of the peace? When else can you walk Rundle Street in dressing gown and slippers playing a mouth organ?

Thus for every healthy exhibitionist among us Prosh is a glorious occasion. Of course it's also a great day for our friend, the Cop, who lurks behind every handy dustbin. The TV cameras and Press however do us proud, thriving as always on this frivolous aspect of Uni. life. Finally there's the public themselves who love gawking while others perform. Nothing need suffer—except perhaps the nerves of the civic authorities who watch as the hordes descend.

The three aspects of Prosh that lit the public eye are the Stunts, the Procession itself and the Prosh Rag. Each year an official stunt is staged. We've officially welcomed Gagarin, and Christine and this year it may be Mavis. Besides there will be a ceremony to open the fountain in Victoria Square at 8.30 a.m. on Friday and a likely battle between the CMF and the Viet-Cong on the Uni. bridge the same day.

## LIVEN UP THE MORGUE

Stunts also provide scope for individual talent. Do the statues in North Terrace embarrass you? Does Parliament House need some colour, the Morgue some new life? Would you have liked to be an angel in D's Christmas Choir? These are the sorts of charades in which student minds have worked in the past and we hope that similar ideas might stimulate action this week. The perpetration of stunts requires ingenuity and it is combined, of course, with the ability to distinguish a joke from stupidity, or worse, vandalism.

The Procession itself is the most spectacular feature of Prosh. Floats are already organised but we still want scores of "walking floats". Generally the product of last minute inspiration, they often draw the most laughter. So think of a topic, arm yourself with a placard, banner or sandwich board and take to the road. The public are sure to scream with mirth even if they don't get the joke. Join in! It's even more fun than Johnnie's Christmas Pageant.

## THE RAG

Finally there's the Prosh Rag, guaranteed better light reading than James Bond and full of double meanings for those that can spot them. All flippancy aside, it usually contains far better satire than you'll find in OZ and is well worth the 5/- for charity particularly because of the dedicated effort taken to produce it.

Other features of Prosh are exclusively for students' enjoyment and as such loom largest for many. Miss Prosh competition will be held on Wednesday before a panel of competent judges. First class entertainment is promised. Then those who like chops and beer for winter breakfast can join fellow enthusiasts around the campfire in the Parklands at 7.30 on Friday morning.

Of course the highlight of the day for many is the Drinking

aiming to raise the public if only for a few hours with provocative comment on current abuses, anomalies, prejudices. Heavens there's plenty of scope for this! We hope to impress upon them that we, as students, have a positive viewpoint on controversial issues and are unafraid to express ourselves audaciously. We want to startle the public before retreating again into neutrality.

However the Prosh Appeal is the real raison d'être of Prosh. This year the target is again £10,000 of which the first £300 goes to War Veterans and the balance as follows:

- 70% WUS.
- 10% Papua-New Guinea University Students Fund.
- 10% CAA.
- 5% Abschol.
- 5% Multiple Sclerosis.

This target is a tall order and can only be achieved by individual effort. Some can be extorted from the public during the procession. Push a collection box at a smiling spectator or wave a money bag

in front of his eyes and you should get results. Then whatever else you do on Prosh Day collect some Rags to sell. It's amazing how much you'll learn about humanity in a few hours. Sell them in the suburbs, on buses, at street corners (when the lights are red) in city stores, hotels. In fact wherever your initiative leads you. Don't deceive yourself by thinking that a business executive has less time for undergraduate smut than the local barman. Or that public servants haven't a sense of humour. Even old ladies can be persuaded when they know it's for a good cause. Every seller is automatically eligible for the £10 prize for the highest individual collection and as if that isn't enough incentive a keg will be donated to the faculty who raises the most. RO. DAWE

**FLOATS: When you read this, it is probably too late to get a truck for a float. But if you have a brilliant idea and an enthusiastic crew of constructors, come and see a Prosh Committee member or ring I. Nosworthy or D. Stokes at 6 8195. If you can get a truck, your late entry will probably be accepted—if no one else has the same topic.**

Those who have entered floats have already been contacted. But we write the following to clear things up.

There is a prize. Best float will win twenty dollars, or its equivalent in £5 if the prize is collected before changeover date.

A subsidy is provided for floats. Up to £7,10.0 will be paid, on presentation of receipts for materials to Penny Riegel-Huth (S.R.C. Treasurer).

Floats should be ready for police inspection by 11 a.m. Prosh Day. If they are not ready by High Noon, they just won't be able to take part in the procession. To this end, you should have everything all built and painted and so on before the Big Day—so that you can just bring the gear along and set it up on the truck in smart time.

WALKING FLOATS are needed for the Procession, too. So how about joining in the spirit of Prosh and donning a sandwich board, or costume, or something like that?

Amuse the populace  
Amaze your friends  
Shock your parents  
Wake up the authorities  
PROSHIT GOOD NOW.



## PROGRAMME

MONDAY—Meeting in Union Hall (1.10).

TUESDAY—Kill Prosh '64—March through city (7.30), throw in K.K.K. rally.

WEDNESDAY—Miss Prosh Contest (1.10), opens Prosh '65.

THURSDAY—Distribute handbills through city (1.00). Prosh Eve Prang (8.00), Hotel Flinsbury.

FRIDAY—Breakfast in Parklands (7.00). Fountain Opening in Vic. Square (8.30), Procession (1.00). Drinking Horn (3.00). Prosh Hop (8.00).



# ENTER MISS PROSH NOW



Miss Gay Abandon, rumoured S.C.M. candidate for the Miss Prosh title, photographed at an informal gathering in the Editor's office. Her agent, Mr. A. (10%) Tuft, gave us the following information about Miss Abandon.

She is a healthy, normal, fun-loving Australian girl, who enjoys taking part in a wide variety of indoor sports. Her intellectual interests include politics ("I like God and Sir Robert"). She feels the White Australia Policy, though necessary, is a pity ("The Chinese could teach us so many things—Would you like to know some of the things this cute little Chinaman taught me?"—At this juncture, your Boy Reporter left off making notes. Sorry 'bout that).

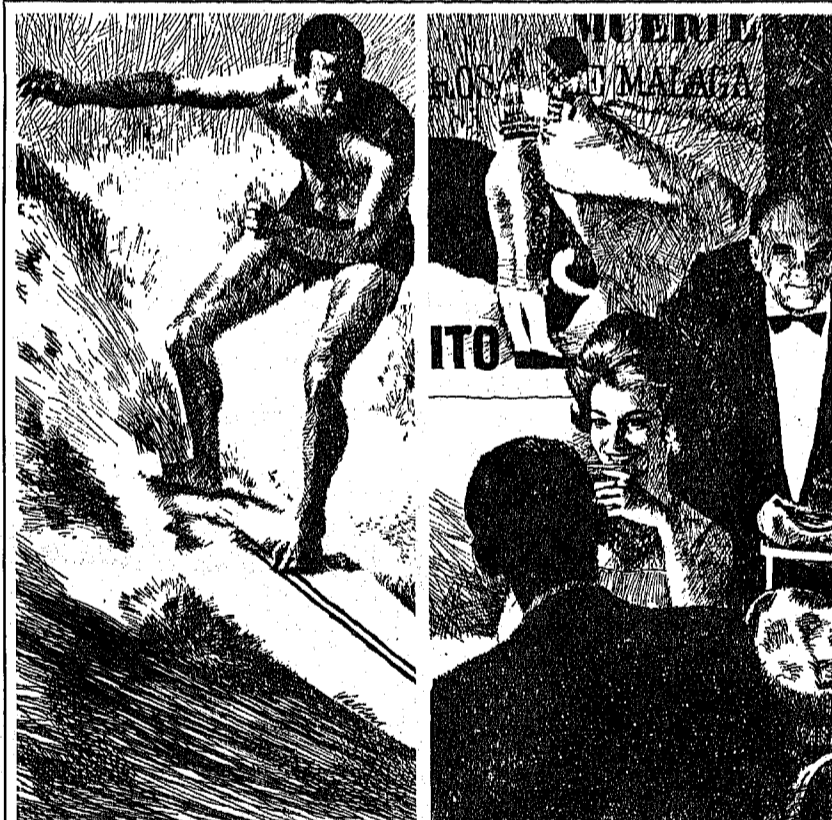
At left "Miss Gay Abandon" demonstrates positions.



## Prosh Director Ian Polson Says

"NEED FOR BETTER STANDARD IN PROCESSION"

"The 1965 Prosh Committee, conscious of the need for stunts to publicize the Procession day, have decided that the main effort this year should be spent in organizing a better quality Procession itself. To facilitate this, a member of the Committee has been delegated the sole task of arranging floats. Groups who desire to plan floats, have had to submit their respective topics to the Prosh Committee two weeks before Prosh Day. This, we hope, has had a two-fold effect, firstly, planners are stirred into action earlier with more thought and originality being put into constructing the floats, and secondly the situation where two groups are using the same topic will be avoided.

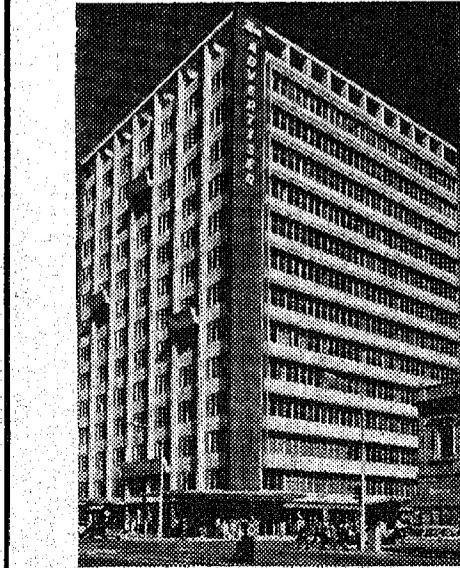


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like a tradesman . . .

it's ALL in

The Advertiser

# Yobs Move In

Two weeks ago an audience of about 200 of the more cultivated students of the Adelaide University diligently went along, as is their custom every week, to a screening of the Polish film Kanal, subtitled in English, "They Loved Life". It was gratifying and rewarding to see that the audience, too, loved life: so much so, indeed, that they can see only its funny side.

The infectious giggling of one particular member of the audience, encouraged and abetted by the witty asides of another in very close proximity, spread warmly and appealingly through the otherwise rather chilly spaces of the Union Hall. One felt immediately that here was an audience that knew just what it wanted, and with this comfortable assurance one could sit back and really enjoy the pleasant, mirth-provoking entertainment offered by this film of the vain, hopeless stand of the Polish Resistance forces against the Nazis in 1944.

Most gratifying, however, was the feeling, on reflection after the film was over, that but for the intelligent guidance and quite voluntary enlightenment offered by a very small few, we, and no doubt many others in the Hall, might have missed the whole point of the film. But once that clear-headed few had been moved, by motives all their own of unselfish disinterest, to reveal their firm and, we are glad to say, staunchly dogmatic opinions, we were certain that the spectacle of a group of beaten, broken partisans hounded through the sewers of Warsaw by Nazi attacks and their own desperate bid for survival, could be nothing but irresistibly funny.

And with their help we were able to appreciate to the fullest the supreme comic moment of the film when, in its final sequence, the captain of the group, sole survivor after he had shot his aide for cowardice and deceit (a nice humorous-ironical touch in itself), could think of nothing better to do than go back into the sewers, presumably to meet a similar comical-gruesome death as had many others throughout the film.

A BUNNNCH

But all was not well amongst the audience that day. We regret having to reveal an instance of wilful individualism in our stu-

dents, but for the sake of vindicating our expert few, we feel obliged to report that several members of the audience presumed so far as to voice opinions of an opposite kind. Frequent, and no doubt, involuntary noises as of vomitless vomiting (though perhaps some were in fact due to peculiar ailments of the mouth) could be heard as students expressed — of all things—their horror at the film. But thankfully the implicit faith of the audience in its guides and mentors soon asserted itself, and the misguided

## review

expressions of wrong-headed emotion were quickly and justly laughed to scorn, if not entirely to silence. This seems to us an appropriate place to put in a plea to film-goers among our students: we beg them to refrain from expressing any view, however strongly held, that is not the view of the great majority held spell-bound, as we have already more or less remarked, by the verbal magic of a small but very wise few. Remember that, in a theatre, on the

playing field, in the cafeteria, and in the general level of our intelligence, united we stand, divided we fall.

United, on the whole, we are; or at least, were at the screening of Kanal. Apart from the ridiculous few already mentioned who misinterpreted comedy for horror and substituted laughter with contemptuous retchings, there were surely none so careless of their reputations as to stand against a wave of opinion set in motion by the more enlightened of their fellows. If there were, then let them speak out, if they dare. For our part, we are only too happy to state that we acknowledged the few with fervour, and followed their guidance with faith. Let us here register our full and earnest thanks to those heroic undergraduates among us who have the courage to disbelieve the evidence of their own eyes, the strength to hold aloof from such weakness as genuine emotion, the initiative to voice their opinions aloud, and very loud, the enviable ability to persuade with a word others to follow them like sheep, and the foresight and maturity to act as a group and only as a group. And let us beg them from the very bottoms of our hearts to return with their enlightenment and instruction no more this year. Their task is done. They have awakened in us the right attitudes of disrespect and contempt for anything we do not understand, and have instilled in us the proper habit of meeting with derision anything we are afraid to feel. Loath as we will be to see them go, and misguided and over-trusting in our own capacities as we may well be, we feel that we must now do without them.

DAVID WYATT

### 'The Physicists'

## TOO MUCH LEARNINGS

The main characters are three mad physicists none of whom is mad. Only one Mobius is a physicist. The other two are undercover men who have been told to spy on him. Whose side is Mobius on? What does he stand for? What the devil is it all about?

These are some of the questions raised by "The Physicists" by Frederick Durrenmatt, at the Union Hall from July 16-24th, presented by the A.U. Theatre Guild. As can be seen immediately, it is a symbolic play, and it is almost impossible to make a list of the characters and say what each represents in the form of an equation.

For instance, one man says he thinks he is Newton; this represents the beginnings of the development of modern physics. Another is allegedly Einstein, whose further discoveries made the atom bomb possible, and the third Mobius represents King Solomon's messenger, Solomon being universal wisdom.

Unfortunately, the actors seem to feel that they have an obligation to put this symbolism across to the audience. Admittedly, the characters seem to be to a certain extent there for the sake of the plot, but they can nevertheless be real people. At no time during the performance did the characters as a whole really come to life. The acting was generally rather flat and without much conviction, whereas its strength should lie in casualness concealing strong emotion.

### THE PROTAGONIST

The character of Möbius, the physicist, should be the focal point of the play. It is he who is in the asylum to escape the responsibility of giving his scientific discoveries to the world. He has been given the most powerful speeches, he is in a very real sense the protagonist.

Roger Marshman, who played Mobius was much too young to be convincing in such a part. True, his hair was greyed in a valiant attempt to make him seem older, but he looked to be in his late twenties. He delivered his speeches in a drama-school fashion with consciously "stagey" intonation. As a result the tremendous closing speech which should give an impression of climax as well as

of finality to the play, lost most or all of its punch.

### ORSTRALIAN

Frank Fargo as Einstein, on the contrary, looked the part. He has the right build, hair and features to be convincing. He was nevertheless too Orstralian, which was a pity, as his accent spoiled what was otherwise a competent and adequate performance.

Apart from the physicists, the other main character is Dr. von Zahndi, the owner of the sanatorium. She represents the lust for power which perverts the true science. Durrenmatt has made her a sinister, wicked person, and has provided her with a limp and a hunched back into the bargain. Obviously skill is needed not to make this character into a Grimm-type wicked witch.

### BIRD ANAEMIC

Sylvia Bridgen who played this part, erred too much the other way. Her interpretation was almost too anaemic, and it seemed at times impossible to

believe that three presumably able bodied men could be so completely in her power. Perhaps her weakness could be put down to lack of enthusiasm rather than lack of talent.

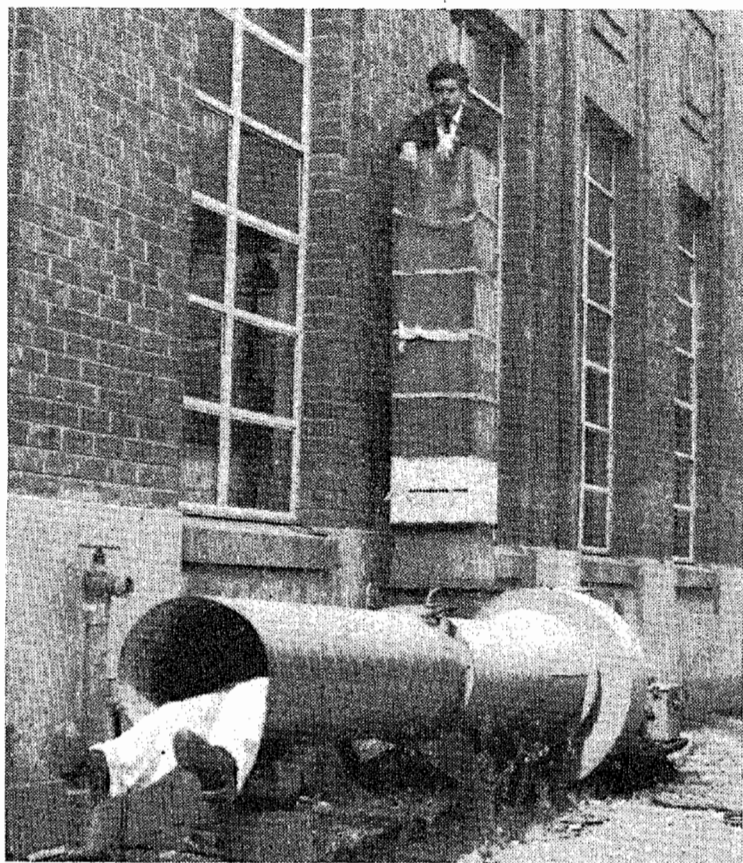
On the whole, the production was rather uninspired. A fault noticeable throughout the play was that too often the characters were bunched together in one corner or in the middle of the stage. This was especially glaring at the end of Act I, when Möbius and a nurse were talking downstage right for over ten minutes leaving the rest of the set empty.

### POLITICS AND LUST

The chief virtue of "The Physicists" is the play itself, which is powerful and provocative. Durrenmatt states that not only are the discoveries of modern science dangerous (a truism) but that scientists know this, and are thus responsible for the forms which their discoveries take. Politics and a lust for power pervert true science.

Although this theme is a simplification of the facts, that does not make it any the less convincing, and the message of "The Physicists" is significant today. To paraphrase Pope "Too much learning is a dangerous thing."

JACKIE KENT



### THE FOOTLIGHTS REVUE ...

## EXTEND YOURSELF & GRIND OUT SOME SCRIPTS

With column space at 10/- an inch, Footlights Club couldn't afford a large advert (the current bank balance standing at a mere £1,000); but fortunately the left wing editors\* of this publication don't charge for articles.

Hence an article—a splurge about Footlights Club, that great institution of undergraduate humour, which, together with the Prosh Rag, gives vent to the sophisticated intellectual wit of the University student.

The annual Footlights Club Revue will be staged after final exams. While the management committee does its best to find a producer (perseverance being one of their few virtues), the Club is anxious that students have an opportunity to register their support by running along to their nearest S.R.C. office and filling an audition application (auditions being for cast, backstage, costumes, scripts, etc.). Those failing to register will be liable to a penalty of 50 copies of On Dit and automatic call-up. From those who do register, the casting committee will select by means of an impartial ballot, an unlucky band of cast members—cum—party—goers. The forms will be available for the remainder of the term, auditions being planned for early third term. Do not be discouraged by lack of confidence or experience. The auditions are guaranteed painless; there are no prolonged after effects. You are urged to audition. "There is a little bit in all of us fit to be staged" (Anonymous, 1988).

Scripts are perhaps, in fact, most certainly the basis of any Revue. Many have been critical of past Revues on the basis of mediocre scripts. On the strength of this criticism tenders are now called for the scripts. It is the policy of the Club this year to give all undergraduates a chance to write for the Revue. No doubt the response to this request will be negligible. We will use this as a defence against your future criticisms. Still we plead for scripts. They may be left at the S.R.C. office, or given to the Secretary, Miss A. Campbell, c/o the Physiotherapy Dept.

"There's nothing worse than apathetic students" (Mr. R. Lawson, President of the Liberal Club, 1895).

Please heed our twofold plea for (a) auditions, (b) scripts. \* You'll get yours, Ligertwood.—Ed.

### A U D I T I O N S

Australian Premier!  
1965 Footlights Revue

Application forms available at  
S.R.C. Office for those  
interested in cast, backstage,  
costumes, script, etc., etc.

### COSMOPOLITICS CLUB

A.G.M. will be conducted in the first week of Third Term—when present hierarchy will hand over to new Executive.

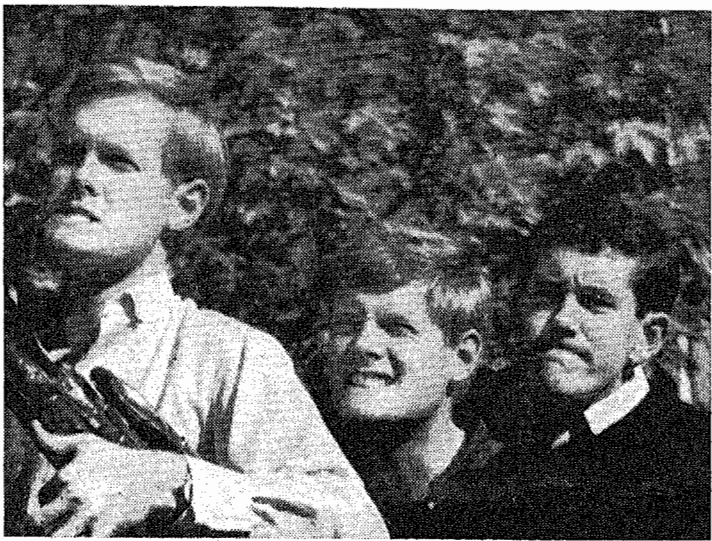
### NOMINATIONS

are called for President, Secretary, Treasurer and Publicity Officer to form the new Committee which should promote present hierarchy will hand over to new Executive. national politics.

LEAVE NOMINATIONS IN SRC OFFICE

### NEW GUINEA WORK CAMPS APPLY NOW — LAST WEEK

See forms in S.R.C. office  
Projects will be in Port Moresby, Highlands of New Guinea and the Br. Solomon Islands. Fares approx. £60. Discussions, Home-stays, Travel, Camps, etc.



STRAINING

**WORK WANTED:**

# THE WESLEYS FREE

Three scruffy-looking folkies wandered into our office the other day to enquire about any vacancies on the staff for the position of dungshovellers.

It appears from their inarticulate mumbles that they used to sing and play together as a folk-singing group called, officially, 'The Wesley Three', but since a certain critic (Edgar Waters in 'The Australian') referred to them as 'gimmicky undergraduates' and said that the whole trouble was that they had never shovelled dung into the hole to make the spuds grow, they spurned this

commercial title, grew beards, made sheepskin coats, and wandered the outback muttering protest songs and shovelling dung.

They now sing only traditional Australian bush songs, and appear on stage, unpaid of course, with shovels and spades, scorning microphones, and singing healthily out of tune. In fact their second recording, soon to be released, has a cover showing a huge pile of dirty, stinking, fly-blown dung, and the three purveyors of ethnic modes are attacking it with their rustic-looking shovels. The cover reads, "The Dung-Shovellers Dig Dung", and the recording, made in the field, makes a feature of the Blud and Gutz that must be shed in order for the real message to penetrate from the heart.

The most inarticulate of them all, Keith Conlon (he's the one on the end), explained that their first record 'The Wesley Three' (C.B.S., B.P. 233207, 52/6d.) was

unfortunately selling well and that it could be bought at most stores. He explained that they were most ashamed of it, and were trying to disown it. And of all things, their single, 'Little Tommy' was still rising in the Hit Parades! He pointed out the childish gimmicking of it and blushed furiously at the village glee clubbers of 'Ducks' Ditty'. All other songs on the record they now consider superficial, insincere, bourgeois, and reactionary, and they are now most grateful to Dr. Waters for revealing to them the folly of their ways. (Dr. Waters incidentally has not appeared in 'The Australian' since his article on the Wesley Three which—horror—put them in the same class as that trio of folk prostitutes, Peter Paul and Mary.)

But soon the Dung Shovellers had to go, for the spuds were withering and they had to pile on some more dung. We agreed; theirs certainly was a moving story. They went whistling Bob Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues" . . . and we noticed that their shovels were made of plastic.

## Madrigal Society

# NO GIMMICKS

JACKIE KENT

"But everyone's trying to get a gimmick these days. I mean look at the last choral concert in the Town Hall. They sent the soloists off to different parts of the Hall to get echo effects."

"What's wrong with that? If they get the right effect, the end justifies the means."

### FLIPPIN' EMBARRASSMENT

"But there was I in the gallery, and suddenly this bird comes in and starts singing with the orchestra. Flippin' embarrassing. Must admit though, tenor Malcolm Potter did a good job with his echoes in the Ponteverdi 'Vespers.'"

"Yes, the soloists were good, but the philharmonic choir needed

"The soprano it was. Sharp. Not listening to the organ. Pity, for apart from that, it was a good performance, except for the gimmicks."

### GIMMICKY

"But gimmicks aren't really gimmicks. I suppose you think the Madrigal Society's lunchtime concert of Tavern Song was gimmicky."

"Ah, no, here's the point. This

was a new and original approach to such a concert and the means enhanced rather than detracted from the final result. Like the A.U.D.S. Melodrama. I'd like to see more ale served at lunchtimes."

"And the buxom wenches serving it, I say. A good group of singers too. I especially liked the recent additions, Messner and Meredith. They added better tone colour to the sound and Messner in particular acted his part with gusto."

"Yes, presentation was good, especially in 'Twas you, Sir.' I thought Attenburg's, 'As 't'other Day', was their best. In fact the whole concert was expertly done."

### KISS MY ARSE

"Must agree. The Madrigal Society's really on the move. Pity more people didn't roll up. You know, anyone interested in boozing should have been there. They would have loved the crude bits. I mean Purcell's 'So kiss my arse' was relatively harmless."

"Say, did you go their concert of the Music of Early England in the Elder Hall?"

"Whose?"

"The Madrigal Society's."

"No, I missed it. Good?"

"Not bad. This concert was better every time I hear it. Weelkes' 'Hark, all ye lovely Saints above' was truly delightful. Soprano Yvonne Johnson was excellent in that one in particular. Meredith Cookes was good in others—voice blends in really well."

### DISSIPATED

"I sometimes think their efforts are dissipated into too many songs . . ."

"Yes, that's a general criticism, but they had obviously worked hard for this concert. Everything was kept up to a good standard, except for Gibbons' 'The Silver Swan', which they spoil by adding recorder and viola."

"Recorders?"

"The Cecily Wood Recorder Consort played with Joan Smythe (guitar) and Barbara Fains (viola). The trouble is, being women, they all play like women."

"Fair go, the recorder is not a very versatile instrument."

"Well, fair enough, but they could have added more expression. They did a good job with some Elizabethan dances, though, and being unusual, they were effective in the concert. Noticed that the viola-player used vibrato—seemed very un-Elizabethan."

### GOOD STUFF

"Sounds like a good concert."

"I heard the other day that the Carpellian Singers are singing at the History and Music Society meeting on Wednesday, July 28."

"Yes, they're good stuff. In fact the Madrigal Society can learn a lot from them as far as control goes. You'll be going, of course?"

"I'll be there. Wouldn't miss it. How about another drink?"

"Surely Charles."

"Pleasure, Roddley."

**A.U. Debating Club**  
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**BILLETS**  
for  
**INTERVARSITY DEBATERS**  
Entitles you to get  
tiring social round  
**August 15th—21st**

# White Man's Africa

After reading Mr. Amamoo's article "Inside Africa" one simply cannot understand why the White Governments of South Africa and Rhodesia do not heed his excellent advice and hand over political power to majority rule tomorrow.

Unless it is that his basic assumptions are wrong.

Firstly what have the Whites to gain materially by allowing the Blacks to rule them? Nothing.

Secondly, what have the Whites to gain materially by allowing the Blacks to rule them? Nothing.

Thirdly, what have the Blacks to gain materially by allowing the Whites to rule them? Nothing.

### WHITE SUPREMACY

The Whites are in their present wealthy position because they have skillfully used cheap Black labour which has remained cheap because it is denied the right to strike, which is in turn a result of it being politically unrepresented.

To give labour political power is to upset the status quo as it has in Great Britain.

The burden of taxation falls most heavily on the wealthier section of a community. The whites happen to occupy this position in Africa.

This revenue at present is being used primarily for White man welfare and secondly to keep the Blacks (in white minds) reasonably content.

Under Black rule, more revenue would be used for the working classes benefit and this is only proper.

### SACRED COW

And so the proposition of economic guarantees for whites is as ridiculous as it is wrong, because the kind of changes needed are as much economic as political. Besides, no constitution in Africa today appears to be very sacred to the rulers.

Secondly, Mr. Amamoo has neglected to explore the possibility that White Africans with their cultural and social peculiarities might find the notion of Black rule aesthetically revolting.

### CAPITAL, MAN!

Thirdly, the supposition that "African Governments would with the glaring example of South Africa, tend to see world politics in black and white terms," and thus provide a weapon for Peking in the cold war, is all very true and the world is already divided to a large extent on racial lines.

But the nasty fact is that the Whites of the World (including the Russians) have more capital to offer than Peking, and the Black countries cannot afford to refuse it.

Lastly, I say it is foolish to talk in Australia about Apartheid in the usual hackneyed terms if we wish to influence public opinion and ultimately our leaders' opinions. We should talk more of what Apartheid is rather than what it claims to be. For let's face it, our leaders endorse the idea of world Apartheid and feel that to attack the theory of Apartheid is to condemn their own policies. It's like the pot calling the kettle white. At the moment, as a nation, we can only argue on the facts rather than the theory of

Apartheid, unless we as a nation, equally reject the strict notion of White Australia. The truth is Apartheid in South Africa is a farce, a red herring that turns us from reality of economic and psychological tyranny to a debate on race relations.

Apartheid means not separate development as co-equal nations

but separate dependence as man to beast.

When we talk about South Africa let's get away from Folky Bull (We shall overcome and all that rot) and realise that one never overcomes sitting on their arse drinking coffee in a Folk dive.

Duncan J. H. Kentish

## Far East Student Leader Project

Following on the increasing interest shown and the success of the Far East Student Leader Project, the U.S. Department of State is sponsoring two further projects to commence on January 10th and March 28th, and to last for an unprecedented period of 70 days.

The remarkable opportunities from the scheme for Far East students have been made available by the U.S. Department of State to give participants a knowledge of the U.S.A. The projects are completely sponsored and participants will receive travel expenses, pocket money and book money. Participants will also visit places from San Francisco to New York, will meet American students at their Universities and, where possible, will stay with American families.

"On Dit" readers will remember the series of Articles by Tony McMichael—Adelaide's (and Australia's) only participant to date, due to their recent introduction in Australia—on the U.S. These show the vast number of interesting aspects shown to participants and Tony also says that the reception of participants could not have been better.

Lucky candidates will be part of a group of South-East Asian Student Leaders. Selection is based on:

1. Participation in student affairs (local and national);
2. academic record; and
3. previous travel, reasons for participation, etc.

The length of these next two projects make these an incredible opportunity for students to gain a first-hand knowledge of the States. Application forms are available and further details can be found in the "National Student Newspaper" or at the S.R.C. Office. D. DEANE, Local NUAUS P.R.O.

### LEFT WHEEL

August, 1965.

Left Wheel is published by the Adelaide University A.L.P. Club. The August issue will be of particular interest to students of history, politics, economics, education and medicine; and of general interest to all. Left Wheel sells for 2/- and will be available from the W.E.A. Bookroom and A.L.P. Club bookstalls in the last week of this term.

Below are some comments on the articles contained in this issue:—

- (1) BOB REID (Senior Lecturer in Politics)  
S.A. Election Results, 1965.  
An incisive analysis of the voting trends exhibited in the last election, and some comments on the problems facing the Liberal Party in this State.
- (2) GORDON BILNEY (Bachelor of Dental Surgery and Honours Politics student)  
Fluoride and the A.L.P.  
An analysis of the stubborn attitude of the A.L.P. in this State to the issue of fluoridation of water. There are some particularly interesting comments on Messrs. Clyde Cameron and Cyril Hutchens (Minister of Works).
- (3) NEAL BLEWETT (Lecturer in Politics)  
Sir Thomas Playford's Poodle?  
Mr. Blewett compares, in a most entertaining manner, the obstructing role of the House of Lords in 1906 to that of the S.A. Legislative Council in 1965. The analogy is quite remarkable.
- (4) TONY McMICHAEL (5th Year Medical Student)  
A Comprehensive National Health Scheme  
The present National Health Scheme is shown to be most inequitable. Mr. McMichael spells out the requirements of a comprehensive and socially desirable health scheme.
- (5) DEREK HEALEY (Senior Lecturer in Economics and formerly of the World Bank, Washington)  
The World Bank Comes of Age.  
A most comprehensive and enlightening examination of the role of the World Bank in assisting the development of the currently underdeveloped nations. The first analysis of the World Bank to be published in Australia.

### A MUST FOR POL. I. STUDENTS

## CASH IN ON IMPERIALISM!

### APPLY FOR A RHODES

Former Rhodes Scholars resident in South Australia have suggested that two matters concerning the type of student that might apply for the Rhodes Scholarship should be more widely known.

The first is that while the Scholarship attracts advanced students, perhaps already with a degree, who wish to further their studies on research or for a higher degree at Oxford, it also offers something to the young undergraduate in, say, his second year at the University that no other scholarship does. This is a chance to take his place with students of his own age at Oxford and to enter into undergraduate activities in a way that an older student cannot. Few students in this category have made application in the past.

The second matter is that all possible candidates may not always come forward, possibly out of modesty or because of the competition of other scholarships or because of a lack of understanding of the type of scholar that Mr. Rhodes desired. The latter is well described in the section "Basis of Selection" which is printed in the Memorandum given to all intending applicants.

It was also suggested that quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship. The qualities specified by Mr. Rhodes in that section of the Will in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired were:

Literary and scholastic attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; physical vigour, as shown by fondness for or success in manly outdoor activities.

The closing date for applications is 1st September, 1965.

# Football..... IN THE WET — BLACKS STUFFED

by Spectator

In the past few weeks attention has been dramatically focussed on two problems within the ranks of the Adelaide University Football Club, highlighting the weakness in this apparently impregnable club. The problems thus highlighted are to a certain extent complementary, and to that extent can be solved by competent administrative moves. But to a greater extent, a solution can only be brought about by the players themselves.

The first problem is this—in the last three weeks, the Blacks in AI have lost two matches. This was the team who had thrashed every team in the competition in the first round. It was not only the A's that lost. On one Black Saturday, three teams only won. The poor performances have been throughout the hierarchy. What have been the causes of this uninspiring collapse, this unenviable recession in the fortunes of the club?

Many have attempted to answer this throughout the club itself "Uni can't play in the wet" has been a common wail. This is partially the answer, but not an excuse. Top ranking league coaches, especially Alan Killebrew state that anyone that can't play in the wet shouldn't call himself a footballer.

## SLIPPERY BALLS

Although not an excuse it is partially an answer because in the dry, the Blacks play a fast play



on game, with players streaming through ready for that quick handball onto the open from the packs, to pass the ball on to a man further down the ground leading into the open. This game doesn't work in the wet. The ball is slippery, it can't be handled surely; handball is sluggish and comparatively short and footpassing particularly is inaccurate. On heavy ground, nippy players can't make that extra yard that will throw them clear in the open. This is basic football brains, yet the Blacks time and time again try to get this open game going in the wet, instead of adapting themselves to the wet.

## EX-SECONDS EXCELL

Many reasons have been offered for this failure to adapt, but the short answer is that Uni have not yet enough tough rugged type of players. Thus Hahndorf, who has played for South Seconds, excluded from the A's, took the B's to convincing wins on the same wet Saturdays, using his body and weight effectively in the wet. After league seconds, amateur league is more like a game of hockey. Mogul Ravesi said more inarticulately but putting his finger on the weak spot that "in the wet and under pressure Uni crumbled like a pack of powdered poofs." In these conditions the tough players are needed and excell. David, broken jaw three weeks ago, played in the next

match and was best for Uni, David Coombe, from West Adelaide seconds last year, turned in solid games as ruckover, and Sangster again reliable and using his bulk at full back. Blake by his readiness to go into the packs rather than waiting around for the ball to come out has set older more experienced players a lesson in playing in the wet, Edgely has shown that he can rove to rucks that aren't getting the ball away convincingly, and his determination has likewise been an example.

## DISEASED

But somewhere the determination and spirit peters out, and it is not obvious to any spectator. Being such a talented team, Uni are judged by their own standards, and when they fail to measure up to perfection, the criticisms fly thick and fast. One answer to Uni's last two losses has been the wet weather. Another is

that Disease, the Mid Season Slump which periodically strikes at Uni about this time of the year.

## SPLIT

The other problem upon which attention has been focussed in recent weeks is that of overcrowding — or too many good players playing in grades well below their potential, not through any fault of their own, but simply because only 18 players can take the field wearing the big V every Saturday. The Club's active committee, in the light of this problem, growing more acute every year, have decided to put to a meeting of players the proposal that next year the club split, with two teams in AI, University White and University Black. Further details of this are yet being worked out, but the committee, under Secretary Dix Muihead, deserves to be commended in taking this far-seeing step.



## SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK

Doug Thompson came from Duntroon at the end of 1963 to study Engineering. Since then he has been the inspiration of the Uni. Rugby Club last year winning Playboy's "Magarey Medal", this year captaining the A team to the top and keeping them there. The Uni. A's won again last week—44-13.

Judy Goodwin and Liz Askwith entertaining

# Women's Basketball.. COMING UP

by Observer

After starting the season with tons of talent and good prospects for all four teams, we had a run of losses following the May holidays. This was most depressing and made us realize how really important it is to have all members of the teams at practice.

The hard word was put on the first two teams who responded well and our play has improved accordingly.

From being near the bottom of the premiership list with only three wins for most of the season, the A's have had several good wins and are now in fourth place with only one match to go in the minor round. The B's are also equal fourth at present, but it is unfortunate that the same cannot be said about the C's and D's.

## I.V. COMING UP

"Operation Intervarsity" is our main concern now. Pam Bowman and Lea Matheson are goaling very well and should be hard to beat if they can keep it up. Sandra Worthley as wing attack is a very vigorous player, and a sure winner

if she has enough sleep before each match. In the centre, Cheryl Thomas is a picture of fitness, and has drawn up a good schedule of daily exercises so that everyone else can follow suit; while the defence line, consisting of Carol Webber, Mary Barbley and Trish Bonnin, is also shaping up quite well, particularly with respect to teamwork and understanding. Our three reserves, Rose Smith, Di Lewis and Mary Cash are all most valuable and versatile players.

With such a line-up we will wait and see what happens when we hit Perth in the second week of the holidays.

# DRAGSTERS

by New Statesman

A meeting of about 50 interested (and not noticeably greasy) motoring enthusiasts waded through the constitution for 2 hours. Labour pains behind us, we can now look forward to a happy youth. (Will the happy youth at the back please re-seat himself).

Within the next month it is hoped to have run not only a gymkhana, but also a sprint. (Since both these must run in accordance with rules of the Confederation of Australian Motor Sport, membership fees must be paid and seat belts must be fitted for the sprint.)

At the coming General Meeting it is hoped to begin planning of the educational as well as the competitive side of things. Talks on tyre design, suspension design and navigating, to mention a few, should follow shortly.

The Club hoped to be in the position, shortly, of offering assistance to "special" builders by way of equipment for the building of same, not, as mentioned in the previous article, to build a Club "special."

N.B.: Membership forms available at S.R.C. Office.

# IN THE SWIM

by Hugh Levinson

During the last few weeks of this term a handful of students have been discussing plans for a Swimming Club. The idea was conceived during the last State Royal Life Saving Championships by members of the Kensington and Norwood S.C. team—three of whom are undergrads at this stage.

Several years ago a somewhat unsuccessful attempt was made by Mr. Stan Hopercroft—now on the Staff — but the present idea promises to be of much greater scope — embracing Competitive Swimming, Water Polo and Life-saving as well as swimming and life saving tuition.

At the first meeting to be held on Friday, July 30th at 7.30 p.m. in the Lady Symon Library, it is planned to launch this scheme to the general students — many of

whom have already shown some interest. One point to be raised at this meeting is training and training facilities — it has been suggested that we avoid cold, early-morning training in favour of 3-4 lunch hour or mid-day sessions possibly held at the City Baths.

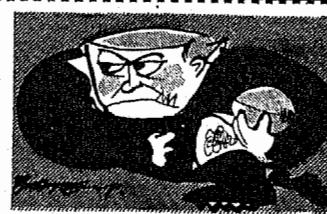
Present also at this meeting will be several guest speakers—Supt. E. C. S. Meldrum, Chairman of the R.L.S.S. of S.A. and Councillor W. Bridgland, President of the Amateur Swimming Assoc.

This meeting, as all future activities, will be a "bobby-dazzler" and students and staff alike are invited to attend. Anyone who has a spare £50,000 and wishes to donate a swimming pool is also more than welcome.

For those people wishing to know more about it before the meeting ring either Tony Jones at 96 9886 or Hugh Levinson at 31 0497. Both of these students will be very pleased to help.

COME ALONG—BE IN THE SWIM!

# Sport in Short



**FOOTBALL**  
Uni, redeemed themselves with a 14 goal victory over Walkerville.

Graham Hahndorf at centre was in large measure responsible for Varsity's win. He was ably supported by Turnbull and Haslam, while Sangster further consolidated his reputation as one of the most reliable players in AI. Mick Jay played a valuable game at centre-half forward, and is settling well into the vacancy left by Rick Abbott, who has gone to Norwood.

**Scores:**  
Uni A 18-10 d Wkerville 5-4  
Uni B 12-14 d Ethelton 4-2  
Uni C 8-4 d Walkerville 7-5  
Uni D 5-14 d Ethelton 5-2  
Uni E 6-5 lost to SPOC 10-6  
Colts 10-18 d Longwater 1-6

**LACROSSE**  
Varsity were defeated by Sturt in a hard game in which Sturt's sophistication saved them from defeat. The "dependable" trio of Sadler, Salmon and Gaskell were in the forefront in University's improved standing.

Sturt d University 16-5.

**BASEBALL**  
Varsity continued their rise from the bottom of the table that they are now only two games out of the four with a good win over Sturt in Major League Baseball.

The team has now won its last five matches straight and another premiership for this team is already being regarded as a distinct possibility. Don

Jeffrey again rose to the occasion with his pitching. University d Sturt 5-1.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

In an unusual match against Malaysia, Varsity jumped away in the first half, but superior stickwork from the Malaysians enabled them to swamp our backs in the second half that kept us away from victory. Best for University were Nan Cotton, Cathy Harker and Florinel Greenless. You're beaut girls.

## INTERCOLLEGE

**RUGBY**—Lincoln with stronger forward play beat St. Marks in a tough hard hitting game free from spite. Marks back's got the ball and along the line, but their inexperience was such that they couldn't manage to capitalize. Lincoln's intelligent kicking was a feature of the game. Best for Lincoln were Thompson, Erickson and Smith while for Marks were Doug Thompson, Murray Hohner and Ian Hill.

Lincoln d St. Marks 18-0.

**FOOTBALL**—Lincoln playing serious devoted football beat Aquinas after a tense last quarter struggle in which the game see-sawed from one to the other, until Buzz Byers, playing a valiant last quarter, sealed the issue with a sizzling goal in the last few moments. Jerry Lewis on a half-forward flank was always a danger, as was Waltham, Erickson and Sumner played well. For Aquinas it was Fraser, McNamara and Keane.

Lincoln 6-7 d Aquinas 5-7.

## LINCOLN COLLEGE

### Vacancies for Residence

There are now some vacancies in the College which have arisen since the beginning of the academic year.

Students who are interested in seeking admission to the College, either immediately or at the beginning of next term, should consult the Bursar at the College.

## ARRIVING THIS WEEK!

### NATIONAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER!

FIRST ISSUE—

FREE DISTRIBUTION.



Judy Goodwin and Liz Askwith entertaining Malaysian Hockey players