

LAWRENCE'S

ARE TOBACCO SPECIALISTS.

FOR GREATER SMOKING CON-
TENTMENT SHOP AT

LAWRENCE'S

THREE TOBACCO STORES.

Cr. King William and Rundle Streets.
Cr. King William and Hindley Streets.
102 King Wm. St. (below Sec. Office).

The **BIGGEST** of the
BIG TOBACCONISTS

ON DIT

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT UNION.



COM. NEXT FRIDAY

HERBERT MARSHALL,
GERTRUDE MICHAEL

in
"FORGOTTEN FACES"

Also the Comedy-Thriller,
"O'Riley's Luck"

With Tom Brown—Eleanore
Whitney—Benny Baker.

Vol. 6

ON DIT, TUESDAY, 29th JUNE, 1937

No. 13

TWO FREE TICKETS!!

FOR THE
**BEST SELLER
OF UNION
BALL TICKETS**

To increase and multiply the enthusi-
asm of ticket sellers, and so to ensure a

MONSTER ATTENDANCE

the Union Ball is making this splendid
offer. If you are not already a seller,
see Mr. Victor Lloyd Ryan, and he will
have you on the job in no time.

POSITIVELY THE FIRST APPEARANCE

Here is a chance for Faculties to
get together,

TO PILE UP TOGETHER

The one and only, the unique,
the colossal

INTER-FACULTY BIKE RACE

The floor will be cleared, and strong
men will be well advised to keep their
partners out of harm's way.

But this is only ONE of the smaller
incidents of that

GLORIOUS, ROLLICKING, GLAMOROUS, NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN EVENT

**THE 1937
UNION BALL**
NEXT SATURDAY, JULY 3
(TICKETS AT THE
STUDENT PRICE
—3/6)

INTER-VARSITY TRIALS

DEBATING OPPORTUNITY

Next Friday you all have a chance
to get into the final six from which
the Inter-Varsity Debating Team will
be chosen to go to Melbourne in
August. Mr. Kriewaldt, with the help
of Messrs. Kearnan and Crump, will
put the six selected undergraduates
through their paces in the next two
months. Anyone may come and be
tried out between 4.30 and 5.30 on Fri-
day next. You have to make a speech
(not more than six minutes) on either
of these two motions (you may choose
which): "That we approve of the girl
of to-day" or "That Conservatism is
the Worship of Stagnation." You
may support or oppose the motion you
choose. Each speaker may rebut the
remarks of the two previous speakers.
The opening speaker will get his or
her chance of a short rebuttal speech
at the end. The meeting will be held
in the Lady Symon Hall next Friday
at 4.30.

SYDNEY IN SUPPORT WANT LECTURE REFORM

The following is an extract from a
letter which arrived this week-end
from a member of the Sydney
University Students' Representa-
tive Council:

"A report in this morning's 'Sunday
Sun,' headed 'Students Seek Reform
of Lecture Plan,' declares that 'en-
deavors are being made by students of
the Adelaide University to modernise
the lecture system. They urge that
all lectures should be made available
to all students in printed form and that
the present regulation making attend-
ance at oral lectures should be re-
pealed.'

"I should be grateful if you or one
of your staff would send me details of
the agitation and its background as
soon as convenient. Our S.R.C. re-
gards the compulsory system as an
unnecessary nuisance, and the student
body think the same. It makes the
University a happy hunting ground for
incompetent lecturers, and many trivial
formalities which flow from it (call-
ing the roll, checking up absences, etc.)
produce such an irritation in students
as to discourage their interest even
in worth-while lectures, and distract
their attention from the subject matter
and purpose of the curriculum.

"At the moment you have the un-
official support of the students of Syd-
ney University, before the end of this
term I hope that that support will
have become official, and that any
similar agitation by us will have your
support. The matter should certainly
be included on the agenda of the
National Unions' Conference here in
Sydney."

The writer, Hugh Gilchrist, B.A., is
a law student of Sydney — former-
ly Editor of "Honi Soit" and one
of the Sydney student delegates to the
recent Universities' Conference. He is
also Treasurer of the National Union.
Sydney encouragement is good news.
We hope they manage to get some
improvement in Sydney, too.

MORE REFORMERS

We hear from the Med. Faculty that
Dr. Dwyer has commended the idea of
a better lecture system, himself co-
operating by distributing typed notes
of his clinical lecture.

Second and third year English stu-
dents report a successful discussion
class innovation in place of one of Mr.
Hersel's lectures.

It is easily apparent that the re-
formed system will not save us any
real work, though the quality of our
work is bound to be improved. But
it will eliminate the pointless drudgery.

BERTRAND RUSSELL IN SUPPORT AGAINST MECHANICAL LECTURES

Last week we published Aldous
Huxley's views—now we have Ber-
trand Russell "On Education" (p.
240):

"When I say that a young man or
woman at the University should not
be allowed to be idle, I must hasten
to add that the tests of work must
not consist in a mechanical conformity
to system. In the newer Universities
in this country there is a regrettable
tendency to insist upon attendance at
innumerable lectures. The arguments
in favor of individual work, which are
allowed to be strong in the case of
infants, are very much stronger in the
case of young people of twenty, par-
ticularly when, as we are assuming,
they are keen and exceptionally able.
When I was an undergraduate my
feeling, and that of most of my friends,
was that lectures were a pure waste
of time. No doubt we exaggerated,
but not much. The real reason for
lectures is that they are obvious work,
and therefore business men are willing
to pay for them. If University
teachers adopted the best methods,
business men would think them idle,
and insist on cutting down the staff.
Oxford and Cambridge, because of
their prestige, are to some extent able
to apply the right methods; but the
newer Universities are unable to stand
up against business men, and so are
most American Universities. The
teacher should, at the beginning of the
term, give a list of books to be read
carefully, and a slight account of other
books which some may like and others
not. He should set papers, which can
only be answered by noticing the im-
portant points of the books intelli-
gently. He should see the pupils in-
dividually when they have done their
papers. About once a week or once
a fortnight he should see such as care
to come in the evening, and have de-
sultory conversations about matters
more or less connected with their
work. All this is not very different
from the practices of the older Univer-
sities. If a pupil chooses to set him-
self a paper, different from that of
the teacher but equally difficult, he
shall be at liberty to do so. The in-
dustry of the pupils can be judged by
their papers.

"There is, however, one point of
great importance. Every University
teacher should be himself engaged in
research, and should have sufficient
leisure and energy to know what is
being done in his subject in all coun-
tries. In University teaching, skill in
pedagogy is no longer important; what
is important is knowledge of one's own
subject and keenness about what is
being done in it. This is impossible
for a man who is overworked and ner-
vously exhausted by teaching."

THE LECTURE COMMITTEE

ALL FACULTIES TO BE REPRESENTED

With Mr. Geoff. Bridgland, Union
President, in the chair, the Students'
Committee to consider and seek im-
provement in the lecture system, met
last Tuesday. All Faculties and the
Editors of "On Dit" were represented.
The committee decided that when the

Faculties have been consulted and the
necessary information on all courses
collected, the President and represen-
tatives of each Faculty will approach
their respective Deans to discuss the
matter with him.

NATIONAL UNION CONSTITUTION RATIFIED

UNION TURNS ART PATRON

Following upon last week's amend-
ment to the constitution of our
Union, the committee last Monday
ratified the constitution of the new
National Union, subject to a modifica-
tion of the definition of "student"
to make all members of our Union
eligible for N.U.A.U.S. membership.
(Thus we take on ourselves Federal
responsibilities, and we hope that
these will, as a start, be wider reading
of other Universities' papers, which
are put into both Men's and Women's
Union reading rooms regularly.)

Art Talks' Sub-committee.

The Union Committee elected Miss
M. McKellar Stewart and Mr. C.
Woolcock as its representatives to
arrange art talks in connection with
our splendid Carnegie Collection.
They will in future co-operate with
Messrs. Barbour and Cowan in
arranging speakers and selecting
illustrations. This arrangement was
made on the suggestion of Mr. Bar-
bour, who has all along been inter-
ested in taking every opportunity to
use the Carnegie set.

Finance Committee's Report.

The report, which was adopted, re-
vealed an increase in receipts from
subscriptions of some £58 over last
year. On the strength of this, the
Union Committee approved the action
of the Finance Sub-Committee in
authorising the purchase of a photo-
of the Men's Union foundation-stone
laying, to cost 3/6. It also approved
the purchase for replacement of one
dozen teapots, one dozen milk jugs,
one dozen coffee jugs, one dozen hot-
water jugs, twelve dozen cups and
saucers (type I.), twelve dozen cups
and saucers (type II.), and six dozen
sauce jugs—please treat them gently;
or, at least, spread breakages evenly
over the year.

Mental Clean-Up?

The Mental Hygiene Society has
been admitted to our midst for a
meeting in the near future. We hope
they find adequate material for experi-
ments—let them start on those who
have attended longest.

Committee members got home in
time for dinner this week—the meet-
ing finished at a gallop just twelve
minutes short of six—easily a record
for this year.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE

INTER-FACULTY DEBATES:

Wednesday, July 7.

I.—Arts versus Science: Science to
propose "That a belief in ghosts is
justifiable."

II.—Med. versus Law: Med. to pro-
pose "That Euthanasia be legally
recognised."

These teams must be selected by
the several Faculty Committees. There
will be a Union question time with
the President in the chair.

AS WE PLEASE

The following are extracts from early South Australian newspapers:—

I. "South Australian Register," March 22, 1850:

For Swansea direct, to sail positively in about ten days, the fine clipper-*barque* Jane, 360 tons; Joshua Pallot, master. She has only room for passengers and light goods, her dead cargo being all engaged. Apply to P. D. P. Valrent or the Captain on Board.

II. "South Australian Register," January 9, 1851:
John Chanter begs to acquaint his numerous old friends that he has recommenced business at "The Black Horse," Leigh Street.

The house has undergone extensive repairs, and has been elaborately embellished by an able artist, so that visitors may have ocular entertainment while they are gratifying their palates with a choice selection of wines, spirits, and ales.

III. "South Australian Register," October 1, 1842:

To be let, with immediate possession, a very elegant villa residence in South Terrace. These premises are fitted up with every convenience, situated in the centre of a fully cropped kitchen and flower garden, and in the midst of many of the most genteel residences in that respectable neighborhood."

IV. "The Adelaide Observer," May 3, 1851:

Watch Your Tills.

"On Wednesday evening last a sworn-in subject of Her Majesty, not content with being provided with meat and clothes at the public expense, and topworks of a bright red, visited the Port Lincoln Hotel, and after hanging about for some time, and partaking of some colonial 'swanky,' watched the landlord's turning his back and stepped behind the bar, making free with the canny Scotchman's siller; but the barnian, coming in to replenish the parlor-folks' glasses, detected him in the act, and compelled him to disgorge his plunder, after which a courtmartial was held, and rather than hand him over to the civil authorities, came to the unanimous verdict of horse whipping him, which was carried into effect to his heart's content, for after fagging out the cracker broke the handle across his back!"

The reporter must, I feel sure, have been a classics scholar, for the passage is set out ready for translation into Latin. I almost fell before the temptation—almost, I say.

V. "The Adelaide Observer," May 3, 1851:

"In France a crisis, which caused much anxiety and great confusion, had ended in the resignation of the Ministry and the speedy formation of a new one." So it happened even in those days! One is tempted to ask who began this game in France and has become almost an annual celebration.

Some say that history repeats itself. After reading these news items what do you say?

COMING EVENTS

- To-day: Law Society Meeting.
- Saturday, July 3: Union Ball.
- Wednesday, June 30: Inter-Faculty Rugby.
- Friday, July 2: Inter-'Varsity Trials, 4.30, Law Library.
- Tuesday, July 6: Commerce Students' Association.

Charles Wells & Co.

CHEMISTS,

60 KING WILLIAM ST.

INVITE YOU TO CALL UPON THEM.

As a TOOTH POWDER they recommend

SODOX

--It WHITENS the Teeth.

"On Dit"

Editors: HELEN WIGHTON, FINLAY CRISP.
Editorial Staff: Misses IRWIN, WARD, and RICHARDSON; D. C. MENZIES.
Business Manager: E. F. JOHNSTON.

Tuesday, 29th June, 1937

MAKING PESTS OF OURSELVES

There are two occasions in particular when students are at present acting against their own better interests and those of their University. These are dinners and inter-'Varsity' tours.

There is at least one local faculty whose proud boast it is that they can never hold two consecutive annual dinners at the same tavern. For ourselves we see little to talk about in that; such dinners are really not very amusing, and prove unedifying, and at times even disgusting, to some of our senior guests, if not to ourselves. The law allows us to drink as much as we can hold—and more, if we do it in decent privacy—on at least six days of any week. We can also tell our lowest stories to our more accommodating friends on all seven days of each week. We can behave as we like, make as much noise as we like, and throw what we like about—in our own home. But annual dinners should be different, and it speaks little for the wit and good sense of 'Varsity men if they are not. Yet apparently they are not very attractive affairs. If you do not believe us, ask the Men's Union how many of its several hundred members were attracted to its latest dinner—and that when two of the University's most entertaining speakers were guests!

The other field where it is time that purely animal spirits were better controlled is that of inter-'Varsity' tours—the home people are often as bad as the visitors. The stories of hotel breakages, of Bacchanalian entertainment where men of tender age become uncontrollable short of medical aid, breakings-in to Lord Mayor's parlors, and the damaging of University property—all these may be very amusing for the participants, but they do the Universities of this country little good.

And that is one point. The Universities of this country are largely dependent on State aid. The Parliaments of our country are responsible to the people. And it is the general public which sees our University men at and about dinner time and on their interstate jaunts. We often wonder particularly what those who wait on us think—they have not had long school and university educations—and how many of them regret it as they clear away the debris we leave in our train. But we might give a little thought to the untiring yet exhausting efforts of men like Dr. Priestley of Melbourne to win sympathy and financial support for the Universities. When we go to Brisbane we might remember the generosity of the present Labor Ministry to its University. Is all this advance in public opinion to sympathy with the University to be jeopardised by our excesses?

ROBIN RED BREAST

A pretty little problem I am probin':
My tongue has always felt a slight unrest
Pronouncing "Mr. Robin" "Mr. Ro-bin."
I'd like to put the matter to a test:
I'll find him out a corner to disrobe in,
And then, when he has bared his brawny chest,
I'll never more refer to him as Ro-bin
If Mr. Robin's Red about the Breast.

BIGGER AND BETTER

("Let us substitute . . . much better and bigger words."—Prof. Davies in "The News," 16/6/37.)

Doctor Davies you'll find in "Who's Who":
Age—70; Hair—missing; Eyes—blue;
Re-creation—"My muse";
Family motto—"Why use
A short word when a long one will do?"*

* English translation. The original runs: "What conceivable gratification can be anticipated by a Salopian pedagogue of sesquipedalianistic propensities from the employment of a substantive of microcosmic monosyllability when an elaborately elongated equivalent might be substituted?"

MEN'S READING ROOM.

Would the gentleman, or otherwise, who borrowed a magazine or magazines from the Reading Room please return same, as it is possible that others would like to read them.

THE PLACE OF MINDS

("The School of Minds, North Terrace."—Daily Paper.)

Said Gartrell: "I don't mind
A School of Mines
(Although I'd rather mind
A School of Wines);
But I must draw the line
When someone finds
That this poor school of mine's
A School of Minds."

THE ECONOMISTS' SONG

(Tune: "I am the Very Model of a Modern Major-General"—"The Pirates of Penzance.")

In the study of man's wants and needs, I've shown a rare capacity,
I devour works by Marshall, Keynes, and Jevons with rapacity,
You see I'm neither socialist, nor fascist, nor autonomist,
In short, I am the model of a modern young economist.

The girls declare when I go out my company is wearilyn';
I rigidly adhere to Gifford's morals Presbyterian;
I scorn the modern pleasures like the motor car and wireless,
And pursue the straight and narrow with an energy that's tireless.

I can use resources national in manner economical,
Or prescribe a certain remedy for troubles gastronomical;
And yet I'm neither socialist, nor fascist, nor autonomist;
Indeed I am the model of a modern young economist.

—"Whack-Ho."

'VARSITY GUYED

Card-Sharpers Stumped.

Tenders will be called this week for suggestions as to what the Engineering School will do now that their pack of cards is missing!

Cupid Again!

Every Science student knows the grim, uninspiring passages of the Physics Building, but few have been able to find romance within its walls. It is therefore in the interests of scientific research—and of the tongue-waggers—that we record the engagement of a budding Botanist-cum-Zoologist, Miss Betty Turner, to Mr. John Lillywhite, a flowering Physicist. Perhaps the scientific surroundings did not provide all the atmosphere; it is rumored that the Carnegie gramophone did its share. We thought that the local girls were observant, but they took a discredibly long time to notice the ring last week, we hear. Anyway, congratulations to the happy couple.

Well, I Declare.

So A. Percival Cherry has been up to his tricks again—no, not promoting consumption, but actually consuming the twelve eclairs himself. He goes to the top of the class with 7 mins. 55 secs. as the minimum time required to sink the round dozen, thus eclipsing the record of one Lance Bonnin, set up last week. (By the way, the editors were not very pleased about that getting into the Editorial column; it was all a mistake in their directions to the printer.) We hear that A.P. has also been trying it out on those very meat pies that form the students' staple diet. Just as well these fellows are doctors' sons!

Never Say Dye!

Did you see Jean Edwards' tunic at the women's sports? It was a glorious autumn rust shade. They do say it used to be red once; but oh, dear, she has left school now, and the dyeing wasn't too fast a job. Jean Ward seems to have been a little more successful.

That Pound of Flesh.

So Will Aekland Horman is slimming. Yes, folk, he has dropped over a stone. His recipe? No breakfast, no lunch (is it any wonder he steals into the Refec. for a little of Mrs. Goodall's soup about 5?), plenty of greens—these, together with low golf scores (this means plenty of practice and exercise) help reduce him amidships. So if you see Will in the suit he wore the year before last, you will just know why it is he can creep back into it again.

By the Way.

A girl is as old as she looks, but a man isn't old until he stops looking.

Amor Scientiae.

The Law Library of an evening has been a positive hive lately, with remarkable numbers of industrious students conning cases. Miss Newland, in particular, seems to regard it as the ideal place to spend her nights—that is, her evenings. Question: Does she visit this seat of learning with a double purpose? Rumor has it that—well, perhaps not, after all. Just forget it.

Grease Spots at the Men's Union Dinner.

1.—As Antony said to Cleopatra, "I didn't come here to talk." Both preached and practised by Mr. Isaachsen.

2.—Mr. Wallman said that the Men's Union existed to widen the circle of our friends.

3.—It was noticed that some of the songs were sung not strictly according to the song sheet.

It is rumored that a sixth-year medical student intends to enter for the 1938 T.T. on his 105-mile-an-hour Ariel.

See How They Run.

The Inter-Faculty Rugby scrambles are worth watching. It is said that the Engineers back line will be strengthened with a flying five-sixteenth.

MADAME HU.

MEDICINE

(Tune: "Clementine.")

In a back street, you can see feet,
Skin and bones and in-tes-tine,
Being tangled, cut and mauled,
By the blokes in Medicine.

Women students, are all prudence,
When they're sewing up the corpse;
But the male sex, leave it convex,
Or concave, or full of warps.

We're the fellers, so they tell us,
Who can cure all disease—
Meningitis or bronchitis,
Even blottos with D.T.'s.

What's the charge, sir? Oh not large,
sir,
Fifty guineas will do fine;
For to sell them what you tell them
Is the Art of Medicine.

When we're through then what we'll
do when
Any patients pale or blue,
Toss the penny, give them any
Sort of patent Medicine.

We'll prescribe it, they'll imbibe it,
Take it when they go to bed,
Drink their fill and make their will
and
In the morning they'll be dead.
---"Whack-Ho."

RUGBY.

Both A and B teams scored hollow victories, the A's by 31 to nil and the B's 18-3.

The 1st Grade match was fairly even until the last twenty minutes, when North Adelaide collapsed completely, losing two men from injuries (one a dislocated elbow, now in place), and Varsity put on 23 points. Edelman shone with kicking; a field goal, a penalty, and two conversions.

The best feature was the magnificent play of the younger members of the team, which at any time now will be safe in their hands.

The B's had some slight numerical advantage, but did not make use of it by crowding the wings and not running straight.

Moulden played a most useful game with several tries and some kicking for conversion, which showed up the A's.

It is good to see the junior team mastering the finer points of the game.

FOOTBALL.

A's Great Win Over Saints.

'Varsity beat Saints on Saturday for the first time since 1934. There has always been a very keen spirit of rivalry between Saints and Varsity, and every match between us is always as hard fought as an Inter-Varsity match. Previous to Saturday, Saints and Varsity were lying third and sixth respectively on the premiership list, and the former were tipped to win. However, our chaps jumped into the fray right from the bell, and won an exciting match by eight points.

A remarkable feature of the game was the dominance of the backs of each side after half-time. Up to half-time the forwards had had the better of the deal, and the scores stood at: Varsity, 10-4; Saints, 7-5. Thereafter the backmen of both sides took charge—Varsity scored one more goal and Saints two.

Rice, who has been playing consistently well lately, played brilliantly, especially in the vital last few minutes, when Saints were practically level with us. Kleinschmidt (in goal) was the best man on the ground in the second half. It is difficult to pick any other outstanding players, as every man played really well and did his bit.

Final scores were: Varsity, 11-10; Saints, 9-14.

Goalkickers—Varsity: W. P. Goode (3), Betts and Le Messurier (2), Hammill, Brown, Elix, and Gurner.

SPORTING NEWS

RIFLE CLUB PROTEST.

We have received a protest from the Rifle Club: "To date twelve issues of 'On Dit' have been printed, but only two of our reports, each printed a fortnight after being handed in, and a small paragraph saying you had not received our inter-Varsity report, are the only details of our activities that have appeared in your paper. The inter-Varsity report . . . was handed in last week, but not published." This is largely untrue; more than two reports have, in fact, been published—e.g. the first was published the day after it was sent in, the second was late in being handed in and was published a week late in consequence. This meant that the next one was pushed back a week (consultation of "On Dit" files will prove this). There is more justice in the charge about last week's omission; but when we tell you that some three feet of type had to be held over, including Peace Group, Military, Dental, Hockey, Baseball and Rifle notes, even this is understandable in some measure at least.—The Editors.

RIFLE CLUB.

Members of the A.U.R.C. held a practice shoot at 700 yards on Saturday, 26th. A tricky wind made conditions difficult during the early part of the afternoon. Scores:—

W. R. C. Brooke	37	38	—	75
E. G. Robinson	34	38	—	72
S. W. Smith	38	33	—	71
A. E. Welbourne	33	35	—	68
R. C. Bills	32	35	—	67
F. B. Harris	31	36	—	67
T. H. McFarlane	29	37	—	66
Worthley	32	28	—	60
E. Miller-Randle	28	23	—	51
A. Watkins	22	20	—	51

The A.U.R.C. were third in the Inter-Varsity rifle shooting on the Anzac Range (Liverpool), Sydney, during the first term vacation.

Shooting was held over 300, 500, 600, 700, 800, and 900 yards on two consecutive days.

C. J. Starling and A. E. Welbourne represented Adelaide in the Combined Universities' Team.

R. E. Allen was second in the Emergencies' Match with a score of 265.

1. Sydney.
2. Melbourne.
3. Adelaide.

Scores:

A. E. Welbourne	280
C. J. Starling	276
E. G. Robinson	275
W. R. C. Brooke	270
T. H. McFarlane	264
R. Lansell	263
H. B. Holmes	257
S. W. Smith	232

WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

Results of Saturday's matches:—
A lost to Greenwood, 1-5.
B1 lost to Blackwood, 0-1.
B2 lost to the Adelaide High School.

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

A: Varsity lost to Waratah, 21-55.
B: Varsity lost to Ellangowan, 20-26.
D: Varsity lost to Y.W.C.A., 17-32

Best players: Rice, Kleinschmidt, P. C. R. Goode, Le Messurier, Magarey, Hammill, and Masters.

B's v. P.A.C.

'Varsity B, 14-9; P.A.C., 10-8.
Goalkickers: White (8), Cowan (2), Hutton, Fletcher, Gratton, Homburg.
Best players: Homburg, White, Hutton, Wagstaff, Michaels, and Palmer.

Next Saturday the A's play Semaphore Central at Largs Reserve.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S SPORTS.

J. Edwards Wins Cup.

At the Adelaide University women's sports at the University Oval last week there was keen competition between J. Edwards, who obtained 17 points, and A. Anderson (14) for the championship cup. Arts won the inter-Faculty trophy.

After the sports Miss Hope Cramp-ton presented the prizes. Afternoon tea was served by members of the Adelaide University Women's Union on the balcony of the University boat club house.

The outstanding performances at these women's sports were those of J. S. T. Hill as starter and of the men's tunnel-ball team—the latter used a football which was difficult to control under the circumstances. The list of patrons who provided the many valuable prizes is too long to reproduce—you will find some of them amongst the students of almost any Faculty. The obstacle race was a trial of eel-like stamina, while the three-legged race provided a great pile-up of writhing bodies at the finish.

Basketball goalthrowing—B. McIntosh, A. Anderson. 100 yards flat—J. Edwards, A. Anderson. Egg-and-spoon race—A. Anderson, M. Menz. Three-legged race—C. Ward-R. Smith, P. Muirhead-J. Gibson. Hockey dribble—E. Irwin, N. Cann. Inter-faculty tunnel ball—Mixed, Science. Walking—J. Edwards, J. Gibson. Hockey long hit—J. Ward, H. Ligert-wood. 50 yards flat—J. Edwards, A. Anderson. Inter-faculty corner spray—Arts No. 1, Arts No. 2. Sack race—First heat, J. Young, B. Baker, J. Hooper; second heat, J. Edwards, J. Cleland, M. Sullivan; final, Young, Baker and Edwards (dead heat for second). Blindfolded race—First heat, C. Ward-R. Smith, H. Ferrer-C. Wilton, J. Young-B. Baker; second heat, A. Anderson-R. Rix, J. Cleland-J. Ward, M. Sullivan-J. Hay-ter; final, C. Ward-R. Smith, J. Cleland-J. Ward. Obstacle race—E. Muetzelfeldt, J. Edwards. Inter-faculty relay—Arts, Commerce.

Julius Cohn & Co.

Leigh Street

Manufacturers of Travelware of every description—

SUIT CASES, KIT BAGS, ATTACHE CASES

Special Concessions to Students.

Also SPORTING GOODS HOCKEY STICKS. AMMUNITION.

S.A. Distributors for the Celebrated **PROSSER RACQUETS** and **MILNECRAFT GOLF STICKS.**

BASEBALL.

Results, Saturday, 19th:—
A's defeated Kensington, 11-3.
B's lost to Sturt, 2-13.
C's lost to Mount Barker, 5-15.
D's lost to Railways, 4-3.

The A Grade game was not of a very high standard, although we won. Six errors were made in the field, but Kensington did not take advantage of them. The Reilly-Kilgariff battery was working well, and Taylor played well at first base.

Safe hitters: Taylor, Stevenson (2), Sutherland, Gillespie, Thompson, Reilly, Gould, Kilgariff.

Results, Saturday, 26th:—
A's defeated West Torrens, 7-2.
B's lost to Kensington, 6-14.
C's lost to Glenelg, 7-9.
D's lost to C.Y.M.S., 6-13.

Taylor was up to his usual form at first base, and the whole team batted well.

Safe hitters: Gillespie, Stevenson (2), Taylor, Smith, Gould.

ST. MARK'S COLLEGE NOTES

Pumping races and bridge over, the College is settling down to a steady routine of work. In fact, like Princess Juliana, Messrs. McAskill and Stewart have gone so far as to curtail all their future engagements for some time. They are, however, "At Home" to all-comers daily at both 6.30 and 9.30 p.m. All welcome, but no flowers by request.

Football Secretary McGlashan has arranged two matches for future Wednesdays. So far he is a little doubtful as to just which Wednesdays, but he will probably tell us some time.

Rowing men in the College express surprise at the reports of police activity in Brisbane following the recent inter-Varsity trip up there. They were themselves, of course, all on their best behavior, and all this C.I.D. work comes as a surprise.

All our dramatic talent is being regimented to provide bigger, brighter, and better plays this year. There are to be three—produced by Messrs. Corney, Paynter, and Blackburn—and though they are of high merit the actors are said to possess even more exceptional qualities than the material which they will handle.

Frank Espie, despite his collarbone trouble, has kindly consented to lend his patronage to the hoped-for College choir. This should add volume and even tone to the proceedings.

MILITARY NOTES

You have heard of our officers and of our sergeants, now let us tell of certain other members of our Company.

Private Dick Bullock (Rifle Club, etc.) is our sartorial expert. He knows just how to wear evening clothes, particularly collars and ties.

Private Vic Ryan assists in this regard too, he is an authority on breeches (never his own and generally those of the Second-in-Command of the Battalion). It will be a relief when the Battalion goes into kilts.

Our Pay and Orderly Room Corporal, Dave Elix, is often known as "the — (crimson) — Corp." He is the Skipper's private secretary, etc., and plays poker with very fair skill.

Corp. Tool Kayser is Dave's bosom poker friend (University Lacrosse Club, etc.).

Private Cyril Nancarrow ("Smoothy"), of lacrosse fame, adorns our ranks, as also does Private Spenny George, another devotee of La Chuckitt.

Private Bob Ward is another lacrosse player. He is an expert unfixer of bayonets, and showed the Battalion just how to do it on Coronation Day.

Private Bob Stokes, that famed solo dancer of the Footlights Club and rugger expert, is another of our clan. He is on leave at present, seeing what he should not do in strange lands overseas.

Private Katekar, of the Law School, better known as "Plonk," completes our selected star artists.

Thus, you see, we represent the brains and beauty of the University.

Since last this column appeared we have learned of our expected success re the Anzac Day Shield. This is the second successive year we have won this shield. In view of the conditions governing its award, viz., appearance and percentage attendance at the Anzac Day Procession, we are justly proud of our Battalion.

Our Saturday morning platoon is somewhat under strength, whilst our Keswick platoon is almost full. If we have many more recruits at Keswick we shall soon be able to form another platoon there. If your Saturday mornings are free, come and join our No. 5 Platoon, Lieut. F. A. G. Tucker, at the School of Mines, or Mr. Hamilton, at the Union, or any one of our number will be pleased to give you full information.

At the W.E.A. BOOKROOM

(Western Drive, University)
Can be procured **New and Secondhand Textbooks and Exercise Books**; also Books are indented at Special Prices.

Office and Bookroom:
UNIVERSITY, Cent. 3355.

Correspondence

SCIENCE LECTURES

MISS MAWSON IN DEFENCE

Dear Sir,—

I fear that your readers may have received a false impression of the attitude of science students in regard to this lecture question. Your words in last issue were that science students were "left cold by the idea" of reform in lectures. This is hardly the case.

The lack of interest which you think your suggestions have met among us is due to the fact that so very few of our lecturers use the dictation system of conveying information. The very fact that new discoveries are made in such quick succession nowadays impels the lecturers to alter and add to their remarks each year. Since definite courses have already been mentioned in connection with this matter, I should like to say for myself, and practically everyone who has taken Biochemistry, that we have found the most interesting and best presented lectures in this course.

Discussions take place without it being necessary to allot special hours for them, since the practical class gives opportunity for student and lecturer to meet.

It seems from the general outpourings as recorded in "On Dit," that though there is certainly room for improvement (e.g.—in having printed notes), we are more happily situated in the matter of lectures than are other faculties. This letter has been written not to make others envious, but to correct any impression that science students are plodding along in the manner apparently attributed to our forefathers, and still followed by Arts, Law, and other faculties.—Yours,
P. MAWSON.

CALLING MISS WILTON

Sirs,—

Firstly, I want to explain to Miss Wilton why so many of the contributors to the lecture dispute have not signed their names. She overlooks the fact that she is on one side and they on the other. Much glory is to be gained by praising the present system (not that I question the sincerity of her letter); but we who oppose it have to look to our examination results with care and misgiving. Abolish examinations and we will come out into the open with the greatest of pleasure.

I would like to amplify your remarks on the School of Mines. I know numbers of people who have the doubtful privilege of attending dictation classes there, and they are unanimous in their condemnation of the system. The lectures are pure dictation, and there's no more to be said. No time whatever is available for discussion. This brings me to the second point. It seems to me that this purge will not be truly successful unless at the same time the compulsory lecture

MEDICAL STUDENTS!

Inspect our Extensive Range of

MICROSCOPES and ACCESSORIES
HAEMACYTOMETERS
HAEMOGLOBINOMETERS
DISSECTING SETS

and all other Instruments necessary to the Student.

Members of the Students' Union are advised that we have opened a Photography Department. Full stocks on hand of all Papers and Roll Films, including Dufay Color.

Our Printing and Developing Department is at your service.

LAUBMAN & PANK, LTD.
62 Gawler Place

Sole S.A. Agents for the famous Leica Camera and Accessories; also the Humig 9.5 Movie Camera (equipped with Photo Electric Cell). Enquiries Invited.

Published by the Adelaide University Student Union, and Printed by E. J. McAlister & Co., Blyth Street, Adelaide.

system is abolished, except possibly in the case of a few first year classes, as has been pointed out. The fact has to be faced that almost certainly a few lecturers will refuse to take the trouble to emerge from their old customs, and will continue to dictate notes as before. If the compulsory system still exists we have no option; we must attend. If it is abolished, we may borrow notes of the last twenty years or so (here I suggest a band of veterans could possibly give copies of their notes to the Barr Smith for the use of present students, as Mr. Dick Tated suggested), and use them. The two must go together if effective results are going to be achieved.

I take refuge behind the screen of anonymity and sign myself

SATA PON.

S.C.M.

The sunshine of Thursday and Friday was too alluring for the loi polloi, so that the P. and I.R.C., the Carnegie Gramophone, and the S.C.M. meetings were not altogether crowded out. At the last named Rev. L. C. Parkin spoke on the need for decision in Christian living. It is an undeniable fact that to many religion comes as an earthquake experience, revolutionising their outlook. But to the majority life is simply a process of tame sinlessness and drab propriety; and that contented self-centredness which in the mass is largely responsible for the modern social chaos. "Take up thy Cross" does not necessarily mean one single act; it may also be rendered from the Greek as "tent pegs," suggesting that our outlook must be continually on the move. The spiritual life is dynamic or dead. Another alternative translation is "yoke"—a decision which is not carried through discipline into action is worse than useless.

SCIENCE NOTES

The Science Association met in the Men's Lounge on Monday, 21st, to hear two student papers. A slight difference of opinions arose from the minutes of the last meeting, but finally all was smoothed over with the aid of an adjudicator and plenty of that well-known scientific tact.

Mr. Woolcock spoke on "The Theory of Emulsions," and with Scott's Emulsion as a firm, strengthening basis, he worked out about five theories of the action of the stabilising agent in hydrophobic emulsions. Milk, cream, butter, mayonnaise, and bitumens and other tasty substances were quoted as examples. However, Mr. Pilgrim was not satisfied, and dragged in a whole shipload of oranges—one enormous one and masses of teeny, weeny ones. Mr. Woolcock also examined the composition of milk, and rushing in where angels fear to tread asserted that milk contains 83.6 per cent. of H₂O.

Mr. Parkin purposefully disregarded his chosen title, "Granites of S.A.," and spoke on granites formation with reference to those near Victor Harbor. As, perhaps we might expect from him, he insisted on going back to fundamentals—and viewing the earth as a molten sphere. Solidification of magmas into rocks of different composition could be explained along two lines—differentiation and assimilation. The backing was about equal. The granites of Victor Harbor, which (intruded) between 300,000,000 to 600,000,000 years ago (that would be before we were last there), were so enthusiastically

described that the next meeting is expected to be held on Granite Island behind the old tramshed, and would everyone bring their bathers?

Mr. Fenner and Mr. Amos reminded the members that the annual Association Ball is to be held on July 24, and would budding artists please get into touch with Miss Mawson?

PEACE GROUP NOTES

Last August President Roosevelt made a speech at Chantanooga. The whole of it would be worth reprinting. The following excerpts are especially worthy of notice:

"In the field of world policy I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who respects himself, and because he does so, respects the rights of others. This represents more than a purpose, for it stands for a practice. To a measurable degree it has succeeded. . . . The noblest monument to peace is the boundary which unites the United States and Canada. Mutual trust made that frontier. To extend the same sort of mutual trust throughout the Americas has been our aim. . . . The U.S. is opposed definitely to armed intervention. We have negotiated a Pan-American convention, embodying the principle of non-intervention. We have abandoned the Platt Amendment, which gave us the right to intervene in the internal affairs of the Republic of Cuba. We have withdrawn American marines from Haiti. We have signed a new treaty which places our relations with Panama on a mutually satisfactory basis. We have undertaken a series of trade agreements with other American countries. Throughout the Americas the spirit of the good neighbor is a practical and living fact. . . . I have seen war. I have seen war on land and sea. I have seen blood running from the wounded. I have seen men coughing out their gassed lungs. I have seen the dead in the mud. I have seen cities destroyed. I have seen two hundred limping, exhausted men come out of the line—the survivors of a regiment of one thousand that went forward forty-eight hours before. I have seen children starving. I have seen the agony of mothers and wives. I hate war!

"I have passed unnumbered hours, I shall pass unnumbered hours, thinking and planning how war may be kept from this nation. I wish I could keep war from all nations; but that is beyond my power. I can at least make certain that no act of the U.S. helps to produce or to promote war. I can at least make clear that the conscience of America revolts against war, and that any nation which provokes war forfeits the sympathy of the people of the U.S. . . . With that wise and experienced man who is our Secretary of State, whose statesmanship has met with such wide approval, I have thought and worked long and hard on the problem of keeping the U.S. at peace. But all the wisdom of America is not to be found in the White House, or in the Department of State. We need the meditation, the prayer, and the positive support of the people of America, who go along with us in seeking peace. We seek to dominate no other nation. We ask no territorial expansion. We oppose imperialism. We desire reduction in world armaments. We believe in democracy; we believe in freedom; we believe in peace. We offer to every nation of the world the handclasp of the good neighbor. Let those who wish our friendship look us in the eye and take our hand."

P. AND I.R.C. MEETING

At the P. and I.R.C. meeting at lunch hour last Thursday, Mr. K. C. Wilson spoke on "The Decentralisation of Industry in Relation to National Defence."

The Men's Union, which sponsored the meeting, should be thoroughly ashamed of itself. Mr. Isaachsen had to apologise to Mr. Wilson for the absence of Men's Union people among the poor audience. Surely "sponsoring" should mean more than the sending of a chairman to conduct the meeting.

Mr. Wilson stated that we have a good natural defence in our ocean-girt shores. The centralisation of industry in two or three places—viz., Newcastle, Sydney, and Melbourne—and the consequent unequal distribution of population, weakens this defence. He envisages the bombing of Newcastle and Sydney, and asks where would our industries be then? Where would be our defence? In fact, where would Australia be?

What all this boils down to is an earnest plea for the "equality of opportunity" promised to all States at the time of Federation. The taxation in South Australia is much heavier than in the eastern States, while the conditions of living are, if anything, worse. This has caused emigration from West Australia and South Australia to the eastern States and has prevented the establishment of some industries here. Taxation and social services should be brought to a common level. Then decentralisation of industry could be put into practice here as it is in England, for purposes of defence if for no other reason.

TALK BY DR. BINDSCHELDTER

The most urgent problem in Palestine is how to make a living out of that barren country, according to Dr. Bindscheldter, a Swiss Doctor of Law, who is at present studying law at the Adelaide University. In an informal talk to the P. and I.R.C., she said that, discounting unofficial tongues, there are 30 recognised languages, without even a common basis, in the land. There is much confusion in the matter of law, as Ottoman, English, and canonical laws clash. There are many cases where both parties are within their own laws, without being able to get the protection of the law.

There is a continual stream of immigrants—especially Jews—entering the country, and much compromise is needed if the Arab population and the migrants are to come to peaceful understanding. The Zionists want a national home in Palestine, and say that Britain has let them down. There is little civil liberty, and the feeling is that the Britishers think that they will be needed for quite a long time.

While Sam Kerr's Rugby begored leg was displayed to the members' wondering gaze, Dr. Bindscheldter told how every third-class immigrant, on entering the country, is obliged to take a cold shower while his or her clothes are fumigated. He is then inoculated. We suggest the addition of this to the present Australian system of language tests and favoritism.

DENTAL STUDENTS PLAY BRIDGE

The bridge tournament for the F. A. Brown trophy is almost ended. Messrs. Trott and Willoughby, who started as firm favorites at 25 to 4, are now second, needing 4,000 to catch Messrs. King and Lindsay.

Any inter-faculty contract bridge challenge matches will be accepted very readily.

Two very interesting papers were given to the Dental Students' Society on Tuesday evening by Messrs. Clapp and Hannon. Mr. Brown spoke on "The Good Old Days," and, as usual, provided supper.

In his paper Mr. Hannon referred to the iniquitous lecture system, to which former dental students were forced to submit. This system was recently changed after repeated complaints, and so the Dental faculty can only wish every success to the efforts of "On Dit" in its present campaign.

100 PER CENT. PURE (Chocolate)

MacRobertson's

"EXTRA CREAM" Milk Chocolate