

# On Dit

Official publication of the Adelaide University S.R.C.

Vol. 24, No. 13 Mon., Sept. 10, 1956 One Penny

## WE DO OUR BIT

# Varsity men fight floods

Arrangements have been made for the maintenance of a force of fifty volunteer students at Renmark for flood protection work.

The force will be maintained for as long as transport and volunteers are available.

The first party left on Monday and returned on Wednesday.

Volunteers are away from the University for three days, spending two and a half days at Renmark.

Food and accommodation are provided at Renmark, but students are required to take their own blankets, shovels, and a pair of gum boots, if possible.

Members of the staff who are in charge of working parties are Prof. R. A. Blackburn, Mr. W. D. Doble, Dr. P. O. A. L. Davies, and Mr. B. F. G. Apps.

The volunteers are relieving exhausted Renmark re-

sidents of much of the more arduous work.

S.R.C. President Sam Abraham said that he was very pleased that so many students had shown their willingness to co-operate in the scheme, which would do the University much good, as well as satisfying a very real need.

Throughout the flood crisis students have been doing their utmost to aid flooded towns all along the river.

During the vacation many students went to Renmark and other stricken areas, where their work and co-operation were praised by the local volunteer organisers.

## NEW UNION SECRETARY APPOINTED

# Union Secretary retires after 22 years' service

Members of the Union will learn with regret that Mr. Ken Hamilton, long service Secretary of the Union and the Sports Association, retires at the end of the year.

Mr. Hamilton, an outstanding sportsman, has been a genial and popular friend of many generations of University people. He has, during his twenty-two years in office, seen many changes and much development in all of which he has played an active part. We will all wish Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton many years of happy retirement and will hope to see them at many a Union-gathering—especially,

ly, we imagine, on the University ovals.

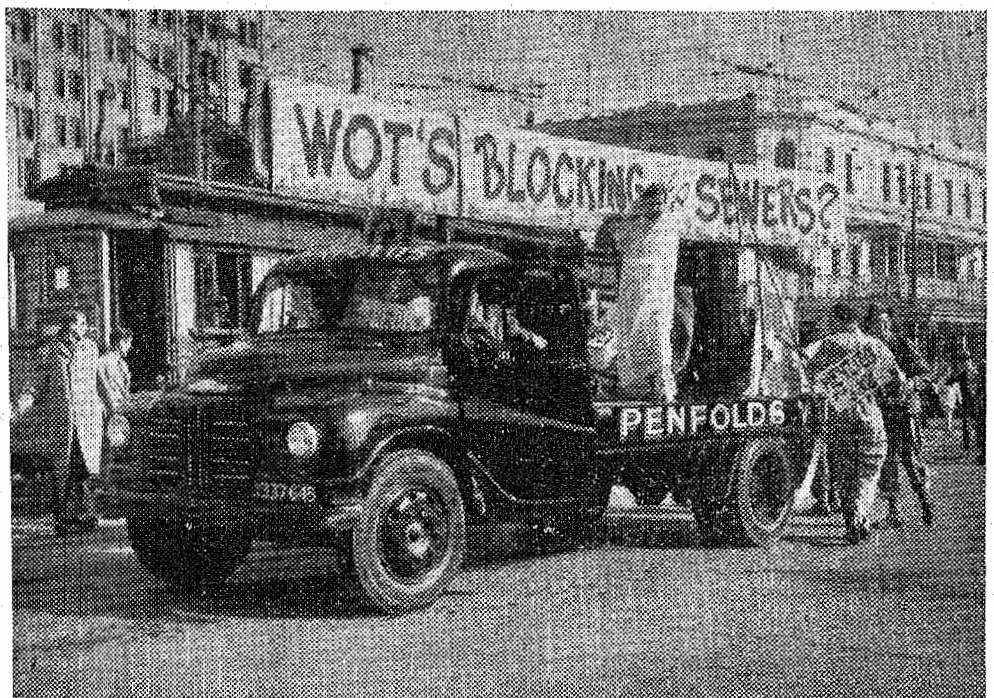
To succeed Mr. Hamilton, the Union Council has appointed Mr. H. Swales Smith of the University of Manchester who will, we trust, be arriving with his wife and daughter early in the New Year.

Mr. Swales Smith has a most distinguished record of service in his home university having been inter alia Union Secretary and Warden for Men students in Lodgings.

He is a highly versatile and very experienced man whose tastes and activities range from the sporting field to the literary magazine.

We are indeed fortunate to be able to welcome amongst us one of such a calibre and vitality, one who, we feel sure, will bring all his resources and capacity to bear on the great tasks

## A leading question



Just a preview of some of the exclusive pictures in On Dit's pictorial souvenir of the Procession.

# DELEGATION TO TOUR INDONESIA IN VAC.

Following a generous offer from the Indonesian Government to National Union, a delegation of six Australian students will visit Indonesia in the long vacation.

The Ministry of Education has written: "We would welcome a student delegation for a two month stay in our country and we would be glad to be responsible for their

travel and living expenses in Java and Bali.

This officially approved N.U.A.U.S. Delegation should be composed of about six members who we hope will be prepared to give some lectures or talks for Indonesian students."

This is not a holiday; the Indonesian government makes the offer on the understanding that any Australian student who goes is interested in studying Indonesian problems and is prepared to act as a part time schoolteacher. But, the offer means that the Australian students who go will receive two months of invaluable experience in a foreign land and amidst foreign customs at no cost to themselves during those two months.

With regard to the boat fares from Australia to Djakarta, applicants must at the moment be prepared to bear the cost.

It may be that the N.U.A.U.S. Trust Funds will be able to provide even for this expense, but no guarantee can be made at the moment.

Enquiries reveal that the single fare, Brisbane to Djakarta is £59; while alternatively, the return fare from Fremantle to Djakarta is £95.

This means that the successful applicants will receive a two months tour of Indonesia for an outlay of not exceeding £120.

This means that the scheme is not beyond the reach of most Australian University students. When you consider how much money you can go through in a week at an Australian holiday resort, you will un-

## CHINA DELEGATION

Mr. Tony Adams has been selected by the new S.R.C. to be the Adelaide representative on the National Union Delegation to China.

Mr. Adams is a third year Medical student and is President of the Adelaide branch of the United Nations Youth Fellowship and a committee member of the International Club.

The delegation will spend a month in China at the expense of the All China Students Federation.

Understand what a wonderful opportunity this offer presents.

Any University students may apply for a position in this team. Your council has been asked to submit nominations to N.U.A.U.S. by October 1, so you should submit your nomination for the approval of your council immediately.

Remember:

- The delegation will leave in December and return in February.
- You will be required to lecture Indonesian students who in many cases have only a smattering of English.
- You must be prepared to pay your own boat fare. Even this may yet be paid by N.U.A.U.S.
- Only six students can be sent, so be quick with your nomination to the S.R.C.

## THANKS

The Editor wishes to thank On Dit staff who have made his task an easy one this year.

Thanks are also due to the printers, E. J. McAlister & Co., for their help and advice.



Mr. Swales-Smith

confronting us as what is literally a new Union comes into being.

Mr. Hamilton will, for the next year, be continuing as part-time secretary of the Sports Association.

# ON DIT

Adelaide University S.R.C. Published fortnightly

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## Guest editorial

### NEW PRESIDENT SAM ABRAHAM SAYS A FEW WORDS...

The Olympic year, 1956, ushers the 11th S.R.C. into a historic era in the life of students in this University, for a spirit of progress is clearly manifested right at our doorstep—the new Union Hall, extensions for the Refectory, increase in student representation on Union Council, the appointment of new Union Secretary from overseas, our own Aboriginal Scholarship, property of 16 acres donated at Norton Summit, student delegations to China and Indonesia, Engineers for exchange scheme in India, International Congress of Students at Sydney, Australian Student Christian Movement Camp at Corio, Geelong, and about 150 able-bodied students this week who have volunteered to maintain a labor force at Renmark, and finishing exams. on November 5.

Now, how does the S.R.C. fit into this picture?

The duty of any Students' Council, as I see it, should be to act as a strong nucleus of students, forever conscious of student problems, and always striving to improve student amenities. Let there be close co-operation between students and student councillors, for we all have a task in making this undergraduate University life a worthy one.

Students, whether we are Australians, New Australians, or Asians—we have at least one common purpose, i.e., to study, and in that endeavor we can appreciate the other man's point of view better.

Hence a University should produce people with broad liberalisation of education, ready to give what they can to the community, which looks to the University for leaders in all walks of life.

Our Staff Student Conference, an N.U.A.U.S. Congress and Council this year, the Governor-General's speech at the Commemoration Ceremony, all directed their thoughts to the vital problems of a liberal University education.

Perhaps my colleagues in Medical would agree with me that budding Medicos should know something about Plato, Aristotle, Confucius, Tagore. . . .

James Coleman, in his book, "Task of the Christian in the University," summarises the problems of the University as fourfold:

- (a) The nature of the community life of the University.
- (b) Specialisation.
- (c) The relation between our community and the University.
- (d) Conflict between three main ideologies, Christian, Communist, and Liberal, provides framework of values and ideals in terms of which the purpose of the University is ultimately formulated.

## ● SRC reports . . .

# MANY SUCCESSES DURING THE YEAR

## President

This is a report on the activities of the youngest and least experienced body of Councillors ever to represent the students of this University. That it is, on the whole, a satisfactory record is a tribute to the enthusiasm and hard work of each of the members of the tenth S.R.C.

Over the past year the activities of the Council have fallen into one of three broad categories—those of administration, student representation, and student leadership.



This report covers each of these facets in turn.

If most of its work followed traditional lines, one of the schemes set in motion by the S.R.C. was entirely new. The provision by the students themselves of a scholarship either to an Asian student or to an Australian aborigine is now being put to the vote at the first student referendum to be held for five years.

On the financial side, the Council owes a debt to Mr. Scott, who has for many years kept the books in perfect order, and eased the work of the treasurer.

The treasurers' report re-

## Library extensions

Large scale extensions are planned to the Barr Smith Library.

The University Council is anxious to extend the Library but there is uncertainty about the exact nature of the extensions.

Consequently enquiries are being made as to what the students themselves consider they need most.

Library patrons will be given information cards on which they will be able to record what they consider to be most pressing requirements at the moment.

It is anticipated that full student co-operation will be extended to all who are concerned with this enquiry into conditions in the Barr, as the University authorities are merely making an attempt to make study conditions better for students themselves.

So when someone questions you on your opinion of the Library remember that he or she is only trying to help you.

veals a very healthy financial position.

The S.R.C. has now built up sufficient reserves to guarantee a certain financial independence, which in turn ensures freedom of action.

The parking problem, examination time tables, bike sheds, and proper lighting in the Barr Smith Library, were all given attention by the S.R.C., and resulted in action by the University authorities. Fortunately, however, there are already signs of increased student interest in the S.R.C. as such, reflected in the large number of nominations and high vote at the recent elections.

Relations with the University authorities have been very cordial throughout the year. By showing preparedness to listen to their point of view, student representatives have both gained respect and ensured due consideration of all student recommendations.

A more definite attitude might in the short run have incited greater student interest, but in the long run seriously impaired attempts to improve student conditions.

On the other hand, the interests of administration, staff, or graduates do not always coincide with those of students.

Every S.R.C. has to bear in mind the importance of eternal vigilance in the safeguarding of student interests.

## Secretary

To begin with what I believe has been an unqualified success, I turn to our Union Night programme. We have expanded it this year to include informal dances, a symposium, and a proposed variety evening, which, unfortunately, had to be abandoned.

Lunch-hour speakers whom the S.R.C. has invited during the year have been Miss Habein, of the U.S.A., Mr. Santamaria, of Catholic Action fame, David Penny, on his return from Stanford University, members of the Old Vic Company, and Mr. Casey and Professor Toynbee.

N.U.A.U.S. Congress and Council were held in South Australia this year. To Miss Barritt and her helpers, who organised such a successful Congress at Victor Harbour, we offer congratulations and thanks.

The organisation of a Staff-Student Conference and a Discussion Group have given us valuable opportunities to study particular problems relating to student life, and from the recommendations and suggestions may come much of value to us and the authorities.

The term-end festivals have been continued this year.

This year we see the return of A.U.M., after a brief convalescence, and it is pleasing to hear that student response has been good.

The magazine is under capable hands, and we are looking forward to its appearance.

"On Dit" has been regularly good, with several excellent editions, particularly this term.

## OBITUARY

The friends, relatives and confederates of the "seedy little man" so wantonly done to death in Rundle Street on the eve of the procession he so longed to see, wish to convey their most sincere thanks to all who tried to prevent this dastardly deed.

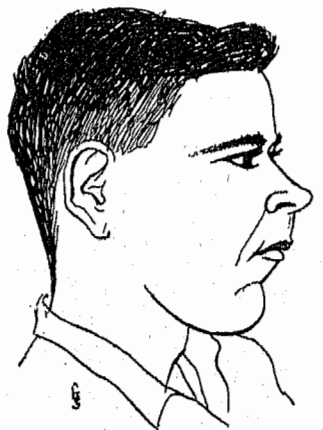
Firstly, our thanks are due to the handful of students who, ignoring the danger to themselves, so gallantly mingled with the crowd and, by their patient vigilance, nearly succeeded in their admirable aim of attracting the law to the scene before the foul deed was perpetrated.

It is no fault of theirs that their noble ambition was not realised, but they were rewarded by the consolation of aiding in the apprehension of the criminals.

The assistance these worthy intellectuals gave to the law by their courteous and decorous behaviour leaves us without words to thank them.

We also rejoice that justice was done by the courage of the local press, who did not hesitate to expose and denounce the culprits, regardless of the consequences.

THEM.



Mr. Haig and his staff are to be congratulated. The Union Diary was this year much more of a financial success, and I believe it is now here to stay.

Orientation Week this year was more protracted than ever; I firmly believe that the Freshers' Camps are of more value than any other Orientation function, and that, if possible, they should be further expanded.

Looking back at the past year, I think the S.R.C. has achieved much. It has shown an awareness of student problems, and has given a lead in cultural and social activities. Under it the clubs and societies have flourished. Interest in such things as Union Nights has increased slightly, but too few people are aware of the existence of the S.R.C., and of its aims.

## • NEW ZEALAND TRAVEL

# Offer by NUAUS

Interstudent, the National Union Travel department, has now finalised the arrangements for an air charter to New Zealand in the long vacation.

Shortage of boat passages, due to the Olympic Games, will mean that almost all student travel to New Zealand this year will be by air, in planes chartered by Inter Student.

This achievement appears all the more noticeable when it is realised that this year three possible alternative visits to New Zealand will be offered, as compared with the single vacation by air charter last year.

It will be possible to leave Sydney by student air char-

ter flight on December 16 and January 20, and return on January 20 or February.

In fact, this is an offer of a ten weeks' stay in New Zealand, December to February, or one of two five-week stays, December to January or January to February.

The scheme could not be undertaken without the whole-hearted co-operation of N.Z.U.S.A.

Charter costs have gone up this year, but so have normal commercial prices. A flight across the Tasman in one direction will cost N.U.A.U.S. over £1,500.

This means that the price to students will be approximately £60 this year, as compared with £50 last year.

(Note: Ordinary prices have gone up by £15.)

Our fare is still an amazingly cheap offer.

It is true that this year, for the first time, N.U.A.U.S. air flights will cost slightly more than boat passages. However, the advantages of air travel are obvious, and the margin of difference is very slight.

The New Zealand University Students' Association is endeavoring to obtain billets in private homes for the first night or two for all Australians arriving in New Zealand.

They feel that this provides a friendly welcome for Australian students first arriving in their country. A corresponding service has not been offered to New Zealanders by N.U.A.U.S. in the past.

Therefore I would be grateful if you would conduct an appeal in your paper for billets for visiting New Zealanders.

These remarks also apply to employment letters, where once again nothing can be guaranteed.

It is to be noted that employment in the pre-Christmas period is not always easy to obtain, unlike the position in Australia, but here again specific requests in the Employment Section of the Inter Student Form will be passed on to New Zealand.



Flood-conscious students do their bit in the Procession.

## EDITORIAL

The heartening response by students from all faculties to the recent appeal for flood volunteers was not only an example of the basic co-operative nature of most students, but, in the light of recent criticism, fair or otherwise, a proof to members of the public that we do not waste all our time shooting each other up.

Those students who have volunteered have in many cases placed much heavier burdens on themselves for the last up-hill struggle to the finals, for they will have to catch up on missed lectures and practical work, as well as lost study time, yet, within minutes, the quota for the first labor force was filled.

There could be no better comment on the character of University students.

\* \* \* \*

Students in general will no doubt be incensed by the discredit reflected on the whole student body as a result of the stunt on procession eve.

It is the opinion of the editor that the protagonists of the stunt itself should receive little blame.

Comments made by individual members of the press and public on the incident have made it clear that the major cause of ill-feeling in this affair was the jeering and counting-out of the police, who were doing no more than their duty.

It is inevitable that, in a community as large as ours, there will always be some members such as the irresponsible idiot who initiated this regrettable incident at the stunt. Had this one student not set a spark to the not unnatural disappointment of the crowd of students present, who had up to that stage provided no more than background sound effects for the "murder," it is likely that the public would have taken the whole stunt in the spirit in which it was carried out.

\* \* \* \*

Despite the work, the position of editor of a student paper is a worth-while one.

This is especially true when a student editor receives the utmost co-operation and encouragement from the administrative and academic staff of his University.

Such has been the case throughout my term as editor of "On Dit." There have been no direct efforts at censorship whatever, and any criticism has been offered as advice, without any hint of coercion.

The staff have not hesitated to pass on any news of importance to students as quickly as possible, and the literary section of the paper has been enhanced by frequent contributions by staff members.

The editor and staff of "On Dit" would like to extend their thanks to the University staff for their co-operation and help during the past five terms.

## "FOREIGN ROOMS" FOR UNION

The University atmosphere will become even more international than at present within the next few months.

Following a suggestion by the Vice Chancellor after his return from the United States a series of "foreign rooms" will be furnished in the Union.

The rooms will be furnished in the particular style of the country they represent, and will be financed by these countries.

The governments of Ceylon, Malaya and India have already expressed their willingness to furnish rooms, while it is likely that several other countries will also be represented.

Not only will local students be able to appreciate some of the culture of the countries represented, but overseas students will have a corner from home in which to work and relax.

## New Zealand Exchange

FLY BY N.U.A.U.S. AIR CHARTER TO

# NEW ZEALAND

FOR £60 RETURN

OR LESS

DEPART SYDNEY, DECEMBER 16, 1956

" " JANUARY 20, 1957

DEPART AUCKLAND, JANUARY 20

" " FEBRUARY 24

**Stay Home for Christmas**—Five weeks' holiday in New Zealand, from January 20 to February 24.

**Christmas in New Zealand**—Five weeks' holiday in New Zealand, from December 16 to January 20.

**Full Long Vacation Visit**—Ten weeks, from December 16 to February 24.

Accommodation arranged in Sydney and in Auckland on arrival.

Full accommodation and/or employment arranged in New Zealand in specific cases.

FLY BY INTERSTUDENT

# Drama festival play was entertaining but uneven

The A.U.D.S. production of "Arms and the Man," in the Hut, by Keith Barley, was one of the most entertaining plays presented for some time.

Shaw's sparkling dialogue dispersed the clouds at the end of term, but, like the clouds, the production was not of an even texture.

Darlene Johnson gave a flawless performance as the capricious Raina. She was the star of the play; it was a

pity that the rest of the cast could not approach her calibre. Her obvious enjoyment of the part was infectious.

In her first stage appearance, Catherine O'Donnell gave a very creditable performance as Raina's nouveau riche mother. Her voice and actions were a little over-emphasised but she showed definite feeling for the part.

A little less sophistication would have improved Anne Levy's interpretation of the maid Louka but she conveyed the required defiance of class distinction well.

The play did not show A.U.D.S. male actors in a very flattering light!

Greg Brawson lead the field and dominated all his scenes, as should the self-styled national figurehead, Major Petkoff. His voice was particularly impressive.

For such an important part as his, Garie Fotheringham as Captain Blunski should have been better. His performance was too unvaried, particularly in the first act. He improved in the last 2 acts when required to be less intense and serious.

The rest of the male cast was not good. Howard Schulze, in one of the main parts as Sergius, Raina's betrothed, showed little, if any stage feeling. His huge heels may have accounted for his measured tread!

Andrew Jeffrey as Nicola, a servant, was not at all convincing, especially in his scenes with Miss Levy.

Considering that this play was for Drama Festival production, it should have been better. Too many lines were stumbled and repeated and some cues were fatally slow.

Some of the faults could have been avoided by better casting, more co-ordination of the characters and more rehearsing.

Taken by and large, the play was a success from the point of view of entertainment value. But as Adelaide's effort for Drama Festival it could have been more consistently polished.

—J.A.E.

## Theatre Guild

For its third presentation of the year the Guild offers an evening of one-act plays of a most varied kind.

Thelma Baulderstone, whose Eisteddfod-winning plays will be remembered from last year's Guild programme, is producing Oscar Wilde's "A Florentine Tragedy" and James Bell's "Symphony in Illusion." Jim Bettison is producing J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea."

These plays will be performed in the Hut at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 13, 14, and 15.

From Wilde's Italy to Synge's stormy Irish coast is an ambitious venture, and we can assure members of a vivid and stimulating evening. Many well-known Guild players are appearing—Mary Robin, Sydney Downie, and Mark Anders will be perhaps especially familiar to our members. Miss Baulderstone needs no re-introduction, for her list of memorable Guild productions speaks eloquently for itself.

Jim Bettison has for long been associated with the Guild in many back-stage capacities, and we look forward to his interpretation of Synge's tragic masterpiece, which never failed to stir audiences deeply since its first performance more than fifty years ago.

Bookings at Allan's Ltd., opened on Tuesday, September 4. No. 3 vouchers of the membership tickets must be surrendered.

## TWO PICTURES... ONE STORY

This is the story of the Australian aborigines seen through the eyes of a man who has lived among them for many years.

To find food I must look for it, stalk it and kill it.

To find food it may mean two days walking without food and a drink may mean a two mile stroll.

The best of the food I must give to the elders and I thrive on the sinews and bones.

Time means nothing to me. When I'm hungry I hunt, when I'm full I sit down and rest. No ground exists that can be cultivated and where the animals roam there must we roam too.

Luggage is heavy and so I leave my dishes and tools behind and take only the essentials—a spear or two and a knife. What's yours is mine and what's mine's the other fellow's. At the next water hole I'll use your dishes as the other fellow will use mine.

Water is scarce now, and I must use hot sand and ashes to wash.

Look at our tribe with gaps of two or three spaces here and there.

In bad seasons the children suffer and are left to die so that the elders may live and maintain the tribe.

And so life goes on decade after decade, century after century, gradually we move across the timeless land. The growth of civilization is slow. Why, it took nearly a hundred years for the art of making a canoe to travel from a hundred miles north of here.

THEN:

White man lands and pushes us inland from the coast and rich hunting ground. So what's his is mine.

I come across a drover, he gives me tea and damper and on I go.

Some time later I return and he is out so I help my-

self to dampers and one of his flock makes an easy kill and without hours of stalking.

I am caught eating it and punished because I have done wrong.

Is it wrong to do what I learned from my father and my grandfather?

Is it wrong to follow the instincts of my race—here is plenty to eat, drink and rest? White man says I am wrong, but why?

Now I am learning a white man's trade, droving sheep. I've been at it six weeks and feel like walk-a-bout. Master says wait for two more weeks before you go—but why?—I go. White man says "You're bad." Bad?

Is it wrong to follow the urging inside me to wander over my own land?

I return later and work again.

In truth I work as hard as the white man when the boss says that I can have a horse of my own if I stay and work the next two months.

But where am I going? Where are you leading me? What are you giving me in return for my hunting grounds, my inborn nature of freedom, my very existence? AN ABORIGINAL SCHOLARSHIP? Thank you, but is it any good to me if I can do nothing with it?

THAT IS PICTURE ONE.

The aborigines were put into reserves which were to be their own by right, no white man setting foot in them.

But one did and found a precious stone and some valuable ore, so a lease was granted and the reserve was cut back.

And so it goes on. Something different must be tried:

LET US BE HONEST.

We have made a mess of it.

Yes, we admit that, and then try to forget it. What we must realise is

## Arms and the Man



Anne Levy (Louka) and Howard Schulze (Sergius) in the much criticised A.U.D.S. Drama Festival production in the Hut.

Photo: John Kaufman.

## Play flounders

# "CHRONIC STATE OF VARSITY DRAMA" — Critic

Dear Sir,—It is with a feeling of depression that one surveys the state of dramatic activity in the University at present.

For a body which should give to the University community more in argument and in creative art than the Debating and Footlights Clubs respectively, an organisation that should be to the forefront in dramatic achievement within South Australia, the A.U.D.S. is sadly lacking.

From "Romeo and Juliet" three years ago to "Thieves' Carnival," it is difficult to consider the majority of productions as acceptable from any vitalised University dramatic group. Yet such have appeared on the Adelaide University stage.

And now, to further advertise the failure, the A.U.D.S. executive permitted "Arms and the Man" to be staged at the recent Hobart Festival.

This should never have happened.

However, it indicates the chronic state in which drama

is being allowed to flounder. The creative aspects of this ancient art are seemingly forgotten, while the comments printed on "Penny's Page" in the local press are taken as the standard of success.

Briefly glancing at "Arms and the Man." Fundamentally, the producing was at fault. Several occasions found a speaker masked by another player, while the huge coffee pot which shielded Petkoff in Act II was most distracting.

Miss O'Donnell's booming clarion dominated one extreme in the chaotic balance of voices, with Sergius and Nicola quoting their lines in calculated whispers ably controlling the other.

But such things are elementary; I almost hate to mention them. The crowning mistake of the production was the failure to adequately reproduce the characters Shaw created.

From the way Lauka smoked her cigarette, she had presumably seen the

Goldwyn Girls in "Guys and Dolls." Her interpretation in particular left a lot to be desired. Lauka is a street girl with a few misplaced airs, not a low-brow sophisticate.

Sergius had the right idea, but unfortunately he, as did Nicola, acted like an automaton. Both needed a kick in the pants to give them some life.

The keynote of the play is incongruity. Blunski is no more a "man" than Sergius. Between them, and with the aid of Petkoff, they have the potential in their lines and action to make the play a riotous comedy. The golden opportunities were thrown overboard. Much of this development rests on the Swiss who Fotheringham played in much too heroic a vein for the complete success of the part.

With the exception of Miss Johnson's Raina, a performance I enjoyed, the characters were lost. Nevertheless, despite an obvious lack of experience in certain cases, I feel that much greater things could have been done under better direction.

While lack of working knowledge of the A.U.D.S. inner sanctum prevents positive suggestions, I write this letter in the hope of prompting better things which will be reflected in results more indicative of drama's true worth in the University. To continue in the present strain, apart from being useless, is furthermore detrimental to dramatic development within not only the State, but Australia as a whole.—Yours sincerely,  
R. J. KIMBER.

## ● A Socialist's attitude towards the H. Bomb

# 'Uncompromising refusal' to use Nuclear Weapons

When considering this problem of nuclear weapons and their use, the first thing to be decided is whether a socialist may be expected to have a different attitude to these weapons from, let us say for convenience, a conservative.

I think he can, on a number of grounds.

Deep at the roots of socialism lies a basic humanitarianism on which are founded the socialist policies of equality and liberty.

These show themselves constantly in socialist policies on domestic matters such as the clearing of slums, penal reform and educational opportunities.

It is this same humanitarianism which has been one of the important forces in shaping socialists' policy in the field of international relationships, exemplified by their policy towards the colonies. This being so one

should expect to find a great desire on the part of socialists to set an end to warfare as the greatest social evil to which men are subject and in particular to the new warfare which will make warfare far more hideous than ever heretofore and in-

deed, likely to obliterate/civilisation.

It would not be true to suggest that conservatives are never moved to take political action on humanitarian grounds. But in the main I think this has come at the end of a long campaign, conducted at first by the most radical thinkers, taken up later by the rank and file of the socialist movement, carried on later by the more open minded conservatives (at which stage the ideas become a respectable subject for discussion among the general public) and finally legislation is brought down by a conservative government.

The recent legislation relating to capital punishment in Britain is a good example of this sequence of events.

It is no part of socialist policy to rely on force as a deterrent or counter to violent action, a policy that one hears advocated in the popular press daily.

Refusal to co-operate is the means that socialists employ to meet oppression.

The same, I think, cannot be said of the conservatives who historically have not hesitated to use warfare as a means of maintaining markets where it seemed propitious.

The final reason I would raise here for supposing that socialists take a different view of nuclear weapons from conservatives is that socialists, largely as a result of their radical economic policies, are more used to seeking advice from, and shaping their policy on, expert opinion.

This has already become evident in the statements made in the last year or so by socialist leaders throughout the world led especially by Mr. Nehru. And we expect the socialist to continue working towards these ends until the fight is won and not simply to put his trust in some occult power to see him and his friends safe and sound after the worst has happened.

Scientists in this case can make a very good estimate of the most drastic effects that would be likely to be experienced in the event of a war in which a particular number of nuclear weapons were exploded.

With their background of concern for the welfare of all peoples, socialists will heed these warnings and shape their policy accordingly, remembering that where there is a risk to human life or health the only course to be followed is the most cautious.

Conservatives, on the other hand, with their long history of and avowed interest in protecting the profits of capital would be more likely to take a calculated risk. This likelihood would amount almost to certainty if the alternative to war was the loss of all foreign markets.

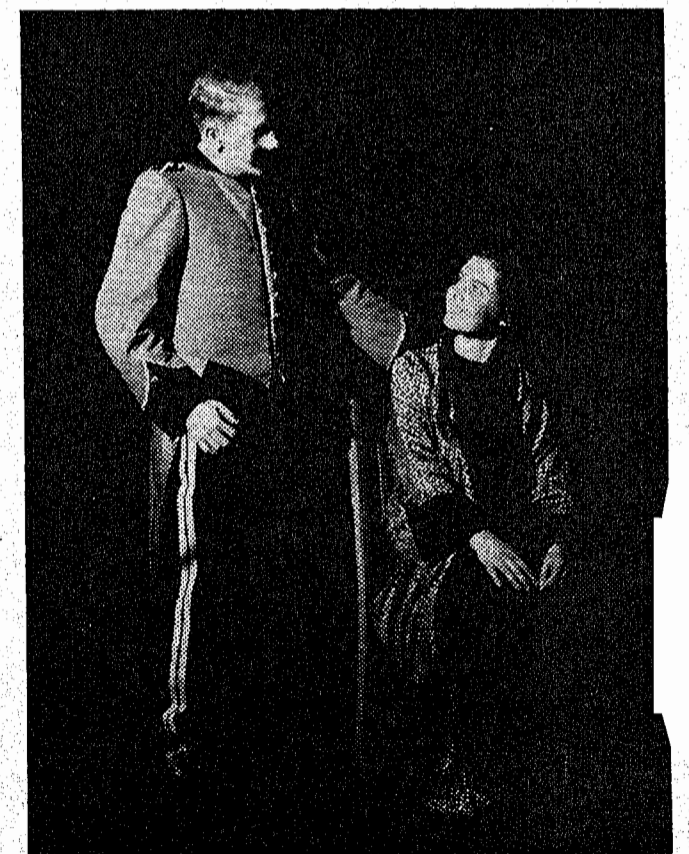
For these reasons at least then, one might expect the socialist attitude towards nuclear weapons to be one of uncompromising refusal to use them and a strong campaign against their manufacture, testing and accumulation.

This has already become evident in the statements made in the last year or so by socialist leaders throughout the world led especially by Mr. Nehru. And we expect the socialist to continue working towards these ends until the fight is won and not simply to put his trust in some occult power to see him and his friends safe and sound after the worst has happened.



Cast of the "Arms and the Man" from left, Greg Branson, Cathy O'Donnell, Garry Fotheringham, Darlene Johnson, Anne Levy, Howard Schulze and Andrew Jeffrey.

Photo: John Kaufman.



Greg Branson and Cathy O'Donnell in "Arms and the Man."

Photo: John Kaufman.

● Inter-Varsity 'Ball players here

# They play baseball, too

The inter-Varsity baseball series, held here in the first week of the vacation, was a great success.

Without proceeding further one must pay tribute to A.U.B.C. secretary Stan Scarman.

It can safely be said that he arranged the carnival single-handed

He could have retired on his effort in accomodating the Melbourne and Queensland teams in a caravan park at consequent scant expense but he continued to enhance his reputation as an organiser by hiring halls, arranging for officials, directing ground operations and supplying great quantities of

soft drink and the amber fluid whenever needed.

University oval curator, Mr. Arthur Asheton, is thanked for his placing of the diamond in the best position for each day. Indeed everyone connected with the formalities (and informalities) of the week must be congratulated for a fine concerted effort. This includes scorers, drivers, umpires, supporters, Norwood Council, hotel owners, nurses, . . .

## Night Life

By Monday all teams had

arrived and a dance in the Lady Symon was arranged for the evening. However the hosts earned their only serious black mark by their poor attitude towards and attendance at, this function.

Verbally chastised, Adelaide turned out in greater force the next night for the smoke social held in the N.B.L. room at Norwood Oval. Here we were introduced to the game of "thumper." Anyone desiring a copy of the rules of this strenuous and rewarding pastime should send a stamped addressed envelope together with two bottle-tops to the VICE-Chancellor, Sydney University.

The Queenslanders by this time had shown that if they couldn't play baseball they could still hold their own in other spheres.

## Hectic

After a hectic final day the last of the Interstate visitors were farewelled on the Friday express, the sentiment expressed on the platform being "Now we can get some b— sleep."

## Baseball

As has been hinted, a number of baseball games were played with umpires being placed in full control.

A close study of the results reveals that Melbourne won one more game than Adelaide, thereby qualifying to retain the Cup.

Tuesday, August 14:  
Melbourne 23 d. Queensland 1  
Adelaide 16 d. Sydney 3.

Wednesday, August 15:  
Adelaide 24 d. Queensland 3,  
Melbourne 6 d. Sydney 3.

Thursday, August 16:  
Sydney 10 d. Queensland 3,  
Melbourne 13 d. Adelaide 8.

The Victorians, with a strong armed pitching trio backed by a sound defence and explosive hitting, proved conclusively that they were the best team in the series.

Adelaide suffered from its inactivity over the preceding three weeks but it is unlikely that we would have out-hit Melbourne even if two or three players had been seeing the ball a little better.

Queensland played better baseball as the series progressed but were unable to cause their customary upset. The highlight of their play was the dynamic outfielding of centre-fielder Ian Miller. This player also wielded a potent bat and thoroughly merited his All-Australian Universities selection.

The Queenslanders are certain to be great hosts at next year's Inter-Varsity.

## ALL-AUSTRALIAN SELECTIONS

Adelaide had four players selected in the All-Australian Universities' Team. They were Brian Quigley (catcher) who led all players in the carnival with a .555 batting average, Brian Cawte (third base) Geoff Nottle (right field) and George Fenwick (utility vice-captain). In addition, Mr. Bill Othams was named as scorer for the team and ex-Adelaide Mel Dunn, representing Sydney, was chosen as second pitcher.

# A-Breast of the Times

DOWN NASSER'S ALLEY

S.S. Oronsay, September 1.

"This ship has been diverted from the Suez Canal and will be re-routed around the Cape." How many Captains will echo the announcement made by our own this morning?

The Suez Canal crisis has been brewing ever since British soldiers first began to withdraw from the Canal zone some two years ago.

For almost a century under the British thumb, Egypt is now undergoing the birth pangs of setting itself free. First Naguib and now Nasser have depended for power on their ability to put Egypt on the international map, even at the risk of alienating other nations.

Like other neutralist countries, Egypt flirted with both sides of the Iron Curtain to attract material assistance, until its hand was played too far in one direction. British and American support for the huge Aswan dam project was withdrawn.

Britain and France declared it their intention to prevent nationalisation of the canal at whatever cost, a joint committee was set up to plan the re-occupation of the Canal zone, and partial mobilisation got under way.

But Egypt had not miscalculated. America declined to give full support in spite of the fact that it was partly responsible for the crisis.

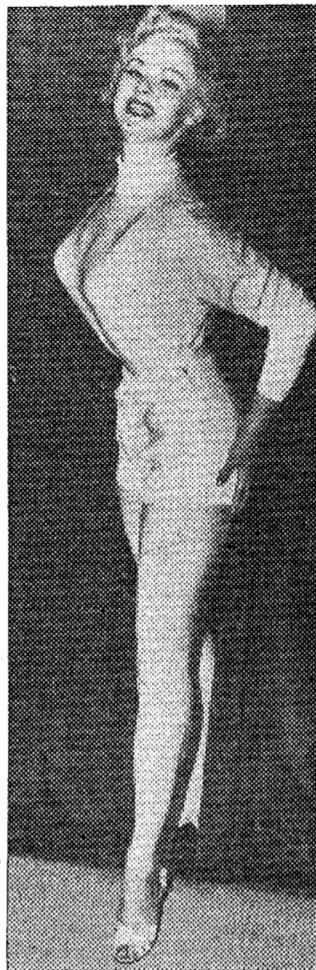
Britain and France modified their approach, and called a conference which failed to give unanimous support to even a moderate plan for international control of the Canal. Unless Russia steps in and draws America with it, military action no longer appears likely.

By the time this reaches the press the results of the five-man mission to Col. Nasser will be known. At the moment the balance of power lies with Egypt. Until agreement is reached over pilots, Capetown girls will see a great deal of British sailors.

This is about the thirtieth and certainly the last appearance of this column on international affairs. It has been based on certain assumptions about international politics which should perhaps now be made explicit.

1. Analysis of international politics begins and ends with the study of the dynamic forces at work within individual nations. No international body has yet become more than the instrument of national policies.

2. Wars are not caused by the wickedness of Governments. Never before today have elected rulers been so firmly tied to popular opinion. If they go to war, it is because they are propelled from behind by and eager populace either demanding a higher standard of living at someone else's expense, or else demanding retaliation where another country



has caused its wealth to diminish.

3. Defence against such attacks has moulded small states into united nations. There are now three great power blocs, among which the conflict has become even more intense. What is needed is a new factor in world politics forcing these blocs to surrender at least a minimum of powers to an international authority in the interests of their own defence. The hydrogen bomb has not yet had this effect.

4. In actual fact Russia plays the game of international politics neither more nor less hard than anybody else. The ideology of Communism is a valuable power in Russian power politics, just as it provides a valuable bogey for Western politicians. However, power politics lies at the root of the East-West conflict. The slate of neither side is cleaner than that of the other.

5. The intensification of international conflict known as the Cold War, has done more than many people realise to undermine the fundamentals of Western democracy. Belief in freedom of expression and regard for truth have been sacrificed on the altar of anti-Russian expediency.

Totalitarianism has never placed the same value on these two fundamentals. The more often we indulge in anti-Communist propoganda, the more we drive ourselves into just another totalitarian camp.

The search for truth and belief in the freedom of expression are the highest values which the West has espoused. Recognition of these values is being withdrawn.

Only the return of British liberal democracy can save us from the horrors of George Orwell's "1984."

Signing off,  
Michael Schneider.



L. Casey of  
Kuhnel's  
invites you to  
hear these and  
many other brilliant L.P.'s!

Benjamin Britten's Modern Opera:

## "THE TURN OF THE SCREW"

Complete recording with Jennifer Vyvyan, Joan Cross, Peter Pears, Arda Mandikian, Oliver Dyer, David Hemmings, and the English Opera Group Orchestra, conducted by Benjamin Britten £5/15/-

RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: Scherzade, Op. 35. L'orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris, conducted by Ernest Ansermet . . . . . 57/6

RACHMANINOFF Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Op. 43. Dohnanyi. Variations on a Nursery Song, Op. 25. Julius Katchen with the London Phil. Orch., conducted by Sir Adrian Boult . . . . . 57/6

MOZART: Pianoforte Concerti, No. 9 in E Flat Major K. 271, and No. 15 in B Flat Major K. 450. Wilhelm Kempff with the Stuttgart Chamber Orch. and Wind L'orchestre de la Suisse Romande, conducted by Karl Munchinger . . . . . 57/6

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68. (Pastoral.) The Concertgebouw Orch. of Amsterdam, conducted by Erich Kleiber . . . . . 57/6

BRAHMS: Pianoforte Concerto No. 2, in B Flat Major, Op. 83. Wilhelm Backhaus with the Vienna Phil. Orch., conducted by Carl Schuricht . . . . . 57/6

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KHACHATURIAN: Violin Concerto. David Oistrakh and the Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Aram Khachaturian . . . . . 57/6

WALTON: Facade. An Entertainment. Dame Edith Sitwell and Peter Pears with the English Group Ensemble, conducted by Anthony Collins . . . . . 57/6

HOMAGE TO FRITZ KREISLER: Campoli with Eric Critton, piano. Includes Praeludium and Allegro ("Pugnani" arr. Kreisler), Liebesleid and Liebesfreud, Polichinelle, Schon Rosmarin, Caprice Viennois, Tambourin Chinois, Minuet in G, Caprices in E Flat Major and A Minor (Wieniawski arr. Kreisler), Rondino on a Theme of Beethoven, etc. . . . . 57/6

STRAUSS: Le Beau Danube. (Complete Ballet.) Rossini. William Tell—Ballet Music. The London Phil. Orch., conducted by Jean Martinon . . . . . 57/6

GERALD MOORE

"The Unashamed Accompanist"  
Lecture Recital 52/6

# kuhnel's

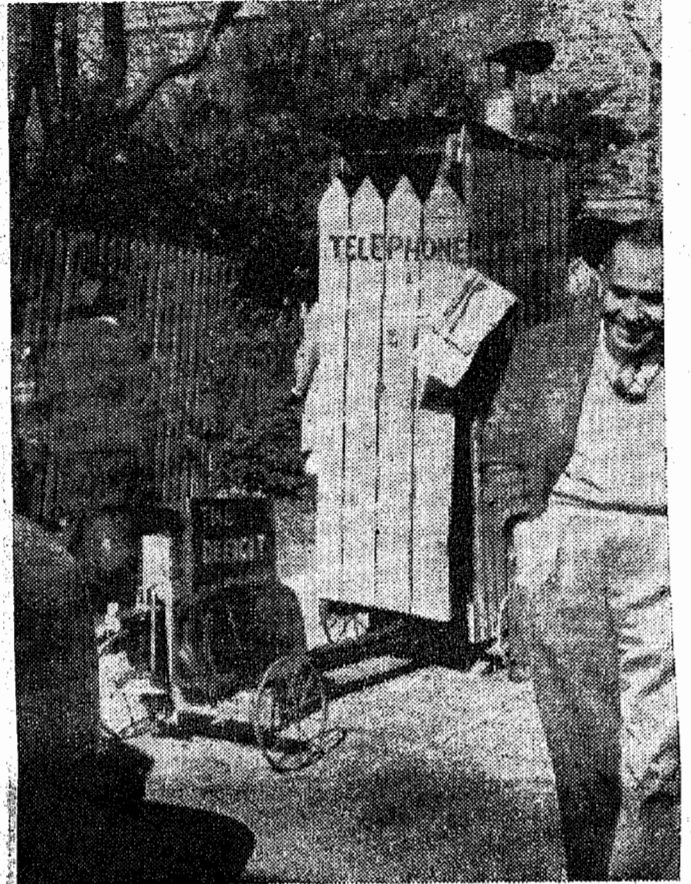
136 Rundle Street, Adelaide

NEAREST RECORD DEPARTMENT TO THE UNIVERSITY — JUST WALK THROUGH RICHMOND ARCADE AND TURN 2 DOORS LEFT

W 2967

*On Dit  
Pictorial  
Supplement*

**PROCESSION**  
**SOUVENIR**



Top left: This is how it started—for the finish, see page 8.

Top right: Guess what!

Left: Inflation results in a bust up!

Right: No problems here.

Bottom left: Get those gams!

Bottom right: What sort o' sports?



# ON DIT PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT



Top left: Bottoms up!

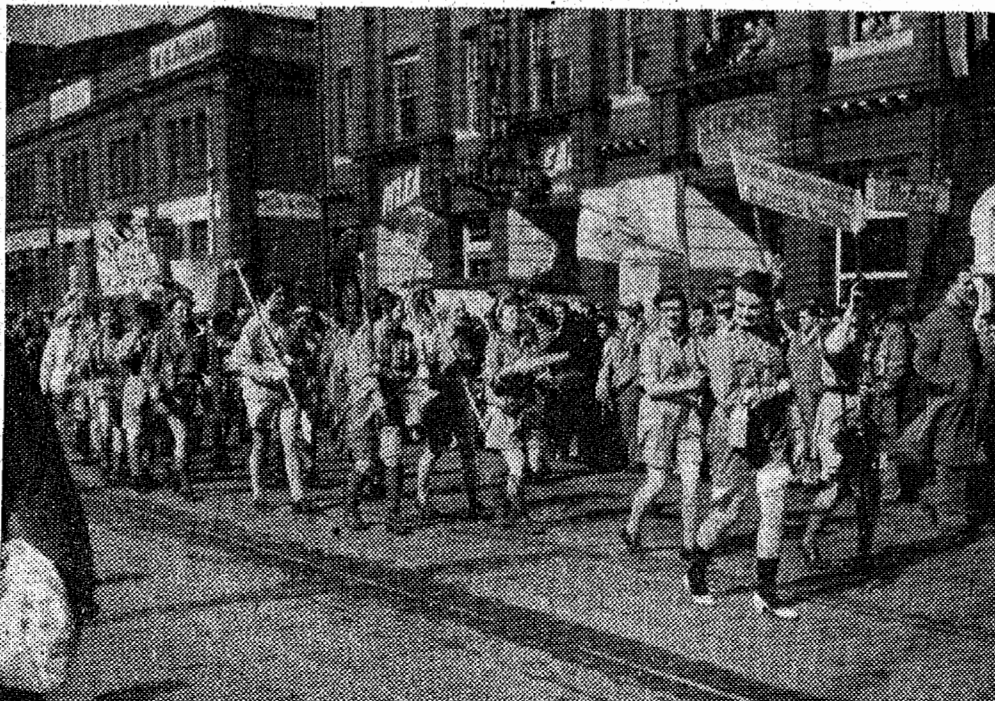
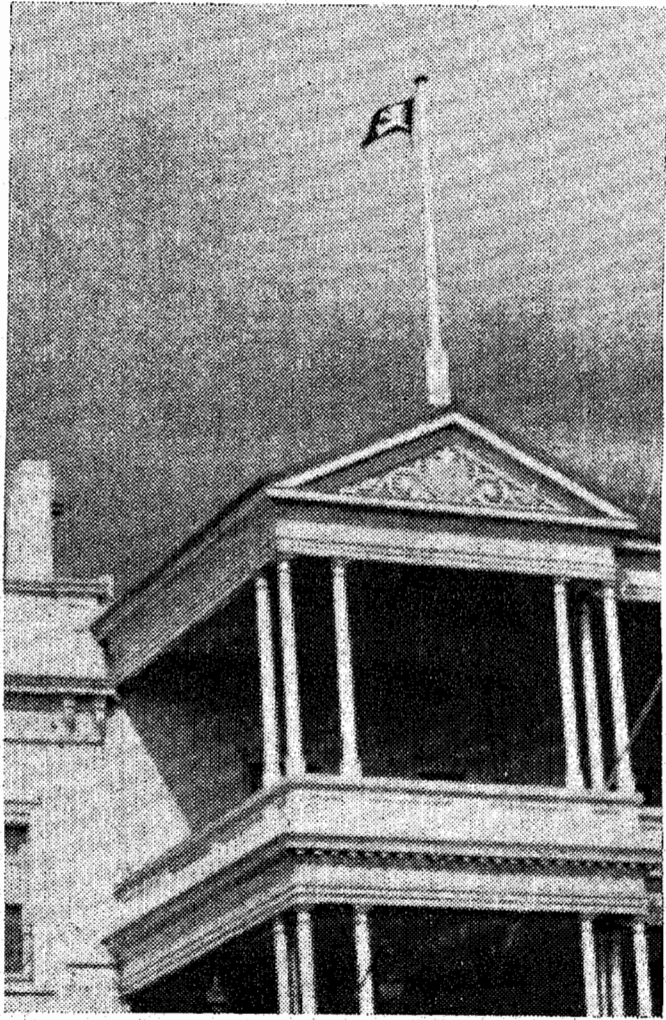
Top right: The real thing just in case you weren't sure!

At left: We don't know how or why, but this symbol of piracy appeared on our leading hostelry at the time of the stunt.

Below left: I get ideas!

Below right: All about Marilyn.

Pictures in this supplement taken by John Kaufman and V. Reintals of the On Dit Procession Squad and the News.



# Letters to the Editor...

## STUNTERS EXPLAIN

Sir,—In view of the unexpectedly hostile attitude of many people to the gangster killing on the eve of the procession we feel compelled, because of the wide-spread publicity, to reveal all the facts of the matter.

The most important thing is that the stunt was fully approved, authorised and commended by the procession authorities. Without this permission it would not have been carried out. No planning was done prior to approval.

The stunt was carefully planned and very thoroughly rehearsed. All kinds of complications were foreseen and allowed for except the jeering and "counting out" of the police by other independent University students.

We considered the presence of old and very young people and chose a time when there would be an absolute minimum of these present.

The footpaths were well patrolled, the "victim" had body-guards and the stunt was held on the footpath opposite to the "Sturt" so that no innocent onlookers would be too close.

We decided unanimously that if there were any police intervention no resistance of any kind would be offered—in fact we were to co-operate with them. We were very careful not to commit any traffic offences; indeed the driver of the car gave a perfect hand-signal for at least thirty yards before stopping.

The "victim" was dressed in a very ludicrous outfit, which together with his conduct beforehand left no doubt in the minds of the onlookers that he was a sham. Nobody in his right mind would take seriously a person dressed in a black bowler hat, old unpreserved 1937 suit, a vintage black coat, visible blue woollen socks, and old dirty black shoes, who seemed a prospective buyer of a nearby Lambretta scooter.

The "Advertiser" was informed well beforehand. A reporter and photographer questioned the "Sturt" management whether they, TOO, knew anything about the stunt. The reporting of the stunt was very biased and highly inaccurate, swinging public opinion against it.

The other reports in the "News" and "Truth" seemed copied and embellished versions of the "Advertiser" report, bringing further unfair misrepresentation. It is therefore not unreasonable to suggest that some blame may be attributed to the misguided person who informed the press.

We presume to remind everyone that there was also an assassination on Friday morning on more hallowed ground which would have been carried out with "guns" had our own stunt not occurred.

The apology by the S.R.C. for the independent students' booing and "counting out" of the police was definitely justified and no objection can be made to this.

Finally we feel we must point out that no harm came to anyone at all, and no damage was done to any property because of the stunt, which must be judged and criticised on what actually happened, not on idle speculation.

The habit of armchair judgement seems to be very easily acquired.

"We are not the first, who with best meaning have incurred the worst."

William Hill.

## All the Breast PART ONE

Dear Editor,—I should like to commend the action of Miss Jenner in protesting against the "too-well-known" illustration. It is regrettable that such a genuine protest should have met with such objectionable treatment.

The feature concerned is usually a well-written review of topical items. Give the writer a fair go and let him earn his readers on his own merits.

I wonder would it be carrying either the Christian or humanitarian view of brotherly love too far to suggest that few of the lads who read your paper would care to have similar studies of their own sisters exhibited by their fellow students.

Your sincerely,  
Naralie Dillon.

Makes one wonder whether the girls in the pictures have brothers.—Ed.

## PART TWO

Sir,—I would like to commend the Editor of "On Dit" for his artistic and intelligent reply to M. Jenner's criticism of M.P.S.'s feature.

Such criticism is unwarranted and could well have

robbed the students of something they all appreciate.

Wishing you "all the best,"

Sir, I remain,  
Yours faithfully,  
"A-Breast, Too"

## MORE

Dear Sir,—I agree with the views of M. Jenner ("On Dit," August 3, 1956) concerning the caption "A-breast of the Times" with its accompanying photograph. Not only is this regular spot in "On Dit" a reflection on the moral standards of the paper but it also suggests a certain shallowness in the thought and outlook of University students. It likens the latter to the thoughtless, adolescent worshippers of the Hollywood cult of sensuality.

S. J. Chappel.

## HOOEY, BLUEY

The Editor, "On Dit,"

Sir,—I beg leave to resume the dispute concerning the Teachers' College. It will be remembered that a correspondent, skulking behind the pseudonym of "Bluey," called in question certain criticisms made by myself of the College.

The burthen of his remarks is as follows: that Australians have little use for earnestness or seriousness, and that my criticisms of College frivolities and apathies are thus irrelevant, since the job of teachers is to perpetuate the status quo. If the status quo is characterised by qualities of slackness, intellectual idleness, and hyper-sport-consciousness, then the teacher must acquire these same virtues, and transmit them to his young charges,—such is his job.

If, as the nefarious "Bluey" suggests, the qualities worshipped by Australians are frivolity, sociality, lack of high seriousness, and sportyness, then the idealistic young teacher should be in arms against the implication that these are the qualities which he (or she) is to transmit to the younger generation. He should make it his business to find out whether this really is the case: and, if it is, he should resolve that these are not the virtues which he is going to peddle in. Rather it will be his purpose to preach intellectual honesty and thoroughness, the social graces, and an estimate of sport at its proper worth.

And as for "Bluey," if he is that red-haired monster of iniquity, that blot upon the College, that corrupter of youth, that imitator of great men whom I suppose him to be, may scorn and ostracism be heaped upon his ruddy locks, and upon the scheming

## ARTS ASSOCIATION

At the A.G.M. of the Arts Association held on Tuesday, July 31, the following were elected to the new committee:

President—Miss Lee Kersten; Vice-president (ex officio)—Mr. Hans Sasse; Treasurer—Mr. Malcolm Bennett; Committee—Miss Meredith Michell, Miss Rona Williams, Miss Elizabeth Oborn, Miss Frances Lokan, Mr. David Goldsworthy, Miss Geraldine O'Connell.



Striking photo of "Arms and the Man" star, Garry Fotheringham.

Photo: John Kaufman.

brain that (presumably) skulks beneath them.

Your servant, Sir,  
With every respect,  
M. C. Bradley.

## DISGUSTED

27/8/56.

Dear Sir,—In the recent procession we all noticed a certain float bearing aloft one of the clergy who, with eyes uplifted (and a glass in one hand), solemnly propounded on the evils of drink. Doubtless it was intended to be very funny, but it reflects an attitude (it's naughty, but it's nice) which is all too prevalent in the University and throughout society to-day.

—Yours sincerely,  
"DISGUSTED  
FIRST YEAR."

performed by the heroic stoics, but there are others, more insignificantly anonymous than the vocally inclined Anony-nice, and these people send an exhorting scribble to a "daily bladder."

I have, I think, tried to give the generalised case a generalised case, who is writing to you under a pseudonym with just such a message in mind, and you do, of course, understand that no gravity of thought need be applied to this appeal, firstly, as on any "morning after," one is not, as shown above, in a balanced frame of mind, and secondly, my grandmother has fully recovered now, and feels very differently about it all.—Yours, etc.,

"DISGUSTED  
FIRST YEAR."

## SO AM I

30/8/56.

Sir,—Knowing, as I do, and with such knowledge haply condemning myself, that after some, gladly not all, evenings spent in carousal, etc., one comes back to earth the next morning with what seems a sourly solid jolt. This jolt tends to overstimulate the endocines, with the result that one begins to make all kinds of very rash resolutions as to future apportionment concerning such evenings as the previous one. These antics, again, are

## International Club A.G.M.

At the annual general meeting of the International Club, held in the Lady Symon Hall on August 29, the following were elected into office for 1956-57:

President, Henry Chan; Vice-president, Don Tyson; Secretary, Andrew Jeffery; Treasurer, Miss Tan Sock Kia; Committee: Miss Margaret Blacket, Miss Ruby Majeed, Steve Chan, Michael Khor, Sasti, Sunarjana.

DIONYSUS DINES IN THE REFECTORY

THIS AND MORE IN

**A. U. M.**

AVAILABLE AT S.R.C. OFFICE

On Dit, Sept. 10, 1956—7

## Study in U.S.

The Institute of International Education in New York has opened its seventh annual scholarship competition.

The competition, which will be conducted by the U.S. Information Service at Sydney, offers American University scholarships and round-trip Fullbright travel grants to successful applicants for the academic year beginning in September, 1957.

At the time of application, candidates are required to have at least a bachelor's degree or its equivalent.

They must be citizens of Australia and not more than 34 years of age.

Applications are accepted from qualified persons in all fields of study.

Married persons may apply but if planning to be accompanied by a family must be prepared to meet, personally, all expenses incidental to their travel and residence in the United States.

Preliminary application forms will be available from August 6 to September 14, 1956. They may be obtained during that period from the U.S. Information Service, 46 Margaret Street, Sydney; the American consulates in Melbourne and Perth; and the U.S. Educational Foundation, Box 89 G.P.O., Can-



# TWO LIKELY PREMIERS IN FOOTBALL CLUB

With two teams left in competition, and both of these likely premierships winners, the Football Club is going out with a bang.

Last Saturday's matches hadn't been played at the time of writing, but I would think Centrals would give Walkerville a hard, close match for the privilege of playing us, with Walkerville fairly likely to be the winners. If so, then with a stronger team than last week we will be able to put in another match of hard and sustained effort, which is indicative, more than anything, of a University final. (Semaphore d. Walkerville—Ed.).

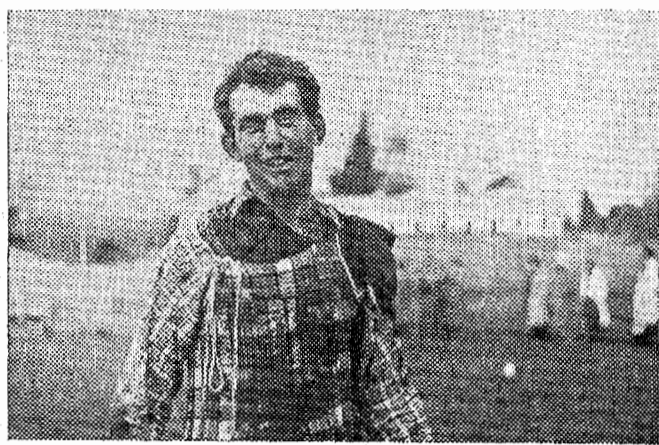
Remember too, that next Saturday night Peter Daly is

doing his bit for the Club—you know how and you know where. Everyone will be along for that finisher, except Sturt District, the other team who will have their final the next Saturday, and so we don't expect to see you there, you should be home milking the cow—remember! it's milk that makes muscles grow.

But we will expect you at the Football Dinner—Greg & Co., the whole club will be there that night waiting to congratulate you and your team on your grand final win.

Aggie Brett looks triumphant after the Men v. Women rugby match.

The end!



As you all probably know, the Dinner has been changed to the Botanic Pub from the Largs Pier. The reason being that, as everyone will be going for a swim afterwards it is safer in the Botanical Gardens than in the sea.

See the notice board, and put your name on the list for the Dinner, as soon as possible. Meanwhile, very good luck to both the A's and the D's for their respective finals.

Fun for one and for all, Fun for big and for small, Grog for young and for old, (That's to make the shy ones bold.)

Pleasure for the moral, and the sinner, All, and more, at the football Dinner.

Special release on the fabulous D's (world copyright reserved).

The D's completed the minor round with 7 consecutive wins to finish top of the premiership table.

The last 5 matches were won by an average of 20 goals.

The boys are now getting in some hard training for the finals. They are confident of taking out the premiership, says a press statement.

Much of the success during the season has been due to the inspiration of captain-coach Greg Smith, the brilliance of John Lill, who has kicked 75 goals from centre half forward and the team spirit, which is second to none in the University, the report added.

## Lacrosse men down Melbourne

During a gay week of functions in which Adelaide acted as hosts to the visiting Melbourne side, Adelaide defeated Melbourne in the inter-Varsity lacrosse match, 12-3.

The visitors arrived by train on Monday morning, August 13, and spent the morning getting to know their respective billets and the afternoon in practising. The first party for the trip followed on Monday evening, and was a good indication of the riotous times to follow.

Thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, our hosts for the evening.

Not to be left alone for a moment, Melbourne were whisked away for an all day trip to Victor Harbour on Tuesday, and after a pleasant trip, were given the opportunity for an early turn-in.

The following day saw the big match. It started with both teams just under full strength. Adelaide's No. 1 goal-thrower, Ofler, played with a very badly cut hand. The ground was heavy and soggy.

Early in the first quarter, Adelaide, with the heavier side, dominating the centre play scored 2 goals, both from Ian Rogers who was showing good form.

Meanwhile the backs held Melbourne's forwards well. By the end of the quarter 3 more goals had been notched by Adelaide who led 5-0 at the first change.

Melbourne forwards started functioning more smoothly, when the second quarter commenced, with Davies and Lee taking the ball down frequently. Two goals resulted. However Adelaide were able to maintain their lead, with goals from Jeff Rogers, Ofler and McMurtrie.

In the third quarter play was very even, the centre duel between Haslam (Ad.) and Freeman being the main highlight. Biggins, Adelaide defenceman, was having a great tussle with the Melbourne captain, Davies. Score at the final change was 10-3.

The play was very similar in the last quarter, with both backlines holding the opposition's attacks. Davies got

through and scored well, but generally the visiting forwards lacked weight and experience, being kept in check by big backmen. Adelaide finally won 12 goals to 3, first win since 1952.

Peirce, Biggins and Jeffery were outstanding for Adelaide. Haslam played solidly at centre, while in the forwards Ofler and both Jeff and Ian Rogers supplied a sound spearhead.

Melbourne's best was Davies, playing well throughout, while Freeman, Cook, Rae and Filshie all played well.

Adelaide's win was celebrated by a dinner at the Napoleon, followed by a party at Tom McCormick's place.

Another match between S.A. XII and a combined varsities team was played on Thursday. The latter, after taking time to wear off the effects of the previous day's match, dinner and party, lost 8-2 to a more dashing side.

This match was followed by yet another party at Brian Good's at which all had a grand time.

The last day, Friday, was set down as a trip to Penfolds. Samples flowed merrily, thus making the last day by no means least.

### LAST INTERCLUB MATCH

The following day saw East Torrens convincingly defeat a very stale varsity side, 22-3. McMurtrie, Guidney and Smith shone out from a team of very weary students.

The A team has had quite a successful season, considering that it was only promoted to A grade from A Reserve this year. Although only 3 matches were won and 1 drawn, the team went close to defeating top teams on several occasions.

The team finished 6th on the premiership table.

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

## Our women unbeaten in Melbourne basketball matches

Adelaide's women basketballers scored a "fabulous victory" in the inter-Varsity carnival in Melbourne.

They were undefeated in all five games played.

Melbourne and Perth provided stiff opposition and close scoring, and although the results of the other matches were not as even, the games were fast and hard.

Melbourne was cold and wet, but "ever-lovin'" Adelaide kept on the move. Somehow Adelaide seemed to create chaos wherever they went; Mt. Dandenong, St. Kilda, Carlton and that pavilion on the football oval were stampeded alike, and Matron's sleep was sadly impaired.

Liffy Jeffries captained the Combined All-Australian team with spectacular play,

and Dagwood Duguid, Gretchen Hamburg, Heather Ross and Bronny Greet were also chosen for the Combined match at the end of the round.

"Big" Julie Vickery played a terrific game, and with Marg. Lawrence in the wing Adelaide just wouldn't lose.

Merilyn Cox, Bev. Dunning and Helen Woodroffe supported the team rather heartily, and congratulations go to Liffy for her own magnificent play and direction of team work.

N.B.: Intervarsity next year: ADELAIDE!!

### ● Rugby men beaten

## MUD IN OUR EYES

The A grade rugby team was defeated by Woodville. Why? Our president, Col. R. B. Hone, suggests that it is lethargy in attendance at training, and this seems to be a far better argument than placing the blame on the weather, injuries, or the absence of three members in the State junior side.

In respect to this last mentioned item our three representatives in the State junior side, Tony Radford, Frank Jorgenson and Jan Staska, are all to be congratulated on their fine victory against the Victorian Juniors (5-0) and their own individual efforts. Tony's play and captaincy warrant special mention.

To return to our semi-final against Woodville. University just did not seem to be able to set the pace nor match the adaptability of Woodville.

The quick try scored by Thompson and the freezing conditions combined with flying mud and beckoning pools of water seemed to discourage or incapacitate the forwards and frustrate the backs. In the latter period of the second half, in spite of the second try scored against us, Varsity's play im-

proved greatly but our efforts were in vain for we were hampered by the lack of three men.

Alan Sargeson, Yeng Fong and Fred Easton had to retire to the sideline which inevitably meant that our energies had to be expended on defence. The play of Johnny Williams, F. (Sandy) Hone, Len Miovetch, Baron-Hay, Malc. Van Gelder and Mick McCall warranted the title of best players in other papers circulated in Adelaide.

The preliminary final will not be played until Saturday week for next Saturday the State team will be playing N.S.W. at Woodville Oval.

Gentlemen!—Send in your payments to the Social Club. This year's "High Tea" is going to be one of the best. It will be a monster coup de grace for what we hope will

be one of the best seasons in our history. Make it a celebration so there need be no drowning of sorrows; remember the sage—

"Oh, it's beer if your bent on expansion, A wine if you wish to grow thin;

But quaffers who think Of a drink as a drink When they quaff, quaff whiskey and gin.

Well the High Tea isn't like that. It's the culmination of a year's fellowship within our club.

Finally come out training so that we can have a result which, "If not victory, will be revenge" (Milton).

It was Dryden who said, "The wise for cure on exercise depend" so come out, get fit and sharpen your minds and prepare your bodies for the finals in Rugby and examinations.