

We boost W.U.S. total with record amount

Our contribution £1,400

Once again Adelaide University can be proud of its money-raising efforts for WUS. Latest news release of the Australian Committee of World University Service shows that Adelaide raised £1,400 for WUS in 1957, about 40 per cent. of the total.

This contribution was largely the result of an all-out drive by students on Procession Day last year. A unique system of collection boxes was

organised and run on super-efficient lines. Credit for the phenomenal results of this system go to John Sabel, who was President of the SCM

at the time, and his many helpers.

In 1957 WUS raised £3,427/10/-, which was slightly more than in preceding years.

Usually all the proceeds go to Geneva for use in general student relief. However, a large proportion of last year's total was for relief of Hungarian students.

£666 was earmarked for Hungarian refugees in Europe and £875 is being used to assist Hungarian students in Australia. Two of these students attend Melbourne University and one will begin studying here next year.

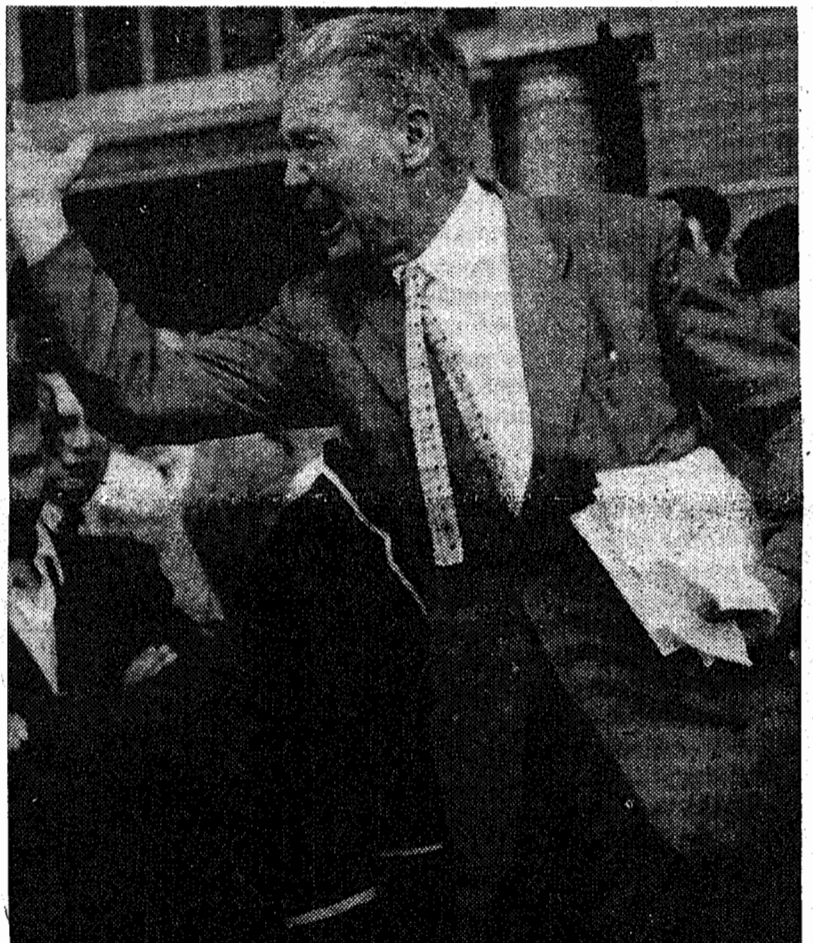
Melbourne raised the second largest amount last year, of £745, adopting our highly successful method of the individual approach.

This year much of the money raised by WUS will help South African students. The rest feeds, clothes and provides living and educational facilities for needy students all over the world.

On Dit

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HERE WE HAVE PROF. GEORGE



George Fowler recently made his annual visit to the Varsity. Above he is seen quietly explaining that the world IS flat.

A word from the Warden

The Warden, Mr. Frank T. Borland would like to make the following clear to students.

It appears from a recent unpleasant incident that every student is not aware of certain University rules, namely:

- (1) Liquor is at all times forbidden within the University grounds except with special permission in writing from myself. This permission is never given to individuals. It may be granted to organisations only for "a special gathering for social purposes." No liquor is permitted in association with a dance. (The cocktail parties which have been allowed have to conform strictly with certain rules, and must have no financial

connection with the dance. They must also finish half-an-hour before dancing begins.) Strict penalties can be enforced for breaches of these rules.

SPEED LIMITS

- (2) Speed limits for vehicles in the grounds must be adhered to. Car or cycle speedsters who like to show off with much noise and excessive starting speed can get into serious trouble. One girl student was knocked over in Victoria Drive recently—fortunately by a car travelling about 15 mph. I am daily anticipating a major accident and I shall not hesitate to recommend that a drastic ex-

ample be made of any offender caught in future.

- (8) Mr. Conroy has full University authority within the grounds. He has been a good friend to University students for many years, as those who organise balls very well know. He has the status of a special constable, but he never interferes unless there is a clear misdemeanor. His authority will be upheld at all times by myself, and by the University.

In closing I may say that I have stated these points merely so that the rare individual who defies the law, may be forewarned. Students as a whole are extremely trustworthy and courteous.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ASIA

The Colombo Plan Students' Association have written to the SRC requesting that they publicise a "Travel-to-Asia" scheme. Here is the letter:

Dear Sir,
Since the inception of the Colombo Plan, many hundreds of Asian students have to come to Australia to study under scholarships. Many more have also come under their own steam. To all of them Australia has extended her welcoming arms and opened to them the benefits of her educational institutes and universities, enabling them to acquire the necessary knowledge for their task of nation-building in the awakened lands of Asia.

Return hospitality
We are sure most of these students, having enjoyed so much of the generous hospitality of the Australians, would long to do the same thing, in a small way perhaps, in return.

We realise that in the past only a handful of Australian students (mostly as official delegates) have had the opportunity of travelling to these Asian countries and probably more would have made the trip if they had been assisted and informed of the conditions of travel.

It was in this light that our association discussed the proposed "Travel-to-Asia" scheme during the long vacation for the in-

terested Australian students.

Help given

We are glad to inform you that we have decided to help in the following ways:—

- (1) To try to arrange for the students free accommodation with families of Asian students who are or have been studying in Australia.
- (2) To arrange for them a special itinerary in a country so that they may see as many of the varied aspects of a national life as possible.
- (3) To make official contacts with the relevant government departments and the interested organisations to ensure an easy access to certain places of interest.
- (4) To do whatever is within our means to make the travel of our Australian friends pleasurable and memorable.

We shall be very thankful if your council would help us to publicise the matter and put us in contact with any students who are interested in this scheme.

Thank you,
Yours faithfully,
C. P. CHONG.

Rules of new club

The first general meeting of the new Adelaide University Cosmopolitics Club was held in the Lady Symon Hall on the 7th May, at 1.20 p.m.

Membership of the club will fall into two categories (a) full membership, and (b) associate membership for those who do not fully subscribe to the non-party ideas of the club, but who wish, nevertheless, to participate in

its activities. Associate members will have full voting rights but will not be eligible to stand for the committee.

PRESIDENT

Miss Patricia Le Messurier was elected unopposed as president of the club and the rest of the committee will be: Vice-President Mr. Richard Chinner; Secretary Miss Christine Harvey; Committee Miss Meredith Hall and Mr. Desmond Roman.

ACADEMIC YEAR IN 1959

The Council has approved the following dates for the academic year in 1959:

Academic year begins, March 9; Lectures begin, March 16 — 10-week term; 9 weeks of lectures, Easter: March 27-30).

First term ends, May 16.

First vacation, May 17-June 6 (3 weeks).

Second terms begins, June 8; Second term ends, August 8 — 9-week term.

Second vacation, August 10-28 (3 weeks).

Third term begins, August 31. Lectures may end by October 24; must end by October 31. — 8 or 9 weeks of lectures, as each department may determine.

Examinations begin: 5th and 6th year Medicine, November 2; All other courses, November 9; Public Examinations may begin, November 23.

Third term (and academic year) ends December 12.

Commemoration in 1959 will be held on April 1, and April 8.

Editorial

With one more week left before the first vacation, here is your last edition for the term. Individually, students may look back on the last ten weeks either with a rueful shrug of the shoulders, and nothing more, to show for the time that's gone, or with the conviction that they deserve a pat on the back for the work they have done.

Even if this is not true of students individually, it can certainly be said of students as a whole. Criticism and praise have come our way. Criticism especially, both founded and unfounded, has been one of the keynotes of the term. Honest criticism cannot be lightly cast aside, and we should all take note of the Warden's remarks on Page 1. SRC criticism has been rife, to the extent of provoking a public statement from the President. This statement should straighten out much crooked thinking about the SRC.

Praise has not been altogether lacking either. Adelaide was way ahead of the other Universities in its energetic collecting for WUS last year. And the Colombo Plan Students' Association have shown that it is not only on Procession Day that we think of overseas students.

Next week is May Week. Here is another chance for students of different nationality and faculty to mix and have a good time. We hope you'll make the most of it.

THOUGHT FOR TONITE:

No, no, not now Ron not now!

N.Z. travel scheme on again

The N.Z. Travel and Exchange Scheme despite last year's difficulties will be held again this year, in a revised form.

The Scheme will be stripped of a lot of its bureaucratic trappings and NUAUS hopes that this streamlining will give students a better deal than ever.

This was announced this week by NUAUS Travel Director, Mr. Peter Wilenski.

The scheme organised by NUAUS and the NZ union of students (NZUSA) facilitates exchange visits by Australian and NZ students. Students may travel by either plane or boat and will receive 10 per cent. concessions.

Australians arriving in NZ will be welcomed by NZ students who will provide them with billets till they can find more permanent accommodation if they want to stay in the one city.

They will be assisted throughout their stay by the NZUSA and will be invited to attend their Congress which, unlike its

Australian counterpart, is always booked out and draws students from all over NZ.

The NZUSA will also assist Australians wanting to find jobs.

The charter of a plane to NZ fell through last year through lack of support by Australian students, although it was filled in NZ with a long waiting list.

NUAUS has decided, therefore, to suspend the air charter and concentrate on running an efficient concessional fare service.

Numerous enquiries about the scheme have already been received and bookings this year are ex-

THE S.R.C. HAS THE STUDENTS' SUPPORT

Petition rejected From a great height

At the General Student meeting called to discuss the SRC's rejection of the motion that "NUAUS supports the active struggle of Student Unions in areas colonial, dependent, totalitarian or otherwise in their attempts to attain full educational opportunity even when they must necessarily work for national independence, by peaceful means in the first two cases," the motion was lost again.

The meeting was held in the absence of a necessary quorum of petitioners.

Mr. Robertson, in putting forward the motion that the SRC should reconsider its decision, said that the SRC's refusal to support overseas student unions on the grounds that NUAUS was strictly non-political, was inadequate. He felt that the SRC should voice the opinion of the majority of students.

In the discussion that followed speakers for both sides presented their arguments. Mr. Abraham and Mr. Viji gave the background of the NUAUS motion and details of the report on which it was based. Mr. Viji gave examples of actual government oppression in East Germany, Paraguay and Algeria from excerpts from the

Research and Investigation Commission's findings.

The opposition spoke, stressing the words "colonial, dependent, totalitarian or otherwise," pointing out that the final phrase could refer to countries such as Australia itself.

THE MEETING SWAYED

The final speaker for the opposition was Mr. Bradley. He was not prepared to support the NUAUS motion until he knew more about the actual situations in the countries where academic freedom was supposedly restricted. He would not support the motion as it was worded.

Mr. Robertson in his answer to Mr. Bradley said that he was prepared to support any movement for complete freedom of education and speech in universities but now realized the implication of the motion's wording and withdrew his support to the motion that the SRC should reconsider its decision.

When the motion was put to the vote it was again lost 51 votes to 18.



"Miss Prue Duncan, sharp-shooter in the tug-of-war 'somewhat prettier' than last year's umpire, Mr. Smyth.

Copy

All copy for the next edition of "On Dit" should be left in the SRC by the end of term or during the holidays.

From a great height

Some of us were rather disgusted by the behaviour of a section of the audience—mainly Liberal Union members—at the meeting to inaugurate the new "Cosmopolitics Club." Maybe the club is rather pointless in itself; but it was interesting to see how those champions of Democracy (especially of freedom of speech and of political education) worked so violently to oppose its inception and bring it into ridicule.

Now that parking bans are a reality, we speculate whether Adelaide University will have the same trouble as Oxford had—and Melbourne University may have, according to "Farrago"—in enforcing the ban. The difficulties are:

1.—It is necessary for the University to identify the person who PARKED the car. Owner-onus doesn't operate.

2.—There is no means of compelling students who park their cars in University grounds to get the requisite sticker.

3.—Municipal authorities are needed to enforce the ban; the University Act does not give power to appoint parking inspectors.

Discussion weekends (another name for the long-established club conference) are a good idea. But we can have too much of a good thing, but did the Science Association and the International Club find this by holding



their Discussion Week-ends concurrently?

A series of speakers for Union Nights are by now almost a convention. But do they encourage people who wouldn't normally do so to come into the Union? Are our Union Nights crowded with Engineers and Medicos who don't normally come near the Union?

A recent Melbourne Union Night could be copied by Adelaide. Quite simple. "Reach for the Sky" was shown, and a dance followed. It was crowded—with people getting together with others whom they wouldn't normally meet otherwise.

The effort of the Engineers in organising their Seminar in the next vacation is one of the best examples of constructive student activity for some time. And their original approach to publicity and decorations for the Engineering Ball has set a standard for some time to come.

Mr. Jeffrey F. Scott has been invited to coach the Adelaide Girls' High School Debating Team.

—Fanny

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THE Pharmacy Ball

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Evangelical Union WEEK OF WITNESS

June 30 — July 4.

Speaker: REV. JOHN REID,
B.A., L.Th.

This is May Week

Monday 19th — Lunchtime — Liberal Union — Evening — Debate.

Tuesday 20th — Lunchtime — Talk by Prof. Stretton on the Murray Report — Evening — International Club night.

Lunchtime — Modeller's Exhibition, Judo, Phys. Ed. demonstration.

Wednesday 21st — Lunchtime — Jazz Club Concert — Evening — A.U.D.S. Plays.

Thursday 22nd — Lunchtime — Chamber music quintet from the Conserv. — Evening — Badminton Club Cabaret.

Friday 23rd — Lunchtime — "Miss Uni." — Evening Hockey Club Dance.

Miss University Entrants



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(Judy Sykes)



Miss Rugby
(Meridith Hall)



Miss Science
(Julie Shaw)



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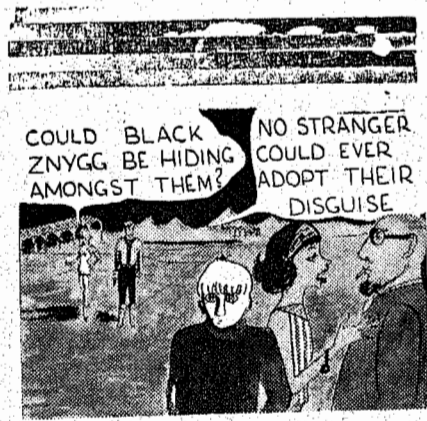
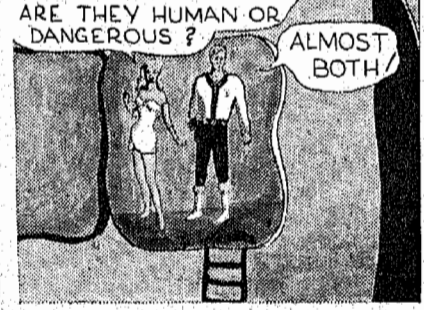
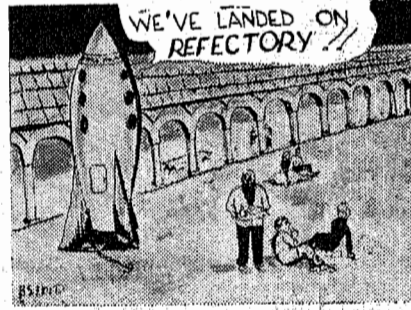
MASH McWHIRR SPACE COP

Chapter 3,009.

Cautiously emerging . . .

SYNOPSIS:—

On assignment in Saturn's moon-belt, Mash McWhirr is shattered by a blast from the Renegade Martian, Black Znygg's, sonic gun. Lovingly restored by his gorgeous Venutian secretary, Glow, he recuperates on a desert moon, and sets off again after Znygg across the wastes of space, landfall Mars. As they prepare for vertical landing, Glow, at the visi-screen, gasps in horror Now read on—



S U D D E N L Y



What is Znygg planning to do? Read chapter 3,010 of MASH McWHIRR . . . Space Cop

Decision questioned

SOME FACTS ON PARKING

Dear Sir and Madam,

We wish to question the recent University Council decision to prohibit first and second year students from parking in University grounds. It appears that the Council has taken the easy way out of a problem which will not arise in the current academic year.

We believe that they have misused their legal rights as stipulated in section 18a of the University of Adelaide Act, 1935-1950. At the present time it is possible to park a car in the grounds even if it is at the western ex-

tremities. The Council alleges that under these conditions, it is impossible at times to gain access to buildings. This statement is quite ridiculous.

If student parking was vigorously policed, so that only permitholders were able to park, more than ample room would be available. A recent survey conducted in the student parking area on April 24 showed the following results:—

Legally parked student cars	182
Legally parked staff cars	51
Workmen's cars	25
Illegally parked student cars	75
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	333

i.e. of total student cars, 29 per cent. are parked illegally.

The suggested parking in Frome Road and Victoria Drive after 8.45 a.m. is virtually impossible for most students but not impossible for the workmen now engaged on construction of University buildings, who apparently have University parking rights.

Discrimination in any free-thinking community is to be abhorred, and particularly should it be so in a University. The above decision reeks of discrimination in regard to the actual issue of permits and to the method of selection.

Why should a student in his third year, doing a second-year course, due perhaps to a failure, a change of course, illness or part-time study, be deprived of parking rights?

Is the SRC, recently accused of being apathetic in regard to student interests, going to let this opportunity pass of redeeming itself by fighting this unfair legislation?

We don't believe it should.

HUGH CORBET
IAN COLYER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Banking bills bunkum

Dear Sir,

As a bank officer with one of our major trading banks I feel constrained to comment on the Liberal Union's so-called "information" on the Banking Bills.

The purpose of the proposed legislation is to effectively dispose of the financial safeguard of the people, the Commonwealth Bank, by splitting it into a number of independent units. This splitting is allegedly to increase the confidence of the private trading banks by removing the "ogre" of control by a competitor. Its real effect, however, will be to lessen confidence of the public in the Commonwealth Trading and Savings Banks while increasing the financial stranglehold of the trading banks on the defenceless community.

The traditional talk of "trading bank service is so much eyewash. Trading banks serve only when it suits them. Nothing makes this more obvious than the present borrowing set-up. The trading banks allege that the reason a young couple must pay 5½ per cent. on a housing loan (if they are fortunate enough to obtain one at all) is the lack of funds made available to them by the Central Bank.

Why don't they tell the truth, which is simply that they have the funds but instead of giving straight 5½ per cent. loans are lending through the hire purchase companies at a minimum 9 per cent.

What we need is not division of the Commonwealth Bank, but strict control of hire purchase activities.

ROBIN DE SEINGALT,

Fowl means not used

Dear Madam and Sir,

Your editorial on May Week ("On Dit," May 2) may have given, at least to Freshers, a wrong impression on the raising of funds on Procession Day.

Far from using "fowl means," the collections for some years have been most respectable and responsible. Last year a record collection of £1,200 was divided between the Spastic and Crippled Children's Funds and Hungarian Student Relief. (The latter was a special WUS project for the year).

The WUS Committee are delighted to have the support of the May Week Festival this year, and will do everything we can to make the Miss University Quest a success.

We hope it will not be overlooked that our main drive for WUS will be in July as usual, and that the other methods are auxiliary to the personal canvass about which your

FARE CONCESSIONS AND A FOUNTAIN

Sir, Whilst not wishing to join the ranks of those who are currently engaged in deriding the existence of the SRC, we feel that there is much room for constructive criticism.

We suggest that as a first step towards a positive policy the SRC should pursue, with as much vigor as can be summoned by a semi-dormant body, the following matters.

A glaring field of apathy in recent years has been the complete neglect of any endeavor to obtain student concessions on public transport (despite the seeming opulence of the student population, the vast majority of students still travel by public transport). This is not an unattainable goal as Sydney University students have enjoyed a half fare concession on buses and trams and much less than half fare on trains for some years. By "endeavors" we do NOT mean merely the usual polite letter to the MTT. If necessary a deputation should be sent or arrange-

ments made for a Private Bill to be introduced into Parliament.

Secondly, with regard to the provision of drinking fountains the SRC has done nothing since the middle of last year, when it passed a motion that "another" drinking fountain be installed (where may we ask is the first?). The matter was referred to Mr. Swales Smith; nine months later still nothing has appeared.

Wake up, SRC! Forget interfaculty faction fights of the calibre Engineers v. The Rest, and do something constructive to prove that you are a worthwhile body.

Yours, etc.,
PETER COOK
GRAHAM PEIRSON

Boops-a-daisy

Dear Sir/Madam, I have a problem — irridable marks on my seat. Could it be due to a combination of last year's roll-ons plus the upholstery on Refectory seats?

Enquiringly,
BOOPS

Distance factor

Sir,

In your "On Dit" of May 2, I read that first and second year students who hold permits to park in the University grounds will have them withdrawn at the end of the term. While admitting that as things stand at present the University grounds are too congested, the complete banning of parking in the ground by first and second year students seems inequitable.

What about those first and second-year students who live in outlying districts? A lot of time is wasted travelling by public transport, not to speak of the inconvenience.

I think, therefore, that the basis of a student receiving a permit should be the distance he or she lives from the University. This would be a rather more equitable system than the one proposed whereby senior students, as distinct from first and second year students, are in a privileged position irrespective of whether they live two or twenty miles from the University.

Yours, etc.
GRAHAM PEIRSON

ADELAIDE'S INTER-VARSITY EIGHT



Bow, G. Burfield (Med. III); 2, D. A. Jose (Med. II); 3, G. A. Ryan (Med. VI); 4, G. Northcote (Eng. V); 5, J. Y. Hancock (Med. VI); 6, T. G. C. Murrell (Med. VI); 7, M. Martin (Med. II); Stroke, P. Bishop (Eng. II); cox, R. W. Watson (Med. IV).

TONIGHT IS ... UNION NIGHT

COME AND HEAR ...

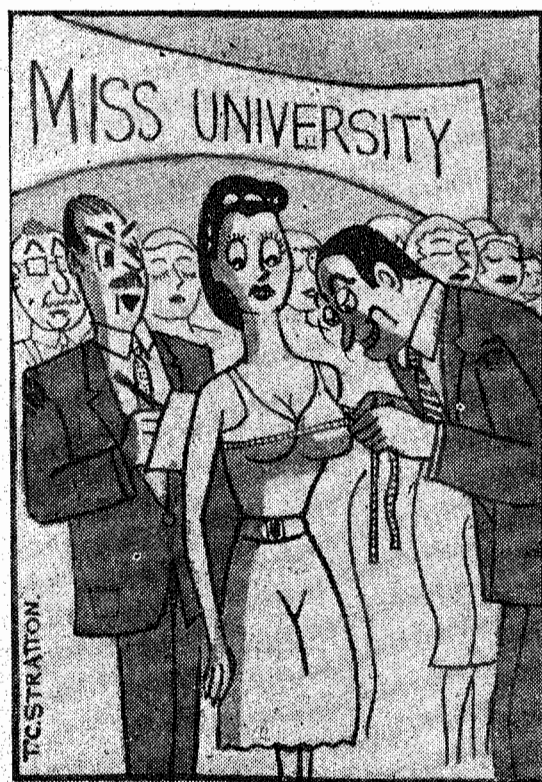
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CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

LIBERAL UNION

The annual winter camp of the Liberal Union will be held at Holiday House, Mt. Lofty, from 11-12 June.

Several interesting speakers have been engaged and the discussions should be very helpful to those interested to learn something about politics. There will also be plenty of fun and games, which as those who attended the camp last year could tell you, were very enjoyable.

Also anybody interested to attend the AULF conference in Melbourne from May 30 to June 5 is asked to contact the Secretary.

S.C.M.

Prayers.—Prayers are being held every morning at 8.45. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays they are in the Lady Symon Hall and on Tuesdays and Fridays in the Religious Societies Room, upstairs in the George Murray.

Evening prayers are

Seminars on jazz

The Jazz Club has resumed its series of lunch hour seminars this year and have so far held three at which members of the popular Uni. band have given their views on various topics illustrating them with records.

The first seminar, an introductory one, was given by this year's president, Mal Wilkinson, who spoke on the meaning of jazz.

At the second, Rod Porter played for us one of the latest recordings of the immortal Louis Armstrong, "Satchmo the Great," the feature of which was Louis playing with an eighty-piece philharmonic orchestra.

At the third seminar, John Melville spoke on the intriguing topic "It Ain't Got that Swing," a study of the importance of beat in jazz.

These seminars are held every Thursday in the George Murray Lounge upstairs and anyone who is interested in digging the "cool" music is assured of a "hot" reception if they come along at 1.20 p.m.

also being held on Monday and Thursday at 5 p.m.



CHRIS MILLER, COOLLY LISTENING TO SOME HOT JAZZ.

In The Faculties

Phooey to the engineers

The Engineers have goofed again! On Dit for May 2, claimed that the Engineers' Ball would be the most brilliant social event of the year.

This was mere wild thinking by a few hopeful individuals.

The best and brightest social event of the Varsity has been, and always will be, the fabulous Pharmacy Ball.

There has been no need for speculation or doubts, because this ball is always a success. A colossal amount of work has been completed already and still more is to be done to ensure this is the mightiest ball ever.

To be held in the new,

DO WE BAN COMMUNISTS?

Do you think the Communist party would be more dangerous driven underground? Would Australians be violating the right to freedom of speech if they banned the party in Australia? These were big questions at the Debating Society Debate on Monday.

The statement "That the Communist Party be Banned in Australia" was vigorously supported by Mr. Runfelds and Mr. Finnis, and just as strongly opposed by Mr. Jeffery and Mr. Holdsworth.

The impression gained was that University students are quite alive to the dangers of Communism in the wrong hands, and feel that more would be gained by educating the average, uncaring Australian to see them than driving the Party underground by banning it.

Audience participation was brisk and interesting, and the question remained unsettled.

enlarged Refectory and the Lady Symon Hall, the ball will feature the great University Jazz Band, the Dutch Trio, excellent floor shows and will be preceded by not one, but several cocktail parties.

Anglican Society

The Society Question Panel, which was to have been held on Tuesday, April 20, has been postponed for the time being on account of the May Week functions.

The final Corporate Communion for the term will, however, still be held on the Friday of that week, May 23, in the Lady Symon Hall, followed by the usual breakfast of hot tea and toast.

AQUINAS SOCIETY

Members are reminded that an end-of-term Mass will be held at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, May 23. All are urged to attend this Mass to put a fitting end to the activities of first term.

The Ball will be held this year on Saturday, June 28, at 8 p.m. in the Refectory. Everyone is asked to keep this date very much to the foreground and to start organising parties now.

THE ENGINEER—MAN OF DESTINY

Engineering students from all over Australia will be meeting in Adelaide during the first week of vacation.

They will be here as the guests of Adelaide University Engineering Society, who have organised the Symposium: "The Engineer — Man of Destiny" for the Engineering Faculty Bureau of NUAUS.

SPEAKERS

An impressive array of talented speakers will be taking part in the discussions: our Premier will open the Symposium, and he will be followed by Prof. F. B. Bull, Prof. E. O. Willoughby, Mr. C. Sved and Dr. A. W. Meadows from the University, Mr. W. F. Patterson and Mr. S. E. Huddleston from ETSA, South Australia's Engineer-in-Chief Mr. J. A. Dridan, WRE Controller Mr. H. J. Brown and Mr. C. E. Hall and Mr. C. W. Corbin from private industry. With men such as these leading discussions, the Symposium should be fruitful indeed.

DANCE AND SOCIAL

All AUES members are welcome at the Smoke Social on the Monday evening and everyone is welcome at the Informal Dance which will be a wonderful evening's entertainment for only 7/6 a single ticket, including supper. Tickets for this are available at the SRC office now.

As only 100 people can be catered for at the Nuriootpa Community Hotel for the Dinner, first preference for the Barossa Valley trip will be given to the visitors from interstate and students who are billeting them, but if any spare tickets are available, AUES members will be able to buy them for 22/- on Tuesday, May 27.

Remember — if you're an engineer, you'll miss a lot of good fun if you ignore "The Man of Destiny."



Adelaide University Engineering Society

"THE ENGINEER — MAN OF DESTINY"

Discussion (in the Mawson Lecture Theatre):

TUESDAY, MAY 27:

10.00 Sir Thomas Playford Opens Symposiums "The History of the Profession", Prof. F. B. Bull and Mr. C. E. Hall.

2.00 "The Present Position", Mr. W. F. Patterson. "The Engineer in Society", Dr. A. W. Meadows. Chairman: Mr. H. S. Dean.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28:

9.30 "National Dependence on the Profession", Mr. S. E. Huddleston, Mr. C. W. Corbin. Chairman: Mr. R. W. Parsons.

THURSDAY, MAY 29:

9.30 "Educational Needs", Prof. E. D. Willoughby and Mr. G. Sued. 2.00 "What the Future Holds", Mr. J. A. Dridan, and Mr. H. J. Brown. Chairman: Dr. Derek van Abbe.

STUDENTS' SOCIAL PROGRAMME:

MONDAY, MAY 26:

7.30 p.m.: A.U.E.S. Welcome and Smoke Social in Lady Symon Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 27:

8.00 p.m.: Informal Dance — Supper. New Refectory and Lady Symon Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28:

1.30 p.m.: Trip to W.R.E. at Salisbury, returning through Elizabeth.

FRIDAY, MAY 30:

9.30 a.m.: Bus trip to Barossa Valley. Inspect South Para Reservoir; Lunch at Gramps' Winery; Afternoon tea at Brighton Cement Works; Farewell Dinner at Vine Inn.

TOTAL COST TO ENGINEERING STUDENTS: £2/2/-.

MAY WEEK CABARET

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International Club

May Week Meeting

On May 20, at 7.30 p.m.
in Lady SYMON HALL



Hear:

Jeff Scott — Agnostic, Humanism.

Chai Hon Chan — Confucianism.

Abdul Taib — Mohammedanism.

UNI. ATHS. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Baseball in the doldrums

After a rather drastic loss against Sturt to begin the season the "A" grade have followed with two equally startling losses to Port Adelaide and Goodwood to the tune of 12-3 and 11-1 respectively.

In these two games University pitcher Dunn was plastered for a total of 30 hits, and it seems obvious that he must improve or be replaced. Tamlin seems the logical choice.

Although opposition batters triumphed in both games, the Varsity fielding and batting showed little or no aggressiveness. This is evident, as only 11 hits were recorded, and the rather staggering total of 12 errors established, not counting several moral errors (particularly in the outfield), which definitely had an unsettling effect on the team.

B's WIN

With one good win up their sleeve, the "B" grade continued their winning run to convincingly beat Port Adelaide 13-4. Cawte, Hercus, and Lewis were perhaps the best this day, although the team spirit was predominant. Ian MacIntosh pitches strongly, despite patches of ragged fielding (8 errors), to record 9 strikeouts, and gave up only 3 hits.

Unfortunately, after a great fighting finish, they lost the next game to Goodwood, 10-9. Playing with Biddell and Aston unavailable, the team was unsettled in poor conditions to start, and at the seventh were 8-0 down. Aggressive batting by Cawte and Lewis (home run) spear-headed a finishing burst later, to close the score to 10-9. However, the fighting finish petered out when following batters failed to drive in the winning runs which "froze" on base. Kinnear pitched with great heart, after replacing MacIntosh, and Scarman made some outstanding catches in the outfield. The "B" grade's

form is quite impressive so far, and their prospects look good.

The Minor "B" have had two rousing wins since their first loss, beating Kensington 14-5, and thrashing Adelaide, 20-7. The highlight of the first game was the one-man show by Phil Moore, with four hits, six runs batted in, and six stolen bases. Hosking is also batting very well.

LOWER GRADES

The Minor "D" and "E," both unsettled and inexperienced at present, have lost both their games. However, keenness is running high in these teams, and good results are expected later. In the Minor "E's" first game a record was established when 8 home runs were belted. The 3 from Varsity were two from Peter Mitchell, and one from Tim Pellew. Pellew also shows promise as a first baseman, and Mitchell hit another home run in Minor "D" the following week.

Players are again reminded of compulsory practice on either Wednesday afternoon or Sunday morning at Graduates' Oval.

RHUBARB.



Graham Crawford pictured after winning his third University cup.

Soccer

After showing great promise in trial matches, the A's suffered an unexpected and disastrous defeat in the first match of the season, losing 6-1 to I.C.I.

In the next match, however, they redeemed themselves by thrashing Actil 8-5, despite the absence of star centre forward Savetes.

The B's continued their winning run by overwhelming Elizabeth 15-2, and Mitcham 6-1. In four matches they have scored 30 goals, and, on present form should reach the 100 mark.

The Intervarsity, to be held in Melbourne, should add further laurels to the side. Eighteen players have been selected to go, and this year's side should be the strongest for some years.

BLOW TO RUGBY

With two teams in the "A" Grade District competition, the Varsity Rugby Club is proving its strength as a dominant sport in Varsity life.

At present the "B's" are not enjoying much success but under their new coach, Mr. Alan McCarthy, they should prove to be a strong team. The other

coaches are gradually welding the lower teams, the "C's" and St. Marks, with good combinations. The "C's" are under Mr. John Lea and St. Marks' under Dr. R. F. Tait. Sandy Howe is captain-coach of the "A's."

SET BACK

The undoubted winner of the Miss University Quest, unfortunately, was unable to lend his services to the Rugby Club and enter as their Queen in the May Week celebrations. When interviewed he was reclining by a swimming pool at his luxurious Springfield mansion, displaying his magnificent physique to the warm sun.

MORE MEN

Nevertheless, the Rugby Club lives on despite this serious setback. Yet, to overcome the shock completely, they want more players out at practice. If they are to field four strong teams on Saturday, more players are definitely needed, and recruits will always be welcomed at practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Graduates' Oval.

Graham Crawford convincingly won his third University Cup at the annual athletic sports held on the Uni. oval on Wednesday, April 30. He is only the third athlete ever to have achieved this. Crawford won five events, 100, 120 yd. hdes, 220 yd. hdes, broad jump and hop, step and jump.

Runner-up was Radford, who won the pole vault and shot put.

The Cup is awarded to the athlete who scores the most points, taking his best event in each of five groups, viz., sprinting, distance, hurdling, jumping, and throwing. Points were as follows: Crawford 18, Radford 11, Gray 10, Page 9, Jeffery Ling, and Shannon, each 8.

No records were broken

this year, but both Grant Page in the 440 hurdles and Crawford in the 220 yards hurdles, approached the record times of 25.5 and 56.7 secs. respectively. Neil Gray's 880 time of 2 min. 0.8 sec. was only 1.2 secs. outside his own record in this event.

Both women's events went to Phillipa Taylor, whose winning distance in the shot put of 30 ft. 5 in. was a good performance.

COMPLETE RESULTS

MEN'S EVENTS:

100 yards—1, G. Crawford; 2, M. Shannon; 3, T. Griffin; 10.5 secs.
220 yards—1, M. Shannon; 2, T. Ling; 3, I. Colyer; 23.5 secs.
440 yards—1, N. Gray; 2, M. Shannon; 3, G. Page; 51.5 secs.
880 yards—1, N. Gray; 2, G. Page; 3, P. Gartrell; 2 mins. 0.8 secs.
1 mile—1, A. Jeffery; 2, P. Gartrell; 4 mins. 48.4 secs.
3 miles—1, A. Jeffery; 2, B. Barter; 3, T. Harding; 15 mins. 55 secs.
120 yds. Hurdles—1, G. Crawford; 2, P. Lee; 3, A. Radford; 16.7 secs.
220 yds. Hurdles—1, G. Crawford; 2, M. Shannon; 23.8 secs.
440 yds. Hurdles—1, G. Page; 2, A. Jeffery; 57.1 secs.
Broad Jump—1, G. Crawford; 2, T. Griffin; 3, A. Clarkson; 21 ft. 7 in.
Hop, Step, and Jump—1, G. Crawford; 2, M. Quinlan; 3, G. Munn; 42 ft. 0½ in.
Pole Vault—1, A. Radford; 2, G. Crawford; 9 ft. 3 in.
High Jump—1, T. Ling; 2, A. Clarkson; 3, M. Quinlan; 5 ft. 11 in.
Shot Put—1, A. Radford; 2, G. Munn; 3, B. Seppelt; 35 ft. 11 in.
Discus—1, G. Munn; 2, A. Radford; 3, B. Seppelt; 107 ft. 10½ in.
Hammer—1, G. Munn; 2, G. Crawford; 3, A. Radford; 91 ft. 1 in.
Javelin—1, G. Munn; 2, P. Lee; 3, B. Seppelt; 138 ft. 5½ in.

WOMEN'S EVENTS:

75 yards: 1, P. Taylor; 2, C. Mehrtens; 3, J. Lanthois;
Shot Put: 1, P. Taylor; 2, A. Pellew; 3, J. Lanthois; 30 ft. 5 in.



Trevor Ling clears the bar to win the high jump with a height of 5 ft. 11. Ling was unlucky not to clear 6 ft. 1 on his second attempt at this height.

Footy

The A's started the season well with a convincing win over Flinders Park.

They trailed until part way through the second quarter, causing some anxiety to supporters and probably Jack Giles. However, the boys "hit their straps" in the rest of that quarter and added seven goals. Varsity then played on to win by seven goals eight behinds.

Best

Downer dominated the game all day as a follower and Lill was unbeatable at

centre half-forward, kicking four goals. New ruckman Liljegren gave a lesson on intelligent knock-out rucking.

The second match for the A's hardly merits attention. In a poor game, made worse by a howling gale, a lifeless team was down to Rosewater by nearly five goals at three-quarter time.

Downer infused a little more spirit into the team in the last quarter and, kicking with the wind,

LETTER

(The Editors thought that it would be more appropriate if the following letter appeared on this page.—Sp.Ed.)

The Editors, "On Dit," With the affiliation of several new Old Scholar's Clubs with the SA Amateur Athletic Association, the position of the University Athletic Club (with regard to competition in summer inter-club) should receive the serious consideration of all undergraduates, be they non-athletes, potential champions seeking glory or, like myself, mediocre athletes wanting to "have a run" for a club.

The present University Athletic Club might as well not exist, except perhaps as a body to run the two Annual Sports. For every University Athletic Club member competing at the recent University Championships there were three competitors from Old Scholar's Clubs, and all of the former are eligible to run for at least two other Adelaide athletic clubs.

OBLIGATIONS

An undergraduate wishing to compete in inter-club competition (in the summer) should feel certain moral obligations to run for the University AAC, even if only for one of his years down here.

But in comparison with the active Old Boys' Clubs, the University club has nothing to offer, with the inevitable result that the club is forgotten.

Therefore, if the present members of the University Athletic Club wish to see it field a team in the next few years of inter-club, then they must start now to gather around them an active administrating team (perhaps some ex-members might take an active interest for a change) and this team must advertise the club and what it has to offer, and this means doing far more than inserting notices in "On Dit."

It may well be argued that no-one will want to help the club unless it finds some more members to make it a club, but the last few years have shown that athletes won't come to the club unless it has something to offer which is comparable with other clubs.

PETER GARTRELL

they drew to within four points by the final siren.

The C's are the hope of the club at present, having two well-deserved wins under their belts. This team is really playing well, enthusiastically led by the new capt.-coach Dean Terrill. A feature has been the 11 goals kicked by Ammon in two weeks.

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POOR START

In the first match of the season, the Varsity district Hockey team was swamped by Grange.

This was due mainly to lack of teamwork, which has resulted from lack of practice. The team is certain to improve as the season progresses. University always appear to be an unknown quantity at the beginning of the season, due mainly to the fact that new combinations are being tried out.

ABSENTEES

The A-1 team lost its first match also, due mainly to trouble with absentees. One individual is reported to have used "sleeping in" as his excuse. (The match started at 8.30 p.m.)

The A-2 team has already had outstanding success, and many of the players in lower teams are very keen.

CAPTAIN

Captain of the club this year is Thanwant Singh, with Pathmalingham his deputy. Max Jacquier is captain of the A-1 team.

The Hockey Club is appealing for more spectators to turn up at the Uni oval of a Saturday afternoon. With quite a number of sports to be seen each week, the spectators could be far more numerous. It would give Uni sportsmen more encouragement.