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On Dit

Adelaide University S.R.C.
Published Fortnightly

Medical Students!

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MEDICAL BOOKS, INSTRUMENTS,
AND JOURNALS

MALCOLM McNEIL

240 RUNDLE STREET . . . W 2031

Vol. 23, No. 12

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1955

One Penny

Bentley Installed

WE HAVE A BEDELL

At a ceremony befitting the dignity of the occasion, Mr. Richard Makepeace Bentley was installed as Yeoman Bedell of this University on Wednesday evening last.

The official party entered the Refectory in solemn procession, with the large gathering standing in deference to Mr. Bentley.

He was preceded by the Court Chester (Miss Julienne Gunning), the Companions of the Bath (Misses Anne Levy and Jan Goldsworthy), the Mistress of the Wardrobe (Miss Margaret Robertson), the Wardrobe (Mr. Warren Rogers), the Lowboy (Mr. Paul Stewart), the Coarse Commentator (Mr. Bob Robertson), the Orator Publicus (Mr. Graham Crawford), the Public Orator (Mr. David Evans), the Master of the Revels (Mr. Jeffrey Ward), and the President of the S.R.C. (Mr. Michael Schneider).

After a lengthy oration in Latin by the Orator Publicus, the uneducated were enlightened by the Public Orator.

Mr. Bentley, who was "flushed with success," received as a token of office a most impressive ball and chain—a mace carried in the procession added further dignity to the proceedings.

Making a speech, Mr. Bentley apologised for his inability to reply in Latin; however, his efforts in the mother tongue were most pleasing.

He said he was indeed proud to be accorded such an honor, and would be quite pleased to assume duties as director of Alcoholics Unanimous, as was the duty of those who occupied his office.

He was warned, too, against the heinous crimes of entering the Bonython Hall, leaving his tray on the lawn,



Mr. Bentley.

—'News' Photo.

and several other common failings.

In replying to a question on the character of Mr. James Edwards, M.A., Cantab., Mr. Bentley used as an illustration some of Mr. Edwards' friends. He said they were of the hunting type, and frequently sported out-size moustaches, bald heads, and a certain rotundity of the mid-riff. He added that Mr. Edwards' men friends were much the same.

At no time did Mr. Bentley disregard the importance of the occasion. His behaviour, as befits a man holding such a position, was exemplary.

Indeed, on being presented with a bottle of some alcoholic beverage, he held it up to the gathering with obvious distaste registering on his handsome face.

After a tumultuous ovation, Mr. Bentley left the Refectory with Mrs. Bentley on his arm, followed by Mr. Schneider and Mr. Evans, the remainder of the official party having already left in solemn procession.

Wardrobe and Mistress



Two of extravagantly dressed official party at Mr. Bentley's installation.

—Photo by Roy McDonald.

S.R.C. President Makes Press Statement

This is the 10th Students' Representative Council

It's come a long way since 1946, when the S.R.C. did little more than arrange a Freshers' Welcome and Commencement Ball. During 1955 the Council sponsored a wide range of student activities.

In this regard my predecessor, David Evans, did a fine job. No one worked harder for the Union Appeal than he did, and when the buildings go up we may well remember that fact.

Because of the demands of the Union Appeal, 1955 was not a peak year for debate

and discussion within the Union. The primary aim of the 10th S.R.C. will be to restore student activity to its highest level in 1956. Large meetings, vigorous discussion groups, controversial "On Dit" articles, club papers or pamphlets—these are the signs of a vigorous University.

The suggested S.R.C. programme, printed elsewhere in this issue, is an attempt to move in this direction. But the vigor of student life depends primarily on clubs and societies which the new Council will do all in its power to assist. It has already been able to eliminate most of the charges made on clubs for the use of Refectory crockery, and of the Union buildings after 11 o'clock.

One final word. Many students allow their criticism of the S.R.C. to simmer in private, instead of voicing it through "On Dit," calling a general meeting, or attending an S.R.C. meeting. It's worth doing any of these things, because the S.R.C. spends annually some £3,000 of student money.

STATUTORY FEES MAY BE RAISED

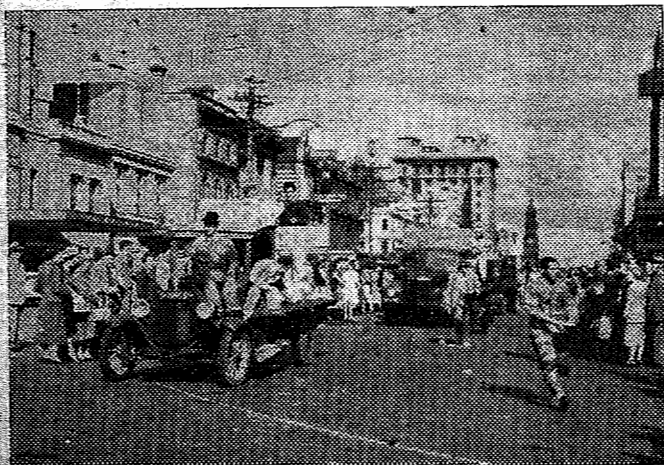
The question of raising statutory fees will be discussed at the annual general meeting of the S.R.C. next Wednesday, September 14, at 1.20, in the Lady Symon Hall.

The following resolution will be moved by Graham Crawford, and seconded by Michael Smyth:

"That this meeting recommends to the Union Council that the running expenses of the new Union buildings be financed by the raising of statutory fees, the increase not to take place until the new facilities are provided, nor to exceed ten shillings per annum for each student. All running expenses of the

Union are at present covered by statutory fees, which amount to £6/10/- per student—the second lowest in Australia. The new buildings, however, will require a greater annual revenue, which must come either from an increase in statutory fees, or from a grant by the University Council.

The reports of the President and Secretary of the 9th S.R.C. will be read at the A.G.M.



Two floats near the end of the journey.

—Photo by Roy McDonald.

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MALAYA'S FUTURE

Never before in the history of Malaya has there been a greater need for sincere unity of races.

The historic moment for Malaya has arrived. To-day the recently-elected Triple Alliance has proved that communal feelings must slowly die a natural death, and be replaced by an integrated national feeling.

This is of vital importance for the future of Malaya, for unless there is a true unified Malayan nation, there is no hope for the future of Malaya.

A law graduate, Tengku Abdul Rakman, recently elected Chief Minister of the Legislative Council, comes from the Kedah Royal fam-

ily. One of the oldest in Malaya has arrived. Today unbroken through nine Hindu Rulers and twenty Muslim Sultans. Interviewed by the Press lately, the Tengku was asked: "Do you think you will be able to reconcile the differences between Malays, Chinese, and Indians, and provide equal treatment for all?"

Tengku gives no other answer than: "We, the Alliance, can do it."

But the cry all over Malaya to-day is for leaders in all walks of life. She needs men and women, profession-

al or not, who can take up responsible positions and put into practice, not only on a business and academic level, but also on a social and cultural level.

Hence Malaysians in schools, colleges, and Universities, either in Malaya or abroad, all surely have a part to play in the future of Malaya.

We need to train ourselves to be responsible leaders, and I personally feel the University, with all its clubs, societies, and activities, has ideal facilities for such training.

This is where we appeal to all Asian and Australian

friends for your help, guidance, and ideas can help build up a new integrated Malaya.

CONGRESS

Curvacious Arts graduate Lola Barritt, who is this year's Congress Director, said: "The Congress will be more than a glorified holiday—I think."

The site is now fixed at the glorious coastal town of Victor Harbour, which is famous for swimming and fishing. The dates for Congress are January 10 to 20, 1956.

For those of us who are studious there will be discussions on all things which in-

THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

International Science Foundation, San Francisco

Arrangements for Scholarships and Fellowships for Scientists and Engineers

Information has been received concerning assistance which can be given to scientists and engineers wishing to study in the United States. The following is an extract from a letter received from the International Science Foundation:

"The International Science Foundation has recently established a service for scientists and engineers who desire to come to the United States for graduate study.

"By special arrangement, the Co-operative Research Foundation Scholarship Advisory Committee, which was organised two years ago in connection with a project for the National Research Council of Brazil, will now be available for work on an expanded scale.

"The Committee will receive applications from scientists and engineers desiring to do graduate work in United States Universities, and will provide information concerning the United States Universities offering the best academic opportunities in the areas of specialisation of interest to each applicant. Whenever possible, the Committee will assist the applicant in obtaining a fellowship or scholarship from the University of his choice, and will also process requests for subsistence grants from corporate or other sources.

"In addition to working directly with applicants from abroad, the International Science Foundation intends to make the services of the Co-operative Research Foundation Scholarship Advisory Committee available to United States corporations sponsoring scholarship programmes. In this way the prospective donor of scholarships and fellowships can be put in direct contact with well qualified applicants, and can also utilise the Committee in an advisory capacity on other aspects of his programme."

The address of the International Science Foundation is:

International Science Centre, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, California.

HEALTH GRANTS FOR '56

The Department of Health, Canberra, has issued the following statement on N.H.M.R.C. grants for 1956.

New Grants
Persons desiring to make applications for grants for the forthcoming calendar year must do so by submitting the necessary information on the specified form

Q.134, obtainable from University Registrar to reach this office not later than September 16. Applications received after this date will not be considered.

The conditions of appoint-

ment of young graduates of Medicine for Junior Research Fellowships are as follows:

At present the terms of appointment are for one year, at a salary of £1,646 p.a., and will be renewable for the second and third years, with annual increments.

These Fellowships are established to provide training and direction of young graduates who desire to make medical research a career.

Junior Research Fellows will work in Research Institutions, University Departments, or in Teaching Hospitals which have been approved for this purpose.

The conditions of appointment for science graduates are similar to those obtaining to Junior Research Fellows, with the exception of the salary rate and increments, which will be on a level comparable to that being paid by C.S.I.R.O.

Renewal of Existing Grants

Persons receiving a grant who desire an extension beyond the time already approved by the Council should submit a statement to that effect, setting out in detail the reasons in support of this extension, and any proposed variation in the work. It is not necessary to use Form Q.134 for this purpose.

This statement must be accompanied by a full report upon the research work done during the year. This report should be accompanied by a summary containing information as to what the research worker is doing, how he is doing it, and what results are expected. Four reprints of any publication on the work carried out since the previous application for renewal or new grant are also required. This request for extension and the full report must reach this office not later than September 16 of this year. Applications received after the closing date will be considered only in exceptional circumstances.

Any further information on the work shall be submitted as an addendum at the end of the year.

All applications are to be submitted through the approved Research Institution at which the work has been or will be carried on. Applications from University Departments must be submitted through the Registrar, to ensure that correct award rates are claimed in respect of non-graduate workers.



terest students (within limits), and as at the New Zealand Student Congresses, various specialists will speak. For the less studious there is to be an all-day bus trip, a midnight beach barbecue, a Congress Revue, a mad hatters' ball, and Lola is trying to arrange for Adelaide University Dramatic Society to put on a play.

The cost should be about £7/10/-, and less for students who have to travel long distances. Unfortunately, the camp will take only 120.

Watch for further particulars. Lola hopes to see you there!

NEALE BAVINGTON,
Public Relations Officer.

Applications for the position of Editor of "On Dit" for 1956 close on Friday, September 23, for the S.R.C.'s decision.

The successful applicant will be eligible for "The Advertiser" £200 scholarship.



A study taken by John Kaufman at a Photographic Club Model Night.

PENANCE FOR SALE

Have you a pennant hanging on the wall? If so, why not? If not, why so?

A limited number of University pennants are for sale from the S.R.C. Office, price 10/6. These make attractive wall decorations for your room, so order yours now.

Remember, 10/6 at the S.R.C. Office.

ON DIT

Adelaide University S.R.C.—Published Fortnightly

Editor:
IAN HAIG.

News Editor:
DARLENE JOHNSON.

Magazine Editor:
LEE KERSTEN.

Sporting Editor:
DARNLEY TAYLOR.

Editorial Assistant:
JOAN APPLETON.

Photographic Editor:
JOHN KAUFMAN.

Reporters:
PAT LeMESSURIER, MEREDITH AUSTIN, IAN GREN-FELL, BOB ROBERTSON, RICK DALLY, KAMEEL HAMRA, MICHAEL SMYTH.

Photographers:
JOHN KAUFMAN, JIM BETTISON, ROY McDONALD, JOHN WARREN, MICK ROSENBLIDS, BOB FOWLER.

Cartoonist:
LAURENCE SCHNEIDER.

MALAYAN TOUR TEAM OFFER

Before he left Australia, Mr. Peter Mayo, leader of the Malayan student delegation which recently visited us, invited Australia to send a team of students on a reciprocal visit.

The N.U.A.U.S. executive met, and have tentatively decided to try to send a team of fifteen students, ten of whom would be sponsored by the National Union, and, if possible, five to pay their own way.

However, Adelaide has sent a recommendation that a team of fifteen be sent, each of whom may have to find a proportion of his fare. At present it appears that the cost of the return boat trip from Fremantle will be £90-£100; delegates will be expected to find their own transport to Fremantle. Adelaide will send either one or two representatives, depending on the eventual size of the delegation.

The dates will probably be as following:

December 8—Leave Fremantle.

December 16—Arrive Singapore.

January 6—Leave Malaya.

January 14—Arrive Fremantle.

These dates will allow delegates to attend the N.U.A.U.S. conference later in January.

The purpose of this trip will be to gain first-hand knowledge of economic, social and political conditions in Malaya, and to reinforce goodwill between students of the two countries. David Teplitzky, travel director for N.U.A.U.S., has been nominated as leader.

The S.R.C. now calls for nominations for the South Australian representative(s). Nominations should include the following data:

Name, address, sex, age, Faculty and year, activities in student societies (especially the International Club or

clubs interested in Asian activities).

It has been decided to allot each delegate to a certain area for special study and report. Nominations should therefore include information on your interest and activities in the following area:

(1) Pan-Malayan Student Federation and student unions.

(2) Faculty organisations.

(3) Student clubs and societies.

(4) Sport.

(5) Education, primary, secondary, and tertiary, scholarships.

(6) Student amenities; health, travel, hostels, etc.

(7) Staff-student relationships; student guidance.

(8) Politics.

(9) Race and religion.

(10) Immigration.

(11) Social and economic questions.

(12) Employment of graduates.

(13) Colombo Plan and foreign scholarships.

(14) Other interests.

Nominations close with the Secretary, S.R.C., on Friday, September 23. Any further information may be obtained from the Secretary.

Election Apathy Again Evident

Despite the unusual interest in S.R.C. affairs shown by freshers, the percentage of voters in each faculty reflects general student apathy towards the S.R.C. elections.

It is significant, though, that many who quite obviously cannot have voted in the elections are content to allow the S.R.C. to manage their affairs.

The figures themselves reveal that in the most interested Faculty the percentage of voters was only 29 per cent., whilst in the Arts Faculty the numbers reached the appallingly low standard of 8.3 per cent.

Indeed, the total number of voters in the University was only about 350.

The actual figures were:

Arts—89 voted, 8.3 per cent.

Dentistry—No election.

Economics—29 voted, 13.8 per cent.

Engineering—56 voted, 13 per cent.

Law—20 voted, 29 per cent.

Medicine—110 voted, 21 per cent.

Music—No election.

Pharmacy—No election.

Physiotherapy—No election.

Science—41 voted, 9.5 per cent.

Social Science—4 voted, 8.5 per cent.



Security men clear the air at the Big Four stunt.

—Photo by John Warren.

S.R.C. PROGRAMME

SUGGESTED PLAN OF ACTIVITIES FOR 1955-56

Saturday, December 3 Recuperation Ball.

Monday, Mar. 12-15)

Thursday, Mar. 15-18) Freshers' Camps.

Monday, March 19 (10 a.m.) S.R.C. Freshers' Welcome.

Wednesday, Mar. 21 (2.30 p.m.) Commencement Service.

Friday, Mar. 23 Union Night.

Saturday, Mar. 24-25 S.R.C. Week-end.

Friday, Mar. 30 Commencement Ball.

Monday, May 14-18 May Week Festival.

Saturday, June 9-11 Staff-Student Conference.

Monday, Aug. 6-10 August Week Festival.

Friday, Aug. 10 Procession Day.

Union Nights:

(a) One interstate speaker per term.

(b) Fortnightly symposia followed by informal dancing.

Conservatorium Concerts:

In the cloisters, two lunch-hours per term.

University Magazine.



NO COMMENT!

"Advertiser" Block.

On Dit, Sept. 9, 1955—3

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS FOR ADVANCED STUDY

One Rotary Foundation Fellowship will be available to Rotary District No 33 for award this year.

The object of the Fellowships is to give a student of potential leadership ability the opportunity of advanced study in another country, and, at the same time, of acquiring a knowledge of its people, their culture, their outlook, and how they live, and thereby help to improve international relationships.

This Fellowship is for one Academic Year's Advanced Study overseas during 1956-57, and is valued at between £1,000 and £1,250, depending on locality, etc.

Applicants, of either sex, must possess a University degree or be in their final year, and must not be less than 20 years or more than 29 years of age.

The successful applicant may, subject to certain limitations, select his own University and field of study.

Applications must be lodged at the office of the Rotary Club of Adelaide, Shell House, North Terrace, not later than 30th September, 1955.

Further information may be obtained from Rev. Frank Hambly, Lincoln College.

ANNUAL REPORTS OF THE S.R.C.

The President . . .

Ladies and Gentlemen. It is my great pleasure to present to you the report of the activities of the 9th S.R.C. This year has been a rather varied one as far as the S.R.C. is concerned, and there have been many people holding office on the executive. The support of our activities has not been particularly gratifying, and in many instances our efforts have been frustrated by lack of student support. It appears that only constant and humorous publicity will bring students to meetings, and it is the mobilising of the students that is a major difficulty. However, the clubs and societies affiliated with the S.R.C. have been particularly active this year, and they are to be congratulated on the work they have done. Regular meetings of the Science Association, a very successful Aquinas Society Mission to the University, International Club evenings, and an excellent Revue, are a few of the activities sponsored by Clubs and Societies.

N.U.A.U.S.

Our relations with N.U.A.U.S. this year have been very good, and this is mainly due to the efficient and untiring work of our local Secretary-Treasurer, Jan Goldsworthy. The opponents of N.U.A.U.S. would challenge us to find good reasons to substantiate its existence, and while there has been no move in Adelaide to disaffiliate, I would like to point out the benefits that N.U.A.U.S. can bring to us. Both from the internal and external relations and activities point of view, a National Union can be very useful. Apart from running Inter-varsity Debates, Drama, the Art Exhibition, Congress and Council, N.U.A.U.S. is extremely important as the unified voice of Australian University students. If any notice of student opinion is to be taken by Governmental and other authorities, it must be strong, and to be strong it must represent all Universities.

medium of international exchanges of delegations and ideas that ignorance, the greatest danger to peace, may be ameliorated. Excellent examples of this are the recent visit of the National Union President and the International Officer to the 5th International Student Conference at Birmingham, and the whirlwind but very worthwhile visit of our Malayan friends. A standing invitation for Australians to visit India, and a probable return trip to Malaya, are further evidence of N.U.A.U.S. international activities.

One of the recommendations that I would make to the 10th S.R.C. is that it continue to support N.U.A.U.S., particularly in its international dealings. In the words of my good friend, Mr. Peter Mayo: "If we can only get together and talk about each other's point of view at an early age, then should we attain positions of responsibility in the future, our dealings will be tempered with tolerance and understanding." I commend these words to you.

Union Diary

Towards the end of last year it was suggested that we should produce a Union Diary, to take the place of the extinct Handbook. Although it was not produced until early this year, when most people had their diaries, it was quite well received, and I feel that if it is produced this year before the examinations, it should sell quite well. Members of staff might also like to purchase them. Financially, the Diary was not a success, but we must not be discouraged if our projects do not succeed immediately. Last year the evening meal was instituted, but it was not until second term this year that it was patronised sufficiently to pay its way. The George Murray Coffee Lounge is in much the same position now.

I should like to thank Ian McInnes and his committee for the willing and able manner in which they worked, and hope that this year students take greater advantage of the Union Diary.

Orientation Week

One of the highlights of the year was the Orientation Week. It has now expanded into Orientation Fortnight. The interest taken in this year's activities in the first two weeks of the year was exceptional. This was in part due to the excellent Freshers' Camps, and Mr. Borland, Mr. Apps, and Michael Schneider are to be congratulated on their undoubted success. It may be of interest to know

that the idea of Freshers' Camps, which originated here, has spread to most other Universities in Australia. The S.R.C. welcome to students was well attended, as was the Church service—both held in the Bonnython Hall. The success of this service was such that I would strongly recommend that it be continued in the future as a major part of our introduction of students to the University.

made the room more attractive on cold nights. Our relations with the Union Council have reached an all-time high. Our good friends, Mr. Coghlan, Mr. Mathews, and the Warden, have been extremely co-operative, and the present administrative relations are all that can be desired. Practical and legitimate requests are very favorably considered, and there has not been one instance of one of the suggestions that we have made being turned down.

Not only within the Union are our relations good—they also extend to the University authorities and the press. Mr. Schneider and Miss Robertson were invited to attend all meetings of the Appeal Committee, of which I am a member. I don't think that students fully realise what people like the Vice-Chancellor, the Registrar, and Mr. Kenneth Wills, Chairman of the Finance Committee, do for students. Without their help the aims of greater opportunity for student education in the form of debating, drama, discussion, and so on, could not be realised. We, and future generations, owe them a great debt—a debt that we should attempt to repay by justifying their efforts.

Union Appeal

This S.R.C. has been fortunate in being in office during the actual Appeal for funds for the long-awaited Union Hall and Refectory Extensions. Our fore-runners, and in particular my three predecessors, Nick Birchall, David Penny, and Keith Lohan, must be congratulated on their efforts, and it must be a source of great pleasure to them to see their cherished hopes approaching fruition.

Our activities in support of this Fund have had a varied history. The first suggestion of a late lapsed, due to our inability to find people to devote the necessary time to its organisation. In its stead a Festival was held during the first week of the Appeal, and Dean Crowe is to be congratulated on its success. In addition to our donation of £100, we have produced a Recipe Book which, when sold, could result in over £500. Our clubs and societies have also supported the Appeal, and the Medical Students' Society and Footlights Club have given £100. Handsome donations from the Engineering Students' Society and other bodies have also been made.

I should like to thank very sincerely all those generous people who, by their donations to the Appeal, have indicated their faith in the University. May our service to them as members of the community justify the interest they have shown.

Union Facilities

As I mentioned before, the foresight of our predecessors is again showing itself in the success of the evening meal. The later closing of the Barr Smith, in addition to the evening meal, is making for greater use of Union facilities by students.

Early this year the George Murray was converted into a lounge, with provision for serving supper after the Refectory had closed. Although this is running at a loss, the interest that has been shown in this inaugural year is quite gratifying. The recent addition of four radiators has

made the room more attractive on cold nights. Our relations with the Union Council have reached an all-time high. Our good friends, Mr. Coghlan, Mr. Mathews, and the Warden, have been extremely co-operative, and the present administrative relations are all that can be desired. Practical and legitimate requests are very favorably considered, and there has not been one instance of one of the suggestions that we have made being turned down.

The Secretary . . .

The retiring Secretary, Miss Anne Levy, made the following report at the final meeting of the 9th S.R.C.

This year has seen a number of changes in the S.R.C., more in membership and constitution than in activity. At the end of its term of office there are only two members of the original executive remaining, and of these, only one in the position to which he was elected, namely, Mr. Schneider, our Vice-President. Following Mr. Lokan's resignation from the Presidency in first term, Mr. David Evans took his place, leaving the Secretaryship vacant. Later Miss Smith resigned from her Assistant Secretaryship, and was replaced by Miss Greet, and Mr. O'Brien has replaced Mr. Luxton as Treasurer.

In summing up this year's activities I should like to start with our national body, N.U.A.U.S. We were represented at Council by Mr. Lokan, and Miss F. Goldsworthy and Mr. Schneider were observers.

The travel scheme with N.Z. is flourishing, and six from Adelaide took advantage of it last year. Thanks are due to Miss McLachlan for her work as Debates Organiser.

The question of White Australia has vexed National Union this year, and after student meetings, a policy was formed here.

The Aboriginal Scholarship Committee has been more active this year, and has organised an Aboriginal Art Exhibition. Apart from the proceeds from the Exhibition, the Procession collections have been added to the fund.

An extension to our work this year was the holding of two Freshers' Camps. Our thanks go to Mr. Apps and Mr. Borland for the enormous amount of work they put into these camps.

It is gratifying to see that both W.A. and Melbourne plan to hold camps next year. Orientation Week this year was again crammed with activities for freshers.

This year has also seen the opening of the George Murray Coffee Lounge, where light refreshments have been served from 7 to 10 p.m. on week-days.

Some of the activities of previous S.R.C.s have been put out this year, mainly due to the apathy of the many, and the little time of the few interested students. The Adelaide University Magazine was not published, due to the lack of an editor, and only one festival was arranged.

We have published a Cook's Tour of Recipes, from which the Appeal will benefit, and thanks are due to those concerned with its production, and to the printers, Commercial Publications.

Apart from Union Night Speakers, the S.R.C. has entertained many visitors. The three-day tour by the party of Malayan students was a great success, and it is hoped that the Malaysians benefited from their stay, as we did from entertaining them.

of studies, has been quite considerable, and without their help I could not have continued.

A large part of the burden of the work of S.R.C. has fallen on Bev. Greig's shoulders, and we are very fortunate to have her looking after our affairs in the S.R.C. office. The

job of the S.R.C. typist is not an enviable one, with many different people giving different orders, and no vote of thanks would be complete without sincere and thankful mention of the work that Bev. has done.

Another S.R.C. has passed, and its successor is to come. May its reign be successful!

An interesting sidelight was the threatened libel case against "On Dit." An agreement was reached, however, whereby an apology was published in "On Dit." We are grateful to the Law School for help in this direction.

Much time and work have gone into the aiding of the Appeal, our President being a member of the Appeals Committee, with much consequent work.

In conclusion, I should like to thank those members not on the executive who have done so much work in the last year. Miss Goldsworthy has been a most conscientious and hard-working local Secretary-Treasurer of N.U.A.U.S.—an important job, with little credit attaching to it—and Miss Greig, of the S.R.C. office, has been a most willing and capable help to the executive, and has greatly aided their work.



Pressmen mob delegates at the Big Four meeting.

—News Photo.

GOWRIE SCHOLARSHIP TRUST FUND

POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIPS

Information has been received that the Trustees of the Gowrie Scholarship Trust Fund propose to offer two Postgraduate Research Travelling Scholarships for the year 1956. The value of each of these Scholarships will be the equivalent of £500 sterling a year, tenable for two years at a University or similar institution abroad.

The Trust Deed requires the Trustees, in the awarding of Scholarships, to take into consideration not only educational attainments, but also character, personality, and financial means. Candidates may be required to furnish information regarding any of these matters.

Persons eligible to apply are members of the Forces, and children or lineal descendants of members of the Forces means, in general, persons who served on active service with the Australian Forces or certain supporting services during 1939-45 war; but persons who served with the Forces of other parts of the King's Dominions may also, under certain conditions, be eligible.

Applications close on November 30, 1955. Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the Registrar.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,—We feel that the publication of a photograph of Miss Bush, Principal of St. Ann's College, with a brusque accompanying reference to the restriction placed on members of the S.R.C. resident at that college concerning their time of departure from meetings, was a little unfortunate. Is it in good taste to criticise an authority without submitting for the consideration of the readers the reasons for the action taken by that authority?

As this has only been a momentary lapse in your hitherto excellent series of "On Dit," we feel confident that this breach of respect

NOW HEAR THIS Is Mr. Santamaria coming? Watch for Sept. 21!

will not be repeated in your future issues.

Yours sincerely,
TONY HARVEY,
PATRICIA PAK POY,
NOEL CROWE.

Dramatic Society

The A.G.M. of the A.U. Dramatic Society was held in the Lady Symon Hall on Aug. 31.

Miss Lola Barritt, 1954-1955 President, outlined the past year's activities, and stressed the increasing difficulties a student drama body had to meet.

The following officers were elected:

President: Anthony Kettle.
Secretary: Pat Le Messurier.
Treasurer: Warren Rogers.
Committee: Robin Elise, Anne Woolcock, Frances Lokan, and Anne Levy.

INDONESIAN SCHEME

Teaching opportunities are available to Australian graduates in Indonesia under the N.U.A.U.S. Indonesian graduate employment scheme.

In Secondary Schools: Australian volunteer graduates are needed for the purpose of teaching English in senior high schools (final year). The object is to prepare potential University students for the lectures in English which they will have to follow at the University in the absence of sufficient Indonesian language lecturers.

(a) The B-1 Course in English Language. Australian volunteer graduates are required to help in these courses, which aim to produce capable teachers of English. They are two-year courses, part time, for practising teachers.

(b) Teachers' Faculties. Four new education faculties have been created recently at Bandung (West Java).

Malang (East Java), Batu-sangkar (Central Sumatra), and Tondano (North Celebes). These faculties, which have two and four-year courses for training secondary teachers, require Australian volunteer graduates to teach English and many other subjects.

There are a large number of openings, particularly in the technical fields, for Aus-

tralian volunteer graduates to teach in Indonesian Universities. Graduates are required for the supervision of laboratory work, and also for lecturing in the pure and applied sciences. Vacancies also exist for tutorial and research work in fields such as economics at the University level.

Everywhere in Indonesia there is an enthusiasm and passion for educational advancement. All Australian volunteers who have gone to

Indonesia under the Graduate Scheme have received numerous requests to teach individuals, private classes, and to engage in other spare-time teaching activity.

Further information on all these opportunities, and on details of the N.U.A.U.S. Graduate Employment Scheme, are available from the Secretary, Jim Webb, c/o N.U.A.U.S. Office, Melbourne University, Carlton, Victoria, or c/o Queen's College, Carlton, Victoria.

ENGINEERS Opportunities for World-wide Service in the Oil Industry with SHELL



Shell Petroleum Company Limited, an international organisation, with head office in London, is concerned with the production, refining and marketing of petroleum products in over fifty countries and offers exceptional opportunities to Australian engineering graduates prepared to serve in a professional capacity in Europe, South America, Asia and Africa.

Australians engaged for such world service are eligible for promotion to the highest positions in the Shell Group and for time-paid leave, with their families, to their own country at regular intervals. Good salaries are paid, with facilities for home remittance and a contributory pensions scheme which covers wives and families and provides for retirement in the home country.

Basic salaries, expressed in sterling and depending on age and qualifications, are supplemented by local allowances and facilities. Promotion is by merit and often rapid, with opportunities for assuming responsibility at an early age.

Applicants will be considered for the following vacancies—
A. MECHANICAL AND CIVIL ENGINEERS

For production and general engineering in the oilfields, mainly in South America, West Indies and Borneo.

B. MINING ENGINEERS
For employment, after training, as petroleum engineers in oilfields overseas.

C. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
For the supervision and planning of generation and distribution of H.V./L.T. power and lighting in oilfields overseas. High-tonnage experience especially desirable.

Applicants should have the appropriate University degree or expect to complete the course in 1955 for their degree.

Successful candidates may be required to do their training of about 6 to 12 months duration in England, Holland or elsewhere in Europe.

For categories A and B candidates should be under 30. For C, candidates with suitable experience are eligible up to 35.

In all categories the work entails initiative, readiness to accept responsibility and the handling of men. Personality, powers of leadership and adaptability, no less than academic qualifications, therefore play an important part in the assessment of applicants.

OPPORTUNITIES IN AUSTRALIA

Applications are invited also from Mechanical, Civil and Electrical Engineers who would like to discuss opportunities with Shell in Australian in refinery, distribution and administrative engineering.

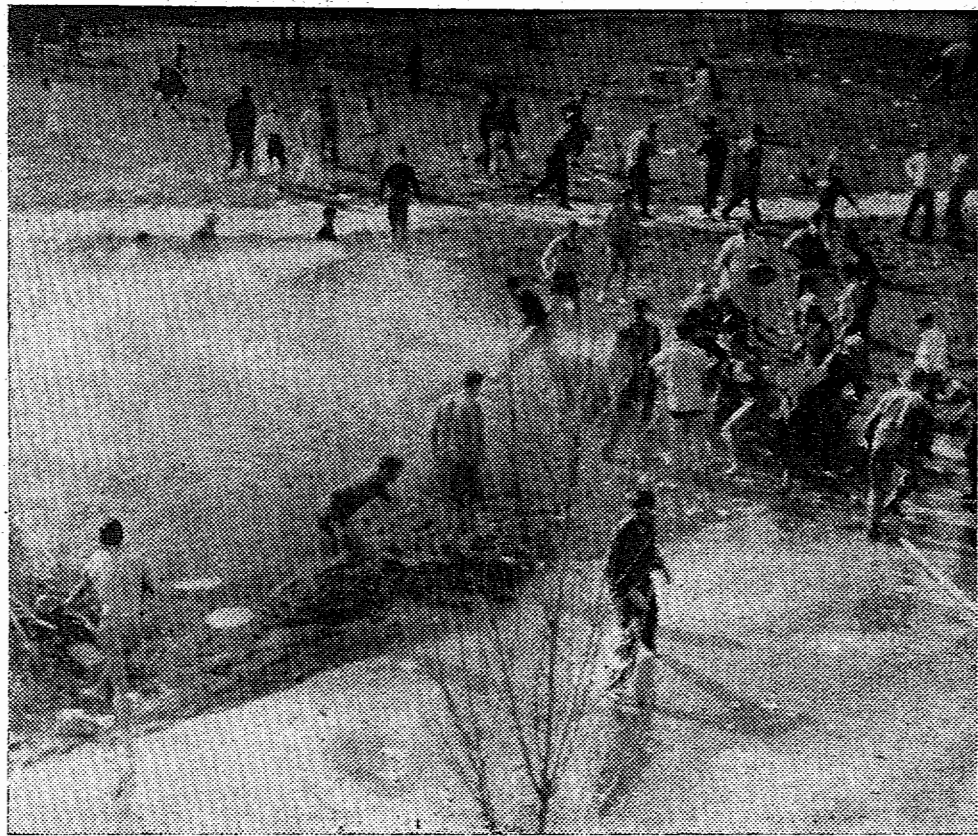
Preliminary interviews will be arranged by The Shell Company of Australia Limited, and a recruiting team comprising overseas and Australian Shell Officers will conduct final selection interviews early in October. Preliminary applications should be made in writing or in person.

FOR APPOINTMENT, PHONE LA 0801, PERSONNEL OFFICER.

The Shell Company of Australia Limited

SHELL HOUSE, NORTH TERRACE, ADELAIDE.

Pictorial Supplement



Above:
Who'll buy?

—Photo by Roy McDonald.

Above left:
The flour fight from a distance . . .

—Photo by John Warren.

At left:
. . . and close up.

“Advertiser” Block.

Below left:
The Big Four in conference.

—“News” Photo.

Below:
A general . . . and particular . . . view
of the crowd.

—Photo by Roy McDonald.



Conference At Victor Harbour

Second Term Conference at Victor Harbour stimulated discussion on Church doctrine and the problems of Church union.

With the theme, "Christ and His Church," the farewell discourses of Jesus in the Gospel of St. John were used for study.

Three addresses were given—by Mr. N. Jackson, Mr. J. D. Williams, and Mr. Peter Matthews. About 40 students attended, including a large number of freshers. This conference will be remembered as one of the happiest and liveliest in the history of the S.C.M.

Application forms for the National Conference of the S.C.M. will be in the hands

of all S.C.M. committee members by the end of October.

This conference will be held at Trensham School, Mittagong, N.S.W., from December 28, 1955, till January 4, 1956.

The cost of conference is not excessive, and if you can't afford the train fare you might hitch-hike. Such a conference is a valuable experience spiritually, intellectually, and socially. Think seriously about attending now. Ann Radford (Physics II) wants to know if you will

need a train booking on Boxing Day.

Friday, September 9, is the date for the important speaker on international affairs. He is Sir Kenneth Grubb, chairman of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs. He will address students at 1.20 in the Lady Symon Hall.

Two other addresses follow in September. On Friday, 16th, Brother Charles Preston, Anglican Franciscan, and leader of the Sydney Anglican Mission, and on Tuesday, 19th, the Bishop of Borneo. Both addresses are sponsored by the S.C.M. and the Anglican Society.

All members! Please make your yearly donations now!

Inter-Varsity Baseball

The Adelaide team shared the Inter-Varsity Baseball Cup, which was contested in Melbourne during the vacation.

Prologue

For the information of the statistically and historically-minded, this article is dedicated to dispelling any suspicions that A.U.B.B.C. had disbanded, become defunct, or otherwise dedicated its talents to dominoes. A pronounced reticence from blaring forth our exploits per medium of this excellent publication has characterised all those connected with Varsity baseball, who have managed, somehow, a standard proficiency in the three Rs.

Notwithstanding, forthwith, and at short notice, we have laboriously dipped pen into ink and endeavored to chronicle the episodes we can remember.

Chapter I

One month and 10 days later than necessary, the Secretary obtained the gen that the Inter-Varsity in Melbourne would be held during the second week of vacation, and that a team had to be chosen, congratulated, cajoled, and conveyed to that city.

Chapter II

Precedence had ordained that any attempt to take a side to Melbourne by car was destined to meet with the success of the celebrated celluloid puppy in hades. But 1955 will remain notable if for no other reasons than:

- (1) Three carloads of players did go to Melbourne.
- (2) The Cup was shared by Adelaide, Sydney, and Melbourne.

Anglican Society

The Lord Bishop of Adelaide will speak at the Inaugural meeting of the Anglican Society in the University, to be held next Thursday, September 8, in Room 4, Arts-Maths Building, when the aims and activities of the society will be outlined.

The object of this society will be to promote fellowship among Anglican students in the University, and to provide opportunities for corporate worship, study, and discussion, and also to cooperate with S.C.M.

The Rev. N. C. Paynter, Chaplain of St. Mark's College, will be appointed chaplain to the society. The success of the society, however, will depend upon the active support of all Church of England students. It will be your society, so be in it, and come to the meeting next Thursday evening.

As a few players had to remain behind in Adelaide for an A Grade match on Sunday, August 14, the skipper, Norm Greet, decided to remain behind and shepherd them over the border on the Overland. However, much earlier that day the mobile divisions of the party set out, hampered in some cases by the closure of various hosteleries and the ravenous appetite of one catcher, Quigley, who demanded frequent halts for nourishment.

Karl Texler's progress was impeded by 400 yards of water near Dimboola, but we heard Moloney and McKinnon were more distracted by the "scenery," even retracing their path for a second look at one particular spot!

Chapter III

All and sundry arrived at a certain well-known unlicensed hotel in Melbourne, attended breakfast, and sauntered to the University. The state of the ground precluded practice, so most were left to their own devices!

Chapter IV

Only the sundry could manage to get down to breakfast on Tuesday a.m., but all could make the ground by 2.15 p.m. Here we were drawn to play Queensland.

Brian Canty continued his previous year's success against this side on the pitching mound, whilst the batting strength thundered. Result—a win, 13-5. Again this chronicle glosses over nocturnal activities, except to report a dance was held in the Melbourne Pavilion—well supplied with nurses from the metropolitan hospitals!

Chapter V

Unfortunately, Adelaide had the early game against Sydney, at 11.15 a.m. on Wednesday. Needless to say, the writer was barred from the breakfast table at 10 a.m.! The game commenced with Sydney's line-up finding little difficulty in Gery Kinnear's pitching for six innings! With some good hitting by Willoughby and Quigley, we levelled the score in the even 9th. Kinnear had warmed up by now, and held Sydney scoreless for the rest of the 14 innings! Skipper Greet had a few anxious moments when, in the even 14th, with loaded bags, he put on a bunt signal—result, a three-bagger, and an orgy of hitting which produced 5 runs, and a win, 14-9, some time after 3 p.m.

Again no comment on the

evening's activities. Suffice to mention the omnipresence of the hotel manager.

Chapter VI

Despite the vagaries of Melbourne's wine, women, and weather, we had won two matches. Thus, with weakening resistance, we took the field against Melbourne in a do-or-die effort—with almost fatal results.

Mal Dunn took the mound for this game, and pitched with fine control and speed. Adelaide's batting strength was somewhat dissipated except for the consistent Quigley, who again hit deep to left field for 3 bases. Trailing 2-0, we left our run very late, until Dave Lewis slid over the plate to open the account. Melbourne 2, Adelaide 1. In this position Melbourne rallied, and shut us out, to win a very tight game.

Chapter VII

Since Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide all won two games out of three during the carnival, the result left Queensland in second place.

The dinner was held at a respectable hotel, but the usual incidents are too numerous to mention, save the profundity of erudition of our manager, Stan Scarman, whose quotations from the Greek classics somewhat startled our hosts! Announced that night was the All-Australian University team, which included Norm Greet (1st base), B. Quigley (catcher), P. Willoughby (short stop), G. Kinnear (left field), and M. Dunn (utility).

Congratulations to them all, and to the team which almost brought home the whole bacon!

Literary Society

The inaugural meeting of A.U. Literary Society, which was to have been held on Tuesday, September 6, has been postponed to the following Tuesday, September 13, owing to a clash with another literary event.

The A.U. Literary Society's first meeting will consist of a paper given by Hans Sasse on the non-dramatic poetry of T. S. Eliot; two people have agreed to disagree with the contents of this paper, and their remarks will be followed by an open discussion.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m., in the George Murray Library, and anyone interested is welcome.

A-Breast of the Times

PRESS GANG

A recent meeting of the Indian Press Council recommended a ban on all crossword competitions. Alas for Kashwords and Tangled Towns!

More seriously, though, India's got something. Without the attraction of prize-winning puzzles—and the craze extends beyond Adelaide—Australian newspapers might turn to more valuable methods of improving their sales.

In general, Australian newspapers set a high standard of news reporting, on which more than one overseas visitor has commented. It is as well that they do, for a Gallup Poll in 1950 found that Australians rely more for their information about current affairs on newspapers than on any other source. Nine out of ten adults read the morning newspaper.

It is so much the more strange, then, that not one Australian newspaper has consistently supported the Labor Party, which at elections receives the votes of about half of the population. Run by a few powerful syndicates, our papers load the dice heavily in favor of Conservatism. Editorials, such as those of the "Advertiser," are usually biased in the extreme. Yet the Labor Party has never been able to run a successful newspaper.

It is therefore interesting to read in the last issue of "Voice" the recent history of the Melbourne paper, "The Argus." For many years this newspaper had been one of the most conservative newspapers in Australia.

In 1949 the Radical London "Daily Mirror" bought substantial shares in the "Argus." A professed Socialist became



political editor, Dr. Peter Russo's commentaries suddenly became more outspoken and biting, and in 1951 the "Argus" was the only Australian newspaper to support the "No" case in the anti-Communist referendum. For a time it seemed as though Melbourne readers might hear the left-wing view, as well as the right.

The "Argus" did not consistently support Labor, but strove to be impartial. Even this, however, did not enable it to survive in its new role.

It fell foul of the strong Victorian Labor right wing. Sales did not boom to the extent which the "Daily Mirror" had expected when it bought new machinery for its Melbourne progeny.

Even more important, the new political line of the "Argus" caused many firms to cease advertising in its columns. Substantial losses occurred in 1950 and 1951.

In 1952 the political editor resigned, the "Argus" began to pay less attention to politics, and ceased to be the only independent newspaper in Australia.

All of which suggests that, through advertising, big business exerts an unhealthy influence on Australian newspapers.

M.P.S.

Nominations are called for the position of Music representative on the S.R.C. Closing date is Tuesday, September 13, and elections will be held from Wednesday, 14th, until Friday, 16th.

DIWA-DIWA

To the European student the names DIWA and ARISTO immediately register as symbols of quality in Slide Rules. New stocks of these famous makers of Slide Rules have just arrived at Watson House, North Terrace. They range in type from the lower-priced rule usually needed by a beginner to those required for special kinds of calculation. Why not call in here and inspect them—or see them at the W.E.A. bookshop. We think you will agree with us that for quality of manufacture and clarity of definition they are outstanding.

WATSON VICTOR LIMITED

Watson House, 228 North Tce., opp. Main University Gates.

MINOR PREMIERSHIP TO A's

C Team In Final Four

In keeping with the habit which has been forming over the last few years, the "A" side has ended the season securely ensconced in top place.

Furthermore, just as they predicted, the C's have also reached the finals, finishing the season with a flourish of impressive wins, and speculation is rife whether there will be two teams in A2 next year.

The A's ended the minor round rather leisurely by playing three matches against much lower placed teams, and scores were rather astronomically!

This fact had its advantages and its disadvantages. It meant that the holiday absentees were unnoticed—even Tuckwell and Kitchener—and it meant, too, that a couple of people who had been in the doldrums were able to regain confidence, and find their

form for the finals. But as a newspaper critic wrote, it meant that against the weak opposition individual play tended to crowd out teamwork, with its obvious dangers. Anyway, confidence is high, and 17 wins against one loss is a fair measuring stick of the team's calibre.

Those who have played best in recent weeks have been Johnson, Altman, Wilson, Tuckwell, and Ketley. Akermans won the minor round goal-kicking competition quite easily, even though his accuracy waned towards the end.

The C's have done well to hold their place in the four in A3, although the selectors tackled the holiday problem

by mutilating the B's, D's, and E's in the process. To make up for this greediness, the C's have shown outstanding keenness for a 'Varsity side, and it is rumored that they have even been out practising on Wednesdays!

All this has borne fruit, with Grange rolled over like a ten-gallon keg. As Bill McCoy would no doubt have said: "We didn't win; we — it in!" The Rice brothers have been holding the fort well, with Ian George and the above-mentioned McCoy showing there's life in the old dog yet.

The B's died a slow death, though there was a win against Railways right at the end. The D's are still pressing on, though once again there is no hope of participating in the finals.

STOP PRESS

The A team soundly defeated Walkerville on Saturday in the first semi-final, and will play Exeter in the final next Saturday at Alberton Oval.

Scores: University, 17.14, d. Walkerville, 8.9.

Goal-kickers: Kreiger (4), Pak Poy (3), Bungey, Altman, Akermans (2), Fitch, McAuliffe, Clayton, Downer.

Best Players: Pak Poy, McAuliffe, Fitch, McLeod, Bungey, Clayton.

Golf Star



University champion, Brian Nolte, fishes his ball out of a pond during a recent championship.

"Advertiser" Block.

Table Tennis Held Here

The Inter Varsity table tennis championships were held in Adelaide during the third week of second term vacation.

N.S.W. U. of Technology won the Zsabados Trophy by defeating Queensland 9 rubbers to 2, Melbourne 8 rubbers to 3, and Adelaide 7 rubbers to 4.

Adelaide lost to Melbourne (7 rubbers to 4), but went on to defeat Queensland by 6 rubbers to 5.

Adelaide, Melbourne, and Queensland tied for second place, having won one match each.

At the end of the team championships the combined Universities team was picked. The list was headed by Joshua Owen, Adelaide captain and secretary, who had the best individual record of 8 wins out of a total of 9 possible rubbers. The other members of the team were:

C. W. Ng, N.S.W.U.T.

R. Bradley, N.S.W.U.T.

A. Selzer, Melbourne.

Joshua Owen was seeded No. 1 in the Australian Universities Singles Championship, which was held immediately following the team championships. J. Owen reached the finals after a hard-fought three-set battle with Queensland's No. 1 player, S. J. Ho, in the semi-finals.

Robert Ng played superlative table tennis to defeat Melbourne's No. 1 player A. Morley, in the other semi-final.

J. Owen comfortably defeated R. Ng in the finals, to take the Australian Universities Singles title in straight sets.

BADMINTON

The "A" Grade Badminton team has won the minor premiership, after a series of outstanding victories.

The final will be played this week.

In spite of the absence of some of its star players during the holidays, both Prospect and B.T.M. fell easy victims to the 'Varsity team. Especially impressive was the 12-6 win against B.T.M.

Only one match has been lost by the "A's" during the whole of this season. This was the match, early in the year, when Argosy won on points.

All members of the team have shown remarkable consistency, and victory is largely due to the fact that there is not such a wide difference between the first and the last players in the team. Many of the opposing clubs are weaker for relying on one or two outstanding players.

This week will end the badminton season for the year.

A combined A.G.M. and final meeting for the year will be held at Brougham Place at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Everyone is cordially welcomed to enjoy the supper and entertainments which the committee is providing. Remember, this is the final fling for the year!

NOLTE WINS AGAIN

B. T. (Big Hitting) Nolte, the Australian Universities' golf champion, made a clean sweep of the Adelaide University titles held during the vacation.

Partnered by Tony Rieger, he won the Foursomes Championship, then defeated Doug Stott in the final of the Singles Championship, 8 and 7.

A field of 20 competed in the qualifying rounds, held at Kooyonga on Friday, August 12, under good golfing

conditions—a fact that was not reflected in the poor scores. Brian Nolte, with rounds of 89, 81, led the field from Geoff Heithersay, 90, 83, the remaining qualifiers being D. W. Stott, E. Tamlin, F. Mullins, B. A. Tidswell, D. M. Southwood, and C. Hack, in that order.

Keith Mugford won the 36 from R. Dalgamo, 152.

The quarter-finals, played on the following Wednesday, resulted:

B. T. Nolte d. C. Hack, 5 and 4.

D. M. Southwood d. G. S. Heithersay, 1 up.

D. W. Stott d. B. A. Tidswell, 1 up.

E. Tamlin d. F. Mullins, 4 and 3.

The only upset here was Southwood's defeat of Heithersay. Southwood always plays his best golf under match play conditions, and after Heithersay had a remarkable eagle 2 on the 12th, Dean had a great wood to green on the 16th for a birdie 4, and continued on to win 1 up.

In the semi-finals Nolte had a narrow escape, for after being dormie 1 to Tamlin, he won the 18th, then took the match at the 19th with a par 5. Stott defeated Southwood comfortably 3 and 2.

The final produced some excellent golf from Nolte. He had a 77 in the morning round, and Stott did well to be only 3 down. In the afternoon Nolte was out in 39, then clinched the match at the 30th hole to win 8 and 7.

The University Foursomes Championship, played for the first time, resulted in a win for B. T. Nolte and R. A. Rieger, with rounds of 86, 81, from G. S. Heithersay and D. W. Stott, 87, 83, with Southwood and Wicks a long way off next. The championship was played on the Grange golf links under very difficult conditions, and the scoring was therefore very good.

J. BEARE.

Women B.B's. Back Again

Adelaide's sunburned Belles have returned from Brisbane with three wins, a draw, and a loss on the cards.

The team was runner-up to Brisbane, and star players on the court were Janet Furze, Jenny Cornell, Elizabeth Jeffries, Marg Lawrence, Gretchen Homburg, Joan Fisher, Nancy Royal, and Bronwen Greet.

Off the court we must rely on rumor; however, said source has Pat Tuckwell and Beverley Dunning as acquitting themselves well.

Results:

Adelaide d. Melbourne.

Adelaide d. Tasmania.

Adelaide d. Perth.

Adelaide drew with Sydney.

Adelaide lost to Brisbane.

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.

Hockey Cup To Tas.

Tasmania won the Syme Cup for Inter-Varsity hockey for the first time since its inception in 1925.

Melbourne, Sydney, and Adelaide tied for second place.

The carnival was held in Hobart this year. Fourteen players went over from Adelaide, of whom only six were from the usual A Grade team.

Throughout, the contest was very even, and it wasn't until the last match was played that the winner of the Cup was known.

Tasmania won their last match in the last six seconds of play. If this goal had not been scored, the contest would have ended in all teams having 4 points—a five-way draw.

The standard of play throughout the carnival was lower than usual. This was partly due to a large mud patch near the centre of the field, which slowed up all

games considerably. Luckily, it did not rain very much during the eight days that the carnival was held.

Players from Adelaide who gave good services to the team were Jagdev, who scored some delightful goals; Yuen and Meaney, on the half-back line; Narinder and Brummitt, the two full backs. Dave Gulland played some good hockey at centre forward.

The only injury occurred in the last match, against Queensland, when Narinder strained a knee.

The hockey flag has at last been stolen back from Queensland, and in future will be watched more closely.

On and off the field, the team had a successful stay in Hobart.

The combined Uni side played South Tasmania, and drew with them, 2 all.

N. Meaney, Narinder, Jagdev, and Lynn were picked from Adelaide.

Uni. Reserves played Tas. Colts, and drew, 3 all.