

We thrash Melbourne at football

Playing at home, Adelaide swamped all opposition to win easily the Inter-Varsity Football Carnival during the vacation.

Adelaide thrashed both Sydney and Tasmania, and had little difficulty in downing Melbourne in the final.

The home side, who are at the head of the Amateur League Premiership Table, found devastating form in the early matches, and played sound and systematic football throughout.

If this form is maintained, another Amateur League premiership appears a likely finish to a season which can already be termed successful.

In the first match of the Carnival the home side defeated Tasmania by more than 25 goals.

Frank Altmann was best afield, and "Fat Jack" Pak Poy, Whimpie McLeod, Col Bungey, and Gerry Webber all played well. Charlie Akkermans kicked 8 goals, while Pak Poy and Altmann each notched 5.

The match against Sydney was an even hollower victory for Adelaide. The final scores were 37.28 to 1.3!

"Fat Jack" again starred, and Whimpie McLeod, Noel Crowe, Rod Wicks, and Tom

Hanson played well. Chief goal-kickers in the mammoth tally were Pak Poy, 9; Rod Wicks, who kicked 6; Whimpie McLeod, 5; Rick Forgan and Frank Hambly, each with 4.

The final, against Melbourne, was well attended, and Adelaide began well. After establishing an early supremacy, they were untroubled to win by 55 points. The side was without a passenger, and showed its best form for the Carnival.

Geoff Kreiger, Geoff Wilson, Frank Altmann, Oscar Downer, Ripper Johnson, John Edwards, and Marty Kitchener were chosen as best in an even side.

Frank Altmann and Charlie Akkermans each scored four goals.

On the Saturday of Inter-Varsity week a tired combined Varsities team very nearly defeated a combined Amateur League team.

After establishing an early lead, the Universities tired sufficiently for the Amateurs to win by 5 points.

Best man for the Universities was full-back Geoff Wilson. Others to play well were Hayes, of Melbourne, Geoff Kreiger, Frank Altmann, Ripper Johnson, and Whimpie McLeod.

Charlie Akkermans and Frank Altmann each scored 3 goals.

The State Amateur team was announced after this game, and six Varsity players were included, while three others were unavailable.

NO PARKING

An irate motor cyclist has brought before the notice of the S.R.C. that he finds it difficult to park his machine in the area reserved for motor cycles only.

He states the following reasons: (1) cars, (2) motor bikes.



Our victorious football team, photographed after they had annihilated Sydney. Despite the absence of several stars, they managed to win by 234 points! Kaufoto.

Another meeting on Asian scholarship

The adjourned meeting on the proposed Asian Scholarship scheme will be held at lunchtime on Friday, June 22.

The first meeting on the subject was adjourned when the proposal met with stiff opposition in several quarters.

A scholarship to aid an Asian student to attend Adelaide University is proposed, and the cost would have to be met by the local student body.

It was claimed that such a move could well result in a rise in statutory fees for

all students, of whom only a few were present at the meeting.

Another obvious difficulty was administration of the scholarship. A competent selection committee would be hard to find, and the scholarship would become farcical if inferior students were selected.

The main issue, then, is whether or not such a scheme is worthy of a contribution from your pocket.

Mr. Michael Schneider, proposer of the scholarship, has suggested the following tentative scheme:

● Finance could be provided by the allocation of a portion of the Statutory Fee to the scholarship scheme—3/3 of the fees now paid to N.U.A.U.S. If 5/- were devoted to the scholarship, £750 would be available. Statutory Fees are to be raised next year to cover the running costs of the new Union buildings; acceptance of this scheme would involve an additional increase of 5/- to the annual fee.

● Additional financial as-

sistance could be sought, e.g., from the Government for the cost of travel to and from Australia.

● An annual meeting of students could be held to determine in what countries the scholarship should be awarded. Then local contacts would be arranged to advertise the scholarships.

● The student would be selected on the basis of experience in student affairs, academic qualifications, speaking ability, etc.

● His scholarship would be valid for one year, in which time he could undertake either an Honors course, post-graduate work, or a selection of undergraduate subjects.

● The scholar could be billeted for part of the time in the University Colleges, and for part in private homes. During the year he would be given the opportunity to travel extensively in Australia, and would be expected on his return home to transmit his knowledge of this country to his own people.

Union Extensions

Plans for the additions to the Union Buildings, including a Union Hall, additional refectory, block of club-rooms, lecture/recital rooms, etc., are going ahead.

In a joint statement to "On Dit," the chairman of the Union Council (Mr. Brian Coghlan) and the president of the S.R.C. (Mr. Michael Schneider) said that the University has requested the architects to have building tenders ready for the June meeting of the University Council.

ON DIT

Adelaide University S.R.C. Published fortnightly

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Editorial

There is a significant section of the community outside the University which holds a poor opinion of 'Varsity students, and of the University itself.

Strangely, this body is not limited to those whose formal education advanced only a little further than the Progress Certificate. The group contains many so-called white-collar men, who went to college or high school, and reached Intermediate or Leaving standard.

In short, men who, had all things been equal, could, or should, have themselves attended the University.

Is this school of thought inspired by jealousy of students and a hatred of the University because they, and it, represent something the group missed in life?

Perhaps—but surely this is the obvious reason, and an easy solution to a difficult problem.

It may well be that we, as students, are partly to blame.

The annual Procession possibly creates an unfavorable impression in the minds of some, but there is ample time during the year for us to make amends.

Do we avail ourselves of the opportunity? Do we make it part of our duty to the University to act and speak in a manner befitting those who are receiving a higher education?

Or do we occasionally look at the man in the street from an imaginary pedestal? Do we sometimes forget that all men are, by rights, equal?

Honest answers to these questions may help us to convince disbelievers that the University is a worthwhile institution, after all.

WANTED!

Would the people who removed 85 yards of 3-in. Hawser Line please return it to the S.R.C. office, because the cost is about £10.

PENNANTS

UNIVERSITY PENNANTS
FOR SALE

These attractive pennants can be bought at the S.R.C. Office.

Give them as presents or buy one for a wall decoration.

PARKINSON BURSARY WINNER ALREADY B.Sc., B.E., at 23

With a brilliant academic record in Engineering already, Sydney University graduate Peter Hayward (23) has won the Parkinson Empire Bursary for 1956.

He will thus acquire thorough practical experience and training in a major industry.

Mr. Hayward is already a Bachelor of Science and of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. In the course of his studies he has won four scholarships, two special prizes, and the University Medal.

Before sailing for England later this year Mr. Hayward hopes to add to his existing degrees the higher status of

granted solely upon academic qualifications, but upon an assessment of general worthiness.

Applications for the 1957 Bursary may now be lodged up to January 31 by electrical or mechanical engineering graduates between the ages of 20 and 25. Details of conditions can be obtained by writing to Sir T. Malcolm Ritchie, Chairman of Selection Committee, Parkinson Empire Bursary, Box 1587, G.P.O., Sydney.



Master of Engineering Science.

Under the terms of the Bursary, Mr. Hayward will receive passage to and from England, two years' training in the various factories of the Crompton Parkinson organisation, together with all costs of any suitable post-graduate studies.

Although Mr. Hayward has found time for a modest interest in debating, classical music, swimming and golfing, his foremost hobby since boyhood has been engineering, with a leaning towards model ship building, both hulls and engines.

His bent has been developed in his own home workshop, equipped with a small lathe and other machine tools. His skill and facilities have often come to the aid of both the family and neighbors, by whom he is fondly regarded as the local engineering handyman.

In announcing the award to Mr. Hayward, the Chairman of the Selection Committee, Sir T. Malcolm Ritchie, mentioned that the number of applicants was rising each year. He added that the award was not

DEBATING CLUB

The next night debate will be held on Tuesday, July 17, in the Lady Symon Hall, at 7.30 p.m. The subject is "That Trade Unions have out-lived their usefulness."

This will be a forerunner to the Intervarsity selection. The debates this year are in Brisbane during the next vacation.

Anyone who is interested in this team please give his or her name to the Chairman, Margaret McLachlan, or Secretary, Malcolm Bennett, by Friday, June 22.

Don't forget—Tuesday, 17, 7.30.

In the
Faculties

Arts Assoc.

On June 19 Mr. Don Glover will speak at a lunch-hour meeting on "Life in American Universities." Mr. Glover, at present attached to the English Department, is a Fulbright scholar from the U.S.

Other activities of the Arts Association this term will include a combined meeting with the Science Association, which will take the form of a symposium. One of the highlights this year will be a joint meeting with the Literary Society, to be addressed by a prominent interstate speaker.

An invitation has been extended to a well known Australian poet to come to Adelaide for this occasion.

HEY, JACK!

The annual golf day, with matches between the Engineering staff and students, will be held this year on Wednesday, June 11.

Those wishing to participate in an afternoon's interesting golf should see either Bryan Nolte or John Roach.

This year we thought it would be very fitting to partake of our annual dinner on Friday, July 13.

Taking into account past successful occasions, this year's dinner should be a swilling success. If you want to go, purchase a ticket from a committee member, but remember, this dinner is for financial members only.

In order to ensure that the Engineers will again be very active in the procession on August 10, we want nominations for an Engineering procession director.

On June 20, at lunch time in the Mech. building, there will be some "Armco" films on Structural Alloys. These will be very informative, as well as interesting, and all interested are welcome.

ECONOMISTS FORM ASSOCIATION

A preliminary meeting was held on Wednesday, May 9, and it was decided by those present to form the Adelaide University Economics Students' Association. Professor Karmel gave a short speech, saying that with lectures, tutorials, staff-honors seminars, and the meetings of the Economics Society, the student had plenty of opportunities to pursue his knowledge of economics, and advised that the main activities of the club be of a social nature.

There was an election of officers, and those elected were as follows:

President, Mr. Cockburn. Vice-President, Mr. Evans. Secretary, Mr. Moffatt. Treasurer, Mr. Bishop. 2nd Year Representative, Mr. Luke. 1st Year Representative, Mr. Levy. Two Women Representatives, Miss Lawrence and Miss Coat.

The first function of the Association will be an informal dance on Friday, June 15, in the Lady Symon Hall. Admission is free, and all are cordially invited.

RELIABLE TRAVEL AID

Events take place, both in which the University is domestic and international, in which the University is interested.

Long before the events it is necessary to make travel arrangements to and from the venue. Vacation travel needs to be arranged in advance; matters of accommodation, documentation, insurance, etc., attended to.

"CORNELL TRAVEL" extend the benefits of organisation and experience in effecting these reservations. Elizabeth Cornell, the Director, has behind her a world-wide first-hand knowledge, and she is supported by a staff who have travelled and worked in all fields of travel.

One a student of Adelaide University, Miss Cornell is aware of our problems, while Mr. Priestley is closely associated with matters connected with our overseas students.

Any enquiry is welcomed, and every assistance freely given, to ensure that the event or vacation is not marred by the worry of effecting reservations and accommodation, arranging documents and insurance, and the many items which are associated with travel, whether for the individual or party.

Whatever the journey or problem, "CORNELL TRAVEL" will be pleased to assist us.

BOOK NOW FOR COMING EVENTS.

July 26-August 4—Australian World Fair, Sydney.

August 22-September 3—Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver.

September 3-9—Farnborough Air Display, England.

September 20-29—Melbourne Royal Show. Western Australian Wild Flower Season.

October 17-27—International Motor Show, Earl's Court, London.

November 8-December 20—Reduced fares to New Zealand and return.

November 22-December 8—Olympic Games, Melbourne.

December—Vacation!

LIBERALS HELD ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN ADELAIDE

The annual conference of the Australian Universities' Liberal Federation was held in Adelaide during the vacation.

The first part of the conference was held at Holiday House, Mount Lofty, from Saturday, May 26-28.

It was a most successful week-end, at which about 30 people were present, including some of the Interstate Council Delegates.

Mr. Howard Zelling conducted the first session of the Conference with a talk and discussion on "Federal and State Relations."

The declining power of the State Parliaments was discussed. Possible remedies were suggested by students.

The Saturday night was spent, as usual, in entertainment. During the following morning an enlightening symposium on Asia was held. Malcolm Cockburn set the ball rolling with a talk on Japan, and then the Colombo Plan, Aid, Troops in Malaya, and other vital issues were discussed in detail.

Mr. Alec Ramsay, general manager of the Electricity Trust, visited the Conference, and spoke on "The Importance of Savings." A spirited discussion followed.

An address on "South Australia—Its Progress and Plans," was delivered by Robin Millhouse, M.P.

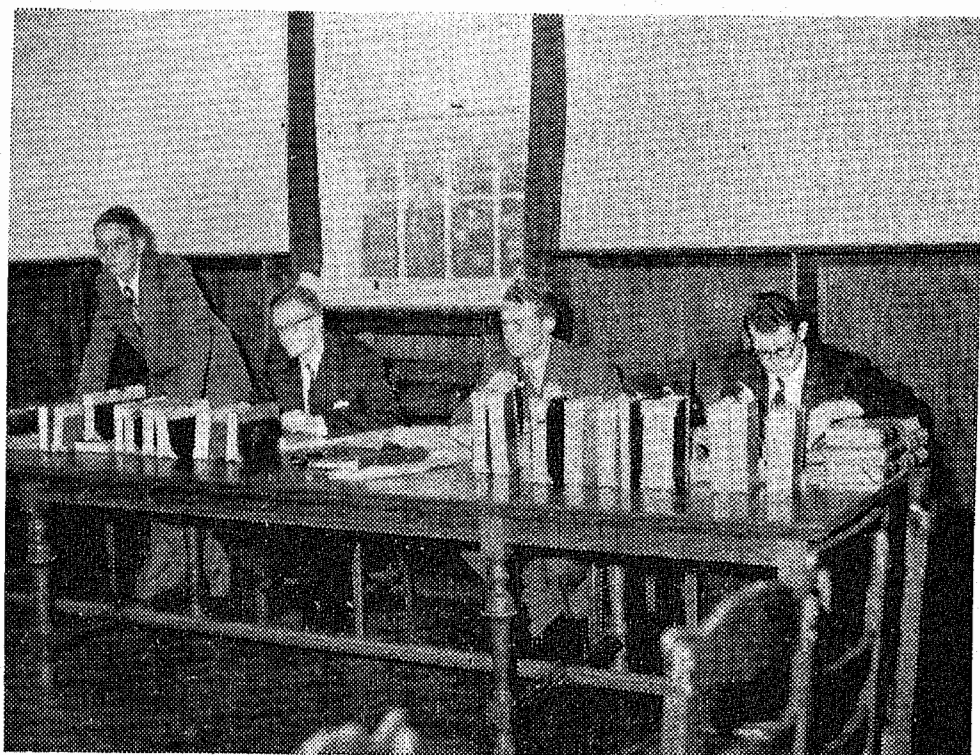
The Council meeting which followed this Conference was opened by the Premier, Mr. Playford. After inspecting the Union Buildings, he was introduced to delegates.

During the Council the Lord Mayor, Mr. Philips, invited delegates to meet him at the Town Hall. The meet-

ing continued until Thursday, and concluded with the annual dinner, at which Mr. Jude, Minister for Roads, Railways, and Local Government, was a guest.

Addressing the Council, he pointed out that transport was a vital problem in a country as vast as ours. He thought it better that the limited resources available should be spread as widely as possible.

The new Executive elected is as follows: President, Kim Patterson, Perth; Vice-President, Margaret McLachlan, Adelaide; Secretary, Malcolm Beveridge, Sydney; Assistant Secretary, Helen Liberty, Perth; Treasurer, Philip Lynch, Melbourne.



John Mangan and Ian George (on right), who won the Law Debates for Adelaide, photographed during a preliminary round. Kaufoto.

No decision yet on Tug O' War

There is still some doubt as to who won the tug-o-war across the Torrens between Medicine and the Engineers on Friday last.

The contest was to have been decided on the best of three tugs.

An easy victory to the Engineers was the result of the first pull. But when the teams changed sides a more even contest resulted; after some shady practices, the Medical men managed to force the Engineers to drop the rope, and they claimed a technical win.

The Engineers, however, claimed that Medicine had fouled, and packed up for the day without any of their number getting even his feet wet.

After waiting in vain expectation for some time, the crowd dispersed, after the Medical team had jumped into the river and attempted to sabotage the umpire's

boat. The umpire was a well known Engineer.

Official sources say that a decision will not be reached until the International Federation of Pullers and Tug-gers has been consulted. This will probably take about six months.

It is understood that the Engineering team has entered a protest with the local representatives of the Federation, on the grounds that the Meds. had more men, but less pull.

Indian prof. Union night speaker

The Union Night, originally scheduled for Friday, June 22, has been moved forward to Monday, June 25, to enable students to hear a distinguished Indian visitor.

He is Professor Yusef Husein Khan, D.Litt. (Paris), who is head of the History Department of Osmania University, Hyderabad.

Before leaving Australia, General Cariappa, Indian High Commissioner, arranged with his home Government to send to Australia the most able and distinguished representative to speak in Australian Universities on Indian affairs.

His subject at Union Night will be: "Indian Progress Since Independence."

In the Mawson Lecture Theatre at 8 p.m., Monday, June 25.

Professor Khan is also expected to speak to a midday meeting in the Lady Symon Hall on Tuesday, June 26, on the subject, "Indian Philosophy Through the Ages."

• N.U.A.U.S. ART EXHIBITION

Brisbane opening

This year it is Queensland's turn to organise the N.U.A.U.S. Art Exhibition.

Entries from all Universities are expected for the exhibition, which will be shown first in Brisbane, and then in all the Universities round to Perth.

The exhibition will consist of oil and water color paintings, sketches, photographs, lino cuts, and etchings. There will be a nominal prize of \$1/1/- for the winner of each section.

Works should preferably be mounted on stiff white cardboard, as frames and glass are too expensive for air travel. To the back of each picture there must be attached a sticker with the artist's name, the title of the picture, and the name of the University.

Ever since the Art Exhibition was formed in 1953 it was beset by a number of difficulties — the perpetual "student apathy," lack of co-operation between Universities, little money, inexperience, and a low standard of work.

Over the years, however, things have gradually improved, and most Australian Universities are now interested, while last year New Zea-

land sent some very good work.

Further details may be obtained from the National Director, Mr. Duncan McPhee, Carmody Road, St. Lucia, Queensland. Each State has a local director, who may be contacted through your S.R.C. or Guild.

Phys. Ed. Dept.

Offering Recreational
Classes

TERM II

Details on Notice Boards
and from Mr. Hamilton,
Warden, Mr. Apps.
GOLF, TENNIS, GYM.,
BADMINTON

Aquinas Society

The annual Communion of the society is at the 8 o'clock Mass at St. Francis Xaviers' Cathedral on Sunday, June 24. Members are asked to wear academic dress.

ANNUAL BALL

The committee are arranging the soft lights, Alf Holyoak's band is supplying the sweet music, and tickets are only 7/6 each at the Aquinas Society Ball in the Refectory on Saturday, June 30, at 8 p.m.

Whether you come as a party or come as a couple, you will enjoy this ball. Tickets now on sale, and to assist catering, buy yours today.

WINTER CAMP

The National Fitness Camp at Mylor has been booked for the week-end, Friday to Sunday, July 13 to 15.

Dancing, hiking, a barbecue, indoor sport are the social attractions, whilst daily Mass, rosary, talks and dis-

cussions are the spiritual opportunities of this camp.

Applications, with £1 deposit, are now being received by the secretary or the organiser, Arthur Keain.

LUNCH-HOUR ACTIVITIES

Rosary is said daily at 1.05 p.m. and 5 p.m. in or around the committee room, George Murray Buildings. Discussion Groups operate on a Faculty basis daily. See the committee room notices.

PAMPHLET RACK

Please return those booklets you borrowed to read. Someone else may be waiting for them. If you want any information on a particular subject, leave a note in the container provided.

'VARSITY EVENT ?

INTERSTATE
TRAVEL ?
VACATION ?

AUSTRALIA OR
OVERSEAS ?

Call,
Write or
Ring

CORNELL TRAVEL

Room 1, Belle Bldgs.,
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W 4017 W 4018

More By-Elections!

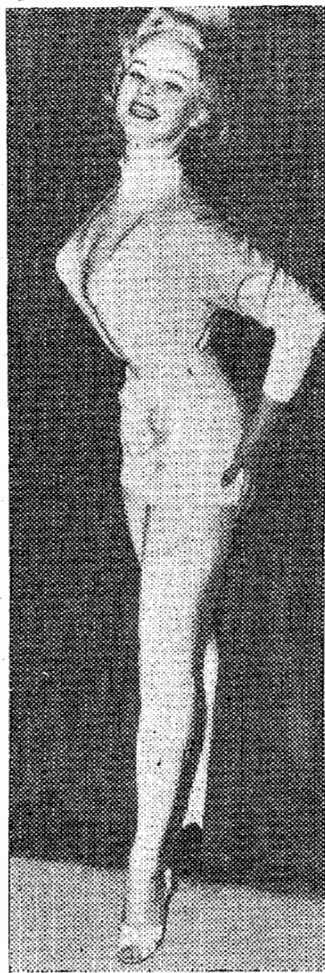
The S.R.C. hereby calls for nominations
for the position of

MEDICAL FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

to fill the vacancy caused by the
resignation of Mr. Bob Coulthard.

Forms are available from the S.R.C.
office.

Nominations close
on Tuesday, June 19.



A-BREAST OF THE TIMES COLD WAR ON ICE

Dangling fourteen feet below the upper ridge of a bottomless crevasse, at the end of a rope tied to the sledge only loosely held in soft snow above—alone, and 80 miles from his nearest fellow-man in the "home of the blizzard" this was the moment in January, 1913, when distinguished Antarctic explorer Sir Douglas Mawson was "on the brink of paying the supreme sacrifice in the cause of science.

Little was known about the Antarctic when Mawson led the Australasian Antarctic Expedition in 1912. In 1957 "the South Pole will be like King's Cross on a Saturday night."

600-700 scientists will be at work for 18 months conducting investigations from 30 different bases as part of the International Geophysical Year. The cause of science is no longer, however, the sole motive force in Antarctic exploration. National claims follow hard on the heels of the explorer.

David Livingstone set sail in 1840 with the purpose of bringing Christianity to a continent as yet little touched by Western civilisation. Within 40 years the nations of Europe were busily engaged in the partition of Africa into spheres of influence. The Antarctic will suffer a similar fate. Next year 11 nations will have men in the frozen south, not only investigating weather movements and possible mineral resources, but also laying the basis of future claims to slices of the territory. The reality of the situation has been high-light-

BALZAC—literary achievements, realism, insight, genius...

World renowned American novelist James T. Farrell gives his impressions of Balzac. Mr. Farrell recently lectured to English students here, while touring Australia.

At the present moment I am engaged in the composition of a long novel. I regret that I am unable to spare the time which would be necessary for a long essay on Balzac. Now, I am only able to write this brief note.

I have read a considerable portion of Balzac's "The Human Comedy." I plan to read every word of it, and to re-read many of the individual works in this series. I consider "The Human Comedy" to be one of the greatest of all literary achievements.

Some years ago I read many of the books in this series, one after the other. And as I read, the immediate world about me was blotted out. The streets of Balzac's Paris became more vivid and real to me than were the streets of New York. I became, for the time being, more interested in the characters of Balzac's fancy than I was in real persons whom I know.

I entered into another world—that which Balzac, chained to his desk, and working with passion and intensity, created at his desk in Paris night after night, while others slept. The impact of these books on me was so strong that I was, as if by compulsion, swept

ed in recent weeks both by the visits of the "Lena" and the "Ob" to Adelaide, and by some American statements.

The United States has announced she will not agree to United Nations arbitration over disputed Antarctic territory. The New York Herald-Tribune: "The future will demonstrate how important it is to keep this great new land under the control of the free world"—no doubt accurately reflects American opinion. The U.S. will openly engage in a power struggle for the new continent.

The spectacle of battles being fought over the icy wastes of the Antarctic may now seem ludicrous, but it is not beyond the realms of possibility. The territory has one great advantage as a military base—there is no indigenous population to rebel against foreign domination.

At present Australia lays claim to almost half the Antarctic. But the most hotly disputed section is that lying to the south of South America, where Chile and Argentina have established bases to contest the claim of Great Britain.

Conflict will be avoided only if the major Powers agree to regard Antarctica as neutral territory, with sections of it placed under the trusteeship of Australia, New Zealand, South America, and South Africa, responsible to the U.N. for its neutrality.

It is with the security of these nations that the Antarctic is most closely bound up. —M.P.S.

from page to page, from book to book. For a while I wanted to do nothing else, day after day, but to go on reading "The Human Comedy." And to have such an impact on a reader—this is, to my way of thinking, precisely what art should achieve.

Observation

In "The Quest of the Absolute" Balzac observed: "Vice and genius bring about results so similar that ordinary people are often misled by them. What is genius but a form of excess which consumes time and money and health and strength. It is an even shorter road to the hospital than the path of the prodigal. Men, moreover, appear to pay more respect to vice than to genius, for they decline to give it a credit or credence. It would seem that genius concerns itself with sins so far remote that society is shy of casting accounts with it in its lifetime; such poverty and wretchedness are clearly unpardonable. Society prefers to have nothing to do with genius."

These observations, like all such which generalise about complicated social and psychological phenomena, are not to be accepted as absolute or universal. We still know very little about genius, and about the processes and the psychology of artistic creation. But with my cautioning remarks kept in mind, we can note that Balzac's observations are based on insight, and have definite relevance to his own genius.

Creation

Artistic creation, with Balzac, as is well known, was like a consuming vice. We know how he worked, rising at midnight, writing when Paris slept. In his biography, "Balzac" Stefan Zweig, in describing how Balzac worked, wrote: "A vast stretch of time, eight to ten hours of perfect solitude, lay before him in which to work at his vast undertaking." This was so, night after night. He kept going on coffee, and Zweig quotes a paen to coffee which Balzac wrote:

"Coffee glides down into one's stomach and sets everything in motion. One's ideas advance like battalions of the 'Grande Armee.' Memories come up at the double, bearing the standards which are to lead the troops into battle. The light cavalry deploys at the gallop. The artillery of logic thunders along with its supply of waggons and shells. Brilliant notions join in the combat as sharpshooters. The characters don their costumes, the paper is covered with ink, the battle has begun, and ends with an outpouring of black fluid like a red battlefield enveloped in swathes of black smoke

• A further article by Mr. Farrell will appear in a later issue of "On Dit."

from the expended gunpowder."

Literally, work was like a vice with Balzac. Literally, he expended himself totally in his labors, and undoubtedly shortened his life.

In "Le Pere Goriot," the young Rastignac climbs to the highest point of the Cemetery of Pere Lachaise, "glanced over the humming hive that was Paris," and said magniloquently: "Henceforth there is war between us."

Artistic creation is a form of struggle, of war, if you will—struggle and war with reality. Most definitely this seems to have been the case with Balzac, and perhaps the military metaphors in his paen to coffee, which I have quoted above, were no accident.

Napoleonic

Balzac was Napoleonic. "On the mantelpiece" writes Stefan Zweig, "of his study stood the only ornament he allowed as a relief to the bareness of the room, a plaster statuette of Napoleon, and Balzac felt the conqueror's gaze as a challenge to himself."

As a spur to his efforts he took a piece of paper and wrote on it: "Ce qu'il n'a pas pu achever par l'epée, je l'accomplirai par la plume." (What he was unable to accomplish with the sword, I will achieve with the pen.) He pasted the slip on the base of the statuette, and it remained there as a continual exhortation to exert himself to the utmost. Balzac sat down at his table, with his pen as his only weapon, and a few reams of virgin paper as his only ammunition, resolved to conquer the world. The world which Balzac set out to conquer was that of the human understanding, understanding of the emotions and of the manners and morals of men in society.

Conquest

"The Human Comedy" is a conquest. In conception it is so grandiose that we can call it Napoleonic in its achievement. And in the last analysis it can be called as a conquest of reality, a conquest in the sense that there can be such for the artist seeking to comprehend and to recreate what is reality to him. Rastignac's challenge to Paris is a kind of expression of Balzac's challenge.

There was war between himself and reality, war which he carried on in silent struggle through long Paris nights, drinking endless cups of coffee, and writing on and on in that room, with the

presence of the bust of the Conqueror before him.

Genius

In his observation on genius Balzac spoke of "a form of excess which consumes time and money and health and strength." The powerful impact of so many of his books, "Le Pere Goriot," "The Quest of the Absolute," "Eugenie Grandet," can serve here as examples, is related to the fact that his characters so often are possessed by all-consuming emotions—love, money, the desire to unlock the secret of life and the universe.

Just as all of Balzac's emotions were poured into, concentrated in his work, so are those of many of his characters concentrated on one single aim. The world, reality, life, becomes something which can be lived only for one aim, one object of love, one secret, one answer. Balzac's own emotional nature was recreated in "The Human Comedy."

It mirrored not only an enormous segment of the life, the morals, and the manners of his own time; it also mirrored the driving and grandiose emotions of Balzac himself.

In the last analysis we can say that an artist seeks to express his own way of seeing life. And Balzac's way of seeing life was that of a man with genius in excess, genius driving itself with the will and ambition of a conqueror, genius pouring out its excess on those virgin sheets of paper with an energy and super-abundance which now, a century later, can only fill us with awe and wonder.

Symbolism

"If you are a poet," the late Alfred North Whitehead wrote in his little book, "Symbolism, Its Meaning and Effect," "and wish to write a lyric on trees, you will walk into the forest in order that the trees may suggest the appropriate words. Thus for the poet in his ecstasy—or perhaps agony—of composition, the trees are the symbols and the words are the meaning. He concentrates on the trees in order to get at the meaning. . . . The poet's readers are people for whom his words refer symbolically to the visual sights and sounds and emotions he wants to speak." Paris, Paris and France of the Restoration, and of the years immediately preceding the Restoration, were Balzac's forest, Balzac's trees. From them he was able to find the material which he could use in expending his magnificent excess of genius.

For us, now, he has left a recreated world which takes hold of us, sweeps us along, absorbs us, gives us an intimate sense of participation in a world of grandeur and mystery, of sweep and power, and of delicacy. To repeat, Balzac leaves me—and many other of his readers, I am sure—in a mood of awe and wonder. Even though he did not live to complete "The Human Comedy," he did conquer. He was, as Victor Hugo declared at his graveside, a thinker, not a ruler. The two thousand or so characters of "The Human Comedy" have become part of the lasting experience and memory of our civilisation. That was his conquest!

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• Mr. K. G. W. Cross, Lecturer in English, says . . .

SOUTH AFRICA PUTS THE CLOCK BACK

Since I left South Africa a year ago the racial situation there has grown steadily worse.

Undeterred by world opinion, the Nationalist Government has pressed rigorously ahead with its policy, which aims at nothing less than "Total Apartheid"—a policy which derives from and is summed up by a clause in the Constitution of the old Boer Republic: "No equality between white and black in Church or State."

A CONDEMNATION, In Rational Verse, of Romantic

All verse is music, and the poet's art To choose his instrument before he start. His orchestra attends upon his choice Of mood and key, but most important, voice; For though the song be born of mind inspired The scoring leaves it censured or admired. Then judge that poet worthy of esteem Who fits his orchestration to his theme. Thus all our best: as Keats' autumnal shade Through mellow warmth of 'cellos is conveyed; The West Wind, Shelley's wildest symphony, Reverberates with stormy tympani; When Wordsworth dreams of pasture, woods, and rills, His wood-wind, grave yet lilting, sweetly trills; And Milton's soulful grandeurs all surpass In weight, with massive chords of ringing brass. Then Coleridge fantastic music spins From eloquent, emotive violins; While Raleigh's shepherd-love, and rural May, Find charming shape as warbling reed-pipes play.

The poet's a musician: each his bent Indulges in a favored instrument, Save only one: the orchestra complete Will play whatever Shakespeare says is meet.

Yet there are couplet-writers, long in tooth And tongue, who say that this is far from truth; And answer none you'll find on learning's shelves

To tell what instrument they play themselves. But frankly let these men your riddle know And they will pityingly answer, so: "Those fellows all are praiseworthy, of course, But think you—what's appreciation's proper source?"

Composers they; the listener you; and we The critics cold, unprejudiced, and free; For though these musics have their place, they need

Interpretation just, which you must heed. Beware Emotion! Such as holds in thrall That line deceived—it leads but to a fall. Observe it from afar: do not come near Until you own Discrimination's ear.

'Tis thus we hear these trifles, and remain Impervious to noise that's made in vain: For music's void, its writers far have erred, With tolerant disdain it must be heard, Lest you, poor youth, be rashly led astray From Truth, whose sacred self these fools gainsay.

Therein the danger! Wild as it may seem, Great Reason may be threatened by a dream, And Reason must of all things stand secure, For it alone we need—it must endure! Hence empty music, listened false, we find, Perniciously evacuates the mind; As folly know you it, and follow Truth— Be thankful we are here to guide, O youth! For Reason, independent, leads things all, Without the light of Truth all man's works pall, 'Tis ignorance an instrument to play, The sword of Truth we bear, to clear the way!"

—Thersites.

In the past year the cause of African freedom has suffered a number of serious setbacks, and two crushing defeats.

Father Sisley Huddleston, an Anglican who denounced Apartheid as fundamentally un-Christian, has been compelled to give up his work for Africans at the Community of the Resurrection in Sophiatown.

Sophiatown itself has been flattened, and its 60,000 native residents expelled to make way for Johannesburg real estate interests, and the area has been declared "for white residents only."

Worse still, instead of championing Father Huddleston, the Archbishop of Canterbury has been led to declare publicly that there may be something in Apartheid, after all.

Far more important, however, has been the implementation of the Bantu (Native) Education Act, which came into force in May of last year, and the passing of the recent unconstitutional and unscrupulous measure which removes Cape Town's colored (half-caste) population from the common voters' roll, allotting them instead only three Parliamentary representatives, who must, of course, be white.

Tyranny

All this has been accomplished with remarkably little fuss.

Nowhere else in the world does such tyranny and wholesale oppression of an entire people by the dominant minority exist as flourishes in South Africa to-day. The "Master Race" concept reminds one of Hitler's Germany, but the comparison is not really valid, for Hitler persecuted a minority.

The enforcing of Apartheid is a major triumph for the forces of illiberalism and reaction, the twin cornerstones of the "voortrekker" ideal state, but carried to such extremes as to appear almost comic, if it were not for its very real and grievous effects upon the African population.

It is funny when a Cape-town court decides that one of a pair of colored twins is "white" and his brother is a "native," but it is not funny that at this moment something like a quarter of a million Africans are serving prison sentences for offences against the notorious pass laws—laws which make it an offence to lose a scrap of paper which its possessor is very often unable to understand.

Very little, in fact, is funny in South Africa, and visitors who comment on the laughing good humor of the African native cannot realise what a tremendous tribute this is to the African's strength of character—unless they have also visited the reserves and the locations,

and seen in what conditions and under what disabilities the African is forced to live.

Greed, fear

Greed and fear at the bottom of Apartheid, with the Dutch Reformed Church providing a convenient dogmatic foundation.

The white man's greed has resulted in the expulsion of the African from all the best agricultural areas, and it is quite out of the question that any but white men should benefit from the country's vast mineral resources (black miners earn at the most three shillings per day). Fear of retribution has since prompted the passing of more and more repressive measures, as in North, Central, and West Africa there has been an awakening of national consciousness among the native populations.

However, predicants and doctors of theology like Dr. Malan may fulminate about the "sons of Ham," and the God-given superiority of white skins over black, there can be no doubt that north of the equator, Africa is on the march, the last continent to learn from Europe the slogans of independence, liberty, and democracy. Seen in its wider perspective, against the background of Africa's demand for self-government, the policy of Apartheid is really a desperate rear-guard action.

Humiliation

Apartheid means far more than the segregation of white and black in buses, telephone booths, post offices, and park benches, which everyone sees on stepping ashore in a South African port. It means humiliation, injustice, suffering, and very often death itself for the twelve million African, Indian, and colored people of South Africa.

At a time when international organisations are tackling the problems of malnutrition and disease among under-developed peoples, one wonders how many times it will be necessary to reiterate the truly staggering fact that of the African population in the Union of South Africa, no less than one in three dies of starvation or disease associated with dietary deficiencies.

The world expresses its detestation of the system of slave labor which it is maintained exists in Soviet Russia and its satellites, yet there is very little publicity given to the plight of the African laborer, who is far worse off than many of the negroes in the days of American slavery, despite the fact that South Africa is still a member of the British Commonwealth.

He is paid twenty pounds a year, some of which he receives in kind, and is very often unable to change his

employer when he wants to, since he goes with the property.

Prisoners are often hired out to farmers, only to be told at the expiry of their sentence that they owe for their board and lodging, which they are then obliged to work out, often adding months to their original sentence.

Under the present regime, moreover, many Africans are in prison for political offences.

Little feeling

The refusal in the U.S.A. of a number of southern States to allow negroes to enter white educational institutions has aroused protests from many quarters, yet comparatively little has been said about the Bantu Education Act, which aims at depriving Africans of all but the rudiments of education, and will effectively prevent them from ever entering any institution for higher education.

The Bill that took the vote from the Coloreds was passed by foul means, in defiance of the Constitution and the terms of the Act of Union, but we still see the Soviet Union as the real enemy of democracy.

There can be no doubt that Dr. Malan and his successor have been assisted in their attempts to return to a semi-feudal economy by the grip which fear of Communism has upon the West.

The Nationalists may be totalitarians, but no one could accuse them of Communism (the nearest approach to Marxism in South Africa was the banner borne by white strikers which read: "Workers of the World, Unite for a White South Africa!") In South Africa, anyone who says openly that the Africans get less than a square deal is automatically labelled "Communist."

I wish I knew of a solution. All I can suggest is publicity, and still more publicity.

It is obvious that, by putting the clock back, the Nationalists cannot make time stand still, and what is happening elsewhere in Africa must sooner or later make itself felt in the Union.

Meanwhile, only time is on the side of the African, and there is an old Bantu saying that "Time is longer than rope!"

As from this issue, "On Dit" will be published on Fridays. Copy must reach the Editor on the Friday preceding publication.

Asian students to have their own magazine

The Asian Student Council is making arrangements for the publication of a magazine embodying Asian and Australian opinion through students and staff.

We publish here a synopsis of the aims and scope of the magazine, and hope you will stand behind the council in support of "Asiana."

Themes which will be covered by the magazine are Asian affairs, politics, social problems, economics, art, literature, and international relations.

It is for distribution to students, staff, and general public bi-annually, at 4/- per copy. The organisers of the magazine have secured a good deal of support and sponsorship already. However, they are hoping that all S.R.C.s will be willing to agree to partial sponsorship, and initial financial backing.

N.U.A.U.S. has morally approved of this magazine, and has also guaranteed it

against loss to the extent of £20.

Downtown organisations and air companies have promised financial backing, and it seems that they will back it the whole way, if necessary.

Other assistance already offered is secretarial aid, free advertisements and publicity.

"Asiana" was initiated by the Asian Students' Council of New South Wales, a representative and co-ordinating body of eight Asian Student Organisations, namely:

- 1.—The Thai Students' Association.
- 2.—The Philippino Students' Group.
- 3.—The Malayan Students' Association.
- 4.—The Chinese Students' Society.

5.—The Indonesian Students' Association.

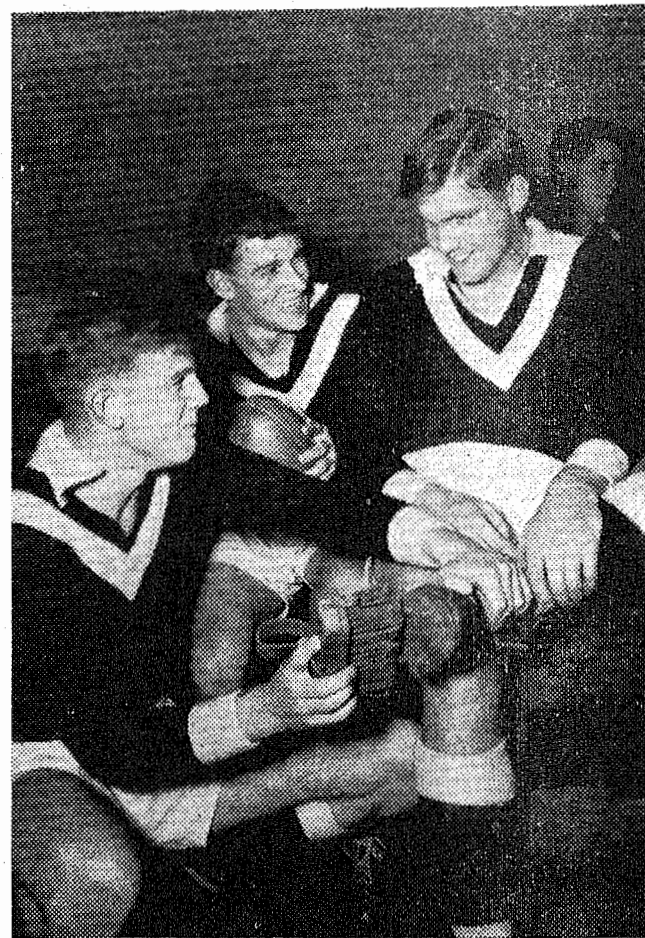
6.—The Sydney University International Club.

7.—The Overseas Students' Association.

8.—The Colombo Plan Fellows' Association.

"Asiana" will be a forum of frank discussions by Australian as well as Asian contributors, dealing with problems of common interest to the Australian and Asian people.

It will also present works of art and literature of Asia, and informative articles of lasting value about life in Asia, and the outlook and aspirations of its peoples. It is hoped that in this way greater mutual understanding and goodwill will be fostered among the peoples of Australia and Asia.



Inter-varsity stars Geoff Krieger and Oscar Downer have their boots cleaned by State full-back Geoff Wilson. News Photo.

Letters to the Editor

TRAVEL PROPOSAL

Dear Sir,—As a student of Sydney University, I have been planning a type of unofficial travel scheme to India, which should take place from December, 1956, to February, 1957, during the long Christmas vacation.

I understand some details of this have already been submitted to Jim Thomas, of N.U.A.U.S., but I enclose here more details concerning the proposed trip.

The idea originated to cater for those students who may not be desirous or able to be members of an official student delegation, but who are interested in student travel and the social service, cultural aspects, and student life of Asian countries.

As I write this letter there has as yet been no official publicity given to the scheme in Sydney, but two students have already stated their definite intention of joining the group.

The students would have to pay their own way throughout, but fares are exceptionally cheap, and board would be in Y.W.C.A.s and Y.M.C.A.s in India. Total cost for the three months' trip would be £200 to £220, including food, board, train and ship travel. This works out at less than £3 per day. Ship costs would be covered under the Colombo excursion concessions, and it is thought that if students are interested from other States, they could board the ship from Adelaide, Melbourne, Perth.

The main outline of the trip is as follows, but I enclose the detailed plan, which can be shown to students interested: By ship to Colombo, thence by train to South India—Madras, Calcutta, Benares, Agra, Delhi, Bombay—and thence home by Strathnaver on February 7, approx.

Universities, social service organisations, religious centres, ashrams, and other places of general interest would be visited.

I would be pleased if you could give the scheme some

publicity in your University paper, as Sydney's "Honi Soit" is doing. Those interested might be asked to write to me as soon as possible, since cabins are heavily booked on ships sailing about Christmas time. It should also be pointed out that the more detailed plan enclosed is simply to give a general outline, and does not mean a rigid, unalterable itinerary to which all must be subjected. There will be no responsibility taken by any one person; students may make diverse tracks as they wish, though it is hoped they will travel as a group, since this is more enjoyable.—Thanking you.—Yours sincerely,

MARY VAGO,
(Faculty of Arts,
University of Sydney.)

UNION BUILDINGS

The Editor, "On Dit."

Dear Sir,—Far be it from me to blow a trumpet on behalf of the Union House Committee. Nevertheless, it has no doubt been noted by all students that the Union buildings and facilities have been undergoing a steady process of improvement. First, the opening of the Refectory for the evening meal. Second, the redecoration of the George Murray Common Room, and the opening of the evening coffee service. Third, the general brightening up of walls, etc., and the purchase of a variety of pictures. Fourth, the refurbishing and redecoration of the Refectory itself. Fifth, the increase in number and variety of periodicals in the George Murray Common Room. Sixth, the establishment of the Women's Rest Room more conveniently in the Lady Symon basement.

In the near future we may expect the Lady Symon Lounge and the Cloister tables and chairs to take on a new look, and the redecoration of the L.S. Hall to be completed.

In fact, the Union is spending money, and spending it to good purpose.

Representing the House Committee, I would appeal to the honesty and good

sense of all students to protect their own investments by seeing, for example, that current periodicals, together with their neat perspex covers (made for us by the Modellers Club) are not removed from the room. Unfortunately, we have lost four out of fourteen of these covers in the course of a few weeks. This is a little discouraging to a committee that is doing its best.—Yours, etc.,

FRANK T. BORLAND,
Warden.

ESSAY COMPETITION

Dear Sir,—I have the honor to refer to this office letter of even number, dated January 2, 1956, regarding the essay competition being organised by this High Commission for University students in Australia.

In view of the pressing demands from various quarters, and in order to give opportunity to a larger number of students to take part in the essay competition, it has now been decided to extend the last date for receipt of the essays to August 6, 1956.

Other terms and conditions of the essay competition remain the same as before. Your co-operation in making this competition a success will be greatly appreciated.

—Yours faithfully,
(Signed) K. R. P. SINGH,
Acting High Commissioner.

OLYMPIC APPLICATIONS

Dear Sir,—We have been receiving applicants from many students of Adelaide University for work during the Olympic Games in Melbourne.

These applications have apparently been made to us as the result of an article published in the University magazine, "On Dit."

However, we should like to make it clear that the Appointments Board of Melbourne University is responsible only for registering students as willing to work for the Games, and that we have no say in the selection of students for the various

CHRISTMAS TRAVEL TO INDIA ITINERARY

- DECEMBER
- 12—Leave Sydney by "Otranto," spend two days in Melbourne, one day in Perth, and possibly one day in Adelaide beforehand.
 - 30—Arrive Colombo. Transfer to Y.W.C.A., etc.
 - 31—In Colombo. Depart in evening, if possible, for Trichinopoly.
- JANUARY
- 1—Arrive Trichinopoly in evening. Transfer to Y.M.C.A., etc. This city is famed for its saddle-backed temple and the nearby island of Srirangam.
 - 2—In Trichinopoly.
 - 3—In Trichinopoly. Leave at night for Madras.
 - 4—Arrive Madras in morning. Lodge at Y.W.'s etc.
 - 5, 6, 7—In Madras. This time permits trips to 7th century seaport of Mahabalipuram nearby, ashram of Tiruvannamalai and Pondicherry.
 - 8—Leave Madras by Calcutta Mail at 8 p.m. Arrive Calcutta 7.20 a.m. on January 10. Those who prefer to spend more night fly by Indian Airlines Corp. for £14/10/-, which saves one day. Rail costs £8/10/-.
 - 10—Arrive Calcutta. Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. accommodation.
 - 11—In Calcutta. (Those wishing can make a visit to Santiniketan University, the Visva Bharati, founded by poet Rabindranath Tagore.)
 - 12—In Calcutta.
 - 13—Depart in afternoon for Benares.
 - 14—Arrive in morning at Benares. Lodging can be had at Clark's hotel for £1, inclusive. Benares is a Hindu pilgrim centre. It is also the home of a famous University. The city is 3,000 years old, sprawling along the banks of the River Ganges, where are the ghats where the Hindus cremate their dead. It is a silk centre, and a place of yoga.
 - 15—In Benares.
 - 16—In Benares. Leave late afternoon for Delhi.
 - 17—Arrive Delhi in the morning. Lodge at Y.W.C.A., etc.
 - 18, 19—In Delhi.
 - 20—In Delhi. Leave in evening for Agra.
 - 21—Agra in the morning. See Taj Mahal, Fort, etc.
 - 22, 23—In Agra.
 - 24—Leave Agra for tour to caves. Train to Jalgaon junction.
 - 25—Arrive Jalgaon. Transfer to Bombay State Transport Service bus, and see Ajanta Caves. The Ajanta Caves, dating from the second century, B.C., are a set of Buddhist Viharas and Chaitiyas. Of the 29 caves, five are Chaitiyas (cathedrals) and 24 are Viharas (monasteries). These contain wall paintings which are among the world's most famous. Overnight in Aurangabad "Railway Hotel."
 - 26—Leave for Ellora Caves by Hyderabad State Transport at 9.30 a.m. Arrive at 11 a.m. (18 miles of hilly country). These are a set of 34 rock temples and monasteries dating from the third century A.D., and belonging to the sects of Buddhism, Brahmanism, and Jainism. Overnight at "Railway Hotel."
 - 27—Leave probably in afternoon for Bombay. Arrive Manmad Junction, and change trains.
 - 28—Arrive Bombay.
- The homeward ship, the one-class "Strathnaver," leaves on February 9 for Sydney from Bombay. This is the only ship which will get us back for March. The last week or so can be spent partly in Bombay, and part will ensure that there is extra time in case the ship leaves earlier, which is very often the case. This extra time also allows students who can spend more to make extra tours throughout the trip.
- There is plenty to see in Bombay—the Gateway of India—the Hanging Gardens, the Marine Drive, and the Elephanta Caves. Also the Parsee Tower of Silence, where the dead are left to be the prey of vultures. The bazaars and city streets are crammed with Oriental interest.
- (a) A round-India train ticket can be purchased for £20 A.
 - (b) Cabins could be 4-berth, good, since obtained under the Colombo excursion rates.
 - (c) A deposit of £50 A. is required to reserve cabins.
 - (d) Each student would be responsible for his own passport and injections.
 - (e) Most train travel will be at night, since this saves lodging fees, and enables us to see more. The trains are air-conditioned, and most have bunks.

jobs available, which will be made by the Olympic Committee.

Of these jobs, most will be of a routine, and even menial nature, so that all applicants must be prepared to find that their work may not give them much opportunity for

seeing the Games themselves.

We are sorry to have to be so discouraging, but we feel that students should be given a fair outline of the situation before they apply for jobs in Melbourne.

Yours faithfully,
FRANK DOWNES.

Golf—a mixed bag

The team selected to represent us in the Inter-Varsity golf competition in Melbourne comprised Bryan Nolte, John Waddy, Geoff Heithersay, Barry Payne, Doug. Stott, Dean Southwood, and Darnley Taylor as reserve.

The team arrived on the morning of Sunday, May 27, and proceeded out to the Royal Melbourne Golf Club, where they had a practice round to enable them to look over the East Course, where the matches and championship were to be played.

In their first match, against the N.S.W. University of Technology, on the Monday, they scored a comfortable 7 matches to 2 win.

On Tuesday they went out for their match against the very strong Melbourne side, feeling confident of a close tussle.

Such was not the case, however, with the Melbourne side coasting in with an 8 matches to 1 victory.

Our only victory was by our second pair, Heithersay and Stott, who won their match 3 and 2.

There were three matches, however, that could have gone either way, "Big-hitting" B.T. losing his match one down, Barry Payne being defeated at the 20th hole, and Payne and Dean South-

wood losing their pairs match 1 down.

On Wednesday the team had a bye, but Southwood and Payne went out for a hit, and each lost four or five balls, with Southwood scoring a couple of houses on the way round as well.

On Friday Adelaide white-washed the Brisbane team 9 matches to nil, with Geoff Heithersay just getting home from his opponent 10 and 8, and the rest of the team having similar close calls.

In the Universities' Championship on Friday our star and holder of the title, Bryan Nolte, after keeping up with the leaders with an 81 in the first round, folded up in the second with an 86, including a 9 on the ninth, where he got into some tree trouble.

Darnley Taylor took off the handicap section, played in conjunction, with rounds of 87 and 82, for a net 147.

Bryan Nolte was selected in the combined Universities' team to play a senior Victorian side on Saturday, and

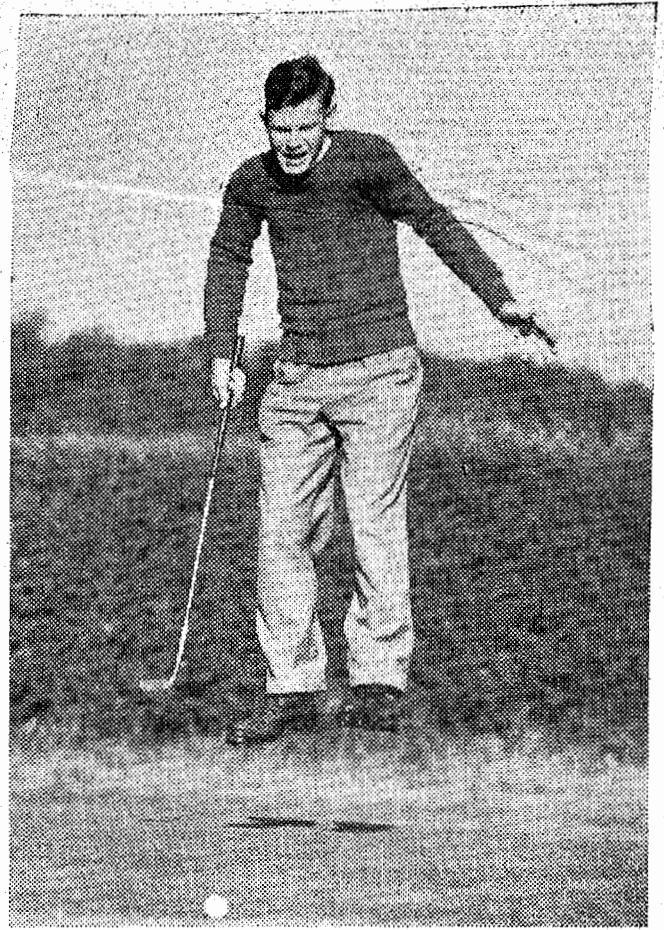
gave a good account of himself, to lose only 1 down, with a stroke round of 75.

Apart from the golfing side of things, Bryan Nolte was notable for his crazy mixed up card playing till five in the morning on a couple of occasions, and on his playing at another game that he doesn't usually delve into.

Most of the chaps found difficulty in getting to the golf course on time, as it entailed about a three-quarters of an hour journey, with the result that they got picked up a couple of times, but managed to talk their way out of it on account of their being foreign visitors from other lands.

Inter-varsity golfer Dean Southwood puts on a turn for a Melbourne "Age" photographer during Inter-varsity Golf in Melbourne.

Age Photo.



Women's Basket-Ball

After a successful start to the season, the "A's" suffered their first two defeats against Teachers' College, 27-19, and Athos, 33-24.

The following week, however, 'Varsity, with their two goalies, Gretchen Homburg and Julie Vickery in top form, had a good win over Bluewyns, 30-22, to finish the first round in third position.

The "B's," after defeating Prospect Rovers 34-26, Ladyped 33-24, and Athos 42-32, are now on top. Among the best players for these matches were Helen Woodroffe, Beverly Dunning, and Meralyn Cox.

The "C's" have had a couple of close matches, which just went the other way, while the "D's" have broken through with two well-earned wins against Glenlea Singer, 15-4, and Greyhounds, 37-1.

SPORTING OPPORTUNITY

The Department of Physical Education is offering a number of classes in physical recreation during second term.

Classes in the following will be available if there are enough people interested:

Judo, gymnastics, volleyball, tennis, and golf.

Qualified instructors will be in charge.

The numbers in classes will have to be limited, and preference will be given to those who are not already in teams.

If you are interested, would you give your name, faculty, year, and list of "free" periods to one of the following immediately:

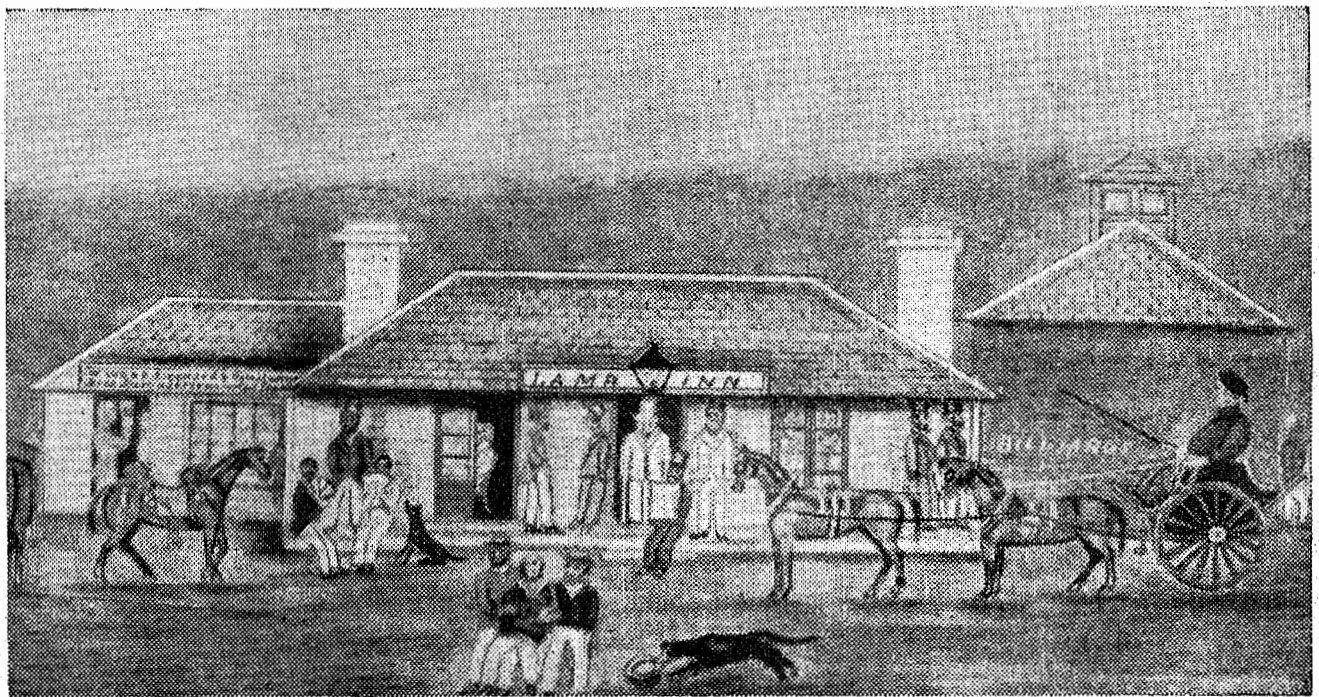
Mr. B. F. G. Apps, Senior Lecturer in Charge of Physical Education.

Mr. K. Hamilton, Secretary of the Sports Association.

The Warden, Mr. F. T. Borland.

Very early in Term II a meeting of those interested will be held, and classes arranged.

A Duel for Dessert...



The Lamb Inn stood on the present site of Scott's Hotel, Collins Street, Melbourne, Vic.

WORDS followed wine at a Melbourne dinner in 1840.

Two of the guests, Mr. Peter Snodgrass and Mr. William Ryrie, agreed to settle the score with pistols at dawn.

Their host at "The Lamb Inn" (now "Scott's") had no pistols, so Ryrie sent his second galloping off to Heidelberg for a set.

Flourishing a pistol in each hand, and gripping the reins of his horse in his teeth, the second was cheered into Collins Street when he returned at one o'clock in the morning.

But he had forgotten powder and shot, so off he went again to rouse an army captain from his bed. The captain's wife took a poor view of the affair, and

tried to detain him. He escaped with his coat torn from tails to shoulders.

At last the duellists faced each other where Spencer Street Railway Station now stands. Trigger-fingered Mr. Snodgrass shot away one of his toes. His opponent fired into the air. The cheated crowd then threatened to shoot the surgeon, but he tossed them his top-hat as a target.

Satisfaction today does not come in duelling, but from the cleanliness, comfort and service good hotels supply to their guests.

Here, SHELL is helping the hotel-keeper by producing new detergents to keep his house and table spotless—and his patrons happy.



INTER-VARSITY FOOTBALL—A SWIMMING SUCCESS

Up-yez!

The three visiting teams—Melbourne, Sydney, and Hobart—and the hosts, offset inclement weather on the first day of Inter-Varsity with vigorous football, which meant swallowing many salt tablets. These not only offset cramp, but nurtured a man-sized thirst for the cocktail party on the first night.

This party had just the right amount of bottled warmth and conviviality to be a swimming success.

The result was a grand start to a week of celebrations—it was also a grand finish to several interstate

team members.

It was a pity for George Tilley that we didn't have enough barmen, and he had to deputise.

The Cabaret the following night was along the same lines, but it was encourag-

ing that only the visitors, and not our chaps, had to be put to bed.

On Wednesday, despite the ceaseless drizzle, a very successful trip was made to Reynella Winery, under Dick Hazelgrove's guidance, and to Cooper's Brewery.

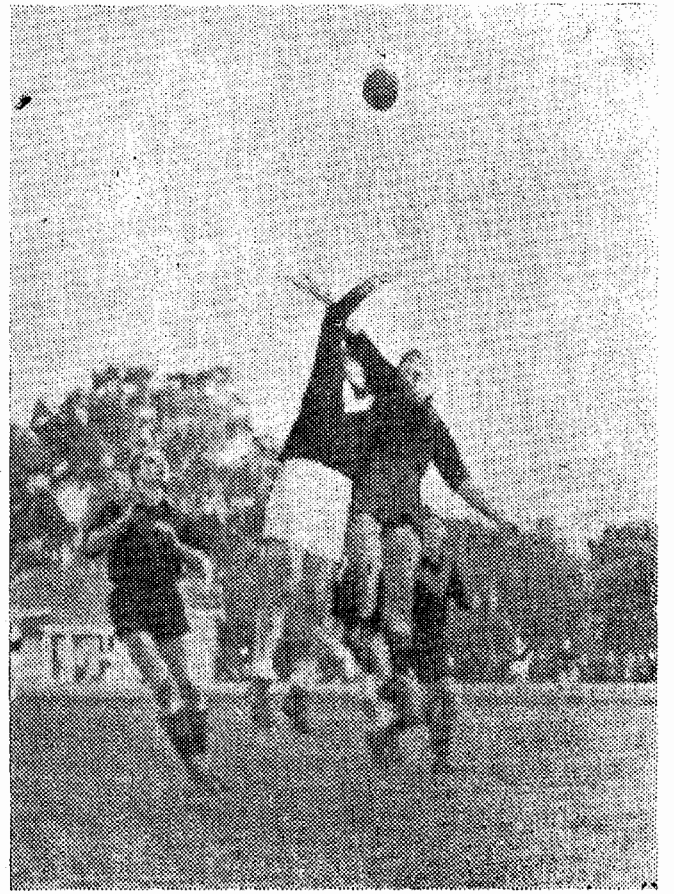
Thursday was the day we beat the Vics., and that night we celebrated at the dinner. We stayed sober, though, so we could learn the neat ditties sung by Melbourne.

After fish and chips there was more of the best at the Oval, followed by a fracas at Waterfall Gully, then weight lifting and tennis at Thunder Whittle's, and then on for a clean-up at Hedley's, although, for many, Thursday night ended late on Friday.

On Saturday the Universities almost floored the Amateur League.

Some wound up the week as "guests" at a now-famous party, while others just recuperated.

All that now remained was to ladle their seats on the express, and bid them farewell.



Whimpie McLeod sets an Adelaide attack going in the Inter-varsity match against Melbourne.

WOMEN FAST... BUT MEN SLOW

Adelaide's men athletes were too slow and fell by the way, as Melbourne annihilated all opposition in the Inter-Varsity athletics carnival in Melbourne; but the women proved fast enough to run second, once again to omnipotent Melbourne.

Melbourne's men athletes proved far too strong for the better than usual opposition, and strung up some impressive wins.

Brian Randall won both the 100 yards and the 220 in 9.9 secs. and 22 secs respectively. John Vernon showed brilliant form in the high jump, to leap 6 ft. 4½ in., in shocking conditions. Pat Leane was the most successful individual, winning the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. 11 in., the javelin throw, and the discus throw. He was placed in the shot put and high jump.

John Plummer, of Sydney, lowered the Inter-varsity mile record by 7 secs., and recorded the excellent time of 4 mins. 8.8 secs.

Best effort by an Adelaide man was Graham Crawford's fourth in the 440 yards hurdles. Sandy Skinner was unlucky to be placed only fifth in the high jump.

The team as a whole had a mighty week in Melbourne. M.U.A.C. really turned it on. In the off-the-track division of the carnival our team proved much stronger than in the less important athletics. Best remembered shebangs were the dinner, the dance, and the two-point landings at Kismet. Outstanding drinkers of the carnival were

"Chundason" Anderson, and Tony Blue, but Adelaide's top men were well up with the leaders. A great win by one member over Lloyd Donaldson, undefeated Queensland champion, and another over Melbourne champion Balderstone, were highlights. Sue Someone-or-other and "Dusty" Thingam-bob proved sound local talent.

Outstanding local girl was Jill Angus-Parsons, who won the women's 80 metres hurdles after a good race with Australian 100 yards champion Wendy Hayes. Barbara Lane performed well to almost beat Wendy Hayes in the 220 yards and be placed third in the 100 yards, second in the shot put, and third in the 75 yards.

Helen Alexander and Pip Taylor moved well, and contributed to the team's overall success.

The Parvenus from South Australia

"With our grandsons on our knees we shall remember the past. 1956—Yes, that was the year South Australia beat Queensland in Hobart at rugger."

Our three R's for that most memorable week were Rugby, Rain, and Reconnoitre.

The Rugby was good, and the teamwork, speed, determination, and commonsense something which staggered all the experts.

This especially applied in the match against Queensland, which was a joy to watch.

Van Gelder ("that break-away with the speed of a winger"), Rosewell, Williams, and Hone, played like masters of the game, but were supported by smooth, swift backs and a "pack of mobile forwards." A team worthy of the victory.

Determination was again our asset in the match against Sydney Tech. Down at half-time, we managed to turn the tables, and come through again with victory.

In the final we were just beaten by Sydney, whose superior wet weather handling and better swimming proved to be too good for us.

In the final of the Southern States competition we conquered Melbourne in a hard but friendly game, and so retained that most useful and man-sized trophy, the Kanematsu Cup.

Our team contesting for the Torrens Trophy at the

final dinner reached the final, and finished up flushed—but not with victory!

The "Aler" must be thanked for working up this crew (which was always ready for training) to such a high pitch.

The second R (Rain) will soon be forgotten, but all of us Reconnoitred pastures new.

Some of us drew a "Blank" Page, and went touring around Tasmania, but even then Norm couldn't stop bumping into little things.

Who will forget Judy? Mick needs water to cool him down, and Frank gets all excited and starts throwing stuff into Bass Strait. Limey found that tender nursing is required in and out of hospital, and Bill left quite a bit behind.

Tubby found out that the warm springs aren't far away, but got cold feet. Bert discovered that you can't keep pressing air hostesses for milk, and "Harry, where're you going—oh!"

In all, Hobart gave us a wonderful time, and we send our thanks to Hobart Uni, "Heathorns" (and that fair creature behind the desk), and various other institutions in that outpost of the Commonwealth who assisted in their various fields in making our stay enjoyable.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

After starting the season in great form with an 8 to 2 victory in which Pip Taylor played brilliantly, hitting 5 goals, the "A" hockey team has folded up, with four consecutive defeats, and now occupies third bottom place on the premiership table.

The team has not been combining at all well in these defeats, but has now started off a run of wins in its match against the bottom team, Heathpool, on Saturday, whom they defeated 2-1.

The B's, C's, D's, and E's have all been doing much better than the A's, and are near the top of their respective divisions.

