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SMC TAKES LINE ON STATUTE

At a meeting of the S.M.C. on Tuesday, a number of decisions were taken without dissentients which are likely to have important and farreaching effects on current University politics.

The majority are important from the short term point of view with regard to immediate steps to be taken against the S.R.C. Statute. The most important motion passed reads as follows:

"That this Council urges the S.R.C. to take such steps as it deems necessary to enable individual students to challenge clauses 115 and 117 of the Statute in Court" advises the S.R.C. that it considers itself as independent of the S.R.C., in view of the fact that the S.R.C. will no longer be truly representative of the Student Body.

These clauses a) refer to the right of Council to control the finances of the new S.R.C.

b) Provide for the transfer of all assets and liabilities accruing to the present S.R.C. to the new body.

If these clauses are upset in the Courts the way is opened to some sort of independent Student body being set up.

This possibility is provided for by another motion, of vital long term significance to the effect---

"That in the event of the event of the Statute being put into effect, this S.M.C.

Further, the S.M.C. urges all faculties to form a Student Governing Body."

It is evident that both the motions quoted may prove to be the only effective way in which the Statute can still be fought and it is hoped, therefore that some definite action along the lines indicated will be attempted.

Film Society Programme

June 9th
"Conquest of Everest"
5pm.

June 10th
The Night Has a
Thousand Eyes
8pm.

June 15
New Moon.
8pm.

June 21st
All-sports lunch
hour shorts featuring:
F.A. Cup final.
Four-minute mile.

"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes." will be held at the Hugh Solomon Hall, Nurses home, General Hospital. All other shows will be held at the Harveian Lecture theatre, Medical School.

Members and Guest ticket holders admitted free to all shows. Admission for non-members will be 2/- except for "Conquest of Everest" and the All-sports show which will be free.

TONIGHT! ~

Student-Nurse ~

Film Evening - Social.

LAST ON HOSTEL

Sir,

We would like to take this opportunity of commenting on your Editorial on the proposed Student Jewish Hostel to be created in Johannesburg. Were the subject not one which we regard as important and which we are eager to discuss on its merits both with critics and doubters, we would certainly have ignored your Editorial, and the distasteful implications which we cannot but read into it. Initially it should be pointed out that the hostel will be created off the Campus by the S.A. Federation of Student Jewish and Zionist Associations. The Jewish community will be the sponsors of the scheme in conjunction with our Student Federation.

In dealing with the arguments outlined in your Editorial, you assume by comparing us with the not very "intelligent tortoise that withdraws when danger threatens" that an attempt at exclusiveness was and is today merely a defence mechanism. Would you be surprised were I to tell you that Judaism can be accepted as a philosophy and a culture for its inherent qualities and for what its exponents regard as valid reasons, and in a way not dissimilar to that by which others become Catholics, Socialists, Liberals or adherents of any other isms? Certainly emotions do play a part but then a part which is in no way different to that which it plays in any of the above isms. Surely if this be so then we have not only the right but the duty to maintain these ideas and canvass them as intensively as possible.

A more remarkable argument is that which claims that the exclusiveness which we are promoting will lead to the intensification of hatred. Even if this were to be true, which we doubt considerably, it would be to our extreme discredit if we were to jettison ideals which we sincerely hold for this most cowardly reason. I might point out at this stage that if what you suggest is true that this will increase hatred, then the campus stands guilty of injecting that liberalism you plea for in your editorial, with a degree of racialism and intolerance unknown at Wits.

When you come to the accusation that we are apartheid supporters you reach

the most pathetic point of a very pathetic Editorial. I think most people will agree that the components of apartheid are (1) compulsion from above on all, whether they disagree or not, (2) the inequality of facilities and opportunities which result (3) it separates the groups and prevents an interchange of ideas - of the people who hold them - thus creating suspicion and distrust. As far as compulsion, we have not the means and certainly no desire to compel anyone to enter this residence or participate in its work and activities. As regards the second objection, it is patently clear that it cannot apply in this case. As regards (3) while it will be a Jewish Residence, every effort will be made for the interchange of ideas with other groupings, and in no way has suspicion been created in our one residence in Cape Town. As a matter of fact since the formation of a Jewish student movement, the relationship between Jewish student groups and other groupings have been closer than they have ever been before. I need only refer to the negotiations that are taking place at every major University in this country for the holding of an Inter-Faith Week. The justification of a Jewish student hostel is in its demand. Jewish students are asking for a hostel so that they can observe the basis of their credo and live in a truly Jewish atmosphere.

No man in his right

mind would deny the right of a Jewish home to exist. Similarly Jewish students who desire to live in a Jewish environment while away from home have the right to expect their community to provide the facilities.

The importance of group belonging both to the individual, nation and humanity has long been established. Judaism with its ultimate universal outlook recognizes its group and universal responsibility. Jewish residences are in keeping with such a philosophy and can only lead to the enriching of the cultural and intellectual life at Wits. It will become a home of culture and thought. It is not a residence in the ordinary sense, but a centre for exchange of ideas and allowing students who desire it to live in a truly Jewish atmosphere.

The confusion which besets your rather superficial analysis cannot be answered in a letter, and it would be appreciated if you would throw open your columns to an article on this issue that you have raised.

Yours etc.

Gerald Fredman
National Organiser

"We are glad to hear that the proposed hostel is not to be built on the Campus
Confused Ed."

This correspondence is now closed.

N.U.S.A.S.

Sir,

We wish to take this opportunity of correcting the distortions of fact contained in your leader on NUSAS Congress (Auricle of 27/5/55).

You say that the only publicity at Medical School consisted in "one small advert". The facts are that four large posters, giving all details of Congress, were sent to SMC Office about three weeks before the closing date for entries; in past years, only one Congress poster has been sent to Medical School.

In addition, a letter was written to the S.M.C. on 10th May, 1955, giving details of

Letters (contd.)

Congress, and asking that delegates be appointed to the Medical Faculty Conference. No reply was received, though we see that, in your article "Ba a Delegate to M.F.C.", you state that students "interested in attending the Conference as official S.M.C. Delegates are asked to hand in their names to the SMC Office by Monday 30th May"; the closing date for applications was 26th May.

It would seem that the "most unfortunate omission" must be blamed on your Council, and not on the Local NUSAS Committee.

Yours etc.

Ruth Baranov. (Chairlady,
NUSAS Local Committee)
Susan Broadbent. (Local
Congress Organiser)
Eric Furman. (National Con-
gress Organiser).

APOLOGY—

Our attention has been drawn to the fact that a number of errors of reporting appeared in our article on the Irving Inaugural address.

Prof. Irving was misquoted as claiming to have done the Research with sterile rats when in fact he stated clearly that the work had been done at Notre Dame University in Indiana.

It was also reported that Prof. Irving had stated that the Research Unit under him had no planned line of Research. What the Professor actually said was that the Unit was "free in its policy from any influence of planned research".

We wish to apologise for any inconvenience which we have caused Prof. Irving by these errors.

S U P P O R T

N.U.S.A.S. C O N G R E S S

EDITORIAL

This year's Intervarsity has left many people with some feelings of misgiving. Not only, horror of horrors was Wits beaten and our cheerleader captured but a number of incidents, not likely to engender good feeling between the Universities occurred.

We refer to some of the rumours currently going the rounds concerning the treatment of Wits students captured in raids of the Pretoria residences.

The prime function of raids is to foster good feeling and fellowship among students of the two Universities. Without this aim they degenerate into foolishness which we could well do without.

It appears, however, that the captives referred to above, have returned from Pretoria considerably embittered over what they considered to be excessively brutal treatment. They also complain that Racism was not absent and that they were interrogated on their political opinions. It is also claimed that their treatment was modified by the answers they gave.

If all this is true, and there is reason to believe that it is, we feel that it is time that the whole question of Raids be re-examined. Many Wits students are already talking about retaliation next year. This is sadening and can only lead to further poisoning of the atmosphere.

STAND TICKETS

Another aspect of Intervarsity has been most unsatisfactory. We refer to the organisation of Sing-Songs and the subsequent allotment of stand tickets.

Apparently the Sing-Song Committee has recently become the sole preserve of College House, in spite of the fact that it should be elected by a General Meeting of students. We are convinced

that many people not staying at Men's Residence would be willing to assist if given the chance.

The present system has led to many abuses including the preferential treatment of Men's Res. inmates. It is most unfair that with tickets at a premium and with many students with a full quota of Sing-Song stickers unable to get Stand Tickets, all students from Men's Res. who attended Sing-Songs obtained tickets.

As for the treatment of Medical students, they have every reason for complaint. After all it is far more difficult for them to attend Sing-Songs and they if any deserve Preferential treatment.

SWING CONCERT.

The Jazz Society held forth with a Swing rhythm concert on Tuesday last. The meeting was not as well attended as usual due to the unfortunate lack of adequate publicity. Those enthusiasts present, listened, for a change these days, to the complex polyphonic harmonies and rhythm of the larger swing orchestras—the emphasis being on big band arrangements of a musical theme, rather than free individual improvisation.

The inimitable Benny Goodman was featured with his orchestra at a Carnegie Hall concert, to set the ball rolling, followed by the band of Duke Ellington. Well known names of the Swing era were featured, Teddy Wilson, Harry James, Gene Krupa.

We wish to thank our former publicity manager, Peter Cousins (3rd year) who has consistently proved, by the very high standard of publicity for which the Jazz Club has become famous, his great ability. His resignation is a sad blow to the foundation committee of the society.

SCOOP!:-

LATEST ON INFLUENZA

"RESULTS OF AN INVESTIGATION INTO A GROUP OF PATIENTS PRESENTING THE SYMPTOMS OF INFLUENZA." * **

* Being the substance of a thesis rejected for the degree of B.A. by the University of Naboomspruit.

**The subject of this presentation is an investigation into influenza, and it was written in the students' quarters at Baragwanath Hospital.

DEFINITION

Influenza is a psycho-somatic disease characterized by a fundamental disorganisation of the holistic personality, occurring either in a chronic or recurrent form, and closely related to the psycho-social and socio-psychical environment of the individual. The degree of distortion of the individual's 4-dimensional space-time continuum manifests in a complex clinically real symptomatology (i.e. from the point of view of Marxian dialectics, in a negation of the negation) characterized by: (1) Illusions; (2) Delusions of persecution; (3) Persecution; (4) Sneezing.

The fundamental points to be considered pari passu in the investigation of influenza are: (1) the patient must be examined in puris naturalibus; (2) Injections must be given en arriere; (3) Influenza is not due to a mere fermentation of one of the humours of the body, or an inflammation of a single category or segment of the space-time event known as an individual - it is an upheaval of the entire community-personal complex.

SOURCES OF CLINICAL MATERIAL

- 1) A group of 8 medical students at Baragwanath Hospital, both male and female, were personally examined (sometimes through a key-hole).
- 2) The Figures supplied by the Commissioner of Mental Hygiene.
- 3) The Figures supplied by the Folies Bergere.

CONCLUSIONS IN REGARD TO THE NO. 1 GROUP OF CASES.

CAUSAL FACTORS:

- 1) Age Factor: Persons between 22 and 25 years are liable to influenza.
- 2) Sex factor: Males are more susceptible to females than to influenza.
- 3) Marital Status: The married state, with all that it implies in the way of decreased personal isolation, increases the susceptibility to influenza.
- 4) Overcrowding: Living in areas of high population density, and living under conditions of residential overcrowding, in so far as they accentuate inter-personal tensions, may increase the liability of an individual to influenza.
- 5) Handkerchiefs: The use of many handkerchiefs per day is correlated with the incidence of influenza.

INCIDENCE OF INFLUENZA IN A COMMUNITY

- 1) The more people between 22 and 25 in a community, the more influenza will there be.
- 2) The more men in a population, the more will they have to resort to influenza.
- 3) The more marriage in a population, the more influenza will there be.
- 4) The more overcrowding, the more influenza will there be.
- 5) The more handkerchiefs are used, the more influenza will there be.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

The state must take the following measures to eliminate influenza.

- 1) The extermination of all those between 22 and 25.
- 2) The liquidation of all surplus men.
- 3) The prohibition of marriage.
- 4) The rationalisation of population densities.
- 5) The outlawing of hand-

kerchiefs.

CONCLUSIONS:

Many problems can be solved by the application of therapeutic measures of a somato-psychological character to a functioning soma-social unit.

GET YOURS ✓ ✓ NOW! ✱

Membership of the Society is increasing with leaps and bounds. Members are clamouring for their membership cards which I shall distribute as soon as they arrive from the printers.

The Music Society held a film show in the Harveian Lecture Theatre last week which was well attended considering the Sing-Song meetings at Milner Park. The films were well received and we hope to have another show after July.

The next programme of the Music Society is Brahms Violin Concerto which will be played on Friday 17th at 1.10 p.m. in the Harveian Lecture Theatre.

Those students desiring "chits" for the Louis Kentner recitals may obtain them at the S.M.C. Office. 9/6d seats are available for 6/3.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD

Across: 1. Castles 2. Id 5. Os 7. Suppers 10. Lo 11. So 12. st 13. Oo 14. Nbt 15. Germ in Wound 20. Age 21. Ta 22. Pa 25. Ed 26. His Halo 27. Am 28. An 29. Simpers

Down: 1. Castigates 2. Sops 3. Ears 4. Is 6. Hoot demons 8. Poem 9. Stow 10. Loon 14. Nu 16. Egad 17. Re 18. It 19. On 22. Piri 23. As 24. Hale 27. An

THE HOLLOWAY REPORT- VI

During the course of the year the Auricle has dealt with the detailed findings of the Commission and we have attempted to analyse and comment on the various aspects of the report. Thus far the Commission have fail to produce any positive recommendations. Perhaps this is due not only to the restrictions placed on it by the limited terms of reference but also because of the almost insurmountable financial and moral obstacles encountered in its apparent desire to comply with government policy.

The logical recommendations, from the evidence, appears to be an outright rejection of the idea of

separate training facilities but although the report repeatedly gives evidence which contra-indicates the desirability, both morally and financially, of establishing separate facilities, it appears afraid to state this definitely and resorts to vagueness and ambiguity in an effort to cover itself. In fairness to the Commission it must again be stressed that they were restricted by their terms of reference. They were expected to assume that it was in fact desirable to have separate training facilities for Non-European students and their failure to find a suitable method by which this could be carried out only seems to reflect the handicap placed upon the Commission by the fact that they were not allowed to consider the desirability of creating separate training facilities. The fact that the Commission failed to give any positive recommendations leads one to the conclusion that the establishment of separate facilities is in fact not desirable, but that the Commission were unable to say this because of their limited terms of reference. Indeed, this seems to be the only positive thing to come out of the report.

A watched pot
NEVER
BOILS.

MEDICAL SCHOOL N.U.S.A.S

DELEGATES.

The following students have been appointed as delegates to the N.U.S.A.S. Congress.

H.Geffin.
D.Rabinowitz.
A.Don.
L.S.Taitz.
J.Blecher.

FILMS GALORE!

Following up on the excellent standard of films shown to date the Society have planned an interesting and varied programme for the remaining months of the year.

The experiment of showing a film at five o'clock yesterday proved highly successful. The original 16 m.m. version of "Conquest of Everest" included many shots not seen in the 35 m.m. film and proved in every way to be superior to that version which did the rounds in the local cinemas.

Tonight, in conjunction with the S.M.C. and the Nurses Association, the Society is presenting "The Night has a Thousand Eyes". Here Edward G. Robinson plays a masterly role in what can only be described as a mystery film classic. Members of the Society will be admitted free of charge - so don't miss this superb film, which will be held in the Harveian Lecture Theatre and will be followed by a social in the Women's Common Room.

Next Wednesday night (15th June) "New Moon" will be shown at the Harveian Lecture Theatre. The stars in this film are Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald and features the music of Sigmund Romberg. Songs included in this film are the current hits from "Deep in my Heart", "Ten Stout-hearted Men" and "Lover come back to Me".

Because of popular demand the Society has decided to present a lunch-hour program of "All Sports" shorts. These include the dramatic "Four-minute ride", which shows Roger Bannister's "dream-mile" from start to finish. The other shorts in this film are "The F.A. Cup Final" which deals with the latest cup final between Manchester City and Newcastle United,

and "The Way to Wimbledon", which goes into the behind-the-scenes organisation at Wimbledon, the players practising and some of the famous exponents of the game battling it out on the hallowed centre court.

During the July vac. the society hope to hold a show (probably "An American in Paris"). Posters announcing this will go out before the end of term and all members will be circularised.

The Society has become affiliated to the Federation of Film Societies of South and Central Africa and this entitles members to attend shows presented by any other Film Society affiliated to the Federation. This includes the Film Society down the hill as well as the Johannesburg Film Society.

Readers will probably be interested to know the results of the popularity poll held at Medical School during the past few months. Out of a total of 320 votes cast the film leading the poll received 18 votes (55% of total poll). Next in popularity was "An American in Paris" (12 votes) followed by "Foxes of Harrow", "The Razors Edge", "Fountainhead", "Duel in the Sun" (all 9

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History of Medicine V: MARRIAGE

(Continuing the series of opinions of an eminent physician at the end of the last century)

GETTING A WIFE

This is a question in which most young men sooner or later become interested, and which is worthy of the most careful and candid consideration. The formation of a partnership for life is a transaction of no small importance, and demands cool, deliberate judgement, and a careful weighing of numerous considerations, rather than rash obedience to the dictates of a blind and impetuous passion. Marriage is an institution which involves in the most important manner all the relations of life, physical, mental, moral and social. The brief space which we have to devote to the subject compels us to confirm our considerations chiefly to its physical relations.

RELATION OF MARRIAGE TO HEALTH

It is clearly shown statistically that married persons of both sexes live longer than single persons do. This is probably due, in the case of males, to the greater regularity of life and freedom from those disorders which are the penalty of those indecent habits to which a large proportion of single men are addicted. In the case of women, who incur greater risks in the marriage state than men, the longer life is probably due to the relief from mental strain and worry which most women experience, especially in later years, though it must be admitted that quite too large proportion of women do not find in marriage that peace and satisfaction which they have been lead to expect.

One of the distinguishing features of nations of the highest grade of civilisation and intelligence is the high degree of regard in which the marriage institution is held. When a nation begins to deteriorate, one of the first symptoms of social de-

gradation is the neglect and disregard of marriage obligation. (Is this the cause of the high divorce rate in S. Africa?)

THE OBJECT OF MARRIAGE

The primary object of a union of the sexes is the propagation of the species. Marriage, however, involves much more than this. It is an institution peculiar to humanity, and in its highest form, is characteristic of the most enlightened grade of humanity.

Men sometimes view their wives very much as they do fine houses, lands, horses and other valuable possessions. It is needless to remark on the gross selfishness of this view of marriage. A man who looks upon his wife as a mere chattel, or simply as a means of sensual gratification, entertains too base a view of marriage to be worthy of any woman, unless she is as gross and sensual as himself.

WHO HAVE THE RIGHT TO MARRY?

The idea that every man has the right to marry any woman who chooses to accept him as a husband, is a mistaken one. We do not say that a man, to be fit to marry, must be possessed of the highest grade of qualification; but he ought to possess merits sufficient to be worth marrying. The world is full of the offspring of worthless fathers, and it is hightime that the obligation of parents to beget healthy children was recognised as a moral duty, and the voluntary begetting of children infirm in body and mind, as a crime against humanity and civilisation.

BOYS SHOULD NOT MARRY

If a husband has not yet attained maturity, in other words, if he is still a boy in mind and body, his boyishness will be indelibly stamped upon his child. This fact undoubtedly accounts for at least a great number of individuals, who though old in years exhibit childish behaviour.

WHEN TO MARRY

The proper age is about twenty-five years. Old men ought not to marry, as nine cases out of ten are anything but desirable. If an old man must marry, let him choose a wife his own age and not a woman much younger than himself.

A WORTHLESS MAN SHOULD NOT MARRY

A man who is a "good for nothing" who is unable to add anything to the world's store of knowledge or wealth, or to contribute to the happiness of his fellow beings, who is slovenly, debased, grovelling, shiftless, such a man not only has no right to marry, but commits a crime in doing so. A man who is a thief, a robber, or a murderer, begets children with the same evil propensities. The intermarriage of wicked and vicious persons has resulted in the production of what is known in every country as "the criminal classes". The marriage of such people ought to be prohibited by law. It certainly ought to be discouraged by society. The Clergyman or the Justice of Peace who knowingly performs a ceremony by which a wicked man is made a husband and a possible father, does a wrong to society, the commission of which ought to annul his authority to administer so important a rite.

CHES NOTES.

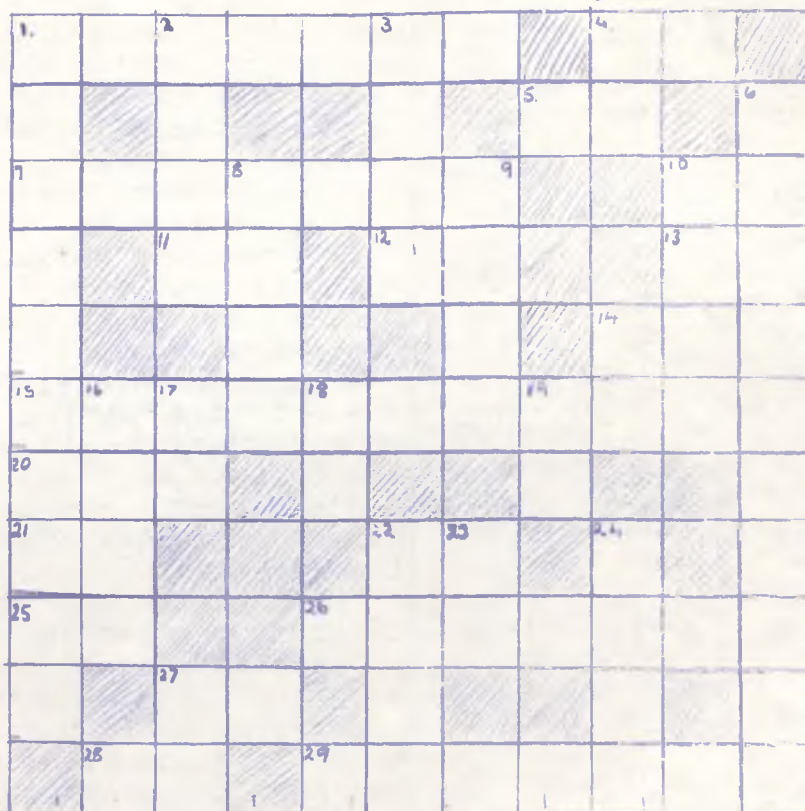
The annual chess match between Wits and Tukkies took place on Friday 3rd June at Pretoria and as usual proved to be the highlight of the Chess year. this year the match stood out more than in previous years. Firstly, it was the first time that a Chess team of 24 players has represented Wits. Secondly it was the first time that we have had two of the fairer sex in a Chess team and thirdly one family supplied us with 3 players. John, Bruce and Shirley Blecher were all members of this team. In the past we have had four Blechers in a side, two from each family. It is a pity that Teddy and Stanley Blecher have retired from active Chess, or we may have had five Blechers in the team.

The final score was Wits 27½ Tukkies 14½. We might have won by a bigger margin had it not been for five specimens of humanity from Milner Park who did not turn up for the match after promising to play. These characters were not even aware of their moral obligations to inform the committee that they would not be playing, so that we could have had sufficient time to obtain substitutes. We did, manage however, to obtain three substitutes at the eleventh hour. Let us take this opportunity of thanking those who came in to the team at a moment's notice.

The following are the results of matches that have been played this year.

Medical School	V Milner Pk.
"	Won 10-4
"	V Bara.
"	Won 5-2
Wits	V JHB U21
"	Lost 1½-6½
"	Germiston
"	Won 6½-1½
"	Springs
"	Lost 3½-4½
"	Tukkies
"	AS ABOVE.

CROSSWORD by L.S.T.



Across:

1. Lest sac (anag.)
4. Take the lid off it and there is something very basic (2)
5. All people pass this gate (2)
7. Party initials preceded by common pluraller and followed by incomplete fruits makes a meal (7)
10. ... and behold (2)
11. Not sew (2)
12. The last of last (2)
13. These letters are owl-like (2)
14. The font loses its head and becomes negative (3)
15. Describes infected trauma (3 words 4-2-5)
20. This increases all along but few keep it well (3)
21. Infantile thanks (2)
22. Initials of paternal blood disease (2)
25. Give ward its head to create name (2)
26. The male saint's distinguished feature (two words 3-4)
27. The pigs thigh is decapitated (2)
28. "...Abbot on an ambling pad
Sometimes a curling shephard lud" (Tennyson) (2)
29. Silly smiles.

Down:

1. He tells him off in no uncertain manner (10)
2. These are merely palliative measures (4)
3. This is a decapitated version of its function (4)
4. This verb describes no particular action (2)
6. These road-hogs are devilishly noisy (2 words 4-6)
8. Change mope artistically (4)
9. Pack at sea (4)
10. This fool begins and ends differently (4)
14. This strange named animal loses its head enquiringly (2)
16. "Oh! God!" is corrupted by the dandy (4)
17. The colour loses its lowest coin.
18. Neither he nor she.
19. Not under (2)
22. Double this makes a spicy dish (4)
23. Add p to this and get the serpent (2)
24. This sick when well become icy (4)
27. See 28.

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The Librarian Says.....

Disease is older than Man; indeed, as Major says, it is as old as life itself. Pathology, then, has a most ancient history, if we include the record of diseases recognised in the fossilized remains of animals. Almost every book on the history of Medicine mentions these, and they are described in more detail in such books as Palaeopathology, by Moddie. The study of pathology, however, begins with the earliest written records, when men began to note down their observations, and we may look for the beginnings of the subject in the works of Hippocrates, Celsus, Erasistratus, Aretaeus and Galen. The best of their descriptions have been made available for modern readers in books such as Classic descriptions of disease, by Major, and Selected readings in pathology, by Long. During the Dark Ages, pathology made as little progress as the other branches of medicine, but with the Renaissance came men like Benivieni, Fernel, Paracelsus and Pare, whose contributions to the growing science are well described in the History of pathology, by Long. Here too, are accounts of the life and work of such great figures as Sylvius, Willis and Malpighi - more than mere names to medical students; Morgagni, greatest of them all; John Hunter and his nephew, Matthew Baillie; and the more modern pathologists, Rokitansky (whose works are available in the New Sydenham Society Publications), Virchow and Paget. Recent developments in pathology may be followed and brought up-to-date in the Recent advances series, edited by Hadfield and Garrod, the latest volume of which is the 6th edition, published in 1953.

DISC-GENIC DISORDERS

ON RECORD.

The "Blood of Jazz" records, from the West Coast of the United States has now become so prolific it is difficult to keep up to date with musical developments by listening to all the records released. Two new discs of special interest are the Barney Kessel record and Dave Brubeck's "Jazz goes to College".

After playing for some years as Oscar Peterson's partner on the Norman Granz circuit, Kessel's first disc under his own name is an eye-opener. He seems to be about to add the reputation of a great leader of a group to his guitar reputation. Kessel has never been phenomenally equipped technically but he is evolving a completely new style of Jazz guitar playing - namely the use of block chords. He also has wonderfully good taste as displayed in "Tribute to Charlie Christian" and especially Ellington's "I let a song go out of my heart". In "Lullaby of Birdland" he uses his alto saxophonist Bud Shank, on flute to very great effect - the two instruments blending well.

Brubeck's "Balcony Rock" is possibly the greatest thing he has yet done. Paul Desmond takes nine choruses on this cut, and Brubeck's solo has twelve. "Le Souk" is a number with an oriental air. The introduction by Desmond is in whole tone scale and a peculiar effect results from the blending with the piano. Also on this disc is "Take the A-train" and some other previous recorded Brubeck's numbers. It is true that "rave" criticisms in music should be generally watered-down, but in our opinion, if anything, in music ever was really great, this is it.

PROGRAMMES.

Following the programme of Swing music presented last Tuesday, Jazz Society contemplates the following programmes for the rest of June.

1) Bop programme - the music of Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie whose contributions to Jazz founded the modern style of playing.

2) Louis Armstrong - possibly the greatest Classic Jazz musician of all, the inimitable trumpeter.

3) Live concert - Our first live concert by Johannesburg artists since the departure for England of Dave Lee, who left by air on Tuesday 7th

New books, recently received and of interest to students, include An introduction to general practice, by Craddock, which, though written for medical students in Britain, contains much sensible advice for young doctors anywhere; Physics for medical students, by Rogers, and a new edition of Fisher's Statistical methods for research workers, both useful books for Science students especially; new editions of Fulton: Textbook of physiology; Goodman and Gilman: Pharmacological basis of therapeutics; Browne: Ante-

A.M.S.T.F.

Street
Collection
June 18th.

COLLECTORS URGENTLY REQUIRED

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at S.M.C. Office

natal and postnatal care; and, at last, the second volume of Watson-Jones: Fractures and joint injuries.

THE INNER EAR ~

YOU MUST ALL HAVE NOTICED in the past that this paper supports quite a few different organisations, or at any rate exhorts the student body to do so. One of these organisations that we fondly believe profits from these little bits of propaganda is the Refectory. We are continually asking you to "Support Your Refectory". The reasons for this should be obvious to all students, but apparently are not. We feel that the Refectory provides a reasonable mid-day meal for very much less than the many other places in our area, and in fact many students budget on the cheap meals obtainable at the Refectory. We know of some students who depend on this to such an extent, that if the Refectory were to close down, these students would not be able to come out on their very scanty incomes at the end of the month. Furthermore, the people living in University Residences would be unable to get their mid-day meal, especially the people in Cottlesloe. Now the job of running the Refectory is probably the most difficult one of all student positions, and the various people who have run the Refectory have made a very good job of it considering the enormous obstacles in their way, not least of all being the lack of student support. This in fact has at all times been the limiting factor of the Refectory, and all our various oppositions in the neighbourhood have not helped at all, to say the least.

It is significant however, that the place next door has had to shut down several times over the period of the last few years through lack of business, but the Refectory has managed to keep open. There must be some reason or reasons for this lack of support of the Refectory. After all, anyone who can add 2 and 2, and we think that most students can, would not hesitate to eat at a place where the food was cheaper, unless there were distinct disadvantages to it. We feel that one of the reasons is the long slow-moving queue that arises whenever any class has 10 or 15 minutes to spare, and at the beginning of the lunch break. No person who has only 15 minutes for tea is prepared to spend ten minutes waiting in a queue for that tea or coffee when he can get it next door in less than five minutes, and the

extra charge of 2d is worth it to that person. Again, after a full morning of work, no person wants to stand in a queue for 15 minutes waiting to buy some lunch when he is starving. We feel that this is a very real argument against the Refectory system. No really serious efforts have been made to decrease this time lag. Down the hill the Refectory copes with a very much larger crowd with a very much shorter wait. And the fact that the Refectory at Milner Park is larger is no excuse. None of the unfortunately placed walls in our Refectory can possibly affect the rate of flow of the queue. We feel that the fault must lie behind the counter. And we do not feel that there is a shortage of staff either.

On the one hand, that cannot be the only fact. For we have noticed students waiting for some time at the place next door to buy a packet of chips, waiting easily as long as they would at the Refectory. On the other hand, from time to time we have noticed important people in the Medical and Scientific world eating at our Refectory, and these people have not hesitated to call again; to say nothing of the VIP's that eat there regularly everyday.

It was a wise move of the Refectory to put a small counter outside the Harveian during the lunch hours of Pregnancy Conference week. We noticed this counter being well patronised, and perhaps the Refectory could do the same with all big meetings

One of the nicest stories we have heard for a long time, which is the ultimate in malapropisms concerns the young lady who asked the information clerk at a hospital where she could find the upturn.

"I think you mean the interne, don't you miss?" asked the porter on duty.

"Yes I guess so. I want a contamination."

"You mean examination, don't you," corrected the porter.

"Well, I want to go to the fraternity ward anyway," the girl said.

"I am sure you mean the maternity ward," the porter said, to which the girl replied loudly: "Uptern, interne, contamination, examination, fraternity, maternity, what the hell's the difference? All I know is that I haven't demonstrated for two months and I think I'm stagnant."

There is only room left now for the following few lines:

Cried an angry she-ape from Transvaal,
Though old Dr. Broom has the gall
To christen me Plesi Anthropus, it's easy
To see I'm not human at all.

Incus

(It is the prerogative of Royalty, Editors, and people with tape-worms to call themselves "we". Incus, it is clear, is in the last category - Editor.)

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SOCCER

The Intervarsity soccer matches were played at the Caledonian ground as curtain raisers to the Northern Transvaal - O.F.S. Currie Cup game. Both teams were victorious - 1st XI winning by 2-1 and 2nd XI by 3-0. Medicals and Dentals in the first team were Fifi Perdakis (IV th M.B.) Benjamin (goalkeeper and 2nd year) and that G.O.M. of sport, councils and degrees, Chris Rachanis. In the second team Barry Arkles (3rd M.B.) kept goal and final year dentals Hodes and Isenberg also played.

HOCKEY

Wits won the men's first XI hockey match by six goals to one and the second XI also emerged victors. (Score unknown). The women's first XI also beat the Tuks. The women 2nd team did not play due to the ground being too slippery. Here one may mention that Suzanne ("Zan") de Villiers of 4th year Physiotherapy once again gained selection for Southern Transvaal and that Phyllis Chosake (M.B. III) has been picked for the Witwatersrand XI. Medical School and the Auricle congratulates both.

TENNIS

This unfortunately had to be postponed for 2 weeks due to the courts being unplayable on account of rain. One predicts that we will win. It is a pity that Neville Katzen (Vth M.B.) will not be able to renew his rivalry with Cyril Botha, the Pretoria number one who is doing the round of the Continental tournaments.

Our Table Tennis players made a clean sweep in their event.

WRESTLING

The Wits muscle men fared badly this year and managed to win only one bout. Results of the Weight-lifting contest are not to hand.

More Rugby

This brings to an end the Auricle's coverage of Intervarsity. But this does not bring to an end the winter sporting season, which is actually only one third over. Rugby players take especial note. The season lasts until September during which month also the Medical Intervarsity takes place. We have high hopes of repeating our successes of last year and unlike last year will win the rugger, not just fight out a draw. An encouraging sign is the keen turnout to the Rugby Club practices this week. Would that all sportsmen keep this up.

Badminton

This year's Badminton Intervarsity (all universities) takes place in Cape Town from July 11th - July 16th. The teams are:

Men:

P. Baillie, M. Harrison, J. Hamer-Philip, and D. de Beer.

Women:

M. Stephens, B. Anderson, M. Ettin, A. de Beer.

The first 3 men mentioned are all second year Medicals. In addition skipper is John Hamer-Philip, the Hockey Club Secretary. Misses Stephens and Anderson are 2nd year Occupational Therapists.

3rd v 4th

In an interclass Rugby match of a surprisingly high standard, the 4th years last week beat the 3rd years by eight points to three. The quality of the sport played was in no small measure due to the fine refereeing of Mike Chegwidan (M.B. V)

The 4th year score was made up of a goal and try. Ordman and Duckworth scored the tries one of which Booysen converted. For the 3rd year Dermot Beck

scored a try. The fourth year score would have been higher but for Lowenthal missing 2 easy penalty kicks. The spirit that the game was played in was admirable. So often do contests like these end in frayed tempers as for example the razor keen and rough interhouse matches of our schooldays. Outstanding players on either side were the fullbacks Myers and Bosman who both fielded well and found touch safely. It is a tribute to the standard that regular players by no means shone.

votes) and "The Importance of being Earnest" (8 votes). The film at the top of the poll was "The Snake Pit".

In addition to "New Moon" the society have chosen the following to be shown in the remaining part of the year. "Snake Pit" (September), "Importance of Being Earnest" (August) and "Born Yesterday" (Sept.). If finances and circumstances allow another show may be presented early in October.

The Society's membership has grown so large that the Society has decided to close its membership at 350. The membership is now over 300 and when it is considered that 30 - 40 new members are signed on at every performance it seems likely that membership lists will close after next Wednesday. So don't waste any more time - JOIN THE FILM SOCIETY NOW!

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Well, another Intervarsity with our neighbours across the Jukskei has come and gone and as usual, it was an interesting, tiring, exciting and for not a few, a bibulous day.

Once again the men of College, Dals. and Cott. will be able to sleep or study in peace and not have to worry about repelling Tukkies raiders or themselves mounting mass raids or sorties aimed at capturing the opposing cheerleader.

"Field Marshall" Irwin Luke (3rd M.B.) and "Generalissimo" Deon de Wet (3rd B.D.S.) respectively security officers of Cott. and Men's Res. thankfully have no longer to exhort their shivering freshers in rugger jerseys and underpants to still more vigilance at the gates. Nor has Miram Goldberg to see to the priming of his mealie meal bombs or firehoses. Simon Behr is no longer an "Odd Man Out" changing his abode daily. Irwin's security ring about the latter, incidentally, was extremely effective and only broke down when 20 fist-swinging Tuks overpowered his escort at Broadcast House on the tip off, rumour has it, of a treacherous 4th year Dental. Anyway Simon can take heart from the fact that he whipped Mike Smit hands down on the score of repartee.

All of us can be extremely proud of our Rugby players especially the members of the first XV, in spite of the fact that of the 13 teams we fielded only the Under 19A and B won. Although we all saw the breathlessly exciting 1st Team's match at Loftus or at any rate read about it, some salient features still bear repetition. The sheer guts of our fifteen in fighting back first from 0-11 and then from 8-17 to 16-17 will remain in our sporting memories for a long time. In a large measure this was due to the inspired captaincy, both by example and precept, of Theo Lombard, now in his final year of B.Sc. Mining. Tom Espach's 3 tries were a joy to behold and who does not vividly remember the last 20 minutes when the ball was so dangerously flashed from Rademan to Ulyate to Kaminer to Rosenberg? Never before have so many people shouted themselves hoarse and had

so high a blood adrenaline level. The latter trio of inside backs who would grace any international side in the world exceeded even their large reputations. None more so than Joe Kaminer who looked good for 5 points whenever he approached the ball and who surely must gain an international cap against the combined Home Countries this season.

For once the Sunday papers were correct when they faulted our loose forwards about their cover defence. In fact it is almost inexplicable why the usually tigerish defences of Lucas, Playford and Murphy broke down. It is however to the Pretoria fly-half's credit that he took the opportunities offered him. But one sports writer was wrong when he accused our first team tight forwards of being outplayed. Admittedly Tuks did win more lineouts, scrums and loose rucks than Wits did, nevertheless our backs saw enough of the ball to almost snatch the game from the fire. Bertie Rosenberg may have been outhooked on the overall scrum count, but he must be saluted for the way he struck on loose and tight head during the last 20 minutes.

The Wits 2nd XV lead by Robbie Williams (M.B. III) also put up a fine showing in spite of going down 8-12, (a goal & a try to a try, a drop goal and 2 penalties). This team also came back from being 12 points down to cross the opposition line twice when one would have thought that some phenomenal drop kicking by the Tuk fly-half would have broken our team's hearts. Carl Perry (M.B. I) scored one try and Rowan Karstel the other after Tev Pienaar (M.B. VI) had engineered the opening. Tev,

who played in the 1st Team in the 1952 Intervarsity, and Jack Higgs were both terribly unlucky to have been dropped to the second this year. Ian Potgieter (M.B. IV) had a fine game at No. 8 and wrecked many Tukkies movements with his tackling.

The 3rd XV again led by a Medical, Lou Hall of 1st year went down narrowly by 3-6 in the main game of the morning. This game was a real hammer and tongs struggle.

The 4th team were shattered by 24 points to nothing by the Onderstepoort first team. 5th's went down 5-8 and the 6th's led by Jimmy Skinner (B.D.S. II) lost by 6-11. It is a reflection of the Rugby Club's surplus of hookers that a player of Skinner's calibre plays in the 6th. He and the other hookers - Bezuidenhout, Davis, Samson, Ralph Roussel (M.B. III) on finding themselves in the first team could still give Wits more than a fair share of the ball from the set scrummages.

The scratch Medical School XV did extremely well in holding the opposition to a score of 27-3. Our team of absolutely unfit players were up against a side that practices twice a week and plays regular League Rugby on Saturdays. The 3 points were scored by David Myers (M.B. IV) when he kicked a penalty goal. This man at fullback saved many tries by resolute low tackling. The other player who shone in this game was Gerry Jersky (Vth year). It is unfortunate that the Medical team's turnout was so shocking. The bizarre array of khaki stockings, green stocking, anything but Wits Rugby stockings made Committee members' hair stand on end. If one is not a rugger player one can at least attempt to look like one.

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