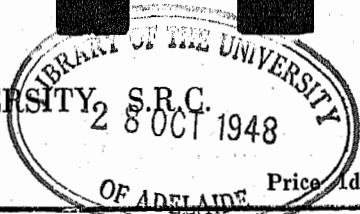


# CONDIT

PUBLISHED FOR THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY S.R.C.



Vol. 16, No. 11.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1948.

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# ADELAIDE WINS THREE INTER-VARSITIES

## Hockey, Lacrosse, Baseball

OUR hockey team withstood the vigorous bustling tactics of Melbourne, the speed and cleverness of Queensland, the spear-like thrusts of Sydney, the stubborn determination of West Australia, and the fanatical defence of Tasmania, and remained unbeaten, which is the first time in our history this has happened.

Our intervarsity hockey team can be very proud of themselves after their triumphant carnival where they were called upon to play against all styles of game and under all types of conditions. Great credit must also go to each player in the way he stood up to five matches in seven days, a gruelling ordeal in which no-one was found wanting.

Praise must go to our captain, Chip Tregonning, who led the team

with impersonal ruthlessness, never allowing them to let up for one minute. He was ably supported by vice-capt. Dave Kirby who kept the right wing as a safe avenue for attack all the time. The team seemed inspired by these two, and played far above anything that was expected of them.

A detailed description of the matches appears on page eight.

## Lacrosse's Fine Win

This year the annual intervarsity lacrosse was played in Melbourne on Wednesday, August 18.

We fielded a very young and inexperienced team and were not very confident before the match, and were even less so when we were five goals down in the first five minutes. All of these were scored by West, the Melbourne captain. Changes in field placing stopped the scoring rate, and the Adelaide team rallied to score two goals by the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was particularly fast, Adelaide scoring five goals and Melbourne four to make the half-time scores: Melbourne 9, Adelaide 7.

In the third quarter Adelaide continued to attack, and scored four goals to Melbourne's two to make the score eleven all.

The last quarter was very vigorous, Adelaide scoring the only goal in the first few minutes and thereafter managed to blanket the Melbourne forwards. The final result was: Adelaide 12, Melbourne 11.

The result was particularly gratifying as eight of the Adelaide team were playing their first intervarsity match. A brief resume of the team is as follows:

**K. Whisson (goalkeeper).**—A little shaky at first, but in the last half played faultless lacrosse.

**K. Ward and G. Munday (backs).**—More experienced than the other defence players, they managed to hold things together when things were looking black.

**M. White (back).**—Played a hard vigorous game.

**P. Miles and H. Percy (defence).**—Both held their men all day and did not let up for a minute.

**J. Hann (centre).**—After a shaky start, completely shut out the star Melbourne centre, and showed him how to play the game the hard way.

**G. Ward (attack).**—Played a good attacking game, scored three goals, and helped to score many more.

**W. Nobbs (attack).**—Reserve who was brought on a few minutes after the start. Although he had played intervarsity basketball in the morning he was still going at the end of the match, and was always around when needed.

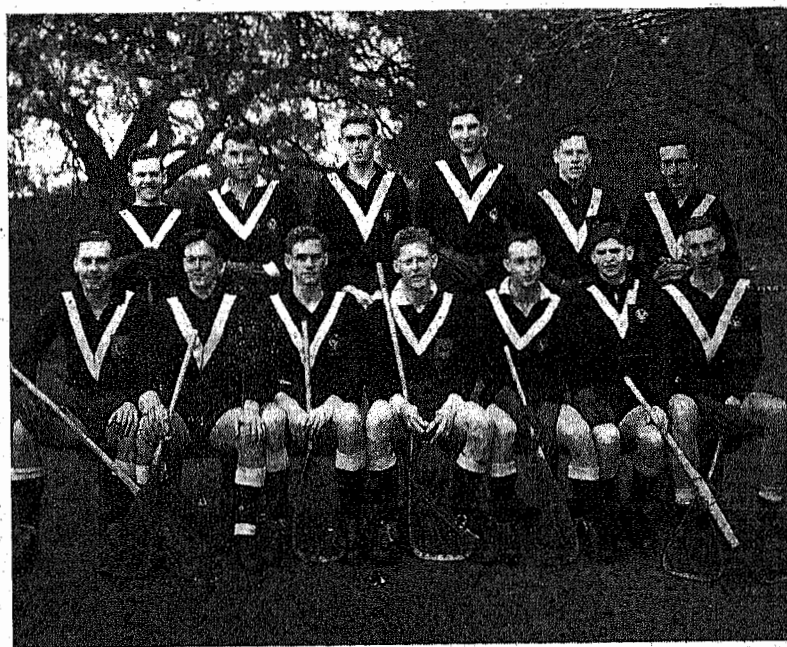
**J. Harbison (forward).**—Scored four goals and was our best player. He organised the forwards into a team which completely over-ran the Melbourne defence.

**P. Harbison and P. Bulbeck (forwards).**—Scored three and two goals respectively. Both played very well and contributed largely to Adelaide's win.

**M. Kranz.**—Unfortunately had to leave the field a few minutes after the start with an injured back.

The following were chosen to represent the Combined Universities v. Victoria: **K. Ward (capt.), G. Munday, J. Hann, G. Ward, J. Harbison, P. Harbison.**

The result was: Victoria 19, Combined Varsities 11. South Australian goalthrowers were **J. Harbison 4** and **G. Ward 2.**



Back Row (left to right): W. D. Nobbs, H. Percy, P. A. Harbison, K. G. Whisson, G. M. Ward, M. Kranz.  
Front Row (left to right): G. J. Munday, J. H. Hann, J. H. Harbison (vice-capt.), K. J. Ward (capt.), F. P. Bulbeck, M. J. White, P. A. Miles.

## Baseball Triumph

Played during the vacation on the Varsity Oval, the Intersvarsity Baseball Carnival was won by Adelaide, after they had defeated Melbourne 5-4, Queensland 10-0, and Sydney 10-5.

The first match of the opening day was between Melbourne and Adelaide.

Adelaide opened its account in the first innings with one run to lead one to nil. In the 2nd innings they further increased the lead with another three runs. Melbourne replied to this with 1 run in the third and 1 in the 6th. Another run to Adelaide clinched the game for, although Melbourne scored 2 more runs in the 8th innings, they were held scoreless in the 9th, and Adelaide ran out winners 5 runs to 4. Sydney had no trouble in defeating Queensland 14-5.

On the next day, Adelaide easily defeated Queensland 10-0. Queensland's only chance of scoring was lost when a throw by Page from left field cut off a runner at the home plate.

### MELBOURNE SURPRISE

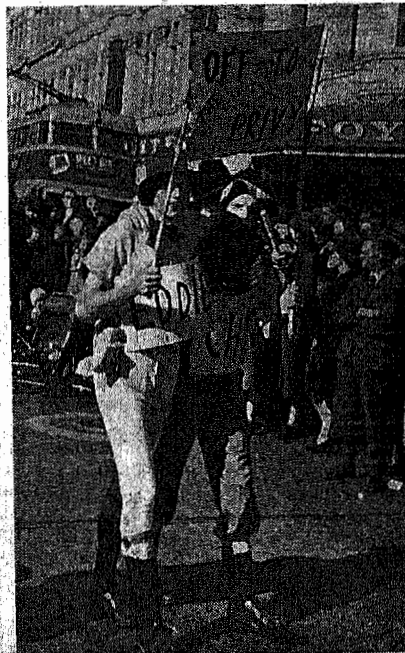
Melbourne surprised in the second match of the day by defeating Sydney 7 runs to six. This win, combined with their overwhelming 20 runs to 3 victory over Queensland on the last day of the carnival made the position interesting. This heavy win gave them such a good percentage that Adelaide would virtually have to defeat Sydney to win the series. This they did by defeating Sydney 10 runs to 5.

Stronger batting won the day, Adelaide's 16 safe hits being too much for the visitors. The general play of the Adelaide nine was very good throughout the three days.

### LAURIE SMART OUTSTANDING

Eight players did not make an error and the fielding average for the whole team was .929. The batting averages were also high, Evans, Smart, Brokensha, Fuller and Page all batting over .400. Smart was outstanding with an average of .500, his safe hits including a home run and three three-baggers.

On the conclusion of the Carnival, a Combined Universities side was chosen and in it were included four Adelaide baseballers, Smart (No. 1 pitcher), Quintrell (2nd base), Fuller (3rd base) and Page (left field).



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# On Dit

Published for the Adelaide University Students' Representative Council

Vol. 16. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1948. No. 11.

## HONORARY STAFF:

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"On Dit" is published fortnightly. All articles, contributions, etc., for publication, should be typewritten or legibly written in ink on one side of paper only.

Contributions should be left in the "On Dit" box in the Union Building.

## STUDENT ACTING HIGH STANDARD

ONCE again, the Student Theatre Group has presented in J. B. Priestley's "I Have Been Here Before" acting of a very high standard.

The play, possessing all of the author's workmanlike ability, is a good one, but, its theme is rather shallow and has too designedly an escapist appeal. However, it is submitted that the acting is the essential element, and a recent film, "Pastoral Symphony," truly illustrated what acting of quality can do to an unreal and unlikely story.

The story of "I Have Been Here Before" concerns an old refugee doctor, who goes to an English country inn in the course of a time experiment to try and avert disaster which threatens three people who, in a previous existence, have played tragic roles in each other's lives. The tenor being that interdependent man can master his fate, to a greater degree, by courage.

### SUBJECTIVE APPROACH

Sincerity and courage have been shown in the acting and production by a subjective approach—in other words emphasis is upon reality and the author's more objectively audience appealing characterisations played down.

Dr. Gontler, played by Maxwell Kerr, was an outstandingly good portrayal—showing a deal of sensitivity and understanding. A little more attention, it is suggested, could have been paid to this actor's make-up.

Robert Donaldson as Ormund, the neurotic businessman who faces a crisis, displayed versatility and ability, but, rather spoilt his work by slouching—after all, Ormund, so the play tells us, was an old soldier. Also a few lines here and there throughout the play did not get across through poor enunciation.

Shella Davies and Douglas Taylor, as Sally and her father, Sam, were absolute gems.

### MAIN INTEREST

It is around the two characters, Janet Ormund and Oliver Farrant, played by Kathleen Elder and Geoffrey Laycock, that interest in the approach to the play centres. Objectively, these roles could have been played in a bolder and more romantic way presenting a colorful background to the two central characters, Ormund and Gontler. But, the production seemed more real with these two, as nervous and unsure people, bound together, not in the conventional way, but by Destiny.

A refreshing and outstanding feature was the set constructed by the students under the direction of Mr. Edward Beeby. A superb job was done by Barney Layton in the painting of these sets, the effect being as near to the real thing as is possible to achieve on the stage.

The lighting by John Hantken was very competent, as were also the stage effects.

Finally, the performance as a whole was thoroughly enjoyable, and, as mentioned above, sets a high standard for future student productions. The students, and producer, Mr. Frank Johnston, are to be congratulated.

## Sir Kerr-Grant in Questions and Answers

"Interview Kerr-Grant," I was told, "Ask him anything that'll hold the public—keep off politics." All very well in its way, and simple no doubt to those lucky millions to whom questions, the answers of which interest everyone, comes as effortlessly as money to the politician. But as I find it practically impossible to interest anyone, even in polite conversation, questions with interesting answers, being asked by me seemed as ludicrous as corduroy slacks at a King's Levee.

However, finally I went in search of my quarry and found that Sir Kerr was just about to dash away on business. I managed to ask him two questions, one he side-stepped neatly, to the other giving the required data. Timidly, I enquired whether he thought women students of to-day were more attractive than they were twenty years ago. With a furtive glance to left and right, he whispered, "Lions and tigers tearing me to pieces wouldn't induce me to answer such a dangerous question." The second was more successful. Are women students untidier in their dress than the men? With an explosive, "Impossible," he leapt to his feet and made for the door.

### HOW LARGE A UNIVERSITY

Replying to my first question in the second interview, about a maximum size for a University, the Professor stressed that the size should never be so great that it was impossible to maintain the personal contact between student and lecturer. With large numbers, this was not practicable. He pointed out that the advantages with an increased number of students were rather outweighed by the disadvantages inherent in any system of mass education.

### NARROW SPECIALISATION NOT IDEAL

Asked whether he thought that Science students should do one year Arts, or at least one Arts subject, Professor Sir Kerr-Grant said he agreed that narrow specialisation, whether in any branch of Science or in the human studies, does not con-

# DEBATERS LOSE FINAL

The All-Australian University Debating Congress was held in Sydney during the vacation. It was a wow. Proceedings opened with a dinner at the Union. Guest of Honor was that Famous Fearless Feminine Debater, Miss Heather Gubbins, who was later carried shoulder high from Sydney University to King's Cross, and was finally farewelled outside the A.N.A. office by twelve tearful debaters at 5.15 a.m. upon her departure for the Goolwa Bar-rage.

The Adelaide team paid a visit to Manly and was overjoyed to find it was just the opposite. Swimming back to Circular Quay early next morning, Hermes was attacked by a shark. His photo appeared in all the national papers under the caption, "Whale Attacked By Shark in Sydney Harbor." A major disturbance was narrowly averted in the Domain when Scott attempted to mount Percy MacDonald's rostrum. At the last moment a well-known personality, Woolloomooloo Lulu was seen in the distance and Scott made off rapidly. In the meantime, Opie was enjoying the shurly-burly of Sydney life. Forbes was at Princes, while Hermes was carving his name on a table at the Ziegfeld Club. Mack-Mack. Mighty.

### DOWN TO BUSINESS

Adelaide defeated Queensland in the semi-final after a bye in the first round. The subject was, "That Columbus went too far," with Adelaide affirming. Most of Adelaide's arguments have since been banned by the Chief Secretary, but the skele-

ton remains. Tea revives: tea is a drug. America revives: America is a drug.

In the final, Adelaide was narrowly defeated by the Sydney team who affirmed, "That the Twentieth Century is the Century of the Common Man." Adelaide relied upon Marx's dictum, "The workers of the world have nothing to lose by pulling the chain, even in the first flush of victory." Owing to a milk strike that morning this was not accepted as a valid argument. Much later that night Opie and Scott announced their retirement from debating amidst the milling masses of King's Cross. Vale, Bull!

The tour closed in Melbourne with Hermes singing, "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum!" outside Young and Jackson's. Scott contributed two bob to the collection in the mistaken belief that it was in aid of "Bull's Wool for Malaya." Both were shot in the ensuing clash which was organised by Communists. Opie then lay down in Collins Street and died of grief. Only Forbes remains. Mighty—Mack—Mack.

## THEY ARE ON AGAIN

Student elections are divided into three sections this year. The by-election for this year's S.R.C. is on September 20, the Faculty elections for next year on the same day, and the general reps. for next year on October 4.

### S.R.C. Elections

1.—Nominations for Faculty Representatives close at the Union Office at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14. Elections will take place in the week commencing Monday, September 20.

2.—Nominations for Men's General Representatives close at the Union Office at 5 p.m., Tuesday, September 29. Elections will take place in the week commencing Monday, October 4.

1948 S.R.C. By-Elections  
 3.—Nominations of Faculty Representative for the under-mentioned by-elections for the 1948 Students' Representative Council close at the Union Office, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14. Elections will take place in the week commencing Monday, September 20.

Medicine: 2 representatives required.

Pharmacy and Physiotherapy: 1 representative jointly.

Dentistry: 1 representative.  
 All nominations must be on the prescribed form and must be signed by the nominee as well as the proposer and seconder. Forms may be obtained from the Union and S.R.C. Offices. Regulations governing the elections and information regarding the elections may be obtained from the S.R.C. Offices.

K. T. HAMILTON,  
 Chief Returning Officer.

stitute the ideal course of instruction. He is emphatically of the opinion that intellectual breadth and interest are obtainable by many other means—and best of all by individual effort, rather than by attending a course of lectures and passing exams. Taking his own case as an example, the Prof. said he had always been a voracious reader and had studied languages, as a hobby, outside his normal routine. So now he had the greater satisfaction and pleasure that comes from something that is attained by individual effort, and purely for the love of the subject.

### MONEY NEEDED FOR RESEARCH

With regard to the amount of research done in the University, Sir Kerr said that considering the heavy load of teaching which the staff has to carry, and the lack of any great financial reserve, the amount of research being done among junior members was quite reasonable. It was not possible for scholars in any field to contribute to the new knowledge, without large sums of money. The greater the achievement, very often the smaller the expenditure, with thought and effort on the highest intellectual plane. At the same time research in the recently opened experimental fields of atomic and nuclear physics does involve large monetary expenditure.

### NOT REALLY GOING

Touching his retirement, Sir Kerr said he was not going to leave us

completely. He hopes to be helpful to the University and the community generally, especially on the technical and industrial side. And he hopes to fulfil a lifetime's ambition in following up and completing some experimental researches on which he has been working for years.

—R.K.B.

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# PACKED STREETS SEE PROCESSION

Any misgivings that the Annual Procession would fail to reach the heights (or depths) of last year's first post-war demonstration were quickly dispelled when, undeterred by Friday the 13th, Varsity students from all faculties sallied forth into the sunlit city streets.

Windows, balconies and stationary buses were utilised as vantage points by Adelaide lunch-hour crowds of some 30 thousand people, who enjoyed to the full the 500-yard-long burlesque on national topicalities from politics to morals.

The Arts Society headed the procession on the cultural activities of Adelaide. Caustic satires on the Queen City's music and theatre, were occasionally missed, by reason of the eye being focused on the bevy of beauties who bore appropriate banners. Magarey and Forbes, in swan-like costumes looked ballet awful.

Next came the Socialist six of the 'Varsity, and their "fellow travellers," representing "The Goodies" and "The Baddies," peeping from behind the Iron Curtain of B.H.P. Steel, tied to a jeep (no doubt from the American sector).

## ST. MARK'S

The dismantled "St. Mark's Irregulars" equipped with labor squads, scooter mobile unit, very full privates and even a camp follower ("Kisses ONLY—10/6"), set spectators roaring. . . . Topical sporting activities figured prominently in "The

Brown, bore the sign, "How to Ride a Camel," by "Willy B. Sorrie." An attempt to invite His Excellency for a ride, was frustrated by police at the Government House drive. "He's gone out, anyway," the police told us.

Floats came fast and furious at the finish. W.S.R. Headquarters was represented by an oblong tin enclosure bearing the notice "Flushed with Success." A similar setting displayed the "Chair of Physical Endeavor." Science brought up the rear of the procession with several seats of pants protruding from an old trolley, bearing the superscription, "The seat of the trouble in Palestine." The end in view was a representation of the Stern gang.

## PEAK YEAR FOR ATHLETICS

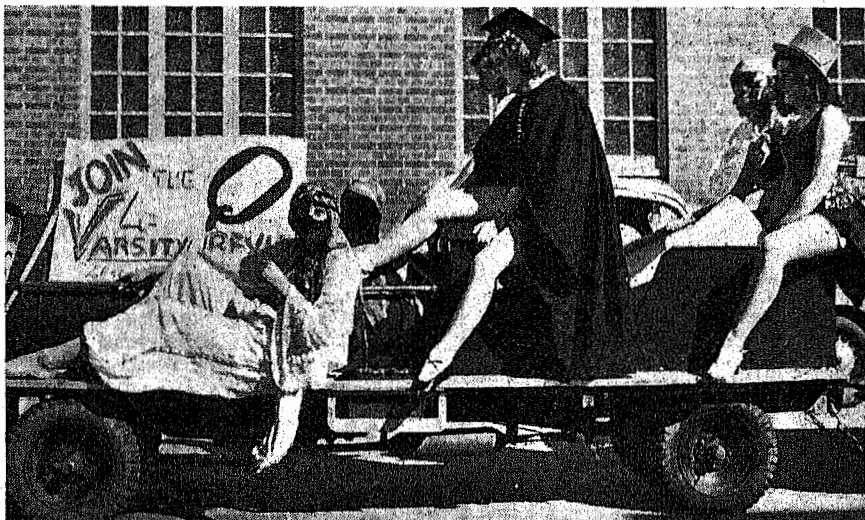
This coming athletic season promises to be one of the best ever held in South Australia. The University Club plans to raise University athletics once more to the pre-eminent position it holds in the other States. Here is an outline of the activities already planned.

### Preliminary Training

A course of preliminary training under the direction of P. Harbison and J. Copley will commence on Thursday, September 9, at 4.30 p.m. at the oval. One night a week will be mainly a repetition of the special training now being given to a few selected athletes by the State coach, Mr. Vollugi. Everyone interested in running with the club this year is invited to join this class next Thursday.

### Main Training

As the season progresses organised



FOUR HITS OF PROCESSION.

The Arts' argument was admirably supported by the music of the Southern Jazz Group.

With the Med. floats came the inevitable burlesque on Chif's Free Medicine Plan. Shop girls and elderly ladies screamed as lambs' fries were pumped from McKenna's innards. Most popular Med. float appeared to be the "Storky & Co. Emergency Taxi Service" who assured spectators that quick delivery was guaranteed; "Twins—a Speciality." This was a winner with the crowds, who by this time were prepared for anything—and subsequently received it.

The Footlights Club float gave indications that the forthcoming Revue will be worth while. They are out to produce a good show—or bust. The Theatre Group float comprised many topics of stage and screen, and was headed by a colorful Hamlet. It is believed that this group had no connection with the float bearing the august gentlemen, "Sir Larynx Fish-liver," in the title role of "Richard the Tird," complete with Q's and P's.

Olympic Dames," who had to show their pace to escape the attention of "the world's champion breast-stroker," who galloped in their wake. Surprisingly enough Test cricket was not represented, the public being spared the embarrassment of seeing Miller drop Crapp in slips. Skits on the Banking Bill were well received. A coffin labelled Bank Bill, and a huge "Bank case" were carried through the streets. A further Law Faculty skit on the "Lovely (Legal) Motherhood Quest" lacked fire, as the village gendarmes quenched it before it left the grounds.

### DENTISTS GIVE HIGHLIGHTS

Dental students provided the subtle (and not so subtle) highlights of the day. "Chif," made several "Free Extractions" from a bleeding dummy mounted on a dentist's chair, while on the following float, prospective patients with hideous false dentures, and long beards, patiently waited in a queue. The "Far queue" being reserved for any complaints.

A "camel" led by a Turk named

## PROCESSION POINTS

Sir,—The Procession has come and gone, and the general feeling is "not as good as last year." The main points noticed were:

- 1.—Too many posters bent and buckled by the wind, and so of no use. They must be stiffened by bars of wood, etc., and the writing must be legible and large.
- 2.—And the floats showed lack of preparation. They were too hastily conceived. The Arts float in particular was a good example of a brilliant satire hastily executed. Next year students should start preparing much earlier.
- 3.—Don Thompson's broom over the crowd, and the water-pistol activities of two students are ideas that could be enlarged on. There were not enough screams and laughs. As it was Adelaide just gaped—but maybe they are built that way!

B. EDWARDS.

### N.U. CONGRESS

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Theme of the Congress:  
National Unity  
Be In It.

coaching of younger athletes will be undertaken. A movie camera is being obtained, and movies of members will be taken to analyse styles and correct faults. All types of athletic equipment, i.e., javelin, discus, shot, hurdles, etc., are available so that an athlete can specialise in that event for which he is most suited.

### The Inter-club Programme

The S.A.A.A. have drafted a most attractive summer programme. The main points of which are:

1. The Wayville Showgrounds may be obtained for meetings.
2. Each meeting will be modelled on the first or second day of the Australian Championship meeting.
3. There will be three grades of competition and three sections in each grade.

The first meeting of this year will be the picnic meeting at Roseworthy College on November 6, although we may have a meeting of our own before that.

The club can only carry out this programme if it gets your support. It is great fun, and as the founder of the Modern Olympic Games, Baron de Coubertin said, "The important thing is not conquering but fighting well."

See details on the notice-board.

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# Letters to the Editor - - -

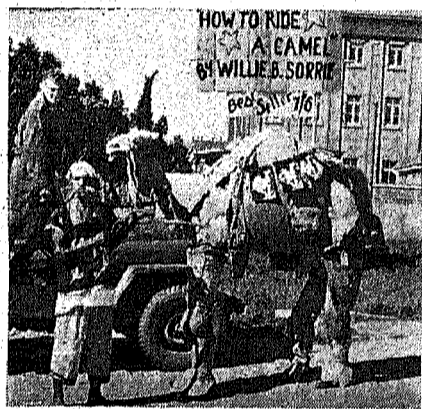
## ENTERTAINMENT TAX

Sir,—Following several dances in the Refectory this year the Entertainment Tax Office has rung to say that it has not been notified. This is a reminder to all those societies wishing to hold functions to which admission is charged, that this office must be notified.

E. ROBIN,  
Vice-President S.R.C.

Dear Sir,—I see from "On Dit" that P. Brokensha wishes to stop "the mentally defective among us" from "congregating" for military training. I first "congregated" for this purpose late in 1939. The only voices then raised to stop us from doing so were those of certain ornaments of the Sydney Domain who, before the partners of the Russo-German Pact quarrelled over spoils, used to call us "five-bob-a-day murderers." If Mr. Brokensha's voice was one of these, then his reasons for wishing to prevent the formation of a University Regiment are obvious.

Australia's unpreparedness in the face of totalitarian aggressiveness, an unpreparedness for which I and others like "Hanno" were in part responsible, meant the killing or maiming of very nearly the majority of my friends. I had time to reflect on that responsibility when I had to take reinforcements up the desert with only three weeks' training, or when in the jungle we received a



reinforcement officer well over forty years' old. I was able to watch this last man pay for the unpreparedness and unwillingness of the younger men whom he was protecting, by becoming a neurosis case.

What is Mr. Brokensha's interest in trying to force a repetition of these tragedies? If he has either a heart or a conscience would he consult them before he writes again to "On Dit."

Yours sincerely,  
"THIRTY-NINER."

## WHY FEED A GERMAN?

Dear Sir,  
Ever since V.E.-day Universities all over the United Nations countries have received letters from German students and lecturers asking for pen-friends. "On Dit" in fact printed one in their last issue.

I think some word of warning should be written with regard to these innocent-seeming requests. I have been the target, naturally enough, of some of these letters so I can speak with authority.

The normal procedure with such letters is that the first two are written to one in the normal vein of earnest culture sharing. The third speaks of the privations in Germany; the fourth makes a direct appeal for food and coffee. Here the correspondence must end or food must be sent. It's a rather embarrassing. I say this is only the normal procedure as I am sure there are worthy exceptions.

Now I don't believe that it is incumbent upon any University student here, personally, to feed a German. £80,000,000 a year is being paid by Great Britain towards such feeding, and even more is spent by the U.S.A. W.S.R. does something in this way, too.

However, I only strike a warning note. If you wish to feed a German student you are of course quite free to do so, only remember that Great Britain, France and many other countries, W.S.R., U.N.O. Children's Appeal, and many other charities are in the bread line, too, and I personally would give them priority.

Yours sincerely,  
R. S. BRAY,  
Late Director U.N.R.R.A. team,  
221 Alfeld, Germany.

Dear Sir,—We should be ashamed of ourselves.

I am no prude, and enjoy a good joke, but some of the things presented in the Procession were low and not even amusing. With an annual affair like this, so much good can be done by giving the public a reasonable impression of us. Heaven only knows what a cross-section of the public think now. Some letters to the Press have given us an idea.

What is it in us that brings out the deplorable streak? Surely it is not just pure self-expression—if it is there is no hope for us, and the public will be correct in calling us a lot of irresponsible perverts.

Some, but only a few, of the floats were witty without (surprising though it may seem) having to reach down for the dirt, and I commend these clever cartoons.

One more thing I would like to know is concerning the organisers of the affair. Had they no control over the things that moved through the gates or have they just no personal standards themselves?

Yours sincerely, "MOFF."

## WHAT KEEPS THE S.R.C. BUSY

August 10, 1948.

K. B. Magarey, Esq.,  
President, S.R.C.

Dear Sir,  
I wish to draw your attention to an article headed "Free Czechs Speak" appearing in "On Dit" (9/8/48). The reference to myself has caused me some embarrassment with my acquaintances in this University and has led two of my constituents to understand that they are represented on this Council by a Communist or by one who might be classed as a "fellow traveller." As such an interpretation could greatly harm me inside the University and in my business relationships, I would appreciate it if some short statement correcting any such intention is placed in the next issue of "On Dit."

Yours faithfully, JOHN H. RODER.

## ORDERS FROM RODER

September 2, 1948.

Dear Sirs,  
The Council direct that some short statement, as requested, correcting any impression that the Editors of "On Dit" consider me a Communist or a "fellow traveller" be placed in the next issue of "On Dit."

It is desired that you comply with this request.

JOHN H. RODER  
Secretary, S.R.C.

[As directed by the S.R.C. the Editors wish to state that never at any time was John H. Roder considered by them to be a Communist or a "fellow traveller," and regret that an article in "On Dit" misled two of his constituents in this regard.—Editors.]

## BUMSTRUCK BUT NOT DUMBSTRUCK

Dear Sirs,

I wish to complain about the reckless manner in which some members of your University drive their cars around the roadways there-in. The University should be the training-ground for responsible future citizens, but instead I find it is no more than a play-ground for irresponsible young hooligans whose conduct would shame people from the very slums of this city. Three times have I narrowly escaped serious injury at the hands of fanatical drivers within the University. Drunk with power of their machines, and lusting for speed, these young men (and women, too) constitute a very real menace to both life and limb. This morning, I was walking down the drive from North Terrace towards the Anatomy Building, when I became aware that a vehicle was approaching me from behind, at high speed. Scarcely had I time to look round before I was struck by the mudguard of the machine, which was painted red. The blow hurled me to the ground, and I have been suffering considerable pain in the hind quarters ever since. The driver of the car did not stop. It is my hope that this matter will be investigated and the offender rigorously punished.

Yours sincerely,  
R. STICKEMBOTTOM.

## SCIENCE EXHIBITION FOR THE MASSES

Wednesday, September 15.

Working Exhibits from all Departments on show from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Evening Conversazione from 7.45 p.m., during which all exhibits will be explained.

Supper will be served subsequently.  
Admission to both sessions free.

ALL students and their friends are cordially invited. DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING RESEARCH EQUIPMENT OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Location: Histology Laboratory, Ground Floor, Darling Building.

## GENEROUS ADELAIDE RESPONSE

The Adelaide "Miss University" competitions raised more than double the combined amounts of the other Universities, Miss Judy Aitken, the Adelaide "Miss University" who went to Melbourne for the finals, stated on her return. Our total was £740. Victoria raised £450, Tasmania £110 and Perth £100. Total £1,400.

The winner of the "Miss University" or "Brains and Beauty" competition, was Miss Charmion Candy, of Western Australia, who hails from the apple orchards of Mt. Barker. Miss Joan Allen of Victoria, Miss Judy Aitken of Adelaide, and Miss Gwendy Arnold of Hobart filled the other places. Sydney and Brisbane did not compete. Perhaps they have no pretty girls there?

Adelaide can be very proud of its W.S.R. efforts this year, for with a target of £500, by the "Miss University" competition and the appeal held early in the second term, we raised £1,040, over double the goal. This money will be sent to W.S.R. World H.Q. in Switzerland.

## INTERNATIONAL ROUND-UP

(By Ken Tolhurst, N.U.A.U.S. Representative in Prague)

**The Einstein School Open-MEXICO.** ed.—Amid great festivity the school of Albert Einstein has just been opened in Mexico. It is a gift from Mexican Jewish citizens to the State. This new institute is one of the biggest and most modern of its kind and can cater for 1,200 students. Einstein's bust, which is at the main doors of the school, was unveiled by the wife of President Aleman. "I would travel 100 miles to unveil your bust," she said to Einstein. "Madame, I would willingly return the compliment," he courteously replied.

In Mexico, where there is a complete separation between State and Church, a custom is preserved, with an eye to the numerous Catholic believers, by which private undertakings invite the Archbishop to consecrate new buildings, etc. A new, and the biggest, hotel in Mexico City, "Prado," has lately been made public; but the Archbishop has refused consecration of the house because the monumental fresco which decorates the dining-room, carries the small inscription, "There is no God!" The author of the painting, one of the most famous painters of America, Diego Rivera, has pictured here a historical survey of the events which took place in Alamed Park, neighboring the new hotel. Among other things, a politician, known as El Nigromanta, once declared there "Dios no existe," which then played a fundamental role in the creation of the Juarez institute. After a flood of pamphlets and other exhortations, some Catholics took up the pretext and threatened to boycott the hotel if Diego's "atheistic" painting was not removed. On the authority of all progressive painters of Mexico, Rivera declared that he would not change even a comma on his work. "Let the Archbishop consecrate the hotel so he will get many dollars, and let him curse my paintings so I shall go to Hell after death!" he declared in an interview, which then appeared in heavy print on the title page of the biggest newspaper. For economic reasons the hotel would gladly remove the inscription, but it is forbidden by an agreement with the painter, who is the only person allowed to change the work. But in spite of his vigilance some Catholic technical students forced their way to the dining-room to blot out the inscription. A violent fight, arising around the fresco, has taken possession of all newspapers and coffee-houses. Another great Mexican painter, Siqueiros, made a strong declaration against the attempt to stifle free expression. He also sharply criticised the Archbishop, who not long ago consecrated a new bull-fighting arena, and who now protests against Rivera's artistic work.

The first world conference of young workers is being held in Poland this month in the largest hall in Warsaw. Organised by the World Federation of Democratic Youth, the conference is attended by trade union (Continued on page 5)



## ARTS STUDENTS

The Annual General Meeting of the Arts Association will be held in the Lady Symon Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 15.

Election of Officers and Constitutional Amendments. This is an important meeting—please make an effort to get along.

## New Stocks

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# LUNCH-TIME READING

## Latin Without Tears

"Have you read any of the satires of Horace?" I once asked a friend of mine. "Oh, yes," he replied, in the tone of one who has been asked if he knows the product of 2 and 2. "I can't boast that I've read them in English though—you see, you miss so much in a translation." Ah, my friends, this chance remark was destined to change the course of my life. How insignificant are these sign-posts by the roadside, yet how well we mark them. I had read the satires of Horace and found them diverting to say the least; how much more, I now thought, would I gloat over them were I only able to speak the tongue that Horace spoke. With this thought came a lessening in my enjoyment of the English translations. In reading them I had the uneasy sensation of one who feels he is being cheated.

Now with nearly three years of Latin behind me (I can now form simple sentences) I am at last beginning to discover how right, how very right was my friend when he said I missed much by reading translations of the great Latin works. Consider, for example, this simple sentence by Sallust—

"Micipsa paucis post diebus moritur."

Now the translator would be forced by the poverty of the English language to render this in such a way that it conveyed only one meaning.

"A few days later Micipsa died," or "A few days afterwards Micipsa dies," or

"Micipsa is dying a few days later."

The translator must choose one of the above renderings and be quite firm about it, knowing all the time that the Latin conveys all three meanings at once; thus:

"Micipsa by a few afterwards days is dying, dies, died."

You see Sallust is hinting that the man died by degrees.

### LATIN EMANCIPATION

This example should afford some idea of the beauty of Latin prose as it appears to the learner; but if the prose is beautiful then Latin poetry is exquisite. In it one is completely emancipated from the bondage of words. The Latin poet not only used a special vocabulary of his own but he was under no compulsion to give the words in it the same meaning twice; in fact, it was in the variety of meanings which he could give to his words that part of his genius may be said to lie. The other part rested in his ability to jumble the words together so that his verse resembled a kind of rhythmic code. The chief reason for this appears to be the fact that hexametric and pentametric verse was all the go, in fact, to write in any other verse form was apparently *infra dignum*, so willy nilly, come wind and high water hex's and pent's it was. The Roman poet, freed from the ordinary necessity of language (namely, that it convey some meaning) wallowed in an orgy of syntactical and grammatical outrages bridled only by the strict stipulation that there be no more than five or six outrages to each line of verse. Thus, the modern poet, enslaved by our absurd demand that his verse should be comprehensible, is compelled to write stuff like this—

"The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold

His cohorts all gleaming in purple and gold."

Whereas, had he written to convey the same sense according to the conditions of classical Roman times, we might have been vouchsafed a gem like this:

"The purple Assyrian, like a wolf on his gold

Came all gleaming the cohorts down in the fold."

### PERILS WAIT FOR STUDENTS

Another rule of Latin poetry was that which prohibited the use by anyone else of a poet's special words. It would seem that a poet, having made up a word, owned it, it was his and no matter what case or tense you disguised it in, if you were caught using it, it meant immediate crucifixion or banishment. Such was the stringency of this wonderful law that its memory lingers to this day, and the modern student who uses poetical words in his proses is classed as a bounder and promptly ostracised.

Virgil is considered by many as "the prince of Latin poets," and Professor Noel Nilhil in the first and last edition of his celebrated work, "The Appreciation of Latin Prose and Poetry" (Penn's 6d. library) wrote this of him—I quote: "Such is the unimpeachable taste, the almost unbelievable brevity and the almost unrelieved rhythm of the great Virgil's verse that it is almost untranslatable."—I concur.

### RES AND HABEO

Fortunately permission to use old words with new meanings was not entirely restricted to the poets; prose authors were allowed to use certain words in any way they saw fit, and the two most famous of these helot words were *res* and *habeo*. Now *res* is a noun having any meaning which your fancy may light upon, such that if in a translation from English to Latin you fail to remember a certain word the noun *res* may be inserted in the gap with almost unerring success.

The second word, *habeo*, is a verb which performs much the same office and with skilful manoeuvring of word order it can be made to convey the same meaning as any of the other verbs. Thus, for example, it can mean "to have, to wear, to contain, to inhabit, to cause pity, to behave towards," and so on. All you have to do is pop it in with certain noun combinations and its meaning changes its shade like a chameleon or a larrikin's tie.

The Latin scholar who reads to himself finds himself overlooking a glorious vista of meanings with no compulsion to fix his mental vision on any particular part of it. He can, as it were, drink in all the meanings at once and the effect, I assure you, is intoxicating. In the later decadent period of Latin literature, however, we find the two words tending to have a more fixed meaning, that is to say, permitting of only a few hundred variations, and one late author even went so far as to say "appella eam Rem ac

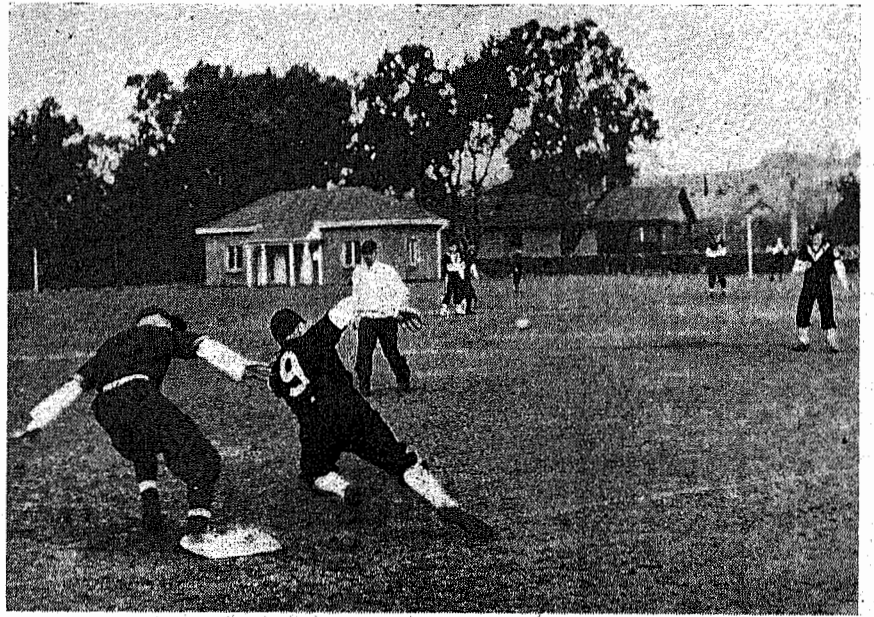
### AQUINAS BALL

The Annual Ball of the Aquinas Society will be held on Saturday, October 2, in the Refectory. The date is strange—yes, but designedly so. By Saturday, October 2, you will be in the middle of that final, devastating burst. You will not have stepped outside the house at night for weeks. The strain will be just beginning to tell and the age old symptoms of glazed eye and listless carriage will be upon you. Your concentration will be beginning to slip. You will find that your mind is beginning to wander, that you are obsessed with thoughts of "old, unhappy, far-off things, and battles long ago." What more appropriate and refreshing, then, at such a time, than a good spree? What more fitting function than the Aquinas Ball? The band is so good that you won't want to leave the Ref. A miracle will be performed on the floor to render it slippery. The supper will be both tasty and satisfying. The company will be all the better for your presence. In short, be in it!

eam Habere potes" (name it and you can have it), but he was a post Augustan and therefore just a cad.

In conclusion, let me quote from Dr. Guy Vau's immortal work, "Rome's Gift To Posterity" (now out of print)—"Indeed there can be no doubt that he who knows not

Latin has forgone the privilege of an experience which would mark his mind for ever." I concur, but I hope myself to be about be unaffected by the jargon requiring to be used as an obligation to me in order that I might compose sentences in prose Latin.



ADELAIDE WINS BASEBALL INTERVARSITY

## A Vacation in Finland

(Article from "Focus," National Union of Students (England) Magazine.)

During the last few weeks I have been visiting the Scandinavian countries, and I think the country which impressed me most during that visit was Finland. Finland has enjoyed an independent existence for only thirty years, and in that short time her history has been far from happy, for she has fought and lost two wars and suffered much as a result.

I believe that most people know little about Finland; and I must confess that on my arrival, I was in that same unfortunate state of ignorance myself. I had therefore to rely upon first impressions alone. On reaching Finland there was little to raise my enthusiasm. I arrived on a dark, cold day and, looking at the dirty crust of snow that lined the roadside and the buildings, I decided that the sooner we left on our way to Sweden, the better. Nor were my spirits revived as I journeyed to Helsinki, the capital, along a road that was little more than a cart-track, in a bus that must have dated from Edwardian times: Civilization seemed far away.

Immediately I reached Helsinki, I realised that many of my impressions had been ill-founded, for there I found buildings more modern and impressive than most which we can see in our own towns: foremost among these is the Parliament House, a really fine building possessing a dignity which well befits its purpose.

We were met in the town by a lady who appeared affable enough, but who was quite unable to understand any of the half dozen languages which my friends could muster. The Finnish language is unique in Scandinavia and closely resembles Hungarian; both peoples have a common origin, and once lived together, it is thought, in the basin of the Volga. However, we soon found a young porter who understood English and spoke it fluently. He told us that he was studying English, German, French and Swedish at the University and working a ten-hour day at the same time. Later interviews with other students revealed that a majority of them worked and studied at the same time. There is no easy life.

### NOT RICH, BUT BEAUTIFUL

Finland is not a rich country. Her recent history has prevented her from developing her resources, but

her future offers considerable possibilities for improvement. Timber is her main source of wealth, which she now exports to almost every country in Europe. New factories are growing up in many towns. It is obvious to the Finns that the success of this industrial expansion depends on their ability to maintain peaceful relations with their neighbors. There is therefore a great desire to promote more friendly relations with Russia; and the signing of the recent pact with the Soviet has come as a great relief to the people, who are determined not to offer any new provocation to their powerful neighbor. Nevertheless, the Finnish people are, above all, jealous for their independence, and they would oppose any attempt to diminish their freedom.

Finland is beautiful. She is known in Scandinavia as the Country of a Thousand Lakes. These lie everywhere, amongst pine trees and surrounded by the wooden chalets in which most Finns live. If I saw Finland at its worst when I arrived, I certainly saw it at its best before I left. For several days the sun shone in a deep blue sky; and where the ice had melted, the blue waters of the lakes presented a picture which would charm the heart of even the most hardened tourist. It was no longer possible for the Finns to take short-cuts across the frozen waters as they had done during the winter. Spring was coming and the countryside looked very lovely.

There is much to do in Finland. Roads need re-building, towns re-painting. Food is plentiful, but houses are short. Yet, above all these difficulties, the people remain happy, proud of their poetry, their music and their dancing, humorous in a way which we in England could readily understand. They are people worth knowing—and visiting.

[Note by Editor.—George E. Gladwin wrote his notes from Stockholm, recently toured Scandinavia with a W.F.D.Y. delegation, studies at Durham University, is a vice-president of N.U.S.]

### BALLET

Ballet Rehearsal for women will now be held on Tuesdays from 1—2 p.m., instead of Wednesdays as in last term.

# Football Intervarsity Too Tough Club Lose Semi-final

The 1948 season of 'Varsity football has fizzled out not unlike a damp cracker. After concluding the minor round of matches with three good wins in very convincing style and retaining second place on the premiership list, the team proceeded to lose its semi-final, and again failed to toss Melbourne in the main intervarsity match.

The form displayed by the majority of players at the end of the minor round was so good that the reverses which followed are explainable only in the terms of the intervarsity celebrations and unfortunate injuries. It has again been shown that intervarsity fixtures do interfere seriously with the team's chances in the finals locally. If the two could be held at different ends of the term the team would benefit immensely. This year the Perth club thought the clash so serious that they chose to stay home and win their semi-final.

The first match of the intervarsity series was played on Wednesday, August 25, by Tasmania and Adelaide, beginning at the barbaric hour of 9.30 a.m. To meet the special circumstances Harold Page prescribed cold showers on rising, followed by light breakfasts.

Both teams became livelier as the sun rose, with the local men having the better of the argument. The Blacks were noticeably faster and more vigorous, and after half-time the Tasmanians were overwhelmed. Final score, 19-13 to 3-5. Col. Robertson filled the centre-half forward position with pronounced success. His marking, kicking and ground play were full of dashing skill.

On the afternoon of the 25th, Melbourne emerged from hiding to defeat Sydney. The Sydney XVIII, new to Australian rules intervarsity, was, of course, no match for the champs, and it received a severe drubbing, 32-17 to 3-3. Future intervarsities will no doubt see the table turned.

## WOMEN AND WINE

By way of introducing all the visitors, a dance was held in the Refectory on the 25th at 8 p.m. The local lasses arrived in droves at the invitation of a social committee whose taste is most praiseworthy. The walls of the Refectory were adorned with fitting captions supplied by Mr. H. Day. A furore was created half-way through the evening by a competitive, midget-like race on the dance floor. Near the end of the dance Tregonning made his inevitable speech, during which he thanked the ladies for attending, and welcomed the visitors. The jollity proceeded until 1 a.m. when someone raced outside and passed the word and everyone came back in while "The King" was played. The ensuing confusion about partners was finally straightened out and all withdrew.

On the following day a leisurely trip to Seppeltsfield took place, and visitor and host alike availed themselves of the opportunity of studying in quantity beaded wubbles binking at the brim.

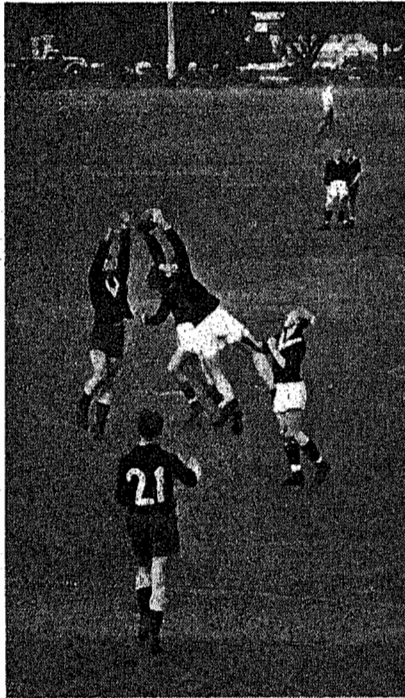
On Friday, 27th, Tasmania defeated Sydney in its first intervarsity win, 10-14 to 7-18. Hooky McGrath, of Tasmania, was chaired off the field by Adelaide supporters, but he generously refused to take all the credit for the team's victory.

## SEMAPHORE SURPRISE

The Adelaide semi-final against Semaphore Central was played on Saturday, 28th. Soon after play commenced it was evident that 'Varsity players were sluggish and slower to the ball than usual. Semaphore, on the other hand, showed all the dash and skill demanded by such an occasion. The Blacks trailed most of the way until the closing stages when Tregonning goalied to put them in front by five points. But Semaphore, applying ruthlessly the thumbscrew of weight and pace, earned a narrow victory by 7 points. Intervarsity visitors gave enthusiastic support from the sidelines. 'Varsity's performance was disap-

pointing on the whole, especially in attack. Most of our best work was done in defence, where Chud Dewar, Ken Seedsman and Rod White shone. Seedsman repeatedly raced through a crowd like a winged but aggressive Mercury, to deliver the ball well down into attacking range in polished style. Rod White was as a rock unshakeable at back pocket. Chud Dewar marked and cleared with

## HOW WE LOST.



G. D. Cordner (Vic.) marks over D. N. Robinson, while Duffy (21) and Dillon, of Victoria, look on.

all his customary ease. Final score, 12-12 to 12-5.

Goal-kickers: Day, Davies (3), Harris (2) Tregonning, Woodward, Michelmore and Holland (1).

Best: Seedsman, Dewar, White, Duffy, Robinson and Watson.

Semaphore were subsequently defeated by Exeter in the final. Ironically enough, 'Varsity was the only team unbeaten by Exeter in the minor round. One is tempted to a bout of morbid conjecture.

## MELBOURNE TOO GOOD

On the following day the main intervarsity match, Adelaide v. Melbourne, was played on the 'Varsity Oval. The visitors fielded their strongest team and proved too powerful in ruck and in general overhead play. The first quarter saw Melbourne slightly superior with local players taking a long time to acquire their customary zest. At the quarter's end the score stood 3-5 to 2-2. Slightly superior speed and intelligent forward play enabled Adelaide to take the lead in the second quarter, and at half-time the black and white nose was ahead by a

whisker: 6-5 to 5-8. Page's grin was broad as he murmured words of encouragement and advice during the interval.

During the third quarter Melbourne's traditional, long-kicking game came into its own. Their tall forwards could do nothing amiss and the team went away to a comfortable lead: 10-11 to 7-4. The vigor of Saturday's game told heavily on Adelaide players: in the last term when Melbourne's big men took virtual control in spite of dogged but weary defence.

Final score: 13-8 to 9-7.

Visiting captain, Denis Cordner, was reminiscent of an air borne giraffe, knocking powerfully from ruck and marking with comparative ease over all comers. Kevin Dillon, at centre, gave a remarkable display of concentrated skill and vigor.

Goalkeepers: Davies (3), Basheer (2), Bills, Dowding, Elix and Robinson (1).

Best: Basheer, Davies, Bills, Duffy, Watson and Seedsman.

On August 31 Melbourne defeated Tasmania comfortably, 19-11 to 3-4, and on the following day Adelaide had no difficulty in accounting for Sydney: 18-20 to 7-4. It was in this latter match that Brebner and Holmes scored their respective and now legendary goals.

Best: Tregonning, Michelmore, Brebner, Butterworth and Basheer.

Final placings in the intervarsity contest were Melbourne, Adelaide, Tasmania and Sydney in that order.

In addition to the social functions already mentioned, a reception at Football House, a trip to West End Brewery and a final social at Norwood Oval were arranged by the social committee. To the members of that committee fell all the work, and theirs is the credit for an extremely successful carnival. The club is greatly indebted to them.

On Saturday, September 11, the 'Varsity team administered a sound lesson in skill, speed, stamina and tactics to the Norwood League side at Norwood Oval.

# Women Win Hockey Final Second in Intervarsity

After an arduous journey home from Sydney, the University women recovered sufficiently to win the semi-finals 10-1 against Greenwood. As the minor premiers, Aroha were defeated by Heathpool 2-1—it became our fate to meet Heathpool for the second year in succession in the final. The day was damp and the field soggy and the match began in an extraordinary manner. As time was racing by, we were amazed to find the match in progress with three players "non est." Naturally, Heathpool attacked to full advantage, but were prevented from scoring. With a full team again, University then pushed ahead and soon J. Kelly scored brilliantly. R. Pavy and M. Fricker each scored well to make University the premiers by 3 goals to 1.

## INTERVARSITY

With great encouragement from the Adelaide debaters in Sydney, women hockey players excelled in the intervarsity. Matches were played, on the hard, fast University square.

The first match against Melbourne was well played after a preliminary hesitation, to give Adelaide the victory, 4 goals to 1. Incidentally, Melbourne scored first, and this gave Adelaide such a fright, that Melbourne was not able to score again. Score 4-1.

Sydney d. Tasmania 4-0. Queensland drew with W.A. 1-1.

When Adelaide played Tasmania, play was brilliant until a lead of three goals was established and then Adelaide retired until later in the game. The half-time score was 3-1 in Adelaide's favor, but Tasmania scored twice to equalise. There was a look of terror on the faces of some, bewilderment on others, until suddenly the team surged forward and R. Pavy scored the vital goal, just in time, to give Adelaide its second win 4-3.

Sydney d. Queensland 13-0. W.A. d. Melbourne 6-0.

Adelaide met W.A. on the following day and by concentrating on teamwork and excellent defence, kept the

West from scoring. P. Thyer scored early in the game for Adelaide, and although each side attacked with every effort, no-one could get past those goalies. This excellent exhibition of hockey gave Adelaide its third win 1-0.

Tasmania d. Queensland 6-0. Sydney d. Melbourne 3-1.

The match against Queensland was very different from the previous year's experience (22-0). The team had improved tremendously, and Adelaide had to play a hard, attacking game to score 3 goals in the first half.

Queensland defended well, but suddenly surprised in the latter half of the game with an attack which scored a goal. Their second for the week, Adelaide had scored twice more, and won the game 5-1.

Melbourne d. Tasmania 4-3. Sydney d. W.A. 2-0.

On the final day of play, Melbourne d. Queensland 4-0. W.A. d. Tasmania 7-0.

## SYDNEY WIN FINAL

Thus, Sydney and Adelaide met in the last match of the contest to decide the winner of the cup. Both teams played exceptionally well and Sydney seemed to have no weak spots through which to force an attack. Adelaide were feeling the effects of playing a team which made few errors. Sydney increased their lead to 4-0, while Adelaide attacked without any success. Time and again, there was brilliant combination, but shots went a little wide of the goal-posts. Eventually, M. Fricker scored from the right to give the team renewed encouragement. Time was against us now, and so Sydney convincingly won the Intervarsity Cup from Adelaide by 4 goals to 1.

J. Kelly and J. Haselgrove were chosen to play in the combined Universities team against a N.S.W. State team. R. Pavy was chosen as a reserve. This team played exceptionally well, and defeated the State team 2-1.

## NEW ZEALAND

The Union Steamship Company has promised 150 and possibly 200 passages, so one of the main hurdles has been cleared.

A part-time paid travel director to be located in Melbourne will be appointed at the beginning of October. This was deemed essential by the N.U. Executive because most of the work will occur just prior to and during the examinations.

A circular stating the final conditions for those wishing to make the trip will be despatched in a day or two.

## SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

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# Intervarsity Hockey

The first match against Melbourne was played on an excellent surface. The pace was a cracker from the first bully, both sides putting everything they had into it. The Melbourne forward line functioning well were within an ace of scoring on several occasions, but full-backs Drew and Gill repulsed them with cool methodical tackles and drove our line into attack time after time only to see the Melbourne backs repeat the performance. Every minute, however, showed our forwards gaining confidence in each other, and

changed conditions much more quickly and using push and flick shots, taking time to make them accurate, allowed our forwards to attack straight ahead without danger of falling on the slippery ground. We soon had their defence worried, but they held firm and time after time sent their wingers into attack. Clever play by our defence allowed these speedy wingers to run into the pockets on each side of the circle where their efforts were wasted. Clever anticipation by both half lines held the game scoreless, but gradually we

SIX TO ONE.



Tom Allen, J. Stokes, E. England, Chip Tregonning, J. West and B. England gang up on Lowry of Queensland in the intervarsity hockey.

they started a brilliant movement with clockwork-like precision, and Botten's shot left the defence stranded to raise the first goal of the match. Thirsting for revenge the Melbourne team strived harder than ever, but flushed with success, every one of the local lads was determined not to let them pass, and once again our forwards were given an opening by intelligent feeding from the half line—we didn't make a mistake. The score reading 2-0 in our favor incensed the Melbourne lads, and they fairly hurled themselves at our goal. Ellis, the goal-keeper, brought off many spectacular saves, but they were not to be denied, and a sizzler got through. The battle raged back and forth with both teams scoring another goal, and when the scores read 4-2 in our favor the rate of play had decreased appreciably. It looked as if both teams had done their utmost, and all that was left was the final whistle, but Tregonning refused to let our boys sit back, and drove them on to yet another goal. The match finished with a 5-2 victory for us, but one cannot pick out any from the team and say he was one of the best, for each man played far above his expected capabilities and equal credit must go to each man in the team.

## EPIC FORWARD PLAY

The next match, against Tasmania, was an epic in forward play. Our line functioned beautifully, making many openings which the half-backs were quick to see, the ball passing from one forward to another in brilliant rhythm, giving no chance for the determined but completely out-played defence. The Tasmanians did very well, however, to get through our back lines on three occasions, and served to inspire us to more and more goals as the final score of 12-3 in our favor showed. Stokes scored five of these, and was a fine effort.

## MUD UNSETTLED QUEENSLAND

There were many pools of water on the ground, despite the grounds-men's efforts, and very soon these were turned into mud traps. Our team adapted themselves to the

wore the opponents down and began to pepper the Queensland goal-keeper. After many saves he was beaten by a brilliant angle shot from Kirby and soon followed by a bullet-like delivery from Tregonning, Queensland fought back and clever stickwork enabled them to find the net, but we were soon in attack again, and Mick England gave the goalie no hope with a delightfully-timed shot, leaving us the winners, 3-1.

With victory well in sight we were in an unconquerable mood, and once more playing on a sodden ground, gave Sydney no hope. The forwards were unbeatable and stormed the net at every opportunity. Three of our five goals were crashed into the net from rebounds off the goalkeeper's pads. Some good individual play by O'Brien and Kelly, of Sydney, could not stand up to our defence, and we ran out easy winners, 5-0.

With the Syme Cup virtually won, we set out to play West Australia on a mud patch. We had an unexpectedly hard match with the boys from the West fighting all the way and scoring goal for goal with us until we finally held them at bay to win 4-3.

Congratulations are extended to Dave Kirby, Erny England, Chip Tregonning and Johnny West on be-

ing selected for the Combined Universities team.

The combined match versus the State produced the best hockey seen in Adelaide for a decade. The University team won 4-3, and played hockey the like of which has not been seen since the Indians passed through.

## Wilkin Wins Golf Title for Third Time

Sixteen students played in the University Golf Championship for the Seddon Cup held at Glenelg on August 25 and 26. Scores in the qualifying round were Griggs 77, Wilkin, Doman and Waddy 78, Moss 82, Leach 84, West 86, and Maddern 87.

In the play-off Griggs defeated Maddern and Wilkin defeated Moss. Doman defeated West and Waddy defeated Leach. Wilkin defeated Griggs and Doman defeated Waddy in the semi-finals, while Wilkin defeated Doman 5/4 in the final. This is the third successive year Wilkin has won.

In a field of sixteen A. Moss won the stroke competition playing concurrently with the qualifying round, with a net score of 69 (82-13 = 69).

## Women's Golf Club

A golf day is being arranged at the Mt. Osmond Golf Course on Friday, September 17, to conclude the club's activities for 1948. All women golfers are invited to come. Please don't worry if you "are not very good." None of us are, but we still enjoy ourselves.

As transport arrangements will have to be made as soon as possible, would anyone intending to come please notify the secretary, Elspeth Lendon, or any of the committee

## BLUES

The following have been awarded their Blues or Club Letters for 1948:

Blues:

Golf—J. P. Maddern.

Tennis—F. Lonergan, M.

Astley.

Club Letters:

Athletics—W. Proudman, J.

Probert, H. Hillier.

Cricket—C. Millard, R. Link-

later, G. Gubbins, J.

Wilkin.

Tennis—K. Adcock, J. Nits-

chke.

The award of Blues for winter sports will be announced shortly.

as soon as possible. We feel sure that there must be many people who never come to any of the golf days, and we do wish you would put in an appearance and help make it a success.

## Medical Students

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## RANDOM HARVEST

Yachtsmen in particular, and any student interested in aquatic sport in general will be interested in a new Australian magazine, the "Aquatic Monthly." Written in a free and breezy fashion absent from other yachting journals, and filled with fine action photos, the "Aquatic Monthly" fills a much-needed want in South Australian journals. There are good openings for yachting or swimming students who can write, as aquatic stories and articles of all types are invited, especially those with local color. The "Aquatic Monthly" is on sale for 1/-, and well worth reading.

Amazing reversals of form have eliminated the men's football, hockey and baseball from the club semi-finals. Rugby are still in, and the grand final is Saturday week.

One club at the University that seems to be heading for the rocks is the Liberal Union. The Liberal Union could have been a vigorous answer to the Socialist Club's policy of talks on topical subjects by the best Socialist or Communist talkers possible in Adelaide at the time, and could also have countered their systematic planning for student positions. The Socialist Club will have a Socialist or Communist standing for the S.R.C. from every faculty, nominating for editorship of this rag, and will generally be going flat out to control the student activities at this University next year—a control which could seriously affect State politics in the not-so-distant future. Every graduate with a Socialistic or Communist leaning is worth a dozen ordinary recruits to the party, for almost invariably he goes to an influential position. The Communists and Socialists in this University are a menace to the Liberal State. Against this active minority (at present) slouches the Liberal Club, head in the clouds and a far away look in its eye.

Being host at intervarsity competitions brings out the more human qualities, and that applies to professors, too, it seems. There is the story how one awe-inspiring professor, a vice-president of the Hockey Club, dug back into his memory at a recent smoke social for the visiting teams, and led the singing of the Sydney University song, which he had last sung over thirty years ago. And another professor who confessed he played hockey for a very long time, but was forced to give it up when the opposing forwards complained how far it was to get round him. "That was the last straw," he added.

The men's basketball team seems to produce some good all-rounders. Witness Bill Nobbs, who played in the intervarsity basketball in the morning and helped win the intervarsity lacrosse in the afternoon, and Geoff Laycock, not only the handsome lover in the Theatre Group's "I Have Been Here Before" which went over well in Melbourne, but one of the key basketball men in the same city as well.

All these intervarsities and the entertaining that goes with them has made one thing very clear. The successful smoke social needs a good song-book, full of University songs. But who would be game to print them? And we must seem a pretty pathetic University when we have to have our dinners, etc., in a city store. In Sydney and elsewhere the Refectory is the natural meeting-ground, and there the visiting teams have their smoke socials and dinners. As it is, we use John Martin's so much they'll be putting a Heywood on the Sports Association before long, or the University crest over the entrance to the dining room.