

PROSH DAY IS ON FRIDAY

• 200 wanted for stunt

From the Town Hall comes this news flash in regard to our collection on Prosh day. "The Lord Mayor has decided to grant you his patronage and wishes you every success in your efforts". What more do we want to make this year's Procession the biggest and brassiest ever to disturb Adelaide's grave yard calm?

The day will be packed with activity — starting with the main stunt in the morning. This will need at least 200 people and group leaders are already picking and briefing them. Infinite numbers of spectators, applauders and general hangers-on will be needed so come along regardless; where and when will be revealed later.

Minor stunts are brewing all over the place. But whatever you do don't brew a smoke bomb, they're futile and possibly dangerous. If you're hit by inspiration for goodness sake tell the Prosh committee — you'd be surprised how many people are hit by exactly the same one. Also they can't take responsibility for something they don't know of.

A few details about the Procession itself. Alan Hannam is the organiser and Censorship Board, very broadminded, so see him for the official O.K. Dave Porter will make you mobile with a truck. You can go mad with the money and be refunded by the S.R.C. up to £2 by presenting a list of expenses to Alan who will sign it and pass it on to the S.R.C. after the Prosh.

Legibility

This extra money should ensure decent, legible placards. No matter how brilliant the idea it's useless if people can't read it! Don't forget that each float needs a group around it; walking, riding crazy type vehicles and generally urging it on.

The whole thing will move off from the Bonython Hall at 1 p.m. sharp, so don't be late!

All through the stunts and later the Procession, collections will be carried on. Proceeds will be divided equally between the North Adelaide Helping Hand Homes for the Aged and World University Service. The target is £2,000 but we could easily exceed that if everyone's in it.

Last year's target was £1,000 — our total was £1,250 collected by only

400 students. You can see just one result of this in the latest figures released by W.U.S. — Adelaide is far ahead of the other Universities. This year is Adelaide's chance to really drive this home forever. Besides, Padre Strange has threatened to drop dead if we get anything near £1,000 for the Helping Hand people.

£2,000

£2,000 and this is how we shall get it. Every student who can is asked to get into town with an official badge and box, dressed like Lady Docker, Lady Godiva, Dean Martin, or just plain Uni. students. The important thing is to bring back donations. Forty gangs have already been organised and will use their peculiar ingenuity in selecting places and times.

Meet your prosh committee

Alan Hannam . . . a wonderful planner — Rommel couldn't rout Adelaide as he intends to do.

John Sabel . . . a mercenary character where collections are concerned who works on the motto "one in the hand is worth two for W.U.S."

Meridith Sykes . . . Beautiful, charming, not altogether blonde, not altogether dumb. Would make an excellent police pacifist for Prosh day.

Fraser McWaters . . . wears glasses.

Juliette Levy . . . believes in equality of the slacks. An operatic star, a ballet novice. Always offering cigarettes.

Dave Porter . . . always taking them, organiser of the transport for floats. A punk footballer.

Andrew Jeffery . . . always racing off from Prosh meetings to attend other committee meetings which he can't attend because of Prosh meetings.

Every stunt will rake in the shekels as it passes, the suburbs will be combed, Adelaide will really wake up to the fact that it has a Uni! Even if you're only heading for the Richmond, take a box.

"Official" badges and boxes can be collected from the S.R.C. on Thursday afternoon or on Friday at any time. Bring them back to the A.N.Z. bank in the refectory until 5.30 — they're staying open till 8 p.m. to count the cash. "Immunity" badges for 4/- will be on sale, too.

Collecting is just as much fun as the Procession itself. Last year's collectors got thrown out of the Taxation Department continually, drank tea in offices, rode in lifts for hours. Five students got £25 in a couple of hours (without being arrested).

Larks

Bail people up at counters, cafeterias, bus stops, policemen — barricade Adelaide Arcade, stand at the top of escalators, convert yourself into a phone box — do anything but get the money. And remember that after the shouting there'll be homes for the aged and scholarships for African med. students.

IS THIS THE TEA-HOUSE OF THE AUGUST GOON?

As any fool kno, *August Week* is wot happen just before the hols.

Will shakes, he sa, "out brief candle" but we sa no, we say Zoom Zoom, light the lights and drum the drums.

Teachers and other decrepit old kroners keep harping about youth. They did it at skool and their stil doing it. Youth they say is wot we are and The Future is in Our Hands. They think this kind of thing skare stewdents, achually it giv the weediest little fresher even a sense of power.

Wen the glorious day of Future come and we get it in our hands there'll be changes boy o boy and what we haf to do now is keep our Youth — sEkReT wEpOnn (this printed in ancient Greke to fool enemy).

Philosofers in the English and Ingeneering bizness say youth is best kep by Food; Muthers too keep chirping eat your spinich so your teeth curl and your hair be nice an' white pet.

Which is why the International Club is having an Asian Food Fair

in the New Ref. on Monday, 11th. Schewdents of the future find it whopper wizard wheeze to eat in-ternashunly.

Similar meaty fare have been cooked up by the Cosmopolitiks Club, Monday in the Lady Sym. Mr. K. Viji will unroll the "Role of Asia in the Present World Sichua-shun," then you will hear "India's Voice in the United Nashuns."

Shakespeare or Dikens or somebody old and dead like that once sed: If music be the foode of love, play on. The same kind of thing have often been sed at Football games but the point is— The Conservatorium Orkestra is going to give us a veritable feast of newswic and linked sweetness long drawn out on Chewsdays in the new ewnion hall. This is Kultural. Kulture is wot they are

feeding everybody on these day. The Australian Aboriginal is lapping it up. If 'em ol' wite man sittin on chair in Refect, hunting ground fele like him wantem go walkabout Wednesday, him best follow birds flying northward to Lady Syme meeting place where the red wall hang. Big chief, him make plenty pow-wow 'bout black man.

Aboriginally the Hewman Speesheez live on witchetty grubs, snakes lizards and other cweepy cawwilies. There will be a Film about this lushus subject on Thursday, 14th, 1.10 p.m. in the Lady Sym. Secund feature — "Min-jena's Lost Ground." Tally Ho! on mark away, view, halloo! Small change will help a werthy cause, Aboriginal Skolarships.

Every stewdent like to play — he can go to play every night in the New Theater and so he ort.

There he will see Androcles munched by Lions, and Retiring Ladees.

Fryday is Prosh Day and as all intellektuals are aware after having studied in this hallowed institushun, discussion of this lofty phenomen is nuthing short of irreverent.

August Week is fun folks — and for you!

ERRATUM

The editors apologise for and wish to bring to your notice the misprint in the last edition of "On Dit" 1/8/58. In the article "Council Commentary" the S.R.C. was discussing representation on the UNIVERSITY COUNCIL and not the Union as stated.

PROSH HOP

The Annual Prosh Hop will be held in the Refectory on Friday night after the Procession.

Bring all your placards from your floats to the Refectory during the afternoon — its the only chance, many have of seeing them.

Dress — what you wore during the day.

PRICE 2/-

Official publication of the Adelaide University SRC
Vol. 26, No. 11 AUGUST 11, 1958 One Penny



These were last year's sinners. Are you going to be amongst this year's?

Editorial

The SRC recently put on its seven-league boots and took an adventurous stride forward. If its way is not barred by the inevitable briars and brambles of bureaucracy, the action should have beneficial effects on every student in the University. Through the President, a letter was addressed to the Registrar requesting SRC representation on the University Council. For anyone who has had dealings with student welfare and politics, the reasons for such a request are self-evident.

At the moment communications between the University, the Union, and the students are poor. Naturally, matters vitally concerning students must be dealt with by the University Council, but as things now stand, students have no voice in shaping their fate. As the SRC is the only body which directly represents the 5,200 undergraduates of this University, it is essential to its true democratic working that its opinions be expressed on the University Council. Melbourne, Sydney, Tasmania, Western Australia, New England, and Technology all provide for this.

The President pointed out in his letter, quoting from the Murray Report, "there can be few institutions in which it matters as much as it does in a University that individuals should not have a sense of frustration." But "a sense of frustration" is exactly what the individuals on the SRC have been feeling over the recent bungling in the plans for the Library extensions. There has been no provision made for students to place their bags in the Barr while they are using it. Such an oversight was no doubt made in all good faith, but if the student viewpoint had been put it need not have happened.

At present the University Act does not provide for such representation, although a special committee is looking into it. Last week, in reply to the President's letter, the Registrar said: "It is unlikely that the committee will reach decisions for a considerable time, as it must take into careful account the implications and probable results of any amendments to the Act."

It is rarely that the wheels of any big administrative machine are set in motion without a strenuous and prolonged push. This SRC has made the first effort. We hope the next one will maintain it, and continue pushing until the worthwhile result is achieved.

WHY NOT WORK IN INDONESIA?

A press release from the Volunteer Graduate Association for Indonesia.

Over the past six years 25 Australian graduates have gone to work in Indonesia and to live there as Indonesians on the salary of an Indonesian public servant.

The Volunteer Graduate Association for Indonesia, which is sponsored by the National Union of Australian University Students, arranges for the sending of these graduates.

They go under an agreement which exists between the governments of Indonesia and Australia under which Australians are employed in the Indonesian Civil Service on standard conditions and rates of pay; graduates approved by the Australian Government have their return fares and other minor allowances paid by the Commonwealth.

The Association, and those who have worked in Indonesia under the scheme, have always stressed the unique aspect of the identification of the volunteers with their Indonesian environment.

CLOSE RELATIONSHIP

The very close association of the volunteers with the people places them in a position where they can know Indonesia and her

citizens, and be respected by them. Such close relationships are not open to those foreigners there whose salaries are inflated to the point where they can afford to build their own little Europe around themselves to insulate them from the realities of their position.

Of course the shortages of trained personnel in Indonesia are so great that the scheme can never hope to be of more than token assistance to Indonesia's

total problem. But one more doctor, for example, sent from Australia may mean a useful contribution in terms of lives saved, suffering alleviated and the training of medical assistants.

SOME PEOPLE SENT

Up to date, teachers, university lecturers, doctors, botanists, engineers, chemists, a pharmacist, a bacteriologist, librarian and architect have been

sent. The term graduate is liberally interpreted to mean graduates from technical, pharmacy and some cases teachers' colleges; in fact it covers any person who has been trained in a skill required by Indonesia.

Persons who are interested in obtaining further details of the scheme may contact Mr. J. B. Webb, Union House, University of Melbourne, Carlton, N.3, or:— Miss Cath Davies, 168 Tynte Street, North Adelaide, S.A.

Vice-Chancellor replies to letter

In reply to a letter, written on behalf of the students, to Mr. A. P. Rowe the recent vice chancellor of this University the President of the S.R.C. has received the following letter.

Dear Mr. Smyth.— I should be glad if you would convey to the students, in whatever way you wish, my great appreciation of your letter of July 7, written on their behalf. You would, I think, find it difficult to believe how much I value your letter. Looking back on my decade in the University, I have no doubt at all that I found the most pleasure in my association with students. Contemporary youth is said to be disillusioned but I did not find this to be so, and the students compared favorably with many older people for whom the vision had faded. In my time, I have been given much advice, good and bad, but perhaps the silliest was the advice given me on arrival in 1948, to have as little as

possible to do with the students.

I wonder if you would send me a copy of "On Dit" when it deals with the opening of the theatre. I first raised the need for a theatre in a report to the Council in

October, 1948, and it is a little sad to miss the opening by so little.

You know full well how much I hope that student affairs and facilities will prosper.

Yours sincerely,
A. P. ROWE.

OFFENDERS PROSECUTED

The following is a statement made by Mr. W. C. D. Veale on behalf of the City Council:—

"The Council at its meeting on 28th instant, gave consideration to a report that a University student had been detected riding a bicycle across the University footbridge in contravention of By-Law No. XIX and directed that all offenders were to be prosecuted in future. The Council at the same time directed that its decision be brought to the notice of the University and request that students be informed of their decision."

Why it is the Wills Refectory?

Nick Birchall, in his Report as President of the S.R.C. for 1953, spoke of the urgent need for a Union Theatre. He and David Penny, his successor, began planning.

The first person whom they saw was Mr. Kenneth Wills, Chairman of the University Finance Committee, and his enthusiasm really set things moving. A committee was set up under his chairmanship, and began the huge task of gaining the support of the University Council, planning the Union Extensions and organising a Public Appeal

to finance them.

Mr. Wills, who is not associated with the University in any other way than in an honorary capacity on the University Council, far more than any other single person, was responsible for the Union Extensions and the Hall, and it is in gratitude to him that the new Refectory is to be called the Wills Refectory.

A.N.Z. BANK UNIVERSITY AGENCY

The above Agency, which is situated in the southern end of the new Refectory building, conducts the following business:

- ★ Personal Cheque Accounts
- ★ Club and Society Accounts
- ★ Joint Accounts, Trust Accounts
- ★ Bookings for interstate and overseas travel (including tours for Clubs, etc.)
- ★ Remittances to any part of Australia, New Zealand or the World arranged without delay

BUSINESS HOURS

Mon. - Fri.: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Agency Officer: Mr. D. P. Purser



A.N.Z. BANK

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND BANK LIMITED
R. Y. Filmer, Manager, Rundle Street Branch

VARSITY BARBER SHOP

For Haircuts and Smokes

OPEN DURING HOLIDAYS 10 a.m.—3 p.m.
EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

ALL MALAYAN STUDENTS ARE

invited to the

MERDEKA Anniversary Celebrations

Merdeka Day this year will be honored on the 1st September at 8 p.m. with a film evening in the Mawson Lecture Theatre. Afterwards a Malayan supper will be held in the George Murray Common Room.

All Malayan students are invited to attend. The cost will be 3/-. If you haven't paid to come please do so immediately.

Enquiries to Abbas Azhar and K. Viji (S.R.C.).

GENERAL

Student Meeting

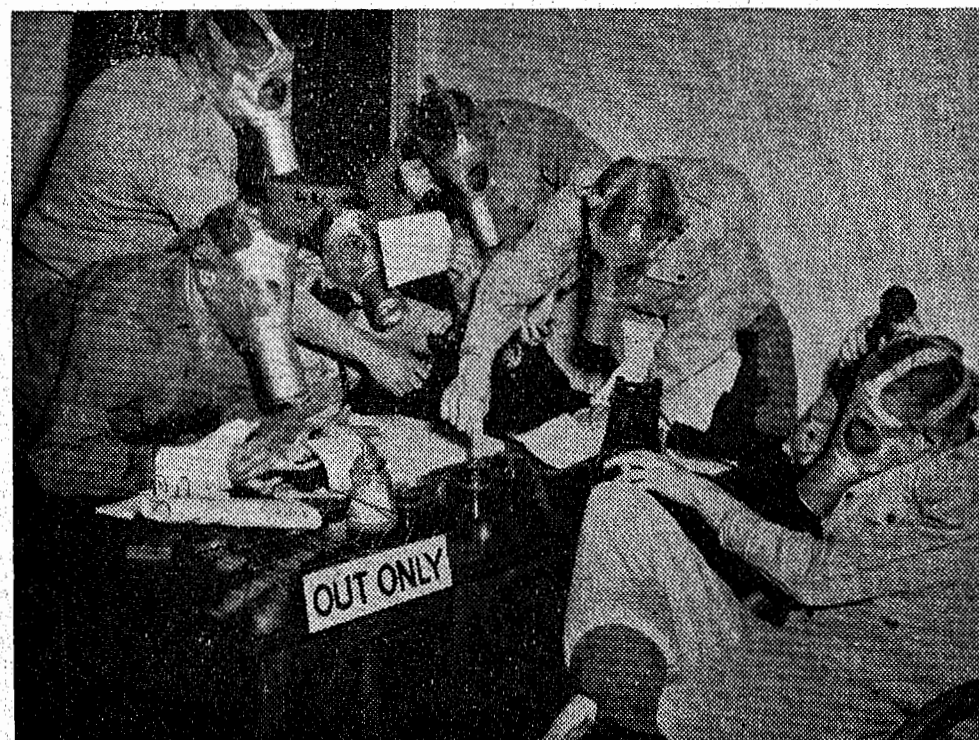
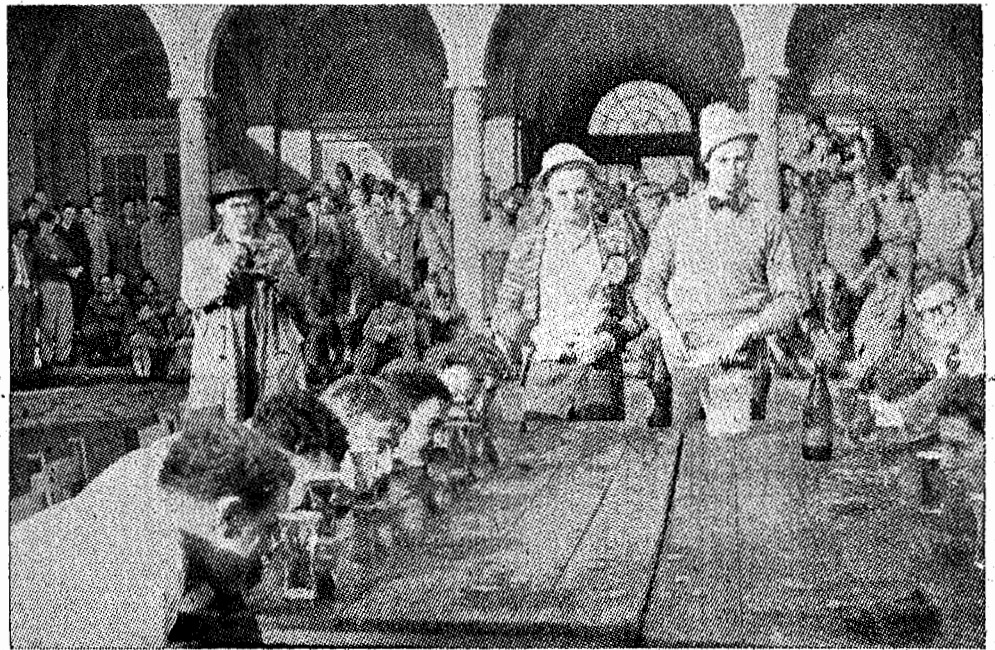
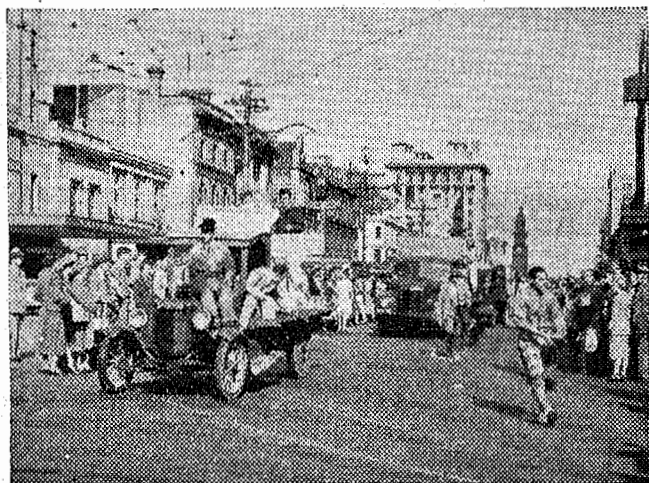
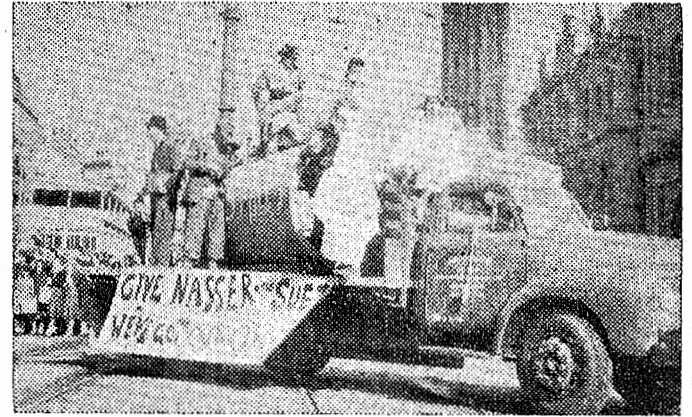
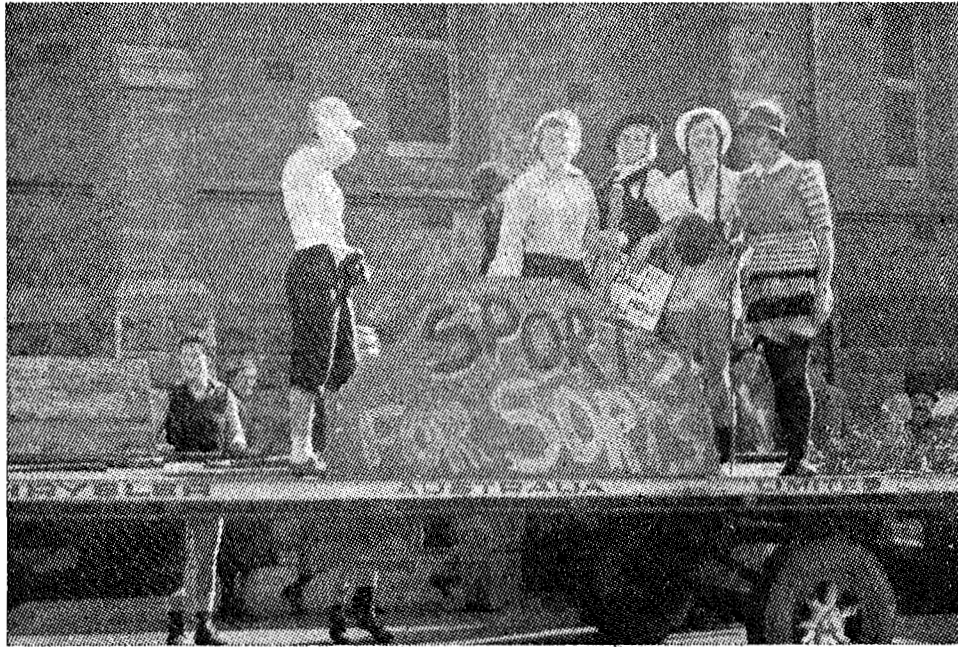
A general student meeting of the Adelaide University Union will be held in the Lady Symon Hall TODAY at 1.15 p.m.

Notice is hereby given to hereby amend the S.R.C. constitution, to be moved at the meeting.

A draft of the proposed amended constitution is on the S.R.C. notice board.

A FEW SCENES FROM PREVIOUS PROCESSION DAYS

Below are seen two floats, one offering a suggestion of sport for sorts and the other is a skit on Nasser and the Suez crisis. Also shown are the Martians visiting the Premier's office, Marilyn Munroe on Parliament House steps, and lastly a shot of the annual garden party.





CAREERS FOR GRADUATES OVERSEAS and in AUSTRALIA

SHELL, the largest petroleum company with world wide affiliations, has pleasure in offering careers to graduates in the spheres of operation mentioned below.

OVERSEAS OILFIELDS
 Mechanical Engineers and Mining Engineers, under 27 years of age with University Degree.

- 8 months training in Holland.
- Regular home leave to Australia with fares paid.
- Excellent salaries, superannuation and opportunities for promotion in the overseas oilfields service.

SINGAPORE
 Malay or Malay/Chinese with Mechanical Engineering or Chemical Engineering Degree for training in Sales Technical work. Applicants must be uncommitted.

- Initial training in Australian industry.
- Secondary training in England returning to Singapore mid 1959.
- Excellent salaries, conditions and opportunity of reaching a senior technical position with The Shell Company of Singapore Limited.

INDONESIA
 OUR associates require Indonesians with Degree in Engineering, Science, Agricultural Science, Economics, Commerce, Arts or Law.

- Applicants must be uncommitted.
- Excellent salaries, conditions and opportunities for promotion in Sales, Operations, Finance or Staff Divisions of the Shell Marketing Company.

AUSTRALIAN REFINERIES
 Shell Refining Company of Australia Limited require for Geelong and Clyde (Sydney) Refineries graduates in Mechanical, or Chemical Engineering under 27 years of age.

- Excellent salaries, Pension Fund benefits and promotion opportunities.
- Opportunity, if desired later, of experience at overseas refineries.

AUSTRALIAN MARKETING

(a) Arts, Economics, Commerce and Law graduates for administrative training in Sales, Operations, Finance or Staff Divisions of The Shell Company of Australia Limited and associated Companies.

(b) Mechanical Engineering graduates for Engineering Administration or Sales Technical advisory work.

- Up to 12 months initial training for experience and to determine individual ambitions.
- Subsequent posting may be to any State of Australia with a possibility of attending overseas training courses.
- Excellent salaries, Pension Fund benefits and unequalled opportunities for advancement in our fast growing organisation.

SHELL POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS
 This preliminary notice is given that applications will close on 31st October, 1958, for scholarships tenable for 2 years at Oxford, Cambridge or London Universities from October 1959.

- Applied Science Scholarship — Honors graduates from Engineering or Science Faculties.
- Arts Scholarship — Graduates or Honors graduates in Arts, Economics, Commerce or Law.
- These scholarships give unequalled opportunity for further studies followed by, if desired, an opportunity to join the Shell group overseas or in Australia respectively.
- For further details see your University notice board.

APPLICATIONS
 Phone: LA 0301 for appointment for interview with —

The Personnel Officer,
 The Shell Company of Australia Limited,
 Shell House, 170 North Terrace,
 ADELAIDE.

The morals of the mission

By Des Cooper and John Finnis

"How would you have attempted to deal with (a) The Venomous Bread
 (be quick)"
 "1066 and all that".

This was the question we asked ourselves at the end of the Aquinas Society Mission on "Modern Ethical Problems," held in the Lady Symon from 21st to 26th July, by Fr. O'Sullivan, S.J.

Christianity, the Natural Law, and their moral consequences, raise serious questions which must be asked and answered in good faith. And indeed, many such questions were put to Fr. O'Sullivan. It often seemed, we fear, that they were not answered with the sincerity in which they were asked.

Fr. O'Sullivan is an able and practiced speaker unlike many of his questioners whose queries he played with at length. (A rule was made that questioners be allowed one question apiece, which hampered anyone attempting to demonstrate the invalidity of his arguments, quite apart from the fact that it was used erratically.)

Several questions were treated with a ready truism or a prompt analogy. Even searching questions usually contain vulnerable aspects and so Fr. O'Sullivan abandoned the main issue of such questions to maul their minor aspects.

Dubious

His addresses, which were printed and distributed, were also dubious in method. The use of reason, historical evidence, of expert opinion and of reliable statistics is generally a sound method of establishing principles and deriving their consequences. Of this method Fr. O'Sullivan made a mockery and a travesty.

The use of emotionally-toned words, phrases and examples, is well known technique of propagandists; it is not, however, conducive to reason.

In discussing therapeutic abortions, we were three times told that the child's head is crushed with a cephalotribe in the operation. This is both disgusting and irrelevant to the argument. In his first address, he spoke of "a return to sanity in both scientific and philosophic speculations" — a petty and unworthy jibe. It is perhaps a little unfair to relate one of the ablest philosophers of our time, Bertrand Russell, with "the nadir of philosophy." Is "agnosticism a victim of a philosophy that has never found God" or is it simply "a philosophy that has never found God"?

Henry VIII

And what of his use of history? He remarked "As every schoolboy knows even the King himself (Henry VIII) could not get a nullity even though he threatened the Pope with, and indeed effected, a break-away from the Catholic Church." What consideration was given in this sweeping refutation of Dr. Fisher to the usual historical judgment that Henry, a devout Roman Catholic, applied for a nullity because the Pope had granted European rulers so many nullities in the past, and because the Pope had already dispensed with

Canon Law to allow Henry to marry his deceased brother's wife; and that the Pope refused to grant a nullity on this occasion largely because he was a prisoner of the nephew of Henry's unwanted wife.

He claimed further that "the main factor in the growth of nationalism and the national state claiming absolute sovereignty was the Protestant Reformation and in particular its principle *eius regio eius religio*." But this principle which he objects to was the explicit basis of the Peace of Augsburg, 1555, to which many Roman Catholic states were signatories, and which the Church of Rome condoned and later made use of in its Counter-Reformation. Later Fr. O'Sullivan quoted with approval that "the vice of the classic state was that it was the Church and State in one."

In religion, morality and politics there was only one legislator and one authority. He omitted to mention that the only modern state with this "vice" is the Vatican.

Quotation from authoritative sources was seldom used with responsibility and was, with varying degrees of subtlety often abused.

Locke

To break down one of the bases of democratic theory, Fr. O'Sullivan said "Locke's question remains unanswered, 'Where as a matter of historical fact is your social contract to be found?' and left unconsidered Locke's own answer to the question. ("Second Treatise on Civil Government.")

Again, to support his views on the Nature and Function of Law, Fr. O'Sullivan quoted the lawyer, Stone, on no less than four occasions. He then remarked of the same Stone, "It is a pity (he) will never know what Law is."

"From Prof. Goodhart we learn that law is what law enforcers enforce," Fr. O'Sullivan told us. What we learn from Prof. Goodhart is that "Law is not merely law because the State enforces it" and that law is law because of "tradition or custom," "respect for authority," "a sense of obligation found in religion," "reason or self-interest" and "our sense of morality." ("New Outline of Modern Knowledge," pp. 594 et seq.)

Repudiated

Twice Bertrand Russell's phrase the "unyielding despair" is quoted. It might be fair to mention that this phrase occurs in an essay written in 1903 and which Russell in later life has carefully repudiated as philosophically unsound. (Preface: "Mysticism and Logic" (Penguin ed.) Bertrand Russell) In it is discussing therapeutic abortion Fr. O'Sullivan claimed that "Our attitude has sound medical support on purely scientific grounds."

He then quoted three medical supporters as (a) "recording a plea for the ethical recognition that the fetus is a human being, (b) defining the moral and legal word 'murder', (c) and as stating, 'my creed is this: Thou shalt not kill.' Purely scientific indeed!"

Conclusion

To conclude our discussion of Fr. O'Sullivan's use of quotation may we remark that in his first address alone Fr. O'Sullivan omitted to quote or give references at various crucial points; instead he set up his own versions of (a) modern philosophy (b) Evolution, (c) Communism, (d) Freudian Psycho-Analysis — parodying them to pillory them.

Not content with all this, Fr. O'Sullivan misused statistics. One passage from his address on therapeutic abortion must be quoted and examined at some length.

Legal abortion

"Our attitude is manifestly in the best interests of the child, the mother, and the nation The mother: In such a progressive city as Stockholm in 1950 there were (in round figures) 11,000 deliveries, 2,000 legal abortions. (Jour. A.M.A., 1952, pp. 1,666). Dr. Frederick Taussing, in a White House Conference Report on Child Health, estimates that 24% of women who die in pregnancy, perish from abortion. Such are the risks a woman faces who goes to a hospital which permits abortion. Surely if there is any substance at all in the arguments for therapeutic abortion, the maternal death rate in hospitals which do not allow abortion must be appalling. But is it? Between 1944 and 1951 at the Margaret Hague Hospital there were 66,000 deliveries and not a single abortion. The maternal death rate? Approximately one in a thousand, precisely .108%." (The figures are Dr. Samuel Cosgrove's.)

How are the figures for Stockholm related to the rest of this passage?

What relation, if any, have "legal abortions" to therapeutic abortions?

Why was it not mentioned here that of the "700,000 abortions" annually in the U.S. only 18,000 are therapeutic?

What relation has therapeutic abortion to the estimate that "24% of women who die in pregnancy, perish from abortion"?

How many women, in fact, die in pregnancy, i.e. 24% of what?
 Are all the abortions through which these 24% of maternal deaths occur performed in modern American hospitals?

other hospitals which do perform abortions?
 How can we place trust in such statistics as these? Can it be that Fr. O'Sullivan was trying to befog his audience with a mass of dubious statistics, and further with the names of (Roman Catholic) doctors, phrases loaded with emotion and obscure words? Of these last, one instance may suffice.

"Having established in theodicy our capacity to know the existence of God" How many of us grasped this phrase when we heard it? How many of us understand it when we learn that "theodicy" is "the vindication of divine providence in view of the existence of evil" [Concise O.E.D.]?

All this may be good enough for the pages of the Reader's Digest or the banks of the Yarra. But should the forum of this University be for a whole week dominated by such a misuse of intellect, by such a violation of the academic method?

Backstage at . . .

THE PAJAMA GAME

By Anne-Marie Norton

"Cos' nothing else is quite the same as the Pajama Game."

That's true — every show carries with it an atmosphere all its own, no matter where it goes. A lot depends on the show itself and the mood behind it, the music and the rhythm, but mostly it depends on the people, from the star to the stagehand, who go to make the show what it is.

During one performance I wandered around backstage, talking to anyone who'd stop and chat for a moment, which was everyone; in the dressing rooms; watching the show from the wings or the flies; or wherever I wanted; and I got that feeling. It all begins with deceptive calm. For half an hour before curtain-up the company prepares — setting the stage, putting on costumes and paint and powder. A slow murmur of conversation, snatches of song drift along the corridors, a sudden clatter of high heels on the stairs, happy birthdays and cream-cake float from room to room.

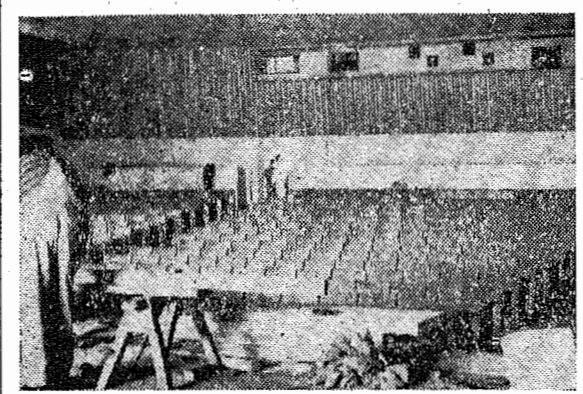
We're off

Then "Beginners on, please" over the mike and Boom! we're started. Suddenly the pace jerks forward to the brisk tempo of the "Hurry Up" chorus of the girls in the factory. The very air seems to prick up its ears. Everyone is swept along on this rising surge of excitement. "Can't waste time, can't waste time . . ." they sing it in the dressing rooms and along the corridors. Come along, everyone, we're off!

Around the stage energetic young men practise graceful ballet movements to limer up before the



ABOVE is a photo taken at the time that work commenced on the Union Hall. The view has certainly changed since then. BELOW, workmen put the seats into the new hall.



LIFTING OF BAN ON "STUDENT MIRROR"

The National Union of South African Students wishes to announce that a letter was received this morning from the Secretary for the Interior, which informed us that the Minister of the Interior had, on May 19, 1958, decided to lift the ban on future issues of the publication "Student Mirror". A notice in the Government Gazette would be published in due course.

N.U.S.A.S received information from the Collector of Customs and Excise on January 30, 1957, that all issues of "Student Mirror", dating from February, 1956, had been prohibited from importation into the Union in terms of a Government Notice of December 21, 1956.

Since this information was received 18 months ago, N.U.S.A.S. has written to the Chairman of the Board of Censors and on four occasions to the Minister of the Interior, requesting the Minister's reason for the ban, and expressing our shock that the Minister should have prohibited this publication in terms of an Act designed to prohibit the importation of "indecent, ob-

jectionable or obscene" matter.

It is necessary to stress that "Student Mirror" is simply a digest of news from students all over the world, printed without bias or without comment, and with a full acknowledgement of the sources from which the news is derived. "Student Mirror" is published in West Germany by an independent student editorial board, and is circulated in four languages in no fewer than 90 countries. It is recognised as an invaluable source of information on student views and activities by the 60-nation International Student Conference, and N.U.S.A.S. has found the journal to be quite invaluable.

For these reasons, our initial reaction to the ban was that it had been made in error. When, however, after repeated requests to the Minister, the ban was not lifted, nor were any reasons for it given, the only reason that could be drawn was that the Minister was under some misapprehension about "Student Mirror" and that it had been prohibited for political reasons.

The Afrikaanse Studententoon, at its 1957 Congress, decided to request the Minister to lift the ban, and this decision was endorsed at its Congress in April this year. The representations of this organisation had until then, met with as little success as had N.U.S.A.S.

In the 18 months during which the ban had been in operation, the International Student Conference and individual Unions of Students

all over the world had protested in writing to the Union Government at the ban and requested its withdrawal. In the last week we have received letters from the National Unions of Students in the United States and in Australia, reaffirming their support for us in our desire to get the ban removed.

The lifting of this ban emphasises for us the entire validity of our initial objections to it, and is a complete vindication of all the protests which have been made. "Student Mirror" never was, and is not now, a suspect publication. The Minister's ban represents to us the evil which is implicit in any system where the reading of the public may be regulated by administrative decision, in secret, without reasons being given, and with almost no possibility of redress in the courts of law.

IT'S A MORAL!

An obvious demand in the intellectual climate of our University was met by the series of talks on "Modern Ethical Problems" arranged by the Aquinas Society. The crowds that filled the Lady Symon each day and overflowed into the foyer showed most clearly that whatever their thought, or lack of it, on morality, they will not claim that it does not matter.

Father K. O'Sullivan, S.J., LL.B., having first established the existence of an objective morality, by an examination of the nature of man, applied this to the most weighty problems of our society. Birth control, Divorce and Abortion, being obvious and harmful negations of the proper use of sex and marriage, must in all reasonableness be condemned as moral evils.

Spirited

Discussion was easily the most intensive and spirited we have seen here this year; our essential godliness prevailed to establish a tolerant and friendly atmosphere, culminating on the final day in some delightful tossing of "bouquets" between the most keenly opposed parties.

The more emotional objectors failed to see that once we surrender a principle we are finished, nor could they distinguish between ends and means, expediency and principle. There is a very real distinction between a positive and a negative action; the doctor who refuses to perform an abortion and clings to a moral principle is not "turning his back" on a suffering woman — he is physically capable of helping her by killing her child, but morally he is incapable. Surely it is the most admirable mark of good and heroic men that they will not surrender a moral principle whatever the cost.

Effrontery

To the Theist it became clear that out of our duties to our Creator arise all our rights as human beings; we are to develop all our potentialities, we cannot do this without the right to go on living. The very "hairs of our heads" are numbered, and each new conception is only possible by the will of a loving, all-seeing God. Are we to say that God allows a human being to come into existence without really knowing what He is doing? Such is the effrontery of the abortionist.

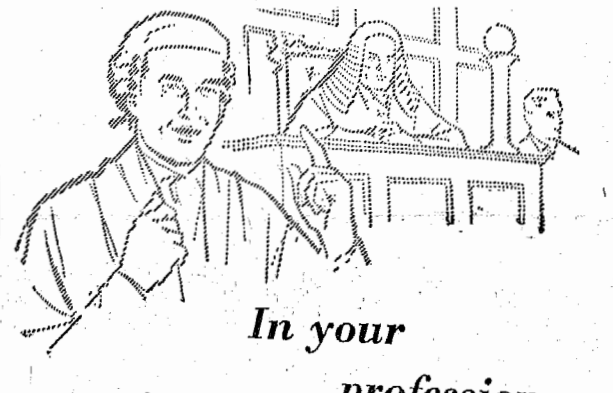
The Friday talk on, "The Nature and Function of Law," needs to be studied as well as heard. It is significant that 250 copies of each talk were sold during the week.

Linked

About 75-100 non-Catholics went to Mass on Friday evening with their Catholic confreres, and Fr. M. Scott, S.J., explained the wonderful significance of its simple ceremonies, in which we asked God's help and received it. Kneeling before the living God in the University of Adelaide, we were linked timelessly with searching men in all ages.

Terrible

The fallacy of "personal



the many helpful services of The National Bank can be of great assistance. Among these, professional men and women find the safety and convenience of a cheque account indispensable.

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Dental demons

In a muddy game at Varsity Oval the Dental Demons went in the direction of narrowly down to the Economics side.

The Demons, chasing a 10-point lead at half-time, saw their chances of victory diminished when the dry, white ball was sabotaged by the Economics-inspired move of kicking it on to the grandstand roof; we were left to fight on kicking a sack of water-logged potatoes masquerading as a football. Even the stirring "Witch-Doctor Haka" at three-quarter time could not sufficiently lift the side, and one suspects that many Demons had not got over the Dental Ball. Best were Hall, with five goals, Stewart, roving, Stopal, wing, and Kingston, ruck.

The Dental Ball, as usual, excelled itself this year. The Engineers' mild attempt at a so-called "ball" earlier this year

was for the nth time eclipsed and it is no rumor that Mr. Timothy Pascoe will be doing Dentistry next year, merely to pick up a few clues from dentists Chris Somerville and Barry Symons on how a ball should be run. Congratulations on a magnificent show.

The Dental Golf Day is at Glenelg on August 25. Students and graduates are eligible and if you prefer your eighteen standing on a table at the 19th, instead of spread all around the course, you won't be disappointed. It is rumoured that this year some golf may also be played.

Any ideas for Faculty Floats? Once again the Prosh organiser is a dentist but he needs some support from you Angry Young Freshers.

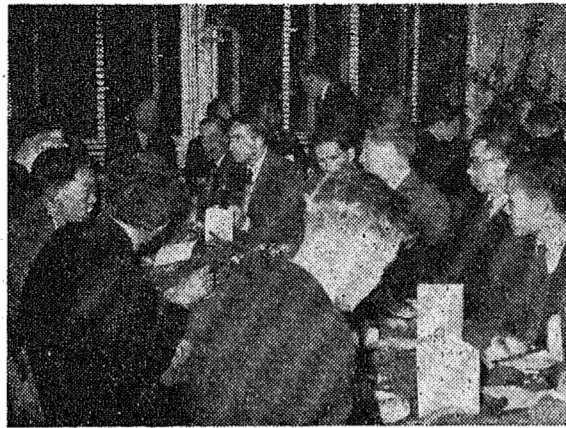
ECONOMICS ASSOC.

The scores, 12-7 to 9-5, gives no indication of the hell we gave those Dental boys.

It was on from the start, but umpire Jim Crawford kept firm control while interpreting the rules in the Victorian play-on style. After we kicked those five goals in the first quarter it was never in doubt, we reckon. The Dentists were a bit carried away by all their spell-chanting and forgot they were playing football for a bit. Not a bad dodge of theirs, losing the white ball at half-time — still it took more than that to unsettle our

aerial supremacy. Everyone did a fine job — but a special mention must go to the fast-clearing backs and half-backs who turned on the heat whenever it was needed, and to the rucks for their dominating performance. Congrats to fast-thinking tactician, captain-coach Marg. on her team's great win.

Plans are well in hand for the Economics float, and as usual it is going to be the float of the procession.



A photo of the recent Engineers' dinner.

DEBATES FESTIVAL TO BE BROADCAST

For the first time in its twenty-odd years of existence, the Inter-Varsity Debates Festival is to be broadcast.

N.U.A.U.S. Secretariat was informed of this last week by the Debates General Secretary, Miss Maureen Richmond, of the University of New England.

Miss Richmond has arranged with stations 2AD, 2TM and 2MO to broadcast the debates which will be held in Armidale between August 18 and 25.

The prospect of having their voices "on the air" will provide added inducement for the youthful debaters in every State, among whom competition is already fierce for places in the teams which attend Festival.

It is expected that the appointments of the adjudicators will be finalised and announced shortly.

Whichever way you look at it—



EVERYONE GETS MORE

in

"The Advertiser"

UNIVERSITY REGIMENT BALL

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Adelaide University Regiment.

To mark the occasion a Ball will be held at Torrens Training Depot, King William Road, Adelaide, on Friday, September 5, at 8.30 p.m.

All present and former members of the Regiment are invited to attend and to make up a party. It is impossible for the Committee to contact all former members, so spread the word around amongst your friends.

Tickets will be priced at 20/- double, supper included.

Table reservations can be made at Torrens Training Depot at the Regimental Orderly Room — BOOK EARLY.

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FAST GROWTH OF UNI. SQUASH

TWO INTER-FACULTY MATCHES



In the above two photos we see members of four Uni. faculties fighting it out on the sports' field. In the top are the Engineers and Physios trying their hand at Hockey, while in the lower photo Kingston (Dentistry) outknocks Terrill (Economics) in the footy match between these two faculties. Engineers and Physios came to a draw, whereas Economics won.

Three years ago five students formed the University Squash Club and played non-competitively on the Savings Bank Court on Saturday mornings.

Since then the club has expanded rapidly and now is represented by three men's teams in A, B and D grades and one women's team in A grade.

Teams consist of four players each and are picked from the squash ladder which is a list of players in order of merit.

RANKINGS

Present rankings are:—
Men.—P. Pak Poy, N. Wheaton, M. Kamien, R. Morris, I. Ellis, F. Hogarth, D. McDonnell, K. Texler, B. James, J. Spotswood, G. Webber, P. Sommerville, P. McInerney, D. Porter, D. Booker, J. Seaton, G. Longbottom, R. Francis, D. Simmons, W. Kennedy, C. Moten, D. Randles, R. Siebert, G. Upton, J. Smart, G. Levy.

Women.—K. Le Mercier, M. Hall, P. Short, M. Platten, J. Shaw, M. Penfold, G. Addison, P. Taylor, M. Jolly, M. Bowden, M. Young.

PREMIERSHIPS

With four matches to complete the season the premierships points scored by the various teams in their respective grades are as follows:—

Men's A Grade	
Premiership Points	
Savings Bank	20
University	18
Adelaide Squash Club	10
Squash Centre—Clement's team	10
Squash Centre — McGregor's team	8
R.A.A.F.	0

In a very exciting match University narrowly defeated Savings Bank by two points, rubbers and sets being equal, on their first encounter, but were beaten 3 rubbers to 1 in a return match.

feated Savings Bank by two points, rubbers and sets being equal, on their first encounter, but were beaten 3 rubbers to 1 in a return match.

STRONG

The Savings Bank side is a formidable one and includes three State players, R. Thomas, G. Ackland and B. Dunow. The University side includes State practice squad members P. Pak Poy and N. Wheaton.

P. Pak Poy has since been chosen to represent the State in Melbourne during August. The Savings Bank side should have no difficulty in reaching the final where it is hoped an inspired University team can overthrow them again.

University should reach second place, the main rivals being Adelaide Squash Club and McGregor's team.

Men's B Grade	
Premiership Points	
Adelaide Squash Club	22
Red	22

Adelaide Squash Club	
Blue	20
Savings Bank Red	14
Squash Centre — McGregor's team	12
W.R.E. Red	12
University	10
Savings Bank Blue	6
W.R.E. Blue	2

Men's C Team	
Premiership Points	
Savings Bank	16
Squash Centre—Clement's team	16
Squash Centre — McGregor's team	14
University	12
Bellevue Heights Red	4
Bellevue Heights Blue	2

This competition is very close as the scores indicate. However, the C team members are confident that if they can get into the final three they can win the premiership.

Womens' A Team

Premiership Points	
Squash Centre Blue	22
Squash Centre Black	16
W.R.E.	14
University	4
Squash Centre Red	4
Savings Bank	2

K. Le Mercier is a member of the State practice squad. "HANDOUT"

UNI. CROSSCOUNTRY

The annual University crosscountry will be held once again this year, over a course of approximately 2½ miles in the Botanic Park area on Thursday.

The course will be similar to last year's, although somewhat easier in the early stages and more difficult later on. The creek crossing a quarter mile from the start has been eliminated, and a few fences have been added half-way round.

ENTRIES

Intending competitors may find details of the course on a map accompanying the entry sheet, to be found on the sports' noticeboard at the western end of the cloisters.

Entries have been slow coming in. Only one team (of four) has been entered; viz., Page, Jeffery,

Moore and Payne. This team should be hard to beat. What about it, Lincoln? What surprises have you got?

TEAMS

Other teams of four are invited to enter, and "fight" it out for the dozen of guess what being offered as first prize. If you can't consume it, sell it. Patrons are urged not to keep their teams on the secret list for too long.

Individual entries are also few. At the time of printing, Page and Jeffery appear to have most chance of winning the trophy for first.

Our correspondent looks at— UNI. 'B' GRADE FOOTY

Much has been said about the continued success of the University "A" Football team — and rightly so! But attention must be drawn to the great achievements this season of the B's. It is a great many years since the B's have at this late stage of the minor round been in the top four and shown enthusiasm and team spirit.

Members of the B's are always in an unfortunate position. This year most of the team could fill positions in the A's and perform very creditably. In fact whenever a vacancy has occurred the player from the B's has done extremely well.

Most of the B's are always striving to make the "big time" but this year have, nevertheless, built themselves into a team, in the truest sense of the word, of 18 footballers doing their utmost for the club.

Their reward this year should be the premiership. If this eventuates the University B's will move into Grade A1 Amateur League allowing the Varsity to field two good sides in the top division—a great thing for the club as a whole!

COACH

The team is coached by Tom Hanson and captained

by Mick Rice. To these two must go deservedly much of the credit for the team's success. The real strongpoint of the team is the defence. Brian McPhee, one of the closest checkers in the club and Michael Codd, a truly brilliant full-back, have held up the opposition repeatedly.

The centre line, especially Bob Pearlman, a very heady and clever player, has won nearly every match and given the team great drive. The forwards have not completely stabilised themselves as yet but with the great improvement shown by John Melville and the promise of Mick Guerin, they should become a good attack.

RUCKS

The rucks have been carried by Peter McInerney, who knocks very intelligently and his understanding with his follower, Dave Porter, has

been very good. But another tall "knock" ruckman is badly needed! The rovers have done all that has been asked of them but their kicking to a positioned player could improve.

LOSS

After all this praise one does not like mentioning the match against the "Old Reds." In conditions that were very sloppy, good football was impossible. But the lack of initiative and team spirit shown by some was not in vogue with their previous efforts. The forwards were congested and disorganised due to some extent to the encroachments of certain "unwanted" players in the attacking division.

McPhee turned in his best game for the season with a very solid and dependable game at half-back, while Floriani and Pearlman, especially in the first half, were often un-

der notice. This game must serve as a lesson for future hard games that the B's must play 100 per cent. all the time and for the good of the team.

REDEEMED

Last Saturday week the B's redeemed themselves with a 12-goal victory over Henley and Grange. This was a real "team" game in which everyone gave of their best. Some of the forward work was extremely good with the half-forwards playing good, open football. This was due to a large extent to the most intelligent and unselfish performance given by Melville at centre half-forward.

THIRD

The B's now occupy third position and must continue to play hard all the time with everyone really helping everyone else. The reward, a premiership, is well within their grasp.

Two losses

Due to unexpected absences and illness, the 'A' team took the field against Austria with only ten men.

Rising to the occasion, however, they played their best soccer of the season to only go down 4-3. When it is considered that Austria are undefeated this season their performance becomes even more meritorious.

At half time Austria were leading 3-1, University's goal having been scored by Zeltins. After half time University having been reinforced by Rangkuti, quickly scored two goals and drew level.

The defence was playing well with Roberts turning back numerous attacks. The forwards with Sheiner in top form were well in command and only bad luck prevented University from going well ahead. Zeltins hit the crossbar

twice and Bajev shot into the side of the net. In the last ten minutes University tired, Austria regained command and scored the winning goal with only two minutes to go.

The B's, again hit by injuries, were defeated by Edinburgh 5-0. It was a courageous performance since Edinburgh are the undefeated leaders of the reserve division. Although outplayed they never gave up trying. Particularly noteworthy was the fine goalkeeping display by Alksnis and the continued improvement of Aylemore.

The A's will finish the minor round in fourth place and the B's probably in fifth.

On Dit, Aug. 11, 1958-7

FOUR TEAMS WILL DEFEND UNI. TITLES

We've won last two years



Seven of our teams will be contesting intervarsities in the next couple of weeks. Of these, Hockey, Lacrosse, Table-tennis and Women's basketball will be defending titles. How will they go? In the following paragraphs the sports editor sums up the possibilities of their winning

Keen fight in Perth

The keenest competition should be in the Men's Hockey, to be held this year in Perth, when Adelaide will be after the Syme cup for the 3rd year running.

Last year Adelaide sent a fairly strong team to Sydney and won the cup,

Last year's team return victorious. From left are: Thanwant Singh, Phillips (hidden), Bala, Jagder Singh, Heard, Dharma, Dodman (asleep), Reedman, Lee, Pathmalingham, Munro. Several of these are going to Perth in the vac.

team (with the cup) are shown on their arrival home.

This year's team is not quite as strong, with only seven of the regular district players going to Perth. Several played in last year's carnival.

The district team this year has had many top class players but, due to lack of practice, has not done as well as it could have. With the recent introduction of Sunday morning practices for the I-Varsity squad, the team should be able to build itself up enough to give it a good chance of winning in Perth.

Should win

The women's basketball team faced the 1957 Inter-Varsity without having won a match in local A-grade competition — and they won! The stage has been set for them to do it again this year — no wins in A-grade this season.

The team is on a par with last year's, five of the girls going away again. Chances of winning are high, with the greatest competition expected from Melbourne, which gave us a run for our money last time.

Team

The following team has been chosen:— Liffy Jeffries (capt.), Barbara Lane, Merilyn Cox, Suzanne Miell, Margaret Lawrence, Jill Nitschke, Chris Miller, Joan Lanthois, Angela Stump, Janet Coup.

The experience of Liffy Jeffries, captain of the All-Australian Varsities team in 1956 and 1957, will be a great asset and should help the team win their third consecutive inter-varsity.

INTERVARSITY ROUND-UP

BASEBALL TEAM COULD GO CLOSE

Chances in the baseball carnival are difficult to assess.

Uni. star of the last two seasons, Mal Dunn, will be making his second interstate trip this year (he has already been away with the State team), but Quigley, Greet, Hastwell and Hercus, although still playing for Uni. are not available this year.

All these players were in last year's team.

NEW

Those going to their first inter-varsity will include Hutton (not available in 1957), and Tamlin (in his first season with Uni.).

Overall, the team is weaker than that which

was runners-up 12 months ago. Sydney will have gained in strength as it is their turn to be hosts, and last year's winners, Melbourne, will be a force to be reckoned with.

FORM

The form of the Major A's in the latter part of the season has been much better, a fact which makes the outlook brighter. There's no doubt about it; Adelaide will be in it. We can only hope they'll win this year.

The boys are also wished the best of luck for their encounters at King's Cross.



Also victorious was the table tennis team, consisting of (from left): J. Stambulis, K. Narcisse, Steve Cho, E. Herman. Unfortunately only Stambulis is available for this year's carnival.

Results of the footy competition

1st: Mr. G. Meich, Virginia.

2nd: Mr. J. Haselgrove, c/o R. Haselgrove.

3rd: Mr. R. L. Marriott, Lands Department.

ATHLETES Please note!

The crosscountry date has now been changed back to Thursday, at 1.15 p.m. (see article Page 7).

Hockey side has experience

Although our team was not fortunate enough to win the 1957 Women's Hockey title, they have high prospects of reaching the top at this year's Intersarsity.

We have a very strong team going away, under the leadership of Pip Taylor (capt.), and Robin

Burnard (vice-capt.). There are four others who have been away before, viz. Meredith Hall, Pam

Dicker, Fay Chapman and Helen Lucas.

In recent matches in A grade the team has been doing very well, winning most matches by large margins. On August 2 they defeated Greenwood, who were second.

With such experience, and high current form on their side, the girls should be a moral to come home victorious.

BOXING AND WRESTLING?

Up until the time this issue went to Press nothing had been heard about the remaining club scheduled for inter-varsity competition, the Boxing and Wrestling Club.

WEAK TEAM

Adelaide's team will have an uphill battle to retain the table tennis title, as only one of last year's team will be going away.

The other three, Narcisse (Intersarsity singles champ. of 1957), Steve Cho (runner-up, 1957), and Hermann, although attending Uni. still, have declared themselves not available.

Stambulis is the only one going away again this year.

DIFFICULT

It is thus almost im-

possible for Adelaide to repeat its record of winning all matches 8-3 or better, and they will find winning the trophy difficult.

Wholly set up and printed in Australia by E. J. McAlister and Co., 24 Blyth Street, Adelaide, and published by the Adelaide University Students' Representative Council.

First win for Lacrosse?

The Lacrosse team is another one which will be facing intervarsity without a win to its credit in local A-grade.

The Inter-varsity is here in the second week of vac., and we face it with a team which is not quite as strong as the 1957 one.

The team has been noted throughout the season for its lack of teamwork in the forwards. In many matches they have had the majority of the play but have been comfortably beaten.

They are not without talent in the forward lines, with Jeff Rogers, State colt's vice-captain, the spearhead.

The team has shown great improvement in the last couple of matches, holding top teams to fairly close scores. This improvement should boost their chances of winning inter-varsity which are quite high.