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MAJORITY IN FAVOR AT MEETING

We proceeded with prosh

We are going to have a procession no matter how many arguments are put forward opposing the idea. This was the attitude of those present at a General Student meeting called by the SRC last Monday week.

John Jenkin moved that we do not hold the annual procession this year. He was seconded by Bobby Robertson.

John felt that it was a waste of time and money. Bobby was of the opinion that the procession had degenerated over the last five years, and predicting a lack of any better organisation this year, felt that the trend would continue.

Perhaps the novelty has worn off, Bob!

MOTION LOST

Following support of a procession by John Sabel and Tony Kimber, the first motion was thrown out, amidst cheers.

Having agreed to have a procession, John Sabel and Alan Hannan were elected as joint directors.

TWO WIZARDS

It is considered likely

that Alan will control the stunt side, while John will look after the collection. What a tremendous start, for they are both wizards in their own field.

The following have been appointed to the Procession Committee: Merydith Sykes, Juliette Levy, John Jenkin, Dave Porter, and Waters.

MEETING

For all of you who are interested in the procession there will be a meeting on Monday, July 14, when the committee will:

- (1) Briefly outline Procession Day activities.
- (2) Ask for a decision on the annual Drinking Horn competition.
- (3) Present recommendations for the collection, and charity to be supported.
- (4) Invite bright ideas.
- (5) Give future important dates.

Inter-National House off

The SRC, after careful consideration, has rejected a plan to establish an International House associated with the University.

The plan was to provide accommodation and facilities for a half-and-half quota of overseas and Australian students.

REASONS

Its reasons were these:

- (1) The Union is campaigning for the University to erect an Indoor Sports Centre to house gymnasias, swimming pool, the Health Service, and the Department of Physical Education. We could expect no help from the University, and the Sports Centre Plan should receive priority from the S.R.C.
- (2) A public appeal for money is unwise so soon after the recent Union Theatre Appeal.
- (3) The raising of the large sum of money required would be a long-term project, and not one which students who are a temporary group, could properly attempt.

GREAT COST

- (4) The cost of running the House and maintaining suitable conditions, would be too great unless at least 60 students were accommodated. To establish such a House for sixty would probably require some £100,000. For 40 students, fees would need to be £9 per week.
- (5) The accommodation problem is not a pressing one.

It was with regret that the Council decided it could not inaugurate the project.



Thinking hard! Here are your wizard procession organisers John Sabel and Alan Hannam.

President says . . .

S.R.C. "FUN BUT FRUSTRATING"

To be a member of the Student's Representative Council can be fun, it can be frustrating and at times it can be just plain dull. It is suggested that anyone who is thinking of nominating make some effort to find out what the membership will require. This article may help.

The aims of the SRC are "to represent the student members of the Adelaide University Union generally to promote the welfare and further the interests of students in particular.

(a) To afford a recognised means of communication between the students and the University authorities.

(b) To represent the students in matters affecting their interests, and to promote student participation in the consideration of such matters.

(c) To encourage and co-ordinate the activities of student clubs and societies.

(d) To publish such magazines and periodicals as may be determined from time to time.

(e) To promote the social life and intellectual culture of the students.

(f) Generally to collaborate with the Council of

the Adelaide University Union, and furthering the interests of the University.

(g) On behalf of the student members of the Adelaide University Union, to join, affiliate with, or co-operate with such University bodies or organisations having kindred aims as it deems fit.

Responsibility

A member should at all times remember that he is responsible to the students who elected him. If nominating as a faculty representative, he should make it his business to maintain close co-operation with his Faculty Society, or the students of his faculty.

A member must be prepared to give up some of his time for duties, to come to meetings, and to serve on the committees through which the Council does much of its work.

Nominations

Who should nominate? People who have some idea which they wish to become policy. People who

are interested in the workings of student government, in student affairs, or the University in general.

No go-getters

Who should not? Political go-getters, and other people pressing personal ambitions. People who want to get something for themselves from their membership, rather than give something by their membership. People who are unwilling to devote thought and interest to the S.R.C.

The advantages and disadvantages of membership will not be listed. Ask a member, preferably an executive member.

Remember that the S.R.C. requires good, willing, interested members, and if you are not prepared to be one of these, do not allow your name to be nominated.

Good wishes

If you are sincere, this Council extends its good wishes for your election.

S.R.C. ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for ONE REPRESENTATIVE from each of the following Faculties or Boards:— Law, Music, Agricultural Science, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Social Studies, Physiotherapy, Architecture, Physical Education;

and TWO REPRESENTATIVES from each of the following Faculties:— Medicine, Arts, Science, Engineering, Technology and Economics; for the SRC for the year 1958-9. Nominations duly proposed and seconded on the official forms obtainable at the SRC Office must be handed in at the SRC Office before 5 p.m. on July 18.

Voting where necessary for these positions will commence at 9 a.m. on July 21, and finish at 5 p.m. on July 25.

Results of such election shall be posted on July 28.

R. W. HERCUS.
Hon. Secretary.

EDITORIAL

THE S.R.C. ELECTIONS

Nominations for faculty representatives are now being called for the 1958-59 S.R.C. The decision to stand for election cannot be taken lightly. The S.R.C. is a responsible body, and it must have responsible councillors.

It is a wonderful opportunity for those who wish to contribute in a very real way to University life. There are a multitude of offices, posts, and committees to which the S.R.C. must appoint their representatives. All of these positions are to some extent time-consuming, so those that feel that their courses will not allow them to devote the required attention to their particular job must make way, however reluctantly, to someone who will carry out their duty with undivided attention.

No one who has taken on these positions has regretted it. Theirs has been a richer and fuller University life; to them the University has been a University, and not just a shop.

THE ASIAN FESTIVAL

The International Club of this University, from whom the idea originated to hold the recent Asian Festival, must have indeed felt proud of the warm response with which Adelaide greeted the Festival. They, the Australian-Asian Association, the Y.W.C.A. Four Corners Club, the Colombo Plan Students' Association, the United Nations Youth Association, and the Architectural Students' Association, made it a wonderful success through careful planning and a tremendous amount of hard work.

An aspect so particularly pleasing to us here in the University was to know that so many of our Asian students formed the backbone of the Festival.

A few gave up many weeks in preparation for it. Many gave up all lectures and any hope of work for the two days for which it lasted, to be present at the Town Hall to put on the varied items, or to be ready to answer the many hundreds of questions asked of them by the eager public.

The interest shown by Adelaide, and particularly by so many school children, was the most positive proof that Australians are becoming conscious of their northern neighbors.



Miss Asha Patwardham, one of the beautiful helpers at the Asian Festival — need we ask why it was such a success!

Photo by courtesy "The News".

CONDITIONS OF S.R.C. ELECTIONS

The following are the conditions under which the coming SRC elections will be carried out.

All students who have paid a statutory fee (either full time or part time) are members of the Adelaide University Union, and entitled to stand for election to the S.R.C., and to vote at S.R.C. elections.

For Faculty elections, voting boxes may be placed in Faculty buildings, provided that they are at all times manned by an S.R.C. member, and provided that no person seeking election may man a ballot box.

For men's and women's general elections, ballot boxes will only be placed in the S.R.C. Office or Union Buildings.

For all elections there shall be a ballot box in the S.R.C. Office.

CANVASSING

Canvassing shall NOT

Further nominations

"Nominations are called for the position of N.U.A.U.S. Travel Research Officer. The duties of the officer shall be to conduct a survey into Student Travel during the long vacation, and to assist the Travel Director in the production of a Travel Booklet. Applications should be made to Peter Wilenski, Travel Director, N.U.A.U.S. Office, University of Sydney."

Those interested apply to S.R.C. Publicity Officer, Lee Cheo Chong.

be allowed around ballot boxes, and use of notice boards for other than official election notices is also not allowed. Any candidate for the elections who so desires shall have a limited amount of space made available in "On Dit."

Any complaints or grievances should be addressed in writing to the S.R.C. as soon as possible after an election.

TIMETABLE

The following time table will be applied to the S.R.C. elections for 1958-9.

FACULTY:

Nominations close July 16.
Voting starts -- July 21
Voting closes -- July 25
Results posted -- July 28

GENERAL

Nominations close Aug. 1
Voting starts -- Aug. 4
Voting closes -- Aug. 8
Results posted -- Aug. 11

"Androcles and the lion"

People who would be interested in taking small parts in the opening production in the new Union Hall, "Androcles and the Lion," and in helping backstage are asked to leave their names and phone numbers at the S.R.C. Office, or contact the producer, Dr. Keith Thompson, Geogr a p h y Department.

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From a great height

The Engineering Badge, we hear, appeared mysteriously at the top of the toast list at the Medical Students' Society dinner. We also hear that in future the staff of the Myer Apollo Dining Hall will not be so willing to let distraught young men take away such toast lists almost at the last minute "for correction of a serious mistake."



the machine can be made to work). And will soon have a shop?

More Gossip:

David Evans ("Merv") is flying home next month for his vacation.
WHO WILL BE THE NEW HEAD WARD—sorry, THE NEW PRINCIPAL OF ST. ANN'S?

Question of the Week:

How short can a Phys. Ed.'s skirt get and yet — technically qualify for the name;
—serve any useful purpose?
No prizes for the correct—or any—answers.

Do you realise that this year, for the first time, ever the Union has—
A barber shop.
A bank.
A milk bar (all flavors).
A news stand.
An espresso bar (when

You probably read last Saturday that the Elizabethan Theatre Trust will sponsor "The Shifting Heart" in the Union Hall at the end of next month. We have it reliably that there will be substantial concessions for students.

Being winter, we should expect some wetness.

—Fanny

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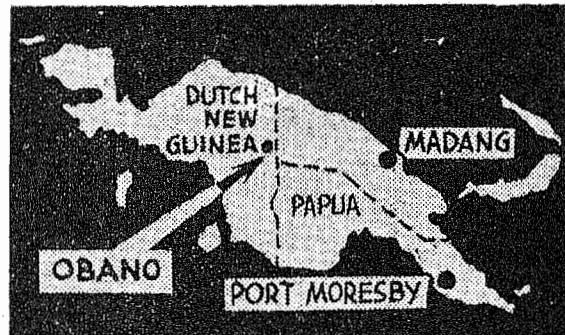
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"Old Wendy Schuller chewing the fat with this creep Malc Bennett" during rehearsals of the St. Ann's-Lincoln production of "Goodnight, Children", by J. B. Priestley.

FEATURES

Today, on American Independence Day we publish a review by staff reporter, Geraldine O'Connell, of the latest book, on the USA by Geoffrey Dutton, lecturer in English at Adelaide University.



These impressions of West New Guinea were written for "On Dit" by Elaine Wills, B.A. Dip. Ed. of Melbourne University. She is on her way to North Borneo on a Volunteer Graduate Association for Indonesia scheme.

COKES and CADILLACS

"Say, you certainly are from outa town" said the girl in Kittery (Maine, USA) when Geoffrey Dutton and his wife told her they were from Australia.

"States of the Union" by Geoffrey Dutton. Chapman and Hall. London. 31/6.

most other countries, is eager to roar off down the super highway of American progress."

Thus we are even more interested in penetrating, with the author, the glossy shell which surrounds American living, the army of Cadillacs and refrigerators, T.V., and all the rest, to meet the real Americans.

FROM HARLEM TO OHIO

This book takes us beyond the influence of "big business" and high pressure advertising. We meet people from every walk of life.

We are taken into Harlem night clubs, restaurants in New Orleans, through the big cities and across the plains, to the Wyoming sheep country, and to a mixed farm in Ohio. Fishermen, farmers, shepherds, professors, and businessmen—we are introduced to a hundred characters, and scarcely any fit that ready-made concept of the "American" that we have been led to

expect from films and the "Saturday Evening Post."

Throughout the book we are made aware of the overwhelming hospitality and the open frankness with which these people met the Australians who were travelling through their country; all were equally enthusiastic about their region or State, and there were none of the apologies for the bad roads or bad food that greet the overseas visitor to Australia.

But the interest of "Status of the Union" lies largely in the fact that it is not "just another travel book," the record of a journey from A to Z. It is more, a series of thoughtful and fascinating glimpses of life in America, seen by an outsider, but one with an insight and humor that must bridge any gap in outlook such as that between Australia and America.

PARADOXES

In conclusion, we can only agree with the author, who writes of his world tour: "No country has been more astonishing and more alarming, more ugly and more beautiful, more rewarding and more exhausting than the U.S.A."

Rosemary Maddigan, caught at a dramatic moment in "Goodnight, Children." The Lincoln-St. Ann's production of this play will be on in The Hut tonight and tomorrow night.

Cannibals and controversy

West New Guinea is a land of rugged mountains, vast swamps and a political controversy — seems like anything else that exists there pales into insignificance beside these facts. It is the home of head-hunters and cannibals, of carefree Papuan fishermen, and of disgruntled Dutch citizens. Only a few missionaries and an occasional government officer have penetrated any distance inland.

We sailed to the four main ports, bringing them flour, eggs, onions, potatoes, fruit, and tinned stuffs. It seems that West New Guinea produces no food of its own.

HOLLANDIA

Hollandia is the capital on the north coast, just 40 miles from the border of East and West New Guinea. The area boasts a population of 13,000, of whom 2,000 are Dutchmen, and many are Eurasians from Indonesia. Nine per cent. of the last two groups are Government employees. Hollandia has 40 miles of road—about four times more than any other town—along which Volkswagens have the monopoly. The capital's only connection with the world are the few cargo ships bringing supplies, and a twice weekly plane service with Biak. The only newspaper is a stencilled sheet costing 1d., and put out by the administration.

In trying to assess the

Dutch achievement in W.N.G., one must remember that there has been concern for the area only since 1949. Just the same, the achievement has been pathetic, and the prospects for the future gloomy. How could they be otherwise?

Holland is spending about £A7 p.a. (which she can ill afford), about half, I think, of Australia's expenditure on the territories, and one can't really boast that that is adequate. Teachers, doctors, and district officers feel that they cannot extend their work without more funds.

ECONOMY

The colony has returned nothing to the Dutch. Economic life is practically non-existent. There is apparently no native marketing. There have been a couple of attempts to establish co-operatives in fishing villages, but without success. At present the money gained from fishing is spent in the first

place on an outboard motor, and from then on on beer—and damn good beer it is, too!

A number of Government sponsored agricultural projects, e.g., rice and coffee, have been tried and failed.

EDUCATION

The teachers are having an uphill battle not only to extend, but to cope with a demand which is certainly greater than the provision made. Of course, this demand does not come from a very large proportion of the population.

Only primary schools are provided, plus a few classes per week for adult literacy. A large proportion of the education is provided by missionary schools, all of which are 100 per cent. Government subsidised. Perhaps one of the most interesting Government projects has been the construction of a "model kampong."

There is no medical provision made for the 600 people of the village, but there is a school. It has 180 pupils, five Dutch and two Papuan teachers. The principal told me that he had trouble getting teachers, although the pay is good. He told me, too, that the Papuans with the same qualifications as Europeans were paid less.

BIG QUESTIONS

I came away from W.N.G. thinking that unless one is an anthropologist, one really couldn't get worked up about the potential of this area. I came away with more big questions about Dutch policy there.

For, example, why build a hospital in Hollandia at a cost of £A250,000, to be the biggest in S.E. Asia, when cured natives will return to their villages and to malnutrition? How can the Government insist that all native land and fishing rights are sacred when one quarter of the area is concession territory for oil exploration and mining?



"States of the Union," his most recent travel book, is the result of a 12,000 mile trip made recently around the United States by Adelaide University English lecturer, Geoffrey Dutton.

The author, in his 200 odd pages, puts before us a series of kaleidoscopic views of American life today, as seen by an outsider. These views are largely flavored by empty coke bottles, hot dogs, neon signs, and the results of the hire purchase scheme, but still how us a way of life which is basically not so very different from our own. Indeed, as the author claims, it may provide a glimpse of our own future.

LOS ANGELES NOT LIVERPOOL

"The way we are moving" he says, "seems to be more towards Los Angeles than Liverpool, and there are a thousand indications that Australia, like

Dr. Brian Coghlan

will talk on

"SOME ASPECTS OF ENGLISH AND AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HE'S GOT A LOLLIPOP ON HIS HANDS

Dear Sir,—There are two musical oddities at present on the local hit parades which appear to show a new trend in music for the modern. One has seen the rise and fall of jazz, square dancing, the municipal euphonium, and musical commode chairs. Now the populace is confronted with a type of hybrid between a pagan chant and the frenzied beating of insect ovipositors.

The two examples are "He's got the whole world in his hands," and "Lollipop." A most obvious similarity is that they both have no melody, continue for three minutes, and have no lyrics other than the titles. The former is chanted by a woman in drastic need of surgery on her adenoids. She repeats the title twenty-five times.

The "Lollipop" title, rendered by the MacBert Sisters—a cool thirty-seven times!

Is this trend:
(a) A new and subtle form of advertising?
(b) A Government sponsored bid to activate our withering hormones? Or
(c) A product of post-war existentialism?

Yours, etc.,
"R.I.C."
(No comment, no comment, no comment.—Eds., Eds., Eds.)

GET YOUR "FOREVER AMBER"

Dear Editor,—Have you lost anything recently? I mean, have you? Such as

a textbook, a fountain pen, a "pink vanilla" lipstick, a raincoat? A brief case bursting with notebooks and other private delicacies? Or even a three yards long roll of drawing paper with Marxist-inspired architectural plans (top secret) scrawled on it?

Now, be honest. Have you left anything in the lobby of the Barr-Smith lately, and forgotten it?

Well, for your information, all your "lost" belongings are now snoozing in a heap in Mr. Borland's cubby-hole opposite the S.R.C. office, and have been residing there for some time. For goodness' sake go and claim them at once, because they are nothing but a beastly nuisance there. If you don't claim these festering objects soon you'll find yourself bidding for your own dog-eared "Forever Amber" against half the University at the S.R.C. lost property sales, so be warned.—Yours, etc.,

"DOING A HORSE OUT OF A JOB."

ELECTION CHALLENGE

Dear Sir,—In my last letter I sought to show the immorality of the present electoral system. Now I would go further, to claim that the L.C.L. keeps its own electoral system for its own preservation. The Liberal Party has deliberately conspired to fix the electoral system so that it may keep itself in power in order to dominate the State for its own benefit, in spite of the fact that the people clearly show at every election (since 1941) that they do not want a Liberal Government. The Communist Party rigs elections in Russia satisfactorily, by only allowing one party.

However, our Govern-

ment is far more subtle, for the same self-centred reasons of keeping themselves in power. They rig the elections so that one city vote is worth far less than one country vote in Parliament. Perhaps we could put it another way—the S.R.C. elections could be organised on the following basis: The Law school, the most important part of the University, could perhaps return twice as many people to the S.R.C. than all the other faculties and general representatives put together. This is virtually the practice of the present electoral system in South Australia.

Cannot we, the University students, wake up ourselves, and wake up the rest of the State, to agitate for the abolition of this rotten system? For the second time, I challenge the Liberal Union to make the electoral system the subject of a public meeting here.

MALCOLM PENN.

IT TAKES THE BUN

Dear Sir/Madam,—One could almost have thought that the size of the Refectory buns would have increased in proportion to the size of the new Refectory kitchens.

I have a big mouth. I can eat a Refectory bun in one mouthful. Sixpence is too much to pay for one mouthful of bun.

BUN LOVER.
(We respectfully suggest you keep your big mouth shut.—Eds.)

CAN THEY HELP HER?

Dear Sir,—Several weeks ago the problem of Sir Thomas Playford's long term of office was brought up. I myself, though of anti-Labor tendencies, am concerned whether the Government, through stopping in so long on what is claimed to be an immoral electoral system, might itself practise such immorality in its

JAZZ concert

On Wednesday, July 16, the refectory will once more resound with stomping, yelling and really good music when the University Jazz Club hold its second concert for 1958.

The line-up of bands includes the University Jazz Band, the Anne van der Harst Trio, the Riverside Jazz Band (which made its debut at the University at the last concert), Colin Nettlebeck's Trio, Bruce Gray's All Stars, and a group new to the University, the Adelaide Jazz Quintet, which should be a great success here, as it has been very well acclaimed elsewhere.

If there is enough floor space, dancing will be permitted, and the admission charge is three shillings.

Governmental structure. Can a Government based on such a system as was claimed be moral in anything else? Might it not become corrupt, subject to malpractices and other evils of other Governments in other countries? I hope this is not so, but could feel more satisfied in my political allegiance if I knew that the electoral system it practises under is not immoral at all. Could the Liberal Union please help me?

"WAVERING LIBERAL."

PLEA FOR REAL UNITY

Dear Sir,—Once again Church Unity Week has come and gone, and once again we beheld the spectacle of three Churchmen of very different convictions falling over one another to tell everyone how terrible the divisions in the Church are, and that we ought to pray earnestly for unity.

What does all this mean? The three gentlemen were desperately anxious to avoid treading on one another's toes, and restricted themselves to a string of platitudes that left no one more enlightened than when they arrived at the meeting. What would a Martian—or to take a more pointed case, a non-Christian Asian student—have learnt from this discussion? No more than that there were divisions in the Christian Church, and that we ought to pray that these divisions be healed.

I don't want to be thought a cynic, nor to be taken as not believing in the efficacy of prayer. But do people imagine that they can pray, and then sit back indolently and wait for God's answer to come to them in banner headlines on the front page of the "Advertiser"?

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Science dinner

The dinner is to be held at the Hotel Seaton on Thursday, July 17, and if you want to pass this year you had better come. Cost is only 12/6 for members—you couldn't get a cheaper meal anywhere. Non-members, £1.

Transport will be provided for anyone requiring, and bodies will be transported home. Whether you drink or not, come along to this—the best show of the year.

The next talk for this term will be at 1.20 p.m. on July 9, when Dr. Rennie will talk on "Decisions in Life."

Note that the Annual General Meeting will now be held on Thursday, September 18, in the Lady Symon at 7.30 p.m. If you are a member, keep this night free.

Could we not take a more realistic attitude to the problem? What they ought to be doing is to be re-examining their own beliefs, and finding out how they differ from those of other Christians. If ultimately they should decide to stay where they are, then they should at least be strengthened in faith, and be able to look on others who disagree with them with both charity and respect.

I suggest that this term a week be organised in which the Aquinas Society,

the Anglican Society, the Lutheran Society, and the Evangelical Union be asked to present as briefly as possible the reasons why they ARE Roman Catholics, Anglicans, Lutherans, etc. A day could be allotted to each society. No one could be naive enough to imagine that this alone could be an adequate exposition of any one faith, but it could at least stimulate some people to go more deeply into the questions that interest them.—Yours faithfully,
I. A. SHEARER.

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Thompson will give a few hints on the subject, graphically illustrated by full color slides, in the Mawson Theatre at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, July 8. Asian students, who should be interested anyway, are welcome. Remember, the University Camera Club protects YOUR interests.

Their 'A' teams haven't won!

Both the Lacrosse Club and the Women's Basketball Club have yet to open their account in 'A' grade divisions. Lower grade teams of the two clubs have however, been more successful to date.

With the first round of matches finished, most of the teams have not added lustre to the University laurels.

Both the A and B Lacrosse teams lost their chances of chalking up wins in the matches played on June 21.



The D's, however, have kept the banner flying with only one loss out of nine matches.

Four ?

The B's and E's still have a chance to make the final four, with only four losses for the season.

The less said about the A's and C's the better. The C team have won one match for the season, but have had to forfeit three of their matches; and the A's have yet to break their duck.

Fight

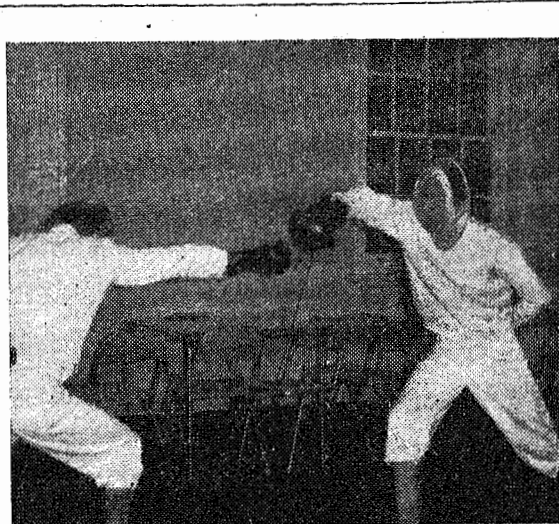
Although the A team

have not yet shown that they deserve their place in A grade, they are putting up a good fight, having run the top team to their closest match for the season.

Well, let's hope that in the next round all the teams can double their wins and halve their losses—and play themselves into the final four.

Last Saturday

A Grade result: Perrydon Park 36, Uni 18.
Position: Bottom.



Be a fencer and be fit! Practices are held in the Refectory, Monday and Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., and in the Boatshed at 2 p.m. Saturdays.

NEW SPORT

A FENCING CLUB HAS BEEN STARTED WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY.

Fencing is not just a sport, it is also a science

in which it took mankind nearly three centuries to make any progress. It is a sport requiring great concentration and perfect co-ordination of body and mind, combined with a perfect athletic physique, and serpent-like reflexes.

PURPOSE

The reasons for starting a fencing club within the University are many. The main ones are: (1) It is an excellent and unusual sport; (2) the cost for a student wishing to fence with the Uni club will be only 5/- per annum; compared with about £15 per annum with any other club; and (3) it is a traditional sport in all Universities in Europe.

Thus a Uni club has been formed, probably not before time. How about it? It is open to both male and female.

In the A grade match play see-sawed from end to end throughout, Uni getting their fair share of the play. However, the forwards were once again unable to convert attacks into goals, and thus an opportunity of winning was thrown away.

Even

Scores were fairly even throughout until the latter half of the last quarter, when Uni's defence broke down and several goals were scored against them. This last-minute breakdown has become habitual for the A's. The final score was 11-7.

Best players named were Wilson, Somerville, B. Jeffery, Biggins, Rogers.

Goals were scored by Rogers (2), Hartshorne (2), Somerville (1), Richmond (1), one being knocked in.

The B's, unfortunately, lost their match against North Adelaide, and still remain seventh on the list.

Unreliable

They could quite easily have won this match if they had been at full strength. A team starting two short cannot hope to win, and the sooner its unreliable members realise this the better it will be.

Despite this disadvantage, they made a good game of it. Both teams scored two goals in the first quarter. North had a winning burst early in the second, putting on three quick goals. University nearly held them from then on until half-time, when the score was 6-2.

Rally

Uni rallied early in the third, to draw within two goals. However, their attacking game faded out after several shots just missed goal, and North scored late in the quarter, to make the score 7-4.

Despite determined play by Uni in the last, North out-scored them 2-0, and thus ran out winners, 9-4. Best for Uni were Gidney in goals, Wainwright

(forward), Robertson, Russell, A. Jeffery, and Dalby. Wainwright threw 3 goals and Russell 1.

Last Saturday

A Grade: Brighton 10, Uni 2.

Goals: Rogers, Offer. Best: Jennings, Wilson, Wigg, Somerville.

Position: 7th out of 7.

B Grade: Glenelg 13, Uni 6.

Goals: Wainwright 4, Mc-Mutrie 2.

Best: Wainwright, Gidney, McMutrie, Russell, A. Jeffery.

Position: 7th out of 8.

C Grade: W. Torrens 10, Uni 0.

Position: 4th out of 6.

UP-TO-DATE

Due to the fact that copy for this issue closed a week ago, results quoted in Sports Club's reports are a fortnight old. In order to keep sports pages as up-to-date as possible, results of last Saturday's games have been included at the end of the articles.

Below are the results of those sports which are not covered in this issue of "On Dit."—Sports Editor.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

A Grade: Aroha 6, Uni 0.

Best: R. Burnard, M. Stokes, L. Rogers.

Position: Equal 3rd out of 8.

B Grade: Uni I 3, Uni II 1.

C Grade: Uni I 4, A.G.H.S. 2.

Uni II 0, A.T.C. I 0.

MEN'S TENNIS

Div. VIII: Uni A 5-11-73,

Somerlea 1-2-38.

Div. IX: Uni B 5-11-73;

Kent Town 1-3-49.

Div. XI: Uni Red 4-10-74;

Leroy 2-5-61.

Colingrove 4-8-58; Uni

Blue 2-5-37.

BADMINTON

Results of State Championships:

Men's singles final—Eddie

Kok (Uni) d. B. Anderson, 15-5, 15-8.

Men's doubles final—Kok-

C. Aw (Uni) d. D. Phanchett-W. Lim (Uni),

15-10, 15-8.

SOCCER

After the Intervarsity Carnival in Melbourne, the Soccer team had its first match against Tatry. Several A team players were absent, due to the holidays. In the first few minutes Chicco, the centre forward, scored the first goal, which was equalled by Tatry ten minutes later.

After half time the superior University team put pressure on Tatry all the time, but failed to score until twelve minutes before the game ended.

A clean pass was given to unguarded Hirsch, who put a low shot into the net.

The game ended 3-1 up for University when enthusiast D. Cacas made the ball fly back into Tatry's net.

Austria

They were unlucky that they had to play Austria within the holidays. Austria topped the premiership table, and added another victory against a weakened University team.

Loss to ICI

University came out with two new players, viz., the left winger and the left full back. Van Merwijk and Savidis were back into the field. The hope to win was high with Sillin Aivars in the goal.

In the first ten minutes the two teams played equally strongly. The first goal was placed by I.C.I. University fought back, and Van Merwijk had a powerful left kick from a distance which landed beautifully in the top corner of I.C.I.'s net.

The dangerous number eight again put Sillin Ai-

vars (goalie) off, but Hopcroft equalled in the same manner as Van Merwijk.

I.C.I. was better in team work in the second half, and won 4-2.

Last Saturday

Metropolitan Division: Uni 6 d. Actil 0.

Inter-varsity golf

THE ADELAIDE TEAM DID NOT DO VERY WELL IN THE GOLF INTERVARSITY HELD IN BRISBANE DURING THE VACATION.

However, the team did gain valuable experience, and the result was as good as could be expected.

RESULTS

Sydney defeated Adelaide, 9 matches to 0.

N.S.W. Tech. defeated Adelaide, 8 matches to 1. Adelaide's only win was to Rex Pearlman, winning at the 20th.

Brisbane defeated Adelaide, 7 matches to 2.

Matches won by G. Thyer (1 up) and H. Rymill (1 up).

Australian Universities' Championship — Winner, G. O'Connor (Melbourne), 74, 79.

Handicap section won by G. Thyer (Adelaide), with rounds of 76, 83.

Next year's Intervarsity golf is in Adelaide. Players should start working on their game NOW, so that Adelaide can give a good showing then.

Ju-Jitsu or Judo?

Often the question is asked: "What is the difference between Ju-Jitsu and Judo?"

In Ju-jitsu one trains to

give self defence, without the use of weapons, against an attacker with or without a weapon. Often a throwing technique is applied in order to make an attacker incapable of a second attack. When the throwing technique alone is not sufficient, then use is made of kicking or hitting certain weak parts of the body.

Whether an attacker dies or is severely injured as a result is of secondary importance.

Judo grew out of this method of self defence. The throws and less dangerous movements were kept and developed into a combative sport in which points may be scored by throwing an opponent to the mat, and during the subsequent mat fighting. Unlike Ju-jitsu, care is taken not to injure one's opponent.

CALLING ALL THE

ATHLETES

IN THE UNI.

TO THE LADY SYMON HALL

NEXT WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

THIS MEETING IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.

DISCUSSION ON WINTER TRAINING, etc..

BY MR. APPS AND VIC SHARPE.

Lady golfers . . .

WANT A TRIP TO SYDNEY?

The following letter was received, addressed to the fictitious secretary of the non-existent women's golf club.

Would all those of the fairer sex who are interested contact the secretary of the Sports Association immediately.

To do this, proceed to the Union offices at the western end of the cloisters.

LETTER

Adelaide University Women's Golf Club

Dear Madam,—The Sydney University Women's Golf Club would very much like to start inter-Varsity women's golf this year. Our club wondered if you would be interested in participating.

We suggest holding the competition in Sydney

during the August vacation, with each University sending a team of five players.

We hope you will be able to send us a favorable reply.—Yours truly,

DIANA McGRATH, President.

On Dit, July 4, 1958—5

'BLACK' IN ALL AUST. TEAM

SECOND YEAR SCIENCE STUDENT, BRIAN ("BOOM") SEPPELT HAS ACHIEVED THE UNIQUE HONOR OF BEING SELECTED FOR THE "ALL AUSTRALIAN" AMATEUR FOOTBALL TEAM, TO PLAY IN THE CARNIVAL IN MELBOURNE LATER THIS YEAR.



University captain, "Oscar" Downer, at left, waits anxiously while a teammate goes up for a mark in a recent match against Riverside. University won, after being well down at the last change.

TWO BIG WINS

Since the rather drastic form prior to, and during, the holidays, the A-grade baseballers have notched two startling wins.

The first of the last two games was lost to Woodville 11-6. Although hits were equal (7 all), extremely poor fielding by Varsity gave Woodville the game. Quintrell was best batter, with two good hits. Out-hit 10-5 against Kensington (equal 2nd), good team work and errorless fielding (for a change) gave Varsity the edge to topple Kensington 4-3. Three hits and an error in the 8th gave Varsity the 3 runs which clinched the game. At last the A grade may have hit their straps.

Big Win

The Major B were untroubled in all departments against Woodville, to win 12-2. Good team hitting and fewer errors contributed to the win. The following week, however, batters failed against impressive Kensington pitching, and Varsity lost, 4-2. Hercus registered the only hit, and outfielders showed form.

Close

The Minor B have had three very close games, winning two and losing one. Good team work and solid batting, led by Carter with 4 hits, just managed to clinch a hard-fought game 9-8 against Enfield. However, against West Torrens the luck changed, and they went down 15-13 in the 12th innings, after a good battle.

Out for revenge the following week, Varsity recovered from 9-5 down in the last innings to win 10-9 against Goodwood, scoring 4 runs, with two out. Carter (2 hits and a home run), and Howard (4 hits) were star batters in this effort.

Minor D

The Minor D's, after a run of wins, have registered two losses. Home runs

by Kennedy and Rogers were highlights in the unlucky 12-10 loss against Internationals. The next game, although out-hitting Adelaide 14-7, was lost 9-8 after a drastic error with two out in the last innings resulted in 3 runs.

The Minor E's have broken their hoodoo to beat Kensington 19-13. Everybody hit and fielded like champions. The next week, however, after leading 13-7 in the last, they collapsed, to lose 14-13 to East Torrens. Apart from this lapse, all played well.

Practices are still being held!

RHUBARB.

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Last Saturday

The A grade won their second match straight last Saturday when, in the tightest and best baseball of the year, they downed East Torrens (4th) in the 11th innings.

E.T. led early, scoring 2 runs in the sixth innings. However, 4 hits by Varsity in the next gained them the lead, 3-2.

Torrens levelled to 3 all, and no runs were added until the 11th, when Quigley hit safely, and Dunn drove him in for the winning run.

Team batting won the

Sports Copy

All results and reports to be handed in by next Thursday, written neatly on one side of the paper.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

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game for Varsity with 11 hits to 7. Tamlin pitched a fine game, backed up by good fielding all round.

Hits: Quintrell, Lewis, Nottle, Quigley (each 2), Tamlin, Scarman, Dunn.

Position: Ninth out of eleven.

Other Teams

Major B—University 12 d. E. Torrens 10.

Minor A—No result to hand.

Minor B—Glenelg 19 d. Uni 5.

RUGBY

With several of the team out because of injury the University Rugby side was unable to beat Woodville in the semi-finals of the A. C. Neilson Cup on the Queen's Birthday Holiday.

The first round of the Neilson Cup was played against West Torrens, last year's premiers. This team had beaten Varsity earlier this season. In a hard, tough match, the University side avenged the defeat, 5-0. This match, on the first Saturday after the Interschool Carnival, Saturday, June 14, was strongly contested, and despite several determined onsets from West Torrens in the second half, Varsity held them, to win an exciting game.

INJURED

However, four players were injured in that match, and were unable to play against Woodville on the following Monday, the Queen's birthday holiday. Jan Staska suffered from a collarbone fractured in four places, and Leslie Eu was out with a dislocated shoulder.

Thus a weakened University side was matched against a strong one from

A husky 6 feet and 14½ stone, Seppelt was one of the best first-year players ever seen at the Varsity, last year. This season he has turned in consistently good performances, and was unlucky not to gain inclusion in the State amateur team.

However, this stepping stone was apparently unnecessary for Brian, who went straight to an "All Australian."

STATE MEN

Also to be congratulated are John Lill, Geof Krieger, "Chesty" Hyde, Tom Mestrov, and John Downer, all chosen in the State amateur team. Lill was best afiel against Victoria.

The Uni A's are continuing to hold their top position, 4 points clear of the other teams. This resulted from wins against Exeter (then top), Woodville, and Riverside, in the last three matches.

FINISHES

The win against Woodville was a mighty effort. After a strenuous week of inter-Varsity matches, the A's found themselves 2 goals ahead at three-quarter time. They then piled on about 9 goals in a great last quarter. Mighty effort, seeing it was the fifth match in the week.

They were 3 goals down to Riverside at the last change. Once again a strong finish won the match—by 2 goals.

LOWER TEAMS

The B's, after a good run of matches which put them into the four, have caused alarm by going down in the last 2 games. They now lie sixth in A2.

The C team, playing in A4, rocketed from fifth to second with a big win last Saturday, and the D's are

only out of the four on percentage.*

A couple of good Saturdays could see the Blacks with every team in the final four.

LAST SATURDAY

A1: Payneham 16-11, Varsity 13-12.

Best: Downer, Muecke, Liljegren, Altman, Alpers, Lill.

Goals: Lill (3), Strickland, Muecke, Acker-

mans (2), Downer, Altman, Cotton, Liljegren.

Position: Top out of 10.

A2: Varsity 14-15, Eastwood 7-6.

Position: 6th out of 10.

A4: Varsity 5-6, Rosewater 4-6.

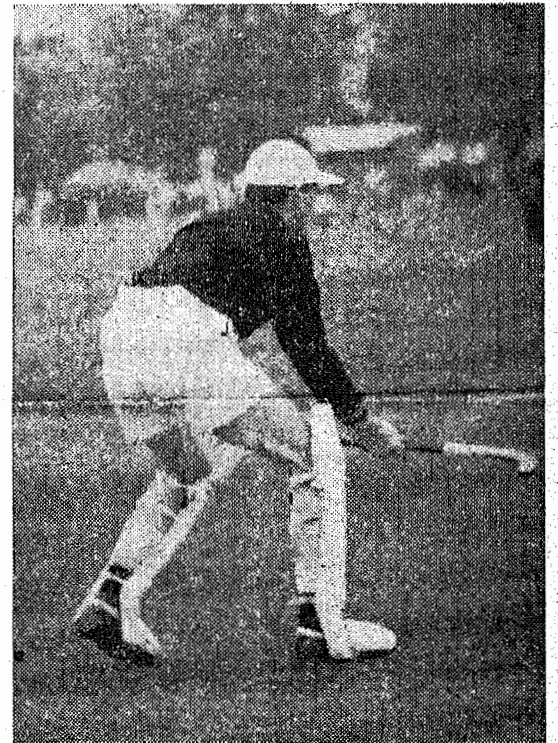
Position: 2nd out of 10.

A5: Varsity 8-9, P.A.O.C. 7-9.

Position: 4th out of 12.

Poor hockey

So far this season the form of the District team has been erratic and unpredictable. Following a good game to draw with the then equal top team, Sturt, Varsity went down 4-0 to Enfield in a muddling game.



The forwards were at fault, for they had many golden opportunities to score, but once again lack of practice together caused them to interfere with each other at the vital moment. This loss caused Varsity to drop to ninth—their worst position for several years. To improve, which is especially important with Interschool only seven weeks away, much more co-ordinated training is necessary, instead of mysterious changes of positions late in the lost games.

Improve

The A1's improved recently by soundly beating Sturt for their first win after many narrow losses. Again, the forwards here would show their true ability if they trained together, as would the backs if they played intelligently together.

The A2's continue to play well, and are near to the top of their grade. Of the College teams, Lincoln B grade lost its second match 4-3 to Port recently, while their D grade has lost only once. St. Mark's team, weaker than last year, have had a poor season so far, but are trying hard to improve with regular training.

Varsity goalie for the day, Jim Munro, caught in action in the district match against Enfield. Munro was kept busy, as his side went down 4-0. He was one of Uni's best players.

A. Hutchinson has been appointed Interschool manager for the trip to Perth, and all enquiries about the trip should be made to him.

Intercol

An upset in Inter-College hockey occurred when Aquinas defeated St. Mark's 4-2, and on the Wednesday Aquinas played Lincoln for the Meany Cup, Lincoln winning 7-0. Details of the latter match were as follows:

Best: Lincoln—Sanderson, Hutchinson, Ah Toy, Aquinas—Cambell, Burvill, O'Donnell. Goals: Hutchinson 5, Millhouse 2.

Last Saturday

District Grade: Varsity 1, Woodville 0.

Goal: Lynn Kulasingham. Best: Lynn, K., Chin, D. Ayers.

Position: 6th out of 10.

A1 Grade: No result in.

A2 Grade: Blackwood 2, Varsity 1.

B Grade—Varsity 0, Forrestville 0.