

"Many Uni. students have paused on their way home at night to drink in the spectacle of the brilliant lights from the shops. Perhaps some have carried 'On Dits' not knowing of the drastic changes soon to be introduced, or of the election fight for the Editorship (see below)."

IN THE AUGUST surroundings of the Lady Symon Hall last night, the 3rd of October, the SRC heard the policies of the applicants for the position of Editor of On Dit for next year. Those nominees for the position were Mr. J. Slee, a group comprising Mr. J. Finnis, Mr. W. Baynes and Mr. D. Cooper, and re-applying again was Mr. H. de Vere, the present holder of the position. Another nominee, Mr. J. Kelly, withdrew at the last moment.

Mr. J. Slee, by privilege of being first to apply for the job, was heard first, and spoke at length on a policy of alignment with the SRC. His aim was to make this paper the "Official Organ of the SRC". Apparently, by remarks made by some members of the council, his policy was taken to mean that this paper would become nothing more than a duplicated news-sheet of its activities, and it was thought that the average student would soon tire of this.

Messieurs Baynes and Cooper left the exposition of their combined policy to Mr. Finnis, who adequately convinced the council that their policy was the best. Amongst the interesting points which were made by them was a complete change in layout of the paper which was to be plagiarised from the "Manchester Guardian Weekly". The front page lay-out is rather different from what the readers of On Dit have been used to seeing and, in fact, will always be as this page is laid out. Several of the SRC members were also heard to announce that the "Manchester Guardian Weekly" reminded them in no small way of a country newspaper and expressed doubts on a favourable reception from the students. The internal layout is also different than that of usual newspapers as there are only four columns per page instead of the usual six. Besides the added attraction of being

REVOLUTION

printed in larger type, which will benefit those of our readers who are turning blind, there will actually be small photographs on at least three of the pages besides the front. On each page there will be about three articles, one of them occupying half a page and the other two about half the space left each. All headlines are of the same type and almost the same size, which, though being quite a novel idea, would tend to become boring eight pages an issue fifteen issues a year.

No crossheads will be used to lead the student's eye into the article and there will be no cartoon and the barest of advertising.

The question was raised at the meeting as to the extent of material for students who were not terribly interested in the discussions of particularly high planes of thought obviously projected by the co-editors, but were met with a statement along the lines that "even the low-brows would be catered for". This would be of particular interest to the majority of readers of this paper who unlike these co-editors entertain no illusions of the grandeur which thoughts on a high pseudo-intellectual plane obviously give Mr. Finnis and Co., but through the benevolence of an SRC taken in by the speaker's condescending tolerance, which he admitted later he had shown, next year they will be treated by a paper full of it for every issue.

No thought was shown in any nominees' policy for the material side of the paper except by Mr. de Vere, who besides a pledge to con-

tinue reporting university events and the activities of the SRC when the latter were of interest to the students, also pledged a campaign of advertising to cut the budget of On Dit by £1,200 per year.

When the finances of the student governing body, and also the Union for that matter, are in such a deplorable state, all the students' money which can be saved one way or another must be condoned, not condemned. Yet we have, and stated to the body which is supposed to be looking after the students' money, a policy which specifically calls for a reduction in the amount of advertisements in this paper, and consequently a reduction in the revenue, with the surprising fact emerging that the council is willing to overlook this fault and elect the co-editors instead of adopting the plan to save it £1,200 next year.

And make no mistake about it, the finances of the bodies of this university are so bad that stat. fees, both full and part-time, will be raised by several pounds next year. This fact was discussed at some length before the elections for the next Editors were brought up and this made no difference in the selection of policy for next year.

Many people's conviction that the SRC does nothing for the students will be strengthened by this latest display of careless voting and thinking.

For those who still wish to know the names of the leaders of this glorious troupe who are supposedly the students' representatives they are as follows: Dean Campbell, President; Bill Blandy, Vice-President; Ken Badenoche, Treasurer; Jean Lindsay, Secretary; and Wayne Anthony, local N.U.A.U.S. Secretary.

H. DE VERE.

In a Secular University

Religious controversy has for some years been the focal point of student debate in this University.

This is due in some measure to the absence of any sustained interest in other topics, such as politics for example.

Could it be that this state of affairs is a result of the angry young men holding the Security Service in greater awe than God Almighty?

Whatever the reason for the preponderance of discussion on religious matters, the fact remains, that the religious societies are among the most active of all the student bodies.

This article is a general review of this activity over the last four or five years, with some attempt being made to see what trends have developed and are likely to continue.

What religious discussion has taken place has been almost exclusively concerned with Christianity. An attempt was made earlier this year to form a Buddhist society, but did not progress beyond the first meeting, which was attended by six people.

It is unfortunate that this attempt failed, and surprising that the considerable number of professing Buddhists, Muslims and Hindus at present studying here have not formed their own religious society.

Such a move would have a salutary effect on the discussion of these faiths that does arise from time to time, if only by correcting the people who having read a book claim to be the local authorities on comparative religion.

Apart from this, we all, both Christians and non-Christians, have much to learn from these religions.

While bearing this point in mind, the present article, for the reason stated above, basically considers religious activity in this University to refer to the actions of the several Christian societies.

These actions can be conveniently considered from two points of view.

Prominent

Firstly as an indication of the development of the societies themselves, and secondly their relationship to the general student community.

Since my own participation in this activity has been through the S.C.M., my remarks about this movement will naturally be in greater detail than those about the other societies.

Without a doubt the most prominent trend in recent years has been the establishing and strengthening of the denominational societies.

The presence of the Aquinas Society as a separate body follows logically from the exclusive claims of

By
Jack McLean

the Roman Catholic Church. Neither the L.S.F. nor the Anglican Society members come from denominations which make such a claim, and hence have not this reason to justify their existence as separate bodies.

The only two alternatives to their present existence would be to leave the campus or to work together with Christians from other confessions in one society.

Since 1896 the S.C.M. has aimed to make this second alternative possible.

That it has not succeeded to the satisfaction of at least two denominations is obvious, and there are very sound reasons for this dissatisfaction.

Instruction

To name only two of these reasons, I mention the tasks of instructing catechumens and celebration of the sacraments, which the S.C.M. itself cannot do because it is not a Church, an obvious but important fact.

The E.U., while also not a Church, does have a doctrinal basis that is narrower than that of most denominations, thereby excluding many church members from holding office in any of its branches and restricting its speakers to those who accept this basis.

The main reason why there is no Methodist Society in this University is the concern expressed by the leaders of this denomination that such a society would weaken the S.C.M. This is not a concern for the continuance of one particular society, but only that there should be a united Christian witness to the University which is not possible with several separate societies.

There have been attempts to solve this problem in other Australian Universities, notably at the University of New England, but at the present time no solution has been found. The next move will be made in Monash University, where the Churches will work together through a council formed by their representatives.

Despite this apparent desire to work together we find here a building up of separate societies. There is a general trend throughout the Universities of Australia and Asia which does in part reflect this phenomenon. This is the increasing concern for security. In our situation it is seen as a demand for definite answers; for the group who will say, "the Gospel is a, b, c, d, if you want to become a Christian do x, y, z."

No Answer

It is also seen as a desire to be absorbed into a group in which one can feel at home, where inherited beliefs are not challenged. In this sense, life in many of our religious societies is in effect a transposition of the "ghetto" existence of the local Church into the University situation.

The only society that cannot satisfy these demands is the S.C.M., and this is the reason why the great major-

Churches within the ecumenical movement have come from its membership over the past fifty years. It is doubtful whether S.C.M. can continue to be the training ground for men of such quality as Mott, Temple, Visser't Hooft, and Newbigin if it willingly forgoes its present ethos for one, in which doubts are hidden and no questions asked that cannot be answered.

Those who would follow the Christ are bound to walk by faith through perplexity, suffering and contempt.

The approach to the general student body has almost entirely been through speakers from outside the University, with a decided preference for clergymen. This would indicate that either Christian students are not prepared to say what they believe, or that the letters "Rev." before a person's name automatically endow the bearer with some extraordinary ability to withstand the assault of angry agnostics.

In contrast to this reliance on outside support, the Agnostics Club has consistently promoted student speakers. Admittedly it is much more difficult to put forward a positive statement of belief than to criticize, but if a student really believes that Christ is the Way, the Truth, and the Life, then what has he to fear in honest discussion?

It is this very point of honest discussion that has been a serious weakness in several of the speakers promoted by religious societies over the past few years. Particularly noticeable in the Aquinas mission this year was the adoption by the speaker of "intellectual-one-up-man-ship" of the Yarra Bank style, which inevitably confuses any discussion, an effect not to be desired within a University.

Vacillations

Any discussion of the Christian faith is by its very nature a theological discussion. It is therefore strange indeed that we should find Christian students actively denouncing "the vacillations of current theology" as has happened this year in this paper.

This distrust of the discipline of theology is obviously shared by the majority of non-Christians. This is mainly due to the general assumption that theology is little more than a sophisticated form of astrology.

It is apparent that most students, including most Christian students, are unaware that there is any reason to consider that Norman Vincent Peale is not as enlightened a theologian as Karl Barth, or Gabriel Hebert, if they have even heard of the latter two men.

Father Gabriel Hebert is one of the great theologians of the present time; he lives at Crafrers and addressed a meeting of the Anglican Society earlier this year.

The University of Adelaide is a secular university, it has no Chair of Theology. This is the main factor underlying the present low standard of theological discussion. Until such a Chair is established in this University, it is unlikely that the discipline of theology will make its unique contribution, without which no centre of learning can justly claim to be a true Univer-

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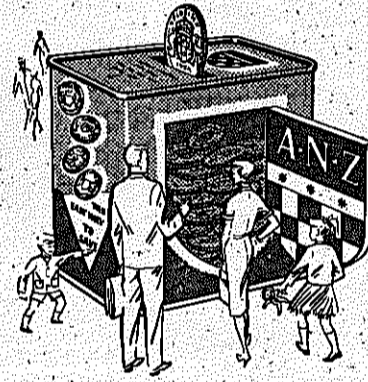


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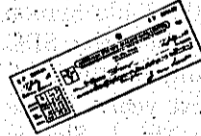
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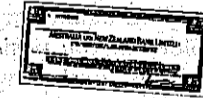
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"BEN HUR" BORE

"A Fabulous Story, An Immortal Hero, a Fantastic Author", scream the adverts for the film now showing at the Metro Theatre.

But after a session of four hours watching it, I would not say any of these splurges are true.

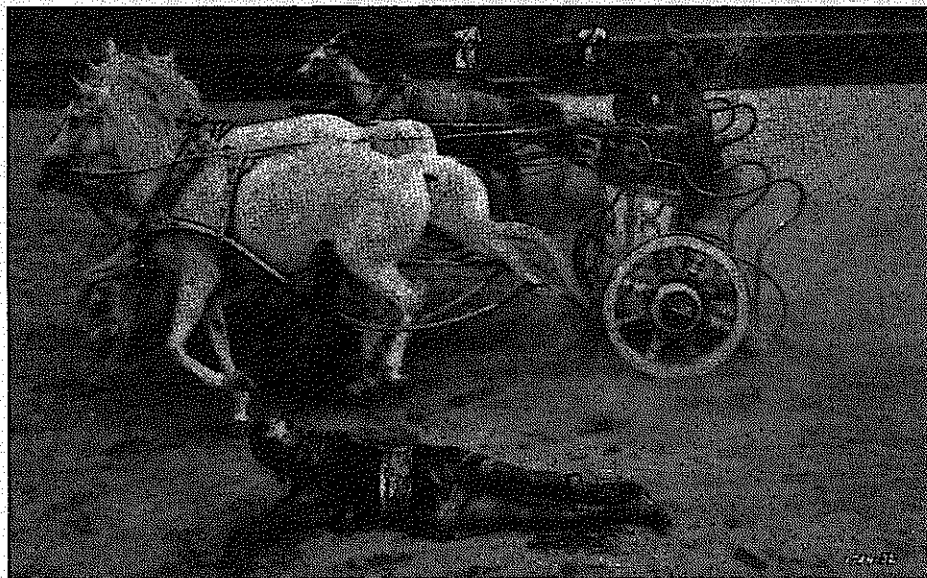
The film is advertised also as "The Tale of The Christ", but a total time of perhaps 15 minutes in the four hours is all there is to back this statement up.

Instead there is, especially in the first half, a constant violence shown in super-wide screen Technicolor with an abundance of close-ups of people in suffering with speakers all around the theatre giving audible record of their agonies.

In fact, this is one of the major faults of the film. If someone falls out of their chariot, the audience are treated to the full spectacle of what happens to them and the same happens in the fight between Macedonian and Roman Galleys, the valley of the lepers sequence, the shots of dungeons of the Romans and the Crucifixion.

A trait of the American super-films is the bigger they get the gorier also.

The story is about average, everything turns out to be to the hero's advantage and it all ends very neatly



with everyone happy, or nearly everyone. The neatness gives a sense of unreality; and the film is so long simply because everything is treated in great detail. The audience soon tires, being continually fed a series of climaxes each striving to be as powerful as the last.

The acting is very wishy-washy. This is perhaps the fault of the direction as well as of the script, as occasionally in the long saga there are moments of drama which the actors treat powerfully enough to concentrate the audience's feelings on exact-

ly what is happening. But for the most part the people who are on the screen are as much individuals with characters as lumps of cardboard.

Charlton Heston, as Ben Hur, gives the best character performance, but even he in some of the scenes is very shallow as the quality of the script suddenly drops.

Messala, Stephen Boyd, does his best to seem human in a Hitler-henchman type part but the character emerges as a power-mad animal.

The other parts were either over-played, the Pontius Pilate for instance, who acted a cross between a pansy and a second-rate dude villain from Wyatt Earp, or cardboard characters such as all the women in the film and Arrius, the sea captain—A Very Good

Man who was Bound to The System. If the Americans get around to filming a story about the Kremlin, Molotov will most likely be cast like this.

I pity the poor women who had to act in the thing for they had nothing much to do. Most of them had about two facial expressions to display and for the greater length of time reminded me of passive love-sick cows who had been very depressed.

Admittedly, I did sit through four hours of this thing, but I think it was mainly the spectacle and brutality in the film which fascinated and hypnotised.

The only exceptional thing about the script was its length and the only thing about the acting was the lack of it.

DOOVE.

CLEANINGS OF GLUG

The Sydney Telegraph has dropped a first-class clanger. Slazenger Co. had their 70th birthday and a supplement was devoted to them on the second page of which was the message "Ripple-Soles send their congratulations to Slazenger", in big type, but some clot had inserted a large R in between the Ripples and the Sole.



very well, but "how different from the home life of our own dear Queen!"

Patriotism is all very well but

In the last World War it was customary for the newspapers to say of anyone who was killed in combat that "He willingly lay down his life for country, etc." However, I know of one survivor who left instructions that his obituary should read, "With the utmost reluctance . . ."

Cecil B. De Mille, Rather against his will, Was persuaded to leave Moses Out of the Wars of the Roses.

Spring is here and a young man's fancy lightly turns to love, so he gets out his little cosh and goes out to find some. Isn't young love wonderful?

"Language is a Living Thing."

I should like to add another expression to all these lovely new words around, such as Fooderama and Fruitologist. I suggest that the old controversy as to whether we use the non-u but polite word, toilet, or the U but slightly suggestive word, lavatory, could be solved by coining a truly modern word, piddleorium.

Variations on a Theme.

Q. Why did the chicken cross the road softly?

A. Because it was only a little chicken and could not walk hardly.

Has it ever occurred to you that whatever you are doing, you are really over-compensating for a compulsive desire to do the opposite.

During the last century a man took his wife to see a production of "Antony and Cleopatra". When he asked her what she thought of it she replied that it was all

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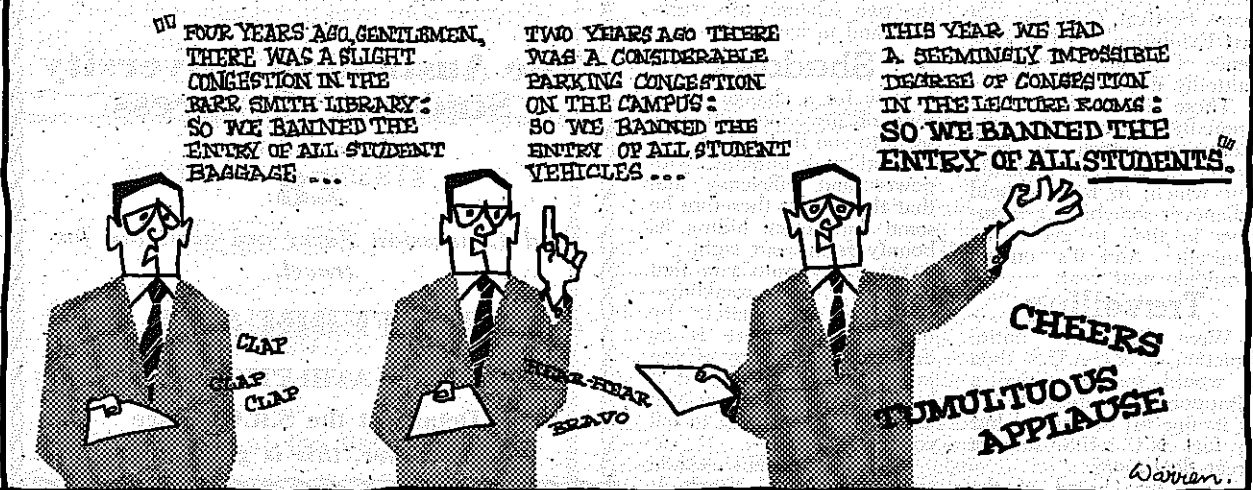
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Abreast of the Times



With this last edition of On Dit for 1960, your correspondent retires after two years of recording the follies of the world's leaders.

Moments of depression and frustration have I experienced that make me quake to remember.

It is difficult enough to explain the machinations of overseas leaders, but lately the actions of our own State and Federal Governments have left me almost at loss.

Why is it that when men attain positions of authority they lose their sense of balance?

Why is it that they cease to trust the thought processes and intelligence of the ordinary man?

Why is it that they conceive themselves to be the saviours of mankind—they alone?

If these people were uneducated, the answer would be simple. Just a series of cases of megalomaniacs and power drunk people acting without discretion.

But many of these people are of high intelligence and have often done well at a university.

We are being turned out by these same Australian universities.

Is our fate to be the same?

Are we, too, to become as dissociated from reality and the common man as our present leaders?

Does the Leviathan grip us all and carry our intellect to destruction like some irresistible, all-powerful juggernaut?

The situation is frightening. Am I, too, to become like them? If so, what can I do about it?

And then one sees the men that have tried and the brick wall they have met.

The useless fight, the personal agony, the weariness, the struggle for things few understand and less appreciate.

The struggle for the rights of the ordinary man whose civil liberties are slowly slipping from him.

Our civil rights!

The gigantic pressures to conform. If we ran out of Australian mateship we can always fall back on American togetherness.

You must "fit in" to be a success.

And then our tame sociologists and psychiatrists wonder why there are beats.

What is there left to believe in? Where is the individual?

And if he does find himself, will society and the heavy hand of bureaucratic government that guides it allow him to express himself?

One is reminded of the words of Anthony West, who, writing of D. H. Lawrence, said: "The important things in life were problems of individual relationships, states and social organisations were necessities—like outhouses—and as long as they worked efficiently, it didn't matter what pattern you had. It wasn't at all important if Britain was engulfed by Germany or Germany by Britain, but it was very important that Britain and Germany shouldn't begin to engulf their individuals. The state was made for man, not man for the state—that was the important thing."

Or again, C. J. Jung, writing in "The Undiscovered Self", says, "Happiness and contentment, equability of soul and meaningfulness of life—these can be experienced only by the individual and not by the state, which, on the one hand, is nothing but a convention of independent individuals and, on the other, continually threatens to paralyze and suppress the individual."

A damn to society and the state that nurtures it with its conformist pressures that make you a staid, accepted, respected member of the middle class, but which completely stultifies any individuality or spark of originality in one's character.

Why fight for causes when every cause is lost? Why worry about the other man when no one else worries—least of all the other man?

Why work your guts out trying to improve society when the price of leadership is non-reality and society couldn't care a tinker's curse in any case?

What price honour, virtue, decentness, in a hydrogen bomb war when our age group will be the cannon fodder for the mistakes of the fools who rule us in their generation?

Next year your correspondent leaves to consider the world picture from the other side of this beloved planet.

Perhaps things will not look so depressing there—such is the ever-futile faith of youth. I'll let you know.

GINGE.

UNI WINS FOOTY

For the first time since 1956 University have won the Premiership

THE UNI'S PRIDE

In the last four years they have had every chance each time, but have always failed in the finals.

This year, after losing the second semi-final to Semaphore Central, they won the Preliminary Final from Exeter comfortably and last Saturday confidently won the premiership.

Above any other, the main reason for the win was that everyone of the 18 players on the field threw every bit of determination and effort into the game for the whole 100 minutes.

University won the toss, but the very strong wind was blowing almost straight across the oval and hardly favoured either end. The Alberton Oval was wet but firm, and but for the wind, dropkicks could have been used. However, from start to finish, the game was a horrible scramble. Kicking was extremely poor due entirely to the wind and the ball spent a great deal of time out of bounds.

Centrals were first to score with a goal, but towards the end of the first quarter, Clarkson was awarded a free about 25 yards out and directly in front of goal. He had to aim midway between the

goal and point post and kicked truly, the wind blowing the ball through the goals. This evened the scores at halftime.

Difficult

University had more of the play in the second quarter, but found it difficult to score against determined defence from Semaphore Centrals. Semaphore scored their second and only other goal in this quarter which was in fact touched on the way through but awarded as a goal.

Coach, Alan Greer, could sense a victory and gave inspired pep-talks of encouragement at half and three-quarter time.

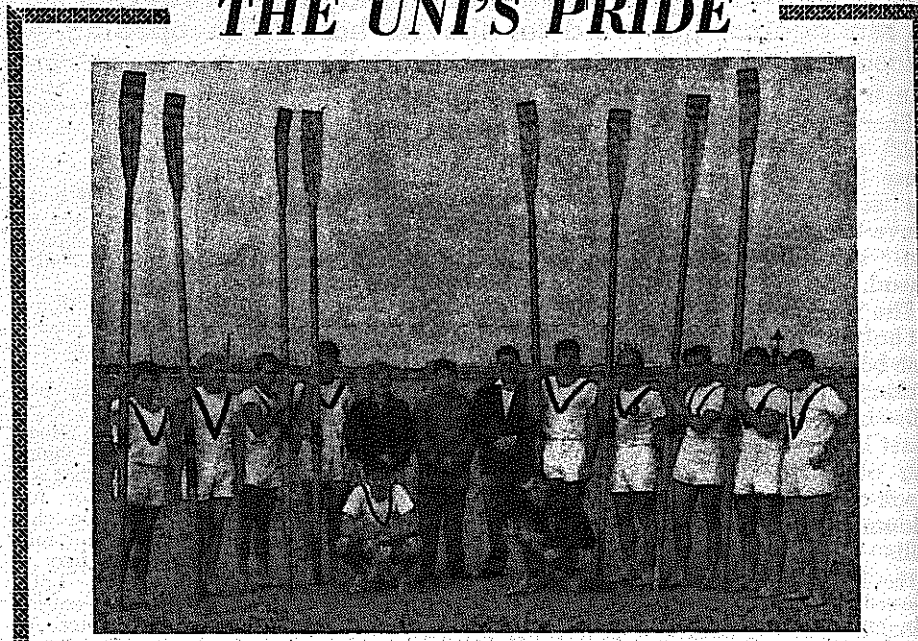
In the second half the game gradually turned in Varsity's favour as they continually forced the ball goalwards. In the last quarter Rogers played loose in defence and the ball was continually forced to the far side of the ground, making it very difficult for Centrals to force the ball directly into the wind toward their goal. However, not often did they get the ball as Varsity continually attacked right to the final ball.

Goals were kicked by Clarkson (3), Wells, Ravessi and Rogers. Best players mentioned were Watson, Hyde, Krieger, Wells, Kelly and Clarkson, but these

were the very best of 18 best players.

The premiership ended a very good season for the "Blacks". They have not done so well in the lower grades, but the Club has been very happy and everyone has fully enjoyed the season.

Much of the credit for the happiness of the Club must go to coach, Alan Greer, and assistant coach, John Edwards. It is no more trouble for Alan to encourage the weakest D grader than his best A grade players. We are very fortunate to have had a gentleman and great coach as our leader and we hope to have both Alan and John with us for many years.



Left to Right: P. Gurney, T. Muecke, B. Morgan, S. Frewin, A. Busten, D. Marshall, G. Caldwell (Coach), R. Leach (Business Manager), M. Hill (Sculler), R. Howell, D. Jose, G. Burger, R. Cheeseman, and R. Watson.

ROWING AGAIN

The main race of the year for the Boat Club First (viii) was undoubtedly the Intervarsity race held in Perth during the 1st term vacation.

However, before this we participated in many country and metropolitan regattas at which we gained experience under racing conditions which is invaluable for a senior crew.

The regattas started round about Christmas when a crew travelled to Renmark and Berri. At present we are the only club allowed to stay at the Berri Hotel. Another regatta attended was the Mildura Wentworth one over the Easter vacation. Here we rowed against first-class crews from Victoria and N.S.W. The (viii) and (iv) also attended regattas at Snowdens Beach and on the Torrens.

This year for the first time—approximately 12

potential Inter-Varsity oarsmen underwent a course of circuit training under the capable and often oppressive hands of Louis Sevcik at King's College gymnasium. This twice weekly, two hours of torture assured our physical fitness for Perth. Thanks to the generosity of Friends of the Club we were able to spend two week-ends on the Murray at training camps. As well as rowing, we had an opportunity to get to know the other members of the crew—an essential thing in any crew.

This year we have purchased a new regulation iv, which we hope to christen very shortly. We also hope to have our viii, which badly needs repairing, reconditioned so that it will be in first-class order at the beginning of the season.

Thanks to Mr. Assheton, we at last have a new landing stage on the Torrens, and when we get some water there this will be very useful.

On Friday, May 20, we set out for Perth by train. On arrival we immediately experienced the excellent organization which made the trip a pleasure for all concerned.

After a week of training, the race was held on June 1. This year the standard of all crews participating was very high, and over two miles there was only four or five lengths between first and last.

It is interesting to note that Sydney, the winners, were only beaten by one length when they raced the Western Australian Olympic crew over 2,000 metres.

This year, for the first time, a sculler was included in the Adelaide team. He put up a very creditable

performance finishing third.

We hope soon to have our own rowing machine, and the Sports Association has approved in principle the purchase of a speed boat. These are essential for the adequate coaching of a senior crew, especially on the Port River, where we train five times a week.

Thus in the coming season the Boat Club is prepared for increased rowers and increased activity within the Club.

Social Activities

Early in the year a very successful Henley Party, with takes of £200, was held at the home of Mrs. Mayo. In conjunction with this was a TV Quiz, which just happened to be won by our sculler, Malcolm Hill.

Because of the emptying of the Torrens, we held the Regatta in conjunction with the Schools Head of the River.

At this Regatta the viii won the Junior viii event and was only just beaten in the Senior viii.

The iv which won three out of its five races for the season, won its race easily. This Regatta was well organized and was very successfully televised, arousing much favourable public interest.

For the first time for many years a Club Dinner was held. This proved very successful, even attracting two rowers from Adelaide's winning 1896 crew.

This Season

With the King's Cup being held in Adelaide next year, the viii intends to start training as soon after the exams as possible, for the Championship Senior viii and possibly King's Cup selection.

We also hope to have a lightweight iv crew in training. The other main features for next season is the Inter-Varsity to be held in Brisbane.

Although we did not do as well in Perth as we had hoped, we did improve on previous years' performances, even considering the fact that only one member of the crew had rowed in a previous Inter-Varsity crew.

Next year most of this year's crew will be back, and we hope, under the capable coaching of Graeme Caldwell, to give the other States a bit of a shock.

Tennis

This year we are starting off with an afternoon of social tennis on the University lawn courts, following up with a barbecue at the home of Miss Rosalind Stratton that night. All the members of both the Men's and Women's Lawn Tennis Clubs are invited to come along and join in the fun.

There will be two women's teams from University in the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis Association this year and two men's teams. There will also be a hardcourt team in grade C1 of the Eastern Districts, which will comprise six men and four women.

We want more players; so if you play tennis, have a look at the notice board near the Sports Association Office.

The scores, quarter by quarter, were:—

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
University	1.1	3.1	5.2	6.4
Semaphore Central	1.1	2.3	2.4	2.6

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The Women's Hockey Inter-Varsity was held this year in Hobart in August—the carnival was a great success, and our thanks are extended to our hosts for providing us with such an enjoyable week.

The Carnival was won by Sydney with 13 points, followed by Western Australia with 12, Melbourne with 10, and Adelaide with 9, then Tasmania, New England, Queensland and New South Wales.

From Adelaide's point of view, we felt that the results were not satisfactory—we were the only team that was not beaten by Sydney, which we thought was quite a feat, and we showed our self-approval in no uncertain manner at the dinner.

Results were:
Adelaide—
d. Tas., 2-1;
d. N.S.W., 6-0;
d. Qld., 9-0;
d. N.E., 4-0;
drew with Syd., 2-2;
lost to W.A., 6-3;
lost to Melb., 6-1.

Other aspects of the trip were equally pleasing. Congratulations are due to Marg. Jude and Mary Chapman for being selected

in the Combined Team, and to Marg. McKay also, who played in the Combined versus Tasmania State team—this was won easily by Tasmania. The weather was ideal, but most of the matches were played in an absolute quagmire—in fact, one part of one oval was knee deep in water.

CLUB MATCHES

In our association matches, congratulations are extended to the first B1 team, who were once again premiers of their grade—however, unfortunately they lost the challenge into A grade, being defeated 3-0 by Sans Souci. Positions of the other teams were:
A—6th; 2nd B1—5th; C1—4th; C2—4th.

We hope to see as many members as possible at the Annual General Meeting, date and venue of which will be announced later this term.

New Grounds

Following the grant of money from the Universities' Commission, it has been announced that an Olympic standard cinders track and field will be constructed on Park 9. It is expected to be completed by the middle of next year and will provide the Athletics Club with a long-needed home ground.

In the meantime, training is continuing on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. on the University Oval in preparation for the competitions which start on October 22 at the Adelaide Harriers' track.

As the Club is fielding two teams again this year, there is an ever-present need for more athletes, especially throwers, and anyone interested is asked either to contact the Secretary, Bob Wight (Med. IV, phone 49 7209), or to leave his name with Janine in the Sports Association office, or best of all, come out to training.

WOMEN'S CRICKET — WHY NOT?

That's right. Once more the women are out with bat and ball playing cricket. For most of us, this sport is a new one when we reach the University, and although it has its more serious side, there is plenty of fun as well.

This season it seems as if we will have a team at least as strong as in previous years, when we've usually managed to end up in the final four, and are hoping for many newcomers to help us in our efforts at match winnings.

The University Club fields a team in the S.A.W.C.A. and several of

its members have been in interstate teams. Our captain, Barbara Orchard, has been selected in the squad from which the Australian Touring Team to New Zealand will be chosen—and we are very pleased that she is able to be out practising with us and giving us benefits from her experience.

We hope for many new recruits to this interesting sport this year, when we are playing, for the first time,

with the new Waite Oval as our home ground. We are indeed fortunate to have such a fine home ground, and hope that our cricket will do it justice.

Practices are held on Wednesday afternoons at 5 on the University Oval, to which we invite all those interested, whether or not they have played before—and most members did not play until they were at the University.

The highlight of the sea-

son is, of course, the Inter-Varsity contest, this year to be held in Sydney during the long vacation. Inter-Varsity is a week of matches, of which we win our share, and which do not interfere with the social side of the week, and of friendships with teams from Sydney, Queensland and Melbourne.

So, come along, girls, and join the Adelaide University Women's Cricket Club and show the men how to play.

Women's Athletics Club MEMBERS WANTED

This year there is a group interested in re-forming a Women's Athletics Club to compete on Saturday afternoons in the South Australian Women's Amateur Athletic Association. They will gladly welcome girls interested to swell the numbers, no matter what standard they are.

- Competitors in the following events are wanted:—
- 75 yards sprint
 - 100 yards
 - 220 yards
 - 440 yards
 - 880 yards
 - 4 x 110 yards relay
 - Discus
 - Javelin
 - Shot Putt
 - Long Jump
 - High Jump

Anyone interested please see Lyn Pearson at the Physical Education Department or the Secretary at the Sports Association Office.