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MILLHOUSE FOR U.S.A. — PAGE 3

BE IN IT!
Degree and
Diploma Exams!
Beginning Nov. 5th!
Fireworks Galore!

Published by the Adelaide University S.R.C.

Vol. 19, No. 11
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1951
8 Pages—One Penny

“Our Universities have the task of pounding out on the anvil of debate the real essence of the principles that bind the free nations together.”
— DR. CONANT

BUT THERE’LL BE NO ANVIL IN THE BONYTHON

The success of the Adelaide team in the 1951 N.U.A.U.S. Inter-Varsity Debates was somewhat overshadowed by the stir caused by the grim decision of the University Council to refuse the use of Bonython Hall for the final debate. By tradition, the Bonython had been the scene of this debate on previous occasions. The authorities were willing to permit the use of the Bonython, provided the final debate subject was altered to “That Broadcasting is Harmful to Society.”

The debate committee decided, however, to retain the subject originally chosen, “That Twentieth Century Conditions and Democratic Ideals are Incompatible,” and the debate was transferred to the Refectory. His Honor, Mr. Justice Reed, took the chair.

STRONG S.R.C. PROTEST

At its last meeting the S.R.C. passed unanimously the following motion:

““This S.R.C. protests most strongly at the action of the University Council in refusing to permit the use of Bonython Hall for the final 1951 Inter-Varsity Debates on the grounds that the subject was unsuitable for debate by students in this hall.”

“This S.R.C. protests on the grounds that:

(a) it has been clearly shown in branch lectures on academic freedom that the use of Bonython Hall is a breach of academic freedom;
(b) it is the duty of the University to promote and foster the discussion and debate on such fundamental questions;
(c) it is the duty of the University, as an institution of higher learning, to maintain a ‘positive neutrality’ in such discussions and not to express approval or disapproval of any opinions put forward therein;
(d) it is the duty of the University to develop the powers of judgment of its teachers and scholars and also to develop itself to pass judgment;
(e) it is the duty of the University to maintain and defend at all times and at all costs the principles of academic freedom in the face of criticism from any section of the community;
(f) it is the duty of the University to grant the benefits of these principles equally to the humblest student as to the most eminent scholar;
(g) the traditions and the prestige of the University demand that on all occasions the subject for discussion be declared.”

“Hence this S.R.C. views, with growing concern, the increasing number of breaches of the principles of academic freedom which have occurred in the University in recent years.”

“Today, in the Universities, it is free, it is free, which must not be emphasized.”

So Sir Walter Moberley reminded us, though it was Adelaide, but a further point of Sir Walter’s might be that the University is not so much the paradise of the righteous, not the sanctuary of the Rhetor and the Theologian, but the laws in the Williams and the Rossevittis, that cause shipwreck.”

The consequences of the University Council’s action in refusing the use of Bonython Hall for the final debate will not be limited to the breach of principle involved. It could cause serious concern in the minds of many students who have the University’s welfare and academic reputation at heart.

The reasons for the Council’s action are obscure. While some erring debate might put forward the case for Fascism, why, in a University in the course of debate, the case for Fascism, Comunism, or any other "fascist" should not be put forward is difficult. Why should Fascist students not be able to express the intensity of their beliefs which has not been expressed. Why is a subject, which is well founded on the field of moral science, not open to us? If the Bonython Hall means a mystery. Was there a chance that it was, like some of ancient Jordan, would come back down the wall of a Roman trumpeter? The Vice-Chancellor threatened to come light on the mysteries in his report to the chair at the semi-final debate. He argued that “by 만들 statement made in the Bonython Hall of the University’s approval.”

Such eminent jurists as Sir Joseph Russell, the Archdeacon of Canterbury, R. V. Manning, Dr. Ron. Dr. Geheen, and Mr. William Scott have given addresses on the law. It is hard to believe that the University was put up with the approval of everything that each of these gentlemen might say.

Moreover, one may well ask if it is the function of the University to approve the opinions of any particular individuals.

On the matter of tradition the final word in the Bonython Hal. 1950 and 1951 and the subject was "This the Amorites have found the Drews of the Egyptians. But all is lost.," The Americans have found the Battle of Boneython Hall. 0 memos. O more!

Does the Bonython Ban matter?

We repeat, we don’t believe a word of them. But the truth is that there are some people who do believe them, and some of these people are in other Australian Universities. They say they wouldn’t work in Adelaide for all the West End at the South! This is a pity because many of them are very decent and well dressed. They lack that bit of old fashioned, perhaps, in their beliefs about academic freedom and individual liberty—these are values which are important. Of course, they’re not as progressive as we are here in Adelaide, but they’ve got the best Men’s rooms that we’ve got at home in the States yet.

But the real trouble is that once a thing like the Bonython Ban gets around amongst those poor, credulous people they begin to believe all the other silly stories about us, even more than before, and so we can’t get any dirty Commerce from Melbourne.

That’s how we think, "On our side and the Nuvos should be considered and students should be punished if they do anything in the procession which might bring the University into disrepute with any section of the community." That is, we believe that the student religious groups believe all the other silly stories about us, and now that we don’t have got any dirty Commerce from Melbourne.

That reminds us of a funny story about a friend of ours who supports (and is supported by) the Labor Party or under that he may enjoy the picnics of a capitalist society with a clear conscience. Our friend applied for a Government job and his Acting Dean, who had rubbed our friend, was a very extreme fascistic. Our friend applied to the Government job and his Acting Dean, who had rubbed our friend, was a very extreme fascist. Our friend applied to the Government job and his Acting Dean, who had rubbed our friend, was a very extreme fascist. Our friend applied to the Government job and his Acting Dean, who had rubbed our friend, was a very extreme fascist. Our friend applied to the Government job and his Acting Dean, who had rubbed our friend, was a very extreme fascist. Our friend applied to the Government job and his Acting Dean, who had rubbed our friend, was a very extreme fascist.
THE RIOT ACT

FOIBLES AND FAILINGS OF OUR VARSITY

At last we are now in the throes of the third term, and most of us are becoming better acquainted with the interior of the "bar.", a few remarks relating to that building would seem appropriate.

The library, as at last year, this week has been open for the first time in its history. The students of the junior and senior classes have been hard at work for the past few weeks, and as a result, the library is now open for the first time in its history. The students of the junior and senior classes have been hard at work for the past few weeks, and as a result, the library is now open for the first time in its history.

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IT'S UP TO YOU

A little co-operation,
if you please!

Because it is third term many people were slackening off more and more with regard to discipline in the use of Refectory property, S.R.E. President Graham Gibbons complained recently.

Instead of making things easier for Refectory staff during rich term periods, they were making things increasingly difficult, largely through a lack of consideration, he said.

Since the beginning of the term they had seen every kind of thing happen in the Refectory, and left there after the lunch period. Mr. Gibbons said that if people did not immediately report that Refectory property was being wasted, the practice was viewed very poorly by the Refectory staff.

Some spoons have been broken in such a manner as to make them almost useless. In view of the fact that new spoons would have to be bought to replace the wasted ones, any person wastinga spoon belonging to the Refectory would be subjected to a fine, Mr. Gibbons said.

The committee has a period of time in which to pass regulations, and disciplinary action would again be taken.

A copy of the new regulations appeared in the July 28 edition of "The Era."

PARKING

A remission of slackening in discipline was also apparent in car-parking. Students were reminded that the parking regulations, if broken, would cause them to be fined.

RAILWAY ADVANCES

"Silent film makes fast forward run,"—"Yew" headline.

We've had this photograph on hand for some time now. We thought that if we printed it we would revive your examination-worn spirits and inspire you to greater efforts. We mean the moon, not Wigs.

A.U.D.S. PLANS FESTIVAL

The A.U.D.S. of the Adelaide University Dramatic Society will be held within the next week or so. All those interested in any branch of the society whose interests lie on the technical side of the work are urged to attend tomorrow evening.

It is understood that at the A.U.D.S. the 1925 President of A.U.D.S., Mr. A. Brown, will submit a plan to reconstitute the A.U.D.S.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

A.M. RICKFORD & SONS LTD.

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**MILLHOUSE FOR U.S.A.**

By now you probably all know that Adelaide won the Inter-Varsity debates and the Philippines Cup. Ever since we last won it in 1947 (with Opie and Scott in the team) we have reached the final, but not until this year have we brought home the bacon.

The victorious team was in March. Robin Millhouse, Bob Reid, and George Waterhouse, of whom Robin University Debating team to

The details of the tour are as yet not finalized. Indeed, it is believed that beyond the fact that the team is John Reid, from Melbourne, and that the team will frame the Status about January or February, little is known.

Mr. Millhouse has been a member of the Inter-Varsity team since 1949, and has journeyed to Melbourne (1949) and Hobart (1960) in search of the Philippines Cup, only to find it eventually in his own home town. With Prof. Blackburn he has been to the find the revival of the Adelaide University Debating Club, and was this year's I.V.C. Debates secretary with the responsibility of organizing this year's Inter-Varsity debates.

As you who have been privileged to bear the "Inquisitive Cousin of the打通 and the Right "Eve of the Clock" debate" will have realized that Mr. Millhouse has his happy combination of wit and eloquence that represents Australia in Yankee Hood, Adelaide University, which has represented Australia and Scott, who won with Sydney and Millhouse in the competition, having won both times he has held the Philippines Cup, will be directed by the latest "star" debate.

**NEW S.R.C. ELECTED**

On Wednesday, September 26, at 7 p.m., the new S.R.C. will hold its joint meeting with the old George in Murray Library. You are reminded that all students have the right to sit on the back benches among the proceedings of all S.R.C. meetings.

Representatives of the new S.R.C. are:

- **Arts:**
  - Doreen Campbell
  - Cherie Stotes
- **Science:**
  - Helen Northey
  - Paul Treherne
- **Medicine:**
  - Les Caust
  - Eric Cameron
- **Law:**
  - Murray Hadfield
- **Economics:**
  - Neville Reid
- **Dentistry:**
  - Chris Seremwile
- **Pharmacy and Optometry:**
  - Neville Reid

**Immediate Past President:**

Graham Gibbs

L.O.R.T. - Pair clear rimmed glasses contained in blue case bearing spectacles' name, R. F. O'Connor. Please hand to Pat.

**LIBERAL OPINION**

At the Annual General Meeting of the Liberal Union the following motion, moved by Mr. Ian Marshman and seconded by Mr. Charles Stokan, was carried unanimously:

"That the Liberal Union declares its unyielding hatred and loathing of the decisions and practices of the Australian Communist Party, and pledges its whole hearted support to the forthcoming referendum and to any other measures designed to neutralize this threat from our midst."

Although the Women's Union has grand planning for the use of the Liberal Union Office in the Lady Symon, and although they said that these plans were so urgent that we couldn't even have the office in the first term this year, we are still occupying it and have received no word from the Women's Union in connection with the matter.

We were going to write something about Scott, but thought that the less attention drawn to him the better.

A candidate was addressing his constituency when, all of a sudden, a voice called out: "Go on, I don't care what you say, I wouldn't vote for you if you were the Archangel Gabriel!" Upon the candidate replied, "My friend, if I were the Archangel Gabriel you wouldn't be in my constituency."

There are about $1,000 male undergraduates in the Regiment and Air Squadron, and roughly a hundred could be dismissed as being either medically unfit, or in other branches of voluntary service, such as the Naval Reserve or other C.M.F. units. Where are the other 100? If we remember rightly, it was Nelson who once said: "Every man must do his duty."

The following officers were elected at the Liberal Union Annual General Meeting:

- **President:** Mr. Philip Kennedy
- **Secretary:** Miss Helen Northey
- **Treasurer:** Miss Margaret Bridgehead
- **Publicity Officer:** Mr. Charles Stokan
- **Committee:** Mr. Peter Wells, Mr. Ian Wilson, Mr. Geoffrey Prince

Mr. Ian Marshman is ex-officio President of the Victorian Young Liberals, and serves as acting leader of government as Immediate Past President.

"First get your facts, and then you can argue 'em as much as you like," said Mark Twain.

This is, of course, what the Socialist Clubhouse...

**DEBATING CLUB**

New officers have been elected in the Debating Club:

- **President:** Mr. A. B. Blackman
- **Vice-President:** Mr. V. A. Edgbee
- **Chairman:** Mr. Neville Reid
- **Treasurer:** Mr. John Zago

**MILLHOUSE FOR U.S.A.**

**LIBERAL OPINION**

**DEBATING CLUB**

**NEW S.R.C. ELECTED**

**MICROSCOPES**

**CONVENIENT DELIVERY**

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**N.B.—THIRD YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS**

**BROWN & PEARCE**

Phone: W 2846

(General Hospital)**
Some of us may still remember a concerted effort made publicly some months ago in this University to convince us that religion in general, and Christianity in particular, is at worst baseless and at best unnecessary.

On the positive side, it was maintained by some of the speakers that all that is needed to lead a fully integrated, a truly moral life, is humanism. In the belief that we can convert men to humanism and all will be right with the world: the question of whether or not there is a God in His Heaven can safely be left unmentioned.

Now, to Christian, we hope, would want to deny that humanism, the humanism of men like Mr. Bergin and Mr. outset, is on its positive side, good. It does appear a great deal more than the reality about man that he substance of all that the materialists who reduce him to a complex of hereditary instincts or who see him as an entirely helpless victim and product of his environment.

When Mr. Bergin says that man consists of two spirit and body, we Christians say, "Quite, but you probably haven't learned that a man is by nature a Christian." We know how a Christian becomes a Christian, that is, the faithful performance of the duties of man, by his own doing, is not enough; he must be led by the Holy Spirit to a knowledge of the grace of God and the forgiveness of all his sins. We see in this not only the possibility of being changed by another, but the absolute necessity of such change by the Lord, otherwise man would remain forever in his own strength, and would be accounted by God as a sinner until the day of judgment.

Simple and innocent faith is always a teaching spectacle. We of course, believe in the possibility of being changed by another, but we also believe in the possibility of being changed by the Lord, otherwise man would remain forever in his own strength, and would be accounted by God as a sinner until the day of judgment.

Let us pay tribute to Mr. Bergin. In the anti-religious "petition" he made the fullest attempt to give a positive doctrine of man, and that is why we have quoted him. And we hope that this paper, with its barrage of criticism, will be read by him as a fair and just evaluation of his position.

As on the positive side of his message, we were indeed

by

Christians

on the assumption

As an address to the University on August 3 last, Father Buxton set forth the Dogma of the assumption, with what he would claim, a logical argument to support this Dogma.

The argument follows this line: Jesus Christ was God, the son of God, and therefore Mary was also God and as such it is impossible to conceive the corruption of the form and death of Jesus. Therefore Mary did not experience the corruption of death. Is this correct? Is this the line of reasoning? I believe that it is.

The Theophrastus took place on the assumption that the perfect blending of the two natures took place, and it was a miracle, for Mary was an ordinary woman being wholly human (even if she had been perfect) but Jesus was perfect. We are to judge the effects on a person who is perfect, not on an ordinary man.

Who are we to judge the results of the Theophrastus? We are to judge the effects on a person who is perfect, not on an ordinary man.

If we do not accept the statement that Mary is the perfect blending of the two natures, and we say that Jesus was by nature human and Mary was human, then we must conclude that there is no miracle. Mary did not experience the corruption of death. Is this correct? Is this the line of reasoning? I believe that it is.

In conclusion, let us look at this from the viewpoint of the arcanum of natural religion. The merit of that belief is that it is not based on anything that can be contradicted by reason or evidence. For example, the fact that the moon does not move without an agent does not constitute a reason for believing that the moon is moved by a supernatural power.

The French doctrine of the assumption cannot be based on any evidence, nor is there any evidence to support it. It is a matter of faith, not of reason.

The doctrine of the assumption is that Mary was a perfect human being who was also God, and that she therefore experienced the corruption of death. Is this correct? Is this the line of reasoning? I believe that it is.

In conclusion, let us look at this from the viewpoint of the arcanum of natural religion. The merit of that belief is that it is not based on anything that can be contradicted by reason or evidence. For example, the fact that the moon does not move without an agent does not constitute a reason for believing that the moon is moved by a supernatural power.
Wool and the Australian Economy

Commenting on the prices at the opening sale of the wool season, Sir Douglas Copeland, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Melbourne, said that a reduction of at least one-third in the gross income from wool seemed to be inevitable.

Even if the average price were to reach the figure of 25d. per pound, the net return from the wool industry, after the deduction of taxes, would be less than half that of last year. It would not be surprising if the buyers were not even prepared to pay that price.

This situation, he said, was due to the sharp fall in the wool market since the beginning of the year, which had reduced the price of wool by 20 per cent. It was the time for the woolgrowers to organize their efforts in order to stabilize the market.

The wool economy was now in a state of crisis, and the woolgrowers had to take steps to ensure the future of the industry.

In conclusion, Sir Douglas said, "The wool economy is in a state of crisis, and the woolgrowers have to take steps to ensure the future of the industry."

Sir Douglas Copeland

On Tuesday evening, August 21, before the first of the Stirling lectures of 1951, a plaque in memory of Sir Edward Stirling was unveiled in the Stirling Theatre in the new Medical School.

SIR EDWARD STIRLING

On Tuesday evening, August 21, before the first of the Stirling lectures of 1951, a plaque in memory of Sir Edward Stirling was unveiled in the Stirling Theatre in the new Medical School.

Sonnet

What fears possess our minds and make us pause
When idle Time, unseen, unheard, steals past
And all our dreams void of the void so vast
That we must fill ere long? It gives us cause
To contemplate the time misspent, the flâves
And defects in our good intents that last
Behold the form by man's prelude and past
Forever from the mind, as worthless straws.
And yet what dire disaster if we fail?
For human minds, laden chanced degrees frail,
And all that reach the heights tempt few.
Then let us think on Browning's words so true:
'Tis not that life succeeds with mere success:
That the embers has an otherwise
Became the earliest of the Stirling lectures of 1951.

Edward Charles Stirling was born in September, 1846. He was the son of Sir Robert Stirling, one of the pioneers of the South African Constitution. He was educated at St. Peter's College, Cambridge, and was awarded the degree of M.D. in 1868.

Stirling was appointed Lecturer in Surgery and Assistant Surgeon at St. George's Hospital, London, in 1869, and he seemed to have a distinguished career before he died.

After graduating with high honours in 1868, he became a F.R.C.S. in 1872. He was appointed Lecturer in Surgery and Assistant Surgeon at St. George's Hospital, London, in 1869, and he seemed to have a distinguished career before he died.

However, like his famous father before him, he later became Sir Joseph Verco, another of the leading lights of the medical profession, and he is remembered by his many students.

The Law School was founded in 1918, and it is situated in the same building as the Medical School. The first students were admitted in 1920, from a section of the medical school, which described it as "universally revered as the home of the medical profession.

The University of Melbourne was established in 1853, and it is the oldest university in Australia. It has a long history of providing education and research opportunities for students.

In 1875, the Reverend Samuel Shaw, the first Principal of the University, was succeeded by Dr. William Hume to end his term of office.

Stirling was a able and respected surgeon, and he made many important contributions to the medical profession.

In 1875, the Reverend Samuel Shaw, the first Principal of the University, was succeeded by Dr. William Hume, who continued to serve as Head of the University until 1880.

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In 1875, the Reverend Samuel Shaw, the first Principal of the University, was succeeded by Dr. William Hume, who continued to serve as Head of the University until 1880.
By Jove!

Dear Sir,—Considering the incredible amount of effort which goes into the Latin lecture, it is possible for the Dean of the Faculty of Classics and Philosophy, if he were to settle down to the work which we all know is necessary, things to have the windows in that room fixed up so that they still open?

Yours very sincerely in Christian suffocation,

DR. METAPHYSOPHOSIE
LITTLE LILY PILLS

More on War

Sir,—It was with interest that I read the article published previously upon the inevitability of war. There was one point about how the war would begin, and I was unable to understand the reasoning behind it. It seems to me that the Bible presents us with the only reliable source of information. Man, as the individual is a social being, has to establish his position in the society of men. This is the strategy of war, as it is the strategy of any institution. In the Bible, war is discussed in the context of the kingdom of God. It was therefore as well as may be from the outside that the Bible presents us with the only reliable source of information. Man, as the individual is a social being, has to establish his position in the society of men. This is the strategy of war, as it is the strategy of any institution. In the Bible, war is discussed in the context of the kingdom of God.

I had intended, together with many other beliefs of my church, to attend the Public Examination this year, but this newspaper has made me extremely dubious about sending any of my entry forms. Adelaide is not in a position, as of, course, of providing forms and summoning for their broadmindedness, and I feel sure that they will take no steps to have an investigation made on behalf of the students who they believe are doing Christianity.

I have always thought (indeed, I have been told so many times) that the world is a very small place, and that we can all live together peacefully. The Bible speaks of a reign of peace on earth, and I think that this is the way the world is meant to be. I am confident that the world will come to an end, and that peace will reign.

Yours very sincerely,

AUXILIARIE ALICE
with full moral support from
CHASSE CHRISTINE
SHOCKED SUSIE
WORRIED WILHELMINA
DEMENTED DOBBINS, etc.

P.S.—I am enclosing similar letters from baseball and hockey friends in other schools, but I do not think that the message of the Bible is present, something tangible, not something invisible or spiritual. I believe that the Bible is present in the world, and that it is the way the world is meant to be.

—MYSTERY FROM THE METHYLATED
—A VOICE CRYING IN THE WILDERNESS
—ADAM, LOW SCHOOL
—A WAIF FROM WOODLANDS
—PUDDY GIRLS COLLEGE
—A WAFFLE MoiSE, etc., etc.

Immaterialism! Still!

Dear Sir,—I have been a pleasant surprise to read the discussion and comments about “ultimate questions” and “Christianity.”

In considering the existence of the universe, we are considering one of the most obscure spiritual truths—and the truth is that this universe has no beginning.

The names given to the Divinity require the existence of beings.

G.M. Now Open at Night

The scheme planned earlier this year by S.R.C. President Graham Gibb to open the George Murray Library from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. (see “On Dit,” June 18, 1951) is now in operation.

The Library is now open to all students, male and female, and during the period light refreshments, consisting of tea, coffee, biscuits and sandwiches, are available from the service on the ground floor.

A notice on the door of the library states that it is open from 6 p.m. each day until 10 p.m. This is to prevent any annoying ringing of the white table cloths which are often so annoying. In the long run, or any disorganisation of the library, one can be sure that no one will be able to study in the library during the whole day. However, the George Murray Library will still operate.

It is hoped that the scheme will be of great help to the students who study in the Barry Library during the evening.
LACROSSE LOSES

This year’s lacrosse Inter-University, held in Melbourne, was, to say the least, overwhelming, not only from the sporting aspect, but also in the general atmosphere.

Not to be outdone by the hospitality received in Perth last year, Melbourne put on an equally fine run of entertainments. Unfortunately, the Perth team could not make the trip, so the main game was the old Melbourne-Adeleide grudge match of long standing.

Much to our disappointment, the grudge of Geelong, Geelong, could not be with us owing to injury sustained during the interstate games, leaving a very large gap in our defence, but this was more than made up by the valiant efforts of the Geelong team, which was able to hold its own against the powerful Victorian side.

The Geelong team, which had been selected by the Victoria Football Association, was led by the captaincy of Mr. W. J. O’Toole, and was well-supported by the forward line of Mr. J. R. Smith, Mr. J. C. O’Hare, and Mr. J. E. Moroney. The back line was composed of Mr. W. J. O’Toole, Mr. J. C. O’Hare, and Mr. J. E. Moroney.

The match was a hard-fought one, with Geelong taking a narrow lead in the early stages. However, the Victorian side was able to maintain its lead throughout the match, with Geelong only managing to score a single goal in the last quarter.

Despite the loss, the Geelong team showed great heart and determination, and its performance was enjoyed by the large crowd present.

CRICKET

In the 1951-52 season, the A.S.C.A. District Cricket Competition system was introduced, which brought the teams into contact with the Port Adelaide, who gained six points, and a new team, the Victorian University, who gained nine points.

The Victorian University, who had gained six points, was led by Mr. J. C. O’Hare, who scored a century in his innings.

The match was a hard-fought one, with Port Adelaide gaining six points and Victorian University gaining nine points.

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FOOTBALL FAILS

After the usual wet Saturday match, twenty-three footballers and "Longmorn" left for Melbourne. Unfortunately, seven of the A stars were left behind, but the side had a good game to play against a good side, which was also Shielded by an important game against the University on Monday, in high hopes.

Our arrival began a match which commenced Thursday, this was the "best and fairest" match of the season and this we always try to make every effort to win. A Melbourne side, with the addition of two of our own men, got off to a good start but we had the upper hand throughout.

For the Wednesday game against Melbourne, who as usual, won the match, we had a sound team, but lacked experience. The Victorian team were the better, and the Melbourne defeated us in the first game, 2-1. The Victorian, spear-headed by the brilliant Dennis Anderson, was a much better team, but Melbourne lost the match.

On Monday, the select-team from the next meeting was defeated by the University team, 3-0. Although they were evenly matched, the University team did the hard work of the day, and the Melbourne team were defeated.

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HOCKEY WINS TOO

Following the lead of the reports of the men's games, this article will not be a meek one. As the men were so successful in all other Inter-Varsity sports, women's hockey has been won by Adelaide, for the second year in succession.

Unfortunately, two teams could not get along well enough, and seven other sides were represented. On the Sunday, before matches began, there was a drive in the hills near the National Park. It was a pleasant day, and the girls enjoyed themselves very much. In the afternoon, there was a meeting in the Recreation Hall, and the girls discussed various sports, and the administration of the team.

On the Monday, the matches began. There was a good game between the two teams, and the girls were evenly matched. The following day, the matches continued, and the girls were evenly matched. On Wednesday, the matches were completed, and the girls were evenly matched.

The University team was very strong, and the girls were evenly matched. The following day, the matches were completed, and the girls were evenly matched. On Wednesday, the matches were completed, and the girls were evenly matched.

Our next match against Melbourne was a good game, and we won against Adelaide again, thanks to the good form of the girls, and the good form of the girls, and the good form of the girls!

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