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WE ANNOUNCE

The newly elected representatives to the Union Committee.

The eight men reps. are as follows: B. W. Hone, J. H. Reynolds, C. V. Anderson, W. Morgan, F. Finlayson, C. B. Sangster, S. J. Douglas, and N. McEwin.

The four women reps. are: Misses H. I. Morris, R. Trengove, C. Ure, and V. Plummer.

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INTER-VARSITY NEWS.

The Lacrosse season, as far as the A's and B's are concerned, is over, but the C's have yet to win their premiership. The season has ended successfully, and although they were not high on the premiership list only one team has beaten them by more than three goals.

The inter-Varsity was a great success. A large crowd turned up and cheered us to victory. The match was even throughout and became very exciting towards the end, when we had a lead of one goal and Melbourne were pressing hard. Ron Cook was probably the outstanding man on the ground, and he scored all four of our goals. He has our congratulations on his splendid performance, and also upon his game for S.A. versus Victoria. Alan McCoy played a great game in defence for Melbourne, and was the stumbling block of many an attack. Others who stood out were: For Adelaide: B. Davis, Cornish, A. Dawkins, Watson and Robinson; for Melbourne: I. McDonald, Grant, Kurll, Nelson, and R. Davis; and their goals were obtained by R. Davis, Grant, and one was knocked in.

The combined Varsities v. a S.A. team also resulted in a 4 to 3 win for the Varsities, whose goals were obtained by R. Davis (3) and Rollison (1), and were best represented by McCoy, A. Dawkins, and R. Davis.

Bravo the C's on beating North by 7 to 4 in the replayed drawn semi-final, North being the unbeaten minor premiers. Varsity was best represented by A. H. Young, Shoobridge, Beerworth, and Pedler.

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FOOTBALL NOTES.

The inter-Varsity football match against Melbourne was played on the first Wednesday in the vacation. All who saw it unite in praising it as the best inter-Varsity since 1922, and many agreed that it surpassed any other football match they had seen this season.

The game was played at a fast pace from the beginning, and both sides indulged in vigorous bumping and go-through methods, especially Melbourne, who are always fine exponents of these bustling tactics. Both sides scored goal for goal, and at quarter time Adelaide were a point in the lead. The play sparkled in the second quarter, and our team again held its own and was still in the lead at half-time. The third quarter was full of incident, and both teams were now playing at their top.

Brilliant marking and fast ground play, plus fairly accurate kicking characterized the game throughout. The beginning of the last quarter found Adelaide still a little in front and hopes ran high. But Melbourne came with irresistible dash and scored a goal which put them in the lead. Our team attacked again and again, but their backs were almost impregnable. Melbourne finished the harder and won by eight points.

The better team won undoubtedly, but our men played magnificently, far better than had been expected. With a little luck we might have won, but such a defeat was better than many other victories. Scharp, the Melbourne half-back left, was the outstanding player of the match and played almost perfect football throughout. But for us, M. W. Evans was almost as good, and he dominated the wing he was on. A. D. Smith in ruck and Hone at centre half forward also played well for us. Booker, centre; James, forward; Williams, roving and Sangster, centre half back and ruck were also outstanding for us. For Melbourne the best after Scharp were: King, McAuliffe, Sloan, Malcolm, Cussen and Robinson. The goalkickers were:—

Melbourne: Cussen, Robinson (3), Malcolm, Staudish (2), Benson, Treadwell (1).
Adelaide: James (4), A. D. Smith, Williams, D. T. Mitchell (2), Finlayson (1)

Adelaide was represented in the combined Universities match by James, A. D. Smith, Finlayson, Booker, M. W. Evans, A. L. Mitchell, Hone, and Williams.

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INTER-VARSITY BASEBALL.

Yes, we got a team; baseballers and some others. Everybody had played the game before, and that was something.

The first match against Sydney saw us still tired after the trip, and nobody did well, as only two safe hits for our side would indicate. Ken managed 50 per cent. of them. He also held first well, having only 1 error with 9 hit outs. Jolly secured the other safe hit. Jarret and Cooper did well for Sydney, who ran out winners comfortably 13—3.

On Tuesday we had our only win, but even then the form of the team was nothing remarkable, although the batting improved to the extent of securing 6 safe hits. Bayly pitched a strong game until the fifth innings, when scores were 3—all. Dwyer then took over, and Adelaide managed to add another 3 runs, but Melbourne were unable to score. Cooper was again to the fore, securing two safeties and 12 put-outs, one assist, and two errors on first. Reid also played a great game, securing a safe hit, and remaining errorless, with 7 put-outs and 5 assists.

Following the game the selectors chose Dwyer (pitcher), Bayly (third base), Pellew (right field) in the Combined Universities of Australia team against Stanford University from California. Reid was reserve catcher.

This match, which was played on Wednesday afternoon, was, to say the best of it, a farce. The Stanford team did as it pleased, scored consistently and with ease to the extent of 31 runs to 4.

Friday saw our defeat against Sydney, who were weakened by the absence of two of their infielders. It is no good trying to find excuses; the play of our team was deplorable. Only two of the side, Bayly and Dwyer, came through the game errorless. There were 17 errors during the game, and five is bad enough ordinarily.

Next morning we met Melbourne, and established an early lead, due in no small measure to a timely three-bagger by Hodley, which brought two men home; but again our fielding went to the wall, and our tired pitcher could not stop the rush, and so Melbourne won the game and the ashes.

In conclusion, the A.U.B.B.C. extends its heartiest congratulations to the M.U.B.B.C., and there is no doubt the best team in the series won.

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MEN'S HOCKEY NOTES.

The Inter-Varsity tour was, from our point of view, unsuccessful, but not altogether disastrous. The team was raw and inexperienced, but on the whole performed very creditably. The results were:—

August 14: v. Sydney. Lost, 2—0.

August 15: v. Melbourne. Lost, 7—1.

August 16: v. Brisbane. Lost, 8—0.

The team was captained by W. Harrison, who was outstanding at centre-half. The other best players were Featherstone (in goal), the two full-backs, Mills and Stuckey, Cattle at left-half, and Turner at centre-forward, who scored the only goal of the trip.

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WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

If you really want to enjoy exhibiting your skill at a winter sport, go to a hot climate to do it!

You may well sympathise with our loss of form in Brisbane when we tell you it was 90 deg. in the shade while the combined match was played!

We nearly lost half the team on the way up, but the last member leapt on as the train slid out of Stanthorpe. In particular, our worthy captain showed a tendency to leave herself and her clothes about the stations, mostly spending too long in the refreshment room. Three times we rescued her, and were glad when we finally got her to Brisbane.

Of the matches we won we won't speak much. A win against Tasmania and a narrow loss to Melbourne (4—0) were our best performances. Two goals scored at the close of the game by M. Nesbit and J. Pullein made this match very exciting.

Even the heat could not damp the zeal of some of our players. Miss Wannan vented her enthusiasm against Sydney by throwing down her stick and picking up the ball!

Our defence deserves much praise, in particular Patricia Taylor, who was considered by a number to be the best back in the carnival. Again and again she drove back the attack, and saved a score against us hideous to contemplate.

Rosalie Trengove and Freda Gault were chosen for the combined match.

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A.U.W.B.C.

Inter-Varsity Women's Basket Ball was held in Melbourne from August 13 to 18. Teams from Melbourne, Sydney, and Adelaide competed, and the Fre Cup was won by Melbourne.

The visiting teams were billeted with members of the Melbourne Women's Union. On the afternoon of the day of arrival the President of the Melbourne University Women's Basket Ball Club (Miss Coverlid) welcomed the teams at the Lyceum Club.

Adelaide came last in the contest, being beaten by both Sydney and Melbourne. The scores were as follows:—

Adelaide v. Sydney, 21—24.

Adelaide v. Melbourne, 13—60.

Melbourne v. Sydney, 33—12.

Combined University v. Victoria, 26—33.

Two of the Adelaide team, Barbara Pitt and Ray Ballantyne, played for the Combined Universities, the rest of the team being Melbourne players. The Sydney team was not eligible.

Although Adelaide was not successful, the team had a very enjoyable week.

B. J. PITT, Captain.

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RIFLE NOTES.

The Rifle Club had a busy time during the first week of the vac., when the Imperial Universities Match and the Club Championships were fired.

The former was fired on the Monday under the supervision of Lieut.-Colonel Durrant, and the club would like to take this opportunity of expressing its appreciation of the work done by him and also that of Lieut. Lenton, who supervised in the butts. Scores were as follows:—

Thomson, 177; Corbin, 174; Bevan, 170; Wight, 168; Cooke, 168; Saddler, 158; Henderson, 154; McKenzie, 147. Total, 1,316.

The Junior Championship was won by Henderson, who won with 134 from McKenzie 129. In the senior event Corbin gained the right to hold the cup for the coming year with 252 from Thomson 249.

The committee gratefully acknowledge the following further donations to the fund to send the team to Sydney next year: S. R. Cooper, Esq., £2 2s.; Dr. Malcolm Scott, £1 1s.

Practice will be held next Saturday at 800 yards, and also on the following Saturdays, in preparation for the Albert Trophy, which will be fired on September 29.

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CRICKET NOTES.

The annual general meeting of the Cricket Club was held on Wednesday, September 5. Dr. C. E. Dolling was elected president of the club. He is the first to hold this position. Mr. D. R. Downey will be secretary for this season, and Mr. L. J. Pellow will be his assistant.

Practice will start as soon as any wickets are available. This depends directly on the weather and the goodwill of the groundsman.

Three teams will be run again this year, and everyone is urged to turn out to practice. No one need be afraid of not getting a game, because there is always plenty of room in all teams.

Come down to practice, and make yourself known to one of the secretaries.

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YOUR SECOND CHANCE

to assist the unemployed will come on Thursday and Friday, September 13 and 14, when another collection of old clothes will be made. A fair response was made to the first appeal, but it did not approach what might reasonably have been expected from hundreds of students. Thousands are still out of

work in Adelaide, and as summer approaches they tend to be neglected. Varsity people should deserve the honour of being considered thoughtful; and a few moments' consideration should convince the least serious that unemployment relief will unhappily be necessary for many months to come.

All you are asked to do is to bring in the parcels you forgot last time, and if you did remember the unemployed in July (thanks to those who did!) make another inspection of your wardrobe and boot cupboard. There must be something there that you don't care to wear, which will prove most acceptable to someone less fortunate than yourself.

Next week two days, Thursday and Friday, September 13 and 14, have been set aside for the collection. Bring your parcels to the Varsity office.

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SOCIETY NEWS.

Literary and Debating.

To-night at 8 p.m., in the Union Room, Misses Mabel Jenkins, Rosalie Joyce, Mary Meyers, and Messrs. Reynolds, Wilcher, and Strehlow will give papers on such interesting subjects as Bolshevism and Cesar Borgia.

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LAW STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

There are two more meetings this term. One, Tuesday, September 4, Company Law question, by Mr. Benham. The second, the Judge's Address. It is essential for every member of the Faculty to be present at this address, which will be given by Mr. Justice Napier. It is not often we have the chance of having first-hand advice from the Bench.

We must blend our work this term with plenty of cricket and tennis, etc. Cricket will be beginning in about a fortnight, and everyone should turn up at the nets and go hard for one of the teams. Remember, there are three teams, and chances for everybody for a place.

Watch the notice board in the Union Room for tennis notices, and shove your name down.

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DENTAL NOTES.

During the vac. the D.A.C., about which people are beginning to ask questions, and rightly so too, held a meeting at National Park, Belair. Equipped with the necessary materials, two car-loads made their way to this beauty spot of nature. It was not only the beauty spots, however, that were our chief interests. Spots of another nature mainly held our attention. Chester, who is generally moderate in all things, found that trees and slippery roads form formidable obstacles to even a practised driver. Although the day was wet, our enthusiasm was not damped, as the patrons of the Grand eventually found out.

One of our members—and we are surprised at Mervyn, because he trains on ginger beer only—was brought into the limelight at the skating rink the other night, after a football dinner. This skating is not to be treated lightly after such functions.

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SCIENCE NOTES.

Last Saturday a party of members of the A.U.Sc.A. paid a visit to the Waite Agricultural Research Institute, and were shown around by Professor Richardson. The work being carried out by the staff was explained, thus making the trip of exceptional interest.

We are glad to see that MacPherson and Smith, both Science students, quitted themselves well in

the Inter-Varsity football, and we hear that Miss Ure distinguished herself in the Inter-Varsity basketball.

Owing to the proximity of the exams there will be no further meetings of the association this term.

We take this opportunity of wishing good luck to those of the Science students who will go forth at the end of the year as graduates, and trust that they will not altogether lose interest in the association.

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C.U. CONFERENCE.

This week-end, Holiday House, Mount Lofty. Catch the 5.18 p.m. train, and come up with the crowd.

Don't forget to bring sheets, pillow-case, towel, and rug.

The annual meeting will be held on September 14, at 1.20 p.m. in the Mathematics Theatre, when reports will be received and the executives (men's and women's) for the ensuing year will be elected.

Nominations will be received until Friday, September 7, for president and seven executive members for both men's and women's branches.

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DANCE CLUB.

The Dance Club will meet for its long night at the end of this month. Meetings will cease with this grand function, which is going to put all previous long nights into the shade! Watch for notice.

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INTER-VARSITY DEBATES.

During the vacation Messrs. S. Pick, G. Culshaw, and L. C. Wilcher went to Brisbane to talk about compulsory State arbitration. Unfortunately the Tasmanians talked a little more fluently and convincingly, and gained a majority verdict from the adjudicators. However, the various members of the Adelaide team were able to find consolation (a) in the fact that the Tasmanian team proceeded to win the final by a unanimous verdict; (b) in the fact that the second speaker was harassed by the interjections of a venerable enthusiast in the audience, but as these interjections consisted in a convocation of the deity's blessings on the speaker's father and mother his colleagues were unable to see that he had any cause to complain; (c) in the fact that all the members of the team were suffering from colds; and (d) in other ways.

Incidentally, we take the opportunity of officially denying certain scandalous allegations concerning one member of the team. He did not.

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ST. MARK'S COLLEGE.

We welcome Sid Pick as a further reinforcement to the already large legal fraternity within the College. Since, as members of the College Club, we find it difficult to keep always strictly within the law, it is a comfort to reflect that even in our most abandoned trespasses we will have some of the law on our side.

Bill Harris is to be congratulated on winning the St. M.C.C. ping pong open championship. No doubt he will now be considered a worthy opponent for any of our best players. It has been reported that since Bill was presented with the prize of a hundred cigarettes his chimney has been observed to smoke.

A marvellous cure for insobriety has been discovered. In order to restore the reveller to perfect control of all his bodily movements it is merely necessary for him to touch wood. The top floor

can testify to this, because after their very bright, brainy little dinner they were feeling happier than usual, and took to cutting capers in the back yard, but as soon as they came in contact with wood they were sobered.

A magnificent fire-escape has just been installed at the back of Downer House. While it certainly facilitates communication between Downer House and the new wing it is a very doubtful advantage to members of Downer House, for it greatly complicates their entrance from Pennington Terrace.

ARE YOU BARRED FROM THE CHRISTIAN UNION?

In one of the environs of the University very recently the forthcoming C.U. conference at Mount Lofty was being discussed, and whether the writer was expected to be listening or not, he could not help overhearing what was said. Asked if he intended being at the conference already mentioned, a student who cannot at all be overlooked as insignificant gave as reply that the Christian Union was of no concern to him, for he was "Church of England." A lame excuse, indeed! Because one is associated with an Episcopal Church, is it to be thought that association with any other body of religious tendencies outside of it is to be frowned upon as "meddling"? Has this student, or others of the same way of thinking, any right to label the C.U. as "Non-Conformist"? The whole idea is based upon a gross misconception of the function and aims of the movement, and the impression needs correcting. The Student Christian Movement merits the attention and support of every sincere student, Episcopal, Non-Conformist, or "nothing in particular"; some students may have work along other lines which precludes any very active work for the C.U., and forms a legitimate excuse—albeit they are at least IN the C.U.; but to use as an excuse that mentioned above is ABSURD. At the present moment a young man of this student's religious inclinations is our travelling secretary.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

That Ten-Bob Subscription!

Dear Editor,

As Council have ordained that the populace of this tiny municipality is to be taxed to the extent of "ten bob" for "maintenance" of the new Union Building for the remainder of this year, let us look further into this question. To some this will be a "super-tax," for having already promised some minimum amount "towards the building in general," and probably paid this year's quota, the ruling appears to be that this was not for maintenance, and the half-a-quid must also be paid. My first thought was "this is extortion by false pretences"; but in more sober moments it seemed that I did not grudge the further ten shillings to the Union, but I grudged the fact that it was for maintenance of which it may be said that "indeed we have not any" so far. But then, of course, there will be maintenance as soon as the building is opened, for maintenance includes such things as caretaking, lighting, etc.

There are only nine weeks left in this term; an inspection of the new building shows that it is unlikely to be at all ready for use for at least two or three weeks, leaving probably six weeks or less of use for this year. It is unlikely that a staff, once engaged, would all be "sacked" for the long

vacation, and then re-engaged; so all that time expenses would be going on. Why not lock the place up when finished, and make a clean start next year? This would also give a better chance for finalising many details for which extra time might be useful. And during this third term, when we all have anxious eyes on "finals," it is rather unlikely that we shall want to spare much time pacing the cloisters. No, we shan't miss it much this year; so let's all like good fellows pay over the required amount, and instead of it being for the year's maintenance, let that item be dispensed with, and the extra three hundred odd pounds be paid into the general Union fund, thus bringing the time so much nearer when the building will be "whole."

I subscribe myself, etc.,

"ENGINEER."

When they are compelled to pay their Union fee I cannot understand anyone grumbling because they have already paid their annual subscription. The annual subscription was a freewill offering, which, because of their ability to pay, and their desire to aid the Union, they voluntarily undertook to contribute towards the foundation of the Union.

Now that the Union is established they are expected to become members, but surely they are not so mercurial as to claim membership on the grounds of some previous generous act they chose to perform! No. Let them pay their subscription like any ordinary person who does not waste his substance in philanthropic expenditure.

"ALTRUIST."

Sir Magnus Neusheete's pulse is slow;

We wonder just what makes it so;

Is it insufficient wealth?

Or is it mere indifferent health?

Is it loss of kindly friends?

Or is it something in himself?

Sir Magnus really wants to know

Why it is his pulse is slow;

Has Union interest shut him out?

Or has some foe brought this about?

In search of answer thus he spends

His time before the final bout.

Sir Magnus' bard petered out completely after this last spasm. A medicus was brought from a far country, and he diagnosed his death as due to lack of suitable environment.

"Such a temperament," said the learned man, "in order to live must have some attention paid to it; either praise or blame prove equally stimulating, but sheer indifference brings death."

As the bard had always expressed accurately Sir Magnus' own feelings, Sir Magnus felt that he and his bard were of similar temperaments, and that possibly that which had brought about his bard's death would ultimately bring about his own. He therefore had the medicus examine him too, and the medicus confirmed his worst fears.

"Unless," said the medicus, "you succeed in stirring up more interest of some kind in yourself, you will be dead for ever in a fortnight."

OLD CLOTHES AGAIN?

UNEMPLOYED APPEAL.

A second collection of old clothes for Unemployed Relief will be taken on

Thursday and Friday, September 13 and 14.

DON'T NEGLECT THIS SECOND CHANCE.