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FOREWORD

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Like the hungry mosquito which arrived at the nudist colony, I don't quite know where to begin. Ideas, memories, reflections keep flooding in tumultuously as I look back over the 47 years since, as a schoolboy, I ran in my first Carnival. Rich years in which I have been President and player, debater, administrator, perpetrator, spectator — and equally enjoyed all these roles.

Carnivals! The very word breathes the spirit of those wonderful fortnights. Crazy, convivial, carefree capers; colourful, concentrated, combative contests; classless, cluttered, colossal Carnivals!

Should we really regard them as Sports Carnivals? Are they not rather Community Carnivals? No activity in Communal life so brings together all the elements in each State Community, even the most disparate elements — young and old, players of sport and inactive onlookers, rabbonim and rationalists. How much these Carnivals have done to bind Communities together, particularly the smaller ones!

Never, for example, will our 1929 teams forget the afternoon welcome in Perth in the Synagogue Hall which was combined with the break-up of the Hebrew School and the congregation's Hanukah celebration. Interwoven bewilderingly came speeches by sporting personalities, Hanukah songs, religious playlets, Biblical pageants and the presentation of prizes to the youngsters and recitations by them. Comical? Perhaps; but also touching. And how it helped develop the unity in the Community!

Yes, Carnivals are for everyone. Spectators have never even needed to be knowledgeable at Carnivals. I remember the charming lass at the cricket match saying, "Isn't Hymie an accurate bowler? He hits the bat every time". But this hair-raising comment in no way decreased her group of admirers.

The social side of Carnivals is undoubtedly vital to them. Carnival romances are legendary, romantic games being the only ones never called off because of the poor light. So very often they have had the happiest of endings. What else can, and dare, I say as an A.J.A.X. President who met his A.J.A.X. Secretary, and wife to be, through a Carnival?

What magnificent training in leadership, in planning, in responsibility, Carnivals have provided! It's not easy to name a Jewish leader in Communal affairs or in the outside academic, professional or business world, who does not figure in the pages to come.

But, despite all these arguments, sport must retain first place; the Carnivals must remain Sports Carnivals. The various State Associations that organise the Carnivals, that are represented at them, were founded specifically to provide sporting services. The basic reason for the existence of these Associations is to promote the cause of health, of physical education and of sport. It is better, Sholem Aleichem would have said, to be healthy for two years than sick for one week. Carnivals are made for those Sports Associations, not the Associations for Carnivals.

And in that field of sport how they have developed! How foolishly ambitious I must have seemed at the London headquarters of the Maccabi World Union when, in 1933, a very young and brash ex-A.J.A.X. President, I enquired about the possibilities of Australia's participation in that Union's activities. Yet think of the size and success of the contingents we now send regularly to the Maccabiah Games in Israel.

How amazing has been the history of our Australian Jewish Communities in general, of the incredible rapid growth and of the services they provide — to migrants, to handicapped, to elderly, to sick and to children. Services of which sport is one of the most necessary. How important that all this history should be written, that invaluable archives be kept!

That a young man in Brian Kino should have been willing to undertake this task in the field of sport is, I feel, wholly admirable. Mr. Kino is not an experienced historian or writer. But as one who read, word for word, the entire text as it was being produced, I can assure readers that this gigantic task was carried out with a dedication, a genuine love for sport (and the Carnivals that help promote it), a sacrifice in time and money that merit not only warm praise but deep gratitude. Mr. Kino's trips to capital cities, the personal interviews, phone calls, letters — how could I list all these? With unquenchable optimism, exuberance and enthusiasm, he has refused to be daunted by set-backs, by coloured and self-applauding reports of incidents, and by the financial burdens which he has borne himself.

So many of you, past and present players, officials, donors, helpers or spectators, will feel this gratitude before you start to read. And even more warmly as, in text and photos, you nostalgically relive your personal adventures, sporting achievements and social pleasures; as you meet again old friends, as you reflect that you have played your part, be it large or small, in establishing one of the most successful Communal activities in Australian history.

Each of us, no doubt, will find, in this precious treasure-house, his or her particularly titillating scraps of information. For example, I ask myself why, when in table tennis, in cricket and in women's tennis, our Carnivals have seen such outstanding performers and performances, the standard in the high jump remains so surprisingly low. Perhaps our people devote themselves so single-mindedly to increasing length in speeches, depth in thought and breadth in girth that they have no energy left to go far in a fourth direction.

But the umpires are coming out and you want to get on with the game. Happy reading.

" PREFACE

It would be presumptuous to make extravagant claims as to the role the Australian Maccabi Sports Carnivals have played for Australian Jewry. It would be proper, however, to acknowledge the Carnivals, and their continuity, as a major factor in uniting our co-religionists over the past half century.

As much a social event as a sporting contest, the Carnivals have, during this period, brought together annually over the Christmas-New Year holidays, large numbers of individuals who, by their interest in involving themselves in these annual events, have created a spirit that has pervaded the community.

The growth of the Carnivals since their inception has been dramatic and, from a gathering of 24 competitors participating in one sport in 1924, the Carnival programme today extends to 19 sports and the number of competitors has increased to nearly 500 annually.

The purpose behind the publication of this book is to record, as accurately as possible, the complete results of the sporting side of the Carnivals, to relate many of the incidents that have transpired in relation to the Carnivals and to re-create the social elements that have always been a part of the Carnival curriculum.

Since I decided to compile this history of the Carnivals, it has been my intention throughout to record, above all, the sporting details in their entirety. Officials of the roof body for Australian Jewish amateur sport, the Australian Maccabi Federation and its predecessors, the Australian Maccabi Council and the Australian Judaeon Sports Council have, on many occasions, made attempts to compile records of the results of the Carnivals. These efforts have failed insofar as, today, no detailed records are intact. It is hoped that the publication of this book will ensure, for all time, that true and accurate records are available.

This book has been written and compiled with specific concentration on three aspects: sporting results, photographs and newspaper reports.

SPORTING RESULTS:

Compiling a complete list of results covering all the Carnival contests from 1924 to 1974 has proved to be an arduous and, at times, frustrating task. This has been magnified by my wish to name, individually, all of the over 4000 Carnival competitors who have participated during this 50-year period.

PHOTOGRAPHS:

During the past eight years, I have been able to bring together over 6000 photos relating directly to the Carnivals, 421 of which are contained within. These include photos not only of competitors and officials, but also of programmes, trophies, badges, ribbons, telegrams and medallions.

NEWSPAPER REPORTS:

After a lengthy period devoted to interviewing personally former Carnival competitors and officials, it became apparent to me that no factual history of the Carnivals could be written if I accepted verbatim their verdicts of what had transpired. Memories dim and events become distorted, and often exaggerated in their importance, as time elapses. I have, therefore, modified much of what has been related to me and, as an alternative, turned to the newspapers of the time. This approach has proved, in most instances, extremely rewarding, as Carnivals have invariably enjoyed generous press coverage.

I am nevertheless indebted to the many individuals who have contributed to this book and thank them for the time they made available to me. I also wish to apologise to many of these persons for my failure to utilise much of the information they related to me. The libel laws in this country, being as stringent as they are, did not allow me to take the liberties that otherwise might have proved so tempting.

My gratitude is extended to the numerous outstanding administrators and officials who, through their individual sacrifices, have made the Carnivals possible.

Men such as Maurice Bardas, Maurice Ashkanasy, Isadore Brodsky, Rupert Michaelis, Jack Bercove, Roy Shilkin, Ernest Joseph, Lou Rose, Joe Rosen, Harold Bloustein, Manuel Gelman, Yankie Crafti, Basil Isaacs, Meredith Myers, Hans Licht, Ben Burstin, Ben Sternfeld, Clav Power and Phillip Brandon. Their deeds, and occasional misdeeds, are recorded in this book.

Finally, I apologise for any inaccuracies that may have occurred. Where practicable, every detail has been checked and re-checked but, with limited information to guide me, several inconsistencies and omissions may have escaped my attention.

November, 1974

Brian Kino

INTRODUCTION

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Although Jewish amateur sport in Australia was being conducted on an organised level in New South Wales, Victoria and Western Australia from around 1880, it was not until the early 1920's, with the formation of constituted Jewish sporting clubs in these three States, that it flourished to the extent that significant numbers were being involved in a large number of sports.

From 1912, Jewish sporting activities in New South Wales revolved around six amateur organisations — Young Peoples' Hebrew Association, Sydney Judean Amateur Athletic Association, Maccabean Social and Sports Club, Bankstown Judean Tennis Club, Jewish Social and Sports Club and the Jewish Amateur Athletic Association.

In November, 1923, Sir John Monash officially opened, for the N.S.W. Jewish War Memorial, its new communal hall. Known as the Maccabean Hall, it soon became the headquarters for Jewish sporting activities in Sydney.

In Melbourne, the Judean League of Victoria, formed in 1922, expanded to the extent that by late 1923 this organisation was claiming to be the largest Jewish secular organisation in Australia.

It encompassed several large affiliates of comparatively long standing in the local community, which were in the main, pre-occupied with sporting and cultural activities.

During the early 1920's, with the Judean League of Victoria and its affiliates, and the Jewish Young People's Association (J.Y.P.A.) both expanding their sporting facilities, Jews in Victoria were catered for in at least twelve amateur sports.

Mid-May, 1924, witnessed the formation of the newly named Associated Judean Athletic Clubs (A.J.A.C.), previously known as the Physical Culture Society, which was in turn affiliated with the Judean League of Victoria.

On February 19, 1924, a meeting of the members of the Jewish community in Perth was held, chaired by Rabbi David I. Freedman, to form a sports organisation primarily to conduct tennis. As a result two clubs were formed — those interested in tennis, forming themselves into the Perth Jewish Tennis Club, whilst those who favoured athletics, founded the West Australian Zionist Athletic Club. Under the Presidency of Jack Bercove, the Athletic Club progressed to the stage that within eighteen months, it was catering for boxing, gymnastics, cricket, soccer, athletics and, for a short period, cycling and debating.

With this thrust of sporting activity in three States in the early 1920's, it was perhaps inevitable that one of the States would commence thinking in terms of an interstate contest.

The initiative came from Sydney in May, 1924.

Leo Levy, the treasurer of the Sydney Judean Amateur Athletic Association (S.J.A.A.A.), which fielded a cricket team in regular competition, persuaded his committee to write to Rabbi Israel Brodie in Melbourne and request him to inquire as to whether there was a Jewish sporting club in Melbourne that would be interested in competing against a team of Sydney cricketers.

Rabbi Brodie who had close connections with the local J.Y.P.A. organisation handed this correspondence to that club. They in turn felt that the Sydney inquiry was not something that was within their scope and the letter then passed on to Maurice Bardas, secretary of the A.J.A.C.

Bardas then discussed the letter with a fellow executive member, Morris Davis, and it was agreed that the

A.J.A.C. would reply to the S.J.A.A.A. that it was interested in negotiating, but only on the basis that the cricket match be held in Melbourne.

Correspondence between the two bodies over the next two months established that the S.J.A.A.A.'s cricket team would travel to Melbourne that Christmas with a reciprocal arrangement the following year.

In August, 1924, the President of the Judean League of Victoria, Maurice Ashkanasy, on learning that the A.J.A.C. were negotiating with the S.J.A.A.A., felt obliged to step in and instruct the A.J.A.C. executive that it was to cease further negotiations with that organisation. His explanation was that the S.J.A.A.A. was only a minor organisation in Sydney and that if interstate sporting contests were to become a regular occurrence the A.J.A.C. should only negotiate with the Maccabean Hall Institute (affiliated to the N.S.W. Jewish War Memorial) as this organisation was the largest and most influential in Sydney. The A.J.A.C. immediately set up communications with the secretary of the N.S.W. Jewish War Memorial, Louis Tofler.

In early September, 1924, the S.J.A.A.A. received a letter from the A.J.A.C. informing them that negotiations between the two parties were now terminated and that the Maccabean Hall Institute had taken over all arrangements in Sydney pertaining to the Melbourne visit.

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From "The Hebrew Standard", August 15, 1924

CORRESPONDENCE TO THE EDITOR INTERSTATE COMPETITION

Dear Sir,

The opening of the Maccabean Hall and the subsequent activity in social and sporting matters, have led me to suggest that our Jewish Social Clubs of Sydney unite and entertain, during the Christmas-New Year vacation, our sporting co-religionists, of, say, Melbourne, Brisbane, and if possible, Adelaide.

Yours faithfully,
Miss Hannah Hart

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From "The Hebrew Standard", August 22, 1924

DIFFICULTIES INTERSTATE COMPETITIONS

It has been left to a lady to bring forward the important scheme of interstate competitions and while I agree with Miss Hannah Hart's interesting proposal, I am unfortunately compelled to disagree.

First of all — and strangely, most important of all — comes the question of finance. Melbourne, of course, would be the object of a first tour, and Melbourne means three figures! A fund would certainly be started, but it would mean interesting our elders in the scheme and the question is: Has sport among the Jewish clubs reached such a high grade that it merits the attention of our parents? The business of organising such a tour would certainly have to revert to their hands. To make it a proper interstate function, they would have to do the entertaining. It is their money and their organising support that is required, and have we, as yet, sufficiently interested them in our sporting and social activities?

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So we see that, before thinking of anything else, we must find out what the Jewish businessmen, and the Jewish social giants of Sydney think of the big scheme and how far they would be prepared to support us.

By 'SEGOK'

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From "The Hebrew Standard", September 12, 1924

INTERSTATE SPORT

A MELBOURNE VIEW — TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Being a lover of sport and of young people and their organisations, I have been following for some time with considerable interest, the various articles and sentiments expressed in your columns on sport in the Sydney community; and more recently on the subject of interstate contests. It is with reference to the latter that I would like to have a few words.

That such contests would be of great value, both morally and materially to the Jewish communities of the two cities, is beyond a question of doubt. These contests would help to stimulate the building of the various clubs and serve as a connecting link between the clubs and the States, and must inevitably come about. Arguments against such a proposal are scarce; and surely the idea is worth carrying out. To what extent is it practicable? How is it to be carried out?

Personally I do not agree with 'Segok' when he thinks the idea must receive the consent of our parents, otherwise it would prove futile. First of all, such consent is unnecessary and secondly, to ask for it would be bad policy. Young people should learn to be self supporting and independent. Only then will they merit senior support.

The following is my opinion of how the matter could be handled, knowing the facts as they are in Melbourne, and those that I gather from your valuable paper and from other correspondence.

Finally, I would say that for this year, only a cricket team should be sent over. For the following reasons — in Melbourne and Sydney cricket is well organised on a competitive basis and teams chosen from these clubs will tend to bring the clubs closer together. In view of the sports representative nature, such a contest will interest practically the whole of the two communities. Besides football, this is the only organised Jewish sport in Melbourne and, although a tennis club has been formed by the Judaeen League and athletic and swimming clubs are about to be formed, they do not merit recognition at present for interstate purposes.

Then again, the sending of a combined team would be a huge undertaking for an initial effort, and would probably tax the energies and finances of the clubs to such an extent that the idea would do more harm than good. The whole thing, must, I think, come about after one or two contests. The members would be accommodated by Melbourne people and all entertainments would be arranged by the Melbourne clubs.

Now what about it?

"M.B.", Melbourne

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In the same issue, appearing directly below the letter from "M.B." (Maurice Bardas), was notification of Victoria's official invitation to Sydney to visit Melbourne for an interstate contest.

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THE MACCABEAN HALL CRICKET

An invitation has been received from the Associated Judaeen Athletic Clubs (Melbourne), to play a series of matches during Christmas week. All those interested are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the Maccabean Hall on Monday next (September 15) at 8.00 p.m.

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From "The Australian Jewish Herald", September 11, 1924

INTERSTATE SPORT

At the last meeting of the Associated Judaeen Athletic Clubs it was decided to extend an invitation to Sydney to send over a representative cricket team during the holidays at the end of the year. It does not need much thought to really understand the full significance of this move and its possible outcome. Save for this valuable journal and others, Sydney Jewry may not exist to us at all and their doings be of no importance to us whatsoever, judging by the ignorance of the doings of the two communities. A mixing of the younger generation of the States from time to time will bring forth a Jewish consciousness which is so much lacking at present, besides helping to solder the communities together.

Surely this deserves the approval and help of our elders. But, alas! experience has taught us to become self-reliant and the Association has done well in confining the initial effort to one sport, and that cricket.

If Sydney responds to the invitation by concentrating on the one branch for the present, we are almost sure to achieve good results. This, we hope will, in time, be the foundation of an institution that we may well relish, for what better undertaking could there be than at the end of the year, for the youth of the community to have their holidays with and among their own.

It is up to us. It is not half as hard as it looks. A little enthusiasm and energy — that is all that is wanting.

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From "The Hebrew Standard", September 19, 1924

SHALL WE ACCEPT MELBOURNE'S INVITATION?

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

By 'SEGOK'

Sport among the Jewish clubs of Sydney, has during the past twelve months flourished to such an extent that the more optimistic of enthusiasts early began to look forward to sending a representative team of athletes to another State.

The realisation of this ultimate object of the precious few does not now seem to be far distant, as an invitation has been received from the Associated Judaeen Athletic Clubs of Melbourne to send over a cricket team during the Christmas holidays.

A meeting of enthusiasts was held last Monday and Tuesday nights to discuss the invitation and it was unanimously decided to accept Melbourne's invitation and send a reply to the A.J.A.C.'s; as the popular Melbourne association is called, notifying our sincere thanks and appreciation of the invitation.

Financially, the trip is going to turn out ridiculously cheap. It is anticipated that when a dance or two has been held to raise funds, it will not cost any member more than £3 including fares, for the trip.

A seven days trip to Melbourne for £3, and under such glorious circumstances — to whom does it not appeal?

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During the last week of November, 1924, the Victorian team to compete against the N.S.W. visiting cricket team was named by the three selectors — C. Raphael, S. Barnett and S. Solomon. This team comprised the best cricketers competing for the four Jewish cricket clubs affiliated through the Judaeen League, who met in regular summer competition amongst one another. These four clubs were the Judaeen Cricket Club, Young Judaeen

Cricket Club, Social Club Cricket Club and the Society of Judaeen's Cricket Club.

In Sydney, regular practice matches were conducted from early November. The matches were open to all Jewish cricketers who were interested in journeying to Melbourne. The Maccabean Hall Institute appointed three selectors — S. Einfeld, L. Nathan and H. Solomon.

FIRST INTERSTATE CONTEST

MELBOURNE — DECEMBER 25, 1924 — JANUARY 1, 1925

From "The Australian Jewish Herald", January 1, 1925

EDITORIAL PLAY CRICKET!

The arrival in Melbourne of a number of Jewish cricket enthusiasts from N.S.W. to take part in matches representing the sister community is a move, the significance of which cannot be overlooked.

It is true that the endeavour has for its immediate object the stimulating of rivalry between Jewish sporting bodies in Melbourne and in Sydney and that accordingly from the general community viewpoint, a certain sense of proportion must be maintained in discussing the venture. But great events often have very modest beginnings, and it is because we believe that the possibilities which may result from the visit of the team referred to are so limitless that we say that the

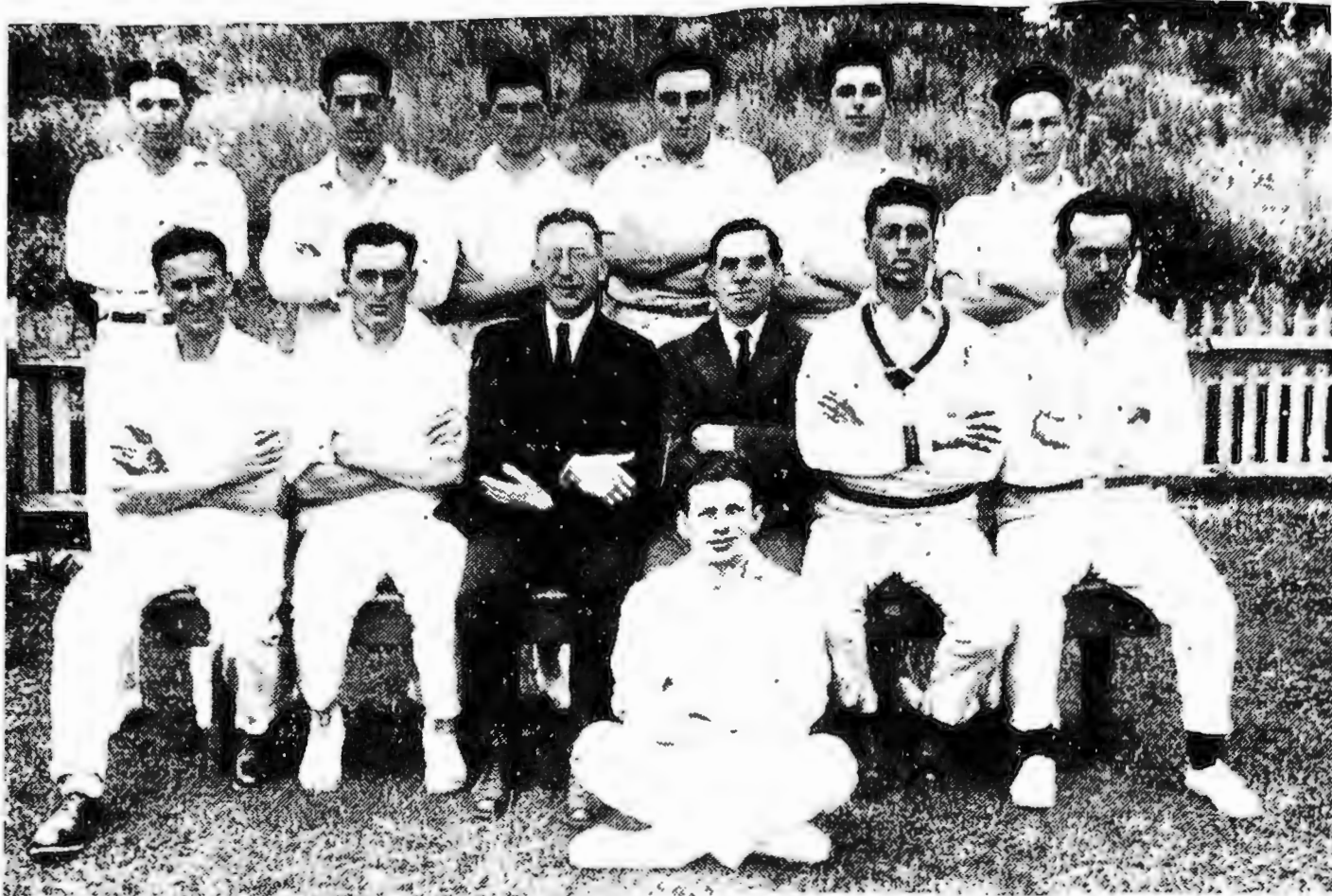


1924/25 MELB. — N.S.W. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Max Cohen, Jack Solomon, Cecil Alexander, Phil Davis, Roy Levy.

Centre row (l. to r.): Sid Weinberg, Lou J. Cohen, Sol Einfeld, Harry Solomon (capt.), Harry Fisher, Jack Hart.

Front row (l. to r.): Henry Kausman, Leo Levy.



1924/25 MELB. — VICTORIAN CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Sol Woolf, Albert Visbord, Joe Fryberg, Phil Smith, Bill Stafford, Phil Lewis.
Front row (l. to r.): Morry Marks, Charles Myers, CR. J B. Levi, Sol Barnett, Cecil Raphael (capt.), Les Alexander.
Seated: Maurice Bardas.

endeavour has a significance which must not be overlooked.

For the first time a genuine attempt has been made to link the two most important communities of the Commonwealth, and the attempt has proved an unqualified success. Something definite has been accomplished. A chain has been forged linking Melbourne and Sydney and it depends entirely upon the communities interested, whether these links are to be strengthened in the years to come and whether from an unambitious endeavour of a number of cricket enthusiasts will not develop a strong, healthy co-operation between the two separate communities, a spirit of work — together that will be manifest not only in speech but in practice.

The Melbourne Judaeo League Cricket Association is to be congratulated in having had the initiative to arrange the interesting event. And even as the younger members of the sister communities have chosen to play cricket as the first step to knowledge and appreciation of one another, may we not hope that in the very near future their elders may feel disposed to further cement the link in order that greater co-operation shall be possible between the sister communities of the Commonwealth.

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The visiting N.S.W. cricketers and accompanying officials sent the following message to their Victorian co-religionists which appeared simultaneously in the Melbourne and Sydney Jewish newspapers:

SOL BARROW
LOU COHEN

PHIL DAVIS
HARRY FISHER
ROY LEVY

MAX COHEN
HARRY SOLOMON
JACK SOLOMON

JACK HART
SID WEINBERG
SOL EINFELD
LEO LEVY
CECIL ALEXANDER
HENRY KAUSMAN

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From "The Hebrew Standard", January 2 1925

OUR CRICKETERS IN MELBOURNE

The members of the Sydney Cricket team and supporters arrived in two batches on Christmas day; the first by the Express and the second, late in the night.

Mr. Sol Solomon, one of the selectors of the Melbourne team, tendered the boys a reception at 'Phairs' Hotel.

They were met by Dr. D. Rosenberg, President of the Judaeo League of Victoria, Mr. N. Rosenthal, President of the J.Y.P.A. and officials of many kindred

societies All the boys are billeted at various Jewish homes

On account of the extremely inclement weather, it was impossible for the game to begin on Boxing Day — very much to the disappointment of all. On Shabbos morning, members of both teams attended divine worship at the Bourke Street Synagogue, where Rabbi Brodie, on behalf of the congregation, welcomed them from the pulpit. He delivered a most stirring address; the theme of which was "sport".

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The N.S.W. Cricket XI were welcomed at a ball held on December 27th, 1924, at the Gregory Hall, Chapel Street, Windsor with a reported "over 300" in attendance. Dr. D. Rosenberg officially welcomed the team and mentioned that "though we heard such a lot of talk about jealousy and bad feeling existing between Victoria and New South Wales the way the visiting team were received on all sides did a lot to disperse this". He further added "now that N.S.W. is here we will all look forward to a fine CARNIVAL week, when every Judæan club will put its best foot forward".

Sol Einfeld, Manager of the N.S.W. team briefly responded. During the course of the evening it was announced that a trophy to the value of £15.15.0, to be known as the KEITH CUP, had been secured and would be handed to the captain of the winning team.

N.S.W.: Harry Solomon (Capt.), Harry Fisher (Vice-Capt.), Cecil Alexander, Lou J. Cohen, Max Cohen, Phil Davis, Sol Einfeld, Jack Hart, Leo Levy, Roy Levy, Sid Weinberg, Henry Kausman (12th man).

VIC.: Cecil Raphael (Capt.), Charles Myers (Vice-Capt.), Les Alexander, Maurice Bardas, Joe Fryberg, Phil Lewis, Morry Marks, Phil Smith, Bill Stafford, Albert Visbord, Sol Woolf.

The match was held at Fitzroy Cricket Ground over two days before crowds that at times exceeded 400. Victoria won the toss and sent N.S.W. in to bat.

Harry Solomon and Roy Levy opened the N.S.W. 1st Innings and, despite some hostile bowling from Victoria's captain, Cecil Raphael, scored a cautious 41 runs before Levy was dismissed for 25. At the luncheon break, the visitors were in a reasonable position, with their score 3/73 but Victoria took less than one hour after lunch to bundle out N.S.W. capturing their opponents' last 7 wickets for 39 runs to dismiss them for a total of 112. Raphael did best of the bowlers finishing with 4/22 off 11 overs.

Victoria's first Innings commenced disastrously, Raphael and Alexander both back in the pavilion with the score on 14. Then Charles Myers (42) aided by Sol Woolf (26), Phil Lewis (23) and Morry Marks (22) improved the locals' score and at stumps the first day Victoria had passed the N.S.W. total, being 7/136.

Next morning, N.S.W. captain, Harry Solomon, quickly cleaned up the tail and the Victorians were all out for 143 — a lead of 31 runs. N.S.W., despite a first wicket partnership of 62 between Harry Fisher (38) and Roy Levy (32), were dismissed for 98 in their second Innings leaving Victoria only 68 runs required for victory. Once again, it was Victoria's captain, Cecil Raphael, who did the damage taking 4/32 well assisted by Sol Woolf with 3/20.

With over 1½ hours remaining, Victoria, with Charles Myers (53 not out) attacking the bowlers, put the issue beyond doubt and, at stumps, with their score standing at 2/85, Victoria had won the KEITH CUP with an outright victory by 8 wickets.

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Associated Judæan Athletic Clubs.

MELBOURNE.



(Constituent of Judæan League)

SYLLABUS.

In Honor of

N.S.W. Cricket Team, 1924.



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Mr. M. BARDAS,

315 Drummond Street, Carlton

Official Programme—First Interstate Contest
Melbourne 1924/25.

From "The Hebrew Standard", January 16, 1925

TO THE EDITOR

Sir,

The recent visit of the Jewish Young Men to this city marks an event in Australian Jewish life. Cricket representatives of your State played inter-state cricket with our men and distinguished themselves by their conduct and gentlemanly bearing. On our part, we took them to our homes and entertained them as best we could and I believe, to our visitors' complete satisfaction.

The Judæan League issued the invitation. It represents five clubs comprising over 700 members. Words fail me to express gratification at the result. Our clubs have been revived and stimulated as a result of the visit. The visit of your men to us is historic — more — it is prophetic.

Would that we seniors would take a lesson and show that in Australia we Jews are one, that Melbourne and Sydney Jewry are quite close together and that miles mean nothing. Even more than that, all the Australian Jews should be federated under a federal organisation.

To Mr. Einfeld, the manager of the team, and to Mr. H. Solomon, the captain, are due our special thanks.

I commend the action of the Maccabean Hall committee for its enterprise, and trust that they realise, as

SYLLABUS.

- Dec. 24th—Leave Sydney.
- „ 25th—Arrival in Melbourne
Reception at Phair's Hotel.
- „ 26th—v Young Judæan Cricket Club at
Princes Park.
- „ 27th—Saturday Morning Services at
Synagogues.
Evening—Welcome by Judæan Club
St Kilda, at Gregory Hall, Chapel
Street, Windsor.
- „ 28th—Morning—Drive, Swim or Tennis
2.30— v Combined Club XI.
Evening—Reception by Society of
Judæans, at Druids' Hall, Carlton
- „ 29th—VICTORIA v. NEW SOUTH WALES
at Fitzroy Cricket Ground (match
commences at 10.15 a.m.)
Evening—Banquet at Kadimah Hall.
- „ 30th—Motor Drive to Warrandyte.
8 p.m., Muscovitch at Theatre Royal
- „ 31st—Day Free.
8 p.m., Reception by Social Club and
Presentations.

FOREWORD

For the first time in the history of Australian Jewry, the representatives of two states will meet officially in Melbourne.

For the first time in the history of Australian Jewry, representatives of New South Wales will visit Victoria for the purpose of an Interstate Cricket Match.

And for the first time, the representatives of one state will intermingle, and come into close social contact and familiarity with the co-religionists of the other.

This great event speaks for itself. All that we can add is that we hope and trust that the Jewish people of Melbourne, will come forward and bid hearty welcome to the visitors, and make their stay as pleasant as possible.

we do happily, that these interstate visits are so necessary to the welfare of the Jewish youth—as any other institution—be it educational, social or communal—for the preservation of our individuality and a bulwark against assimilation.

Yours, etc.,
Dr. D Rosenberg,
President Judæan League
of Victoria.
January 8, 1925.

Prior to the departure of the N.S.W. team it was agreed by visiting and local officials that if possible a Victorian team would journey to Sydney the following Christmas vacation of 1925/26, thus enabling the N.S.W. community to repay the hospitality of the Victorians.

This 1925/26 visit by the Victorians to Sydney, which eventually included, tennis, athletic and swimming teams as well as a cricket match, is acknowledged and accepted today as the first "CARNIVAL".

From the "Westralian Judean", April 1925

THE SUGGESTED CRICKET TOUR TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I wish to bring to your readers' attention, the proposal to send a team of sportsmen to Melbourne for an interstate contest. As outlined by "Olympian" in your last issue, the whole venture appears sound.

Before anything further is done, however, the Zionist Athletic Club should get in touch with cricket enthusiasts in Melbourne and find out whether they would be glad to have us. They may have other plans. If they extend us an invitation, it would be necessary to enquire whether the tourists could be billeted in private Jewish homes. Then the other States would have to be consulted regarding a suitable time and place for the meeting. We may anticipate with a certain amount of confidence that the more conveniently situated clubs would defer to the plans of the Perth team, which has a whole Continent to cross.

The chief difficulty is, of course, one of finance. If the team can be billeted in Melbourne, the total expenses should not exceed £200. It is not too much to expect that this sum can be raised in 9 months. When the club was formed, money for apparatus was quickly gathered

ASSOCIATED JUDÆAN ATHLETIC CLUBS (CONSTITUENT OF JUDÆAN LEAGUE)

Interstate Cricket Match

VICTORIA v. NEW SOUTH WALES

Monday, 29th December, 1924, at 10.15 a.m.

FITZROY CRICKET GROUND.

TICKET 1s.

M. BARDAS, Hon. Sec.
315 Drummond St., Carlton.

by means of raffles, dances, etc. A series of similar activities during the winter months will help to swell the funds. Each member of the team would go for a holiday in any case at Christmas time, and if he donates the amount he would be prepared to spend, with perhaps a little extra for luck, the necessary amount should not be long in forthcoming.

If the tour is achieved, it will make history not only for the Jewish community, but for the whole State. A cricket team has never left W.A. to tour the Eastern States. What a feather it would be in the caps of the Zionist Athletic Club if they sent the first Westralian team to the East. To achieve this, nine months hard work is before each member of the Club. If successful, the Club will have the reputation of being the "liveliest" of its kind in Australia.

Yours, etc.,
Veni, Vidi

On April 2, 1925, a General Meeting of the members of the West Australian Zionist Athletic Club was conducted for the purpose of discussing a possible visit of their cricket team to Melbourne. The President, Jack Bercove, presided over an attendance of approximately 60 members. With regard to the proposed trip, Bercove stated that about 25 members of the club should make the journey. A few members were against the idea as they felt that an interstate visit was premature. However, the majority were in favour and a committee was appointed to further investigate the matter.

The following were elected:

Organising Manager — Jack Bercove.

Committee — Alec Breckler, Cecil Breckler, Sam Masel, Roy Shilkin, Josh Shimenson, Mendel Mendelawitz, Myer Mendelawitz and Olisch Silbert.

In August, 1925, this committee reported back that it was impossible to arrange the proposed Eastern trip for 1925/26 but endeavours were being made to send a team during Christmas, 1926/27.

The first Annual General Meeting of the Associated Judean Athletic Clubs (now known as the A.J.A.X.) was held on June 7, 1925. Councillor A. Rosen, J.P., the President, occupied the chair. It was mentioned that the AJAX made no provision, whatsoever, for ladies sport, but the consensus at the meeting was that, for the time being, the AJAX should be for males only.

A motion moved by Morris Davis: "That the only persons eligible to play in interstate cricket contests conducted by the A.J.A.X. shall be those who have participated in two club matches during the season of the interstate visit", was carried after considerable discussion.

During the latter half of 1925, sports-minded members of the Sydney Jewish community were conducting regular dances at the Maccabean Hall, in an endeavour to provide funds to entertain the Melbourne sporting visitors due at Christmas.

In mid-December, 1925, the New South Wales War Memorial Sports and Entertainment Committee announced the programme for the forthcoming interstate visit.

December 26 Official Welcome at the Maccabean Hall

December 27 Picnic and athletic events, Sydney Sports Ground

December 28 Social cricket match, Redfern Oval

December 29 Fancy Dress Dance (evening)

December 30 Swimming, Bondi Baths. Tennis, White City Courts

December 31 Interstate cricket contest, Hampden Oval

January 1 Interstate cricket contest, continued

January 2 Sabbath Service Great Synagogue. Farewell Dance (evening)

January 3 Surfing and Motor Trip

From "The Hebrew Standard", December 11, 1925

SYDNEY'S FRATERNAL SPIRIT?

When an appeal is made in these columns for a good cause it is incumbent upon Sydney people to do their bit to support it; are they doing it in regard to the Victorian visitors?

With 20 young men representative of Victoria arriving at the end of December little provision so far has been made for their welfare, despite the fact that the sports committee secretary and others are working at top pressure.

Only 8 out of 10,000 have considered it their duty to support the project which is to ensure the suitable entertainment and billeting of the players. That is a ratio of one in 1,250.

What is the cause of their apathy? Surely this visit from Melbourne is regarded as being worthy of their consideration. Besides, there is a social aspect and it should be realised that a visit of this nature from sportsmen tends to a state of sociability and harmony between the States more than any other factor.

It is said that justice is blind, but one thinks that Sydney is deaf as well!

FIRST CARNIVAL

SYDNEY — DECEMBER 25, 1925 — JANUARY 3, 1926

A large crowd was in attendance at the official welcome to the Victorian team held at the Maccabean Hall on Boxing night, December 26.

The 18 visitors were assembled on the platform of the Hall on their arrival and, in a brief speech, Sam Block, the secretary of the Maccabean Sports Institute, welcomed them.

On behalf of the visitors, the Victorian Team Manager, Cecil Raphael, acknowledged with thanks. After supper, A. M. Loewenthal, President of the Maccabean Institute, called upon Alderman E. S. Marks to propose the toast of the evening "The Judaeae League of Victoria and the visiting Victorian team." Rupert Michaelis, chairman of the Maccabean Sports Institute, seconded the toast and Maurice Ashkanasy, President of the Judaeae League of Victoria, responded, thanking all those present for the warm welcome.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: David Marks (capt.), Roy Levy (Vice-capt.), Paul Bear, Lou D. Cohen, Lou J. Cohen, Phil Davis, Hymie Eizenberg, Harry Fisher, Charles Loewenthal, Myer Rosenblum, Issy Sender.

VIC.: Charles Myers (capt.), Cecil Raphael (Vice-capt.), Les Alexander, Maurice Bardas, Joe Fryberg, Woolf Molinsky, Rube Shapir, Eric Simmons, Phil Smith, Bill Stafford, Albert Visbord.

N.S.W. won the toss and opened with Roy Levy and David Marks, who forced the pace along, scoring 147 prior to lunch. During the afternoon, the Victorian fielding became extremely ragged. Many catches were missed and the poor ground fielding cost many runs. At stumps the first day, N.S.W. declared at 3/315. Levy top scored with 146 and Marks hit up 118.

Next morning disaster struck Victoria in their first innings and they were quickly dismissed for 105, Molinsky top scoring with 24 and N.S.W. captain Marks, taking 5/36. N.S.W. declared its second Innings closed with 7/193,

with the brilliant Levy scoring 103 not out to give him, much to the home crowd's delight, a century in each innings.

With their backs to the wall Victoria, needing 403 runs in its second innings to win, completely folded under N.S.W.'s strong attack to total 70, which gave the home side a mammoth 333 run outright victory for the KEITH CUP. In the final Victorian innings, only Shapir (22) and Raphael (18) reached double figures.

ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Paul Bear, Sam Block, Issy Brodsky, Phil Davis, Larry Fernandez, Joe Jacobs, Joe Lazarus, Charles Lewis, Charles Rosenberg, Myer Rosenblum.

VIC.: Maurice Bardas, Sonny Barnett, Phil Lewis, Eric Simmons, Bill Stafford.



1925 DECEMBER 31st HAMPDEN OVAL, SYDNEY.

(L. to r.): Heather Epstein, Maurice Ashkanasy (Pres. J./L. of Vic.), Louis Epstein (Pres. A.J.A.X.), Inez Epstein.

N.S.W. Jewish War Memorial

(MACCABEAN INSTITUTE)
SPORTS SECTION

Tuition Judge J. J. COHEN
President, A. M. LOEWENTHAL



Syllabus Interstate Sporting Fixtures

DECEMBER 26th to JANUARY 3rd
1925 - 1926



Chairman R. MICHAELIS

Vice Sports Secretary
A. G. BRODSKY

General Secretary
LOUIS J. TOFLER

12 THE CARNIVALS

N.S.W. won the athletics contest with first placings in five of the six events conducted.

The outstanding performance of the day was the throw of 37'4½" in the shot put by Myer Rosenblum. (This throw remained the Carnival record for this event for 31 years. Rosenblum, who regularly competed for N.S.W. in Carnivals over a period of 32 years, represented Australia in the 1938 British Commonwealth Games, finishing fourth in the hammer throw. He also represented N.S.W. in rugby union.)

100 Yards	A. Block (N.S.W.)	10.8
880 Yards	C. Rosenberg (N.S.W.)	2.20.4
Long Jump	I. Brodsky (N.S.W.)	18' 1½"
Triple Jump	B. Stafford (Vic.)	38' 6"
Shot Put	M. Rosenblum (N.S.W.)	37' 4½"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	N.S.W.	49.8

SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Issy Brodsky, Allan Cohen, Julius Cohen, Rupert Michaelis, David (Dib) Nathan.

VIC.: Phil Lewis, Charles Myers, Cecil Raphael, Phil Smith.

Only two official events were conducted — N.S.W. winning both.

50 yards Freestyle: R. Michaelis (N.S.W.), 27.9.

4 x 50 Yards Freestyle Relay: N.S.W., 2.11.8.

TENNIS

N.S.W.: Barney Rosenblum (capt.), Rupert Michaelis, Harry Plottel, Myer Rosenblum, Lou Toltz.

VIC.: Mark Ashkanasy (capt.), Sonny Barnett, Cecil Raphael, Bill Stafford.

Held at White City Courts on December 30th, N.S.W. defeated Victoria, 4 rubbers to 2.

On January 2, 1926, a farewell function to the Victorian team was held at the Maccabean Hall. At supper, Rupert Michaelis presented the KEITH CUP for interstate cricket competition to the winning captain, David Marks. Marks paid tribute to the outstanding battling of Roy Levy (who was later to represent N.S.W. and captain Queensland in Sheffield Shield cricket) and added that he was looking forward to the return visit to Melbourne the following year. Michaelis then stated that a shield donated by HOFFNUNGS LTD. for swimming, cricket, athletics and tennis, combined competition, had been won by N.S.W.

Cecil Raphael, as manager of the Victorian team, was presented with a tin of "Grey" cigarettes. In reply he said that Victoria would win back the KEITH CUP and HOFFNUNG SHIELD the following year in Melbourne. Raphael then called up the entire Victorian team to give three cheers for New South Wales.

At a Council meeting of the Judaeen League held at Fernshaw House, Carlton, Victoria, on January 21, 1926, members inspected the premises (later renamed Monash House), which the Judaeen League proposed to buy for £4,500. The President, Maurice Ashkanasy stated that this was a move that would assure the future of the League. Later in the evening, Ashkanasy moved the following statute:

1. That the Judaeen League officially recognises the Maccabean Institute of N.S.W. as a kindred body, and representative of social, intellectual and athletic life of the Jewish people of N.S.W.



1925/26 SYDNEY—N.S.W. SWIMMING TEAM.

(L. to r.): Allan Cohen, Issy Brodsky, Rupert Michaelis, Dib Nathan, Julius Cohen.

- 2 That a member of the Maccabean Institute visiting Victoria shall, upon producing satisfactory evidence of membership to the Institute, become an honorary member and enjoy the privileges of the Judaeen League for a period not exceeding one month, subject to the laws and statutes of the Judaeen League of Victoria.
- 3 That a meeting of delegates of the Maccabean Institute of N.S.W. and the Judaeen League of Victoria be arranged at least annually, as far as practicable, alternately in the cities of Melbourne and Sydney, for the purpose of promoting harmony and co-operation between the two Institutions and communities.

Ashkanasy stated that this proposed statute was introduced to him as the outcome of a conference which he had with A. M. Loewenthal, President of the Maccabean Institute adding that the same set of statutes would be moved by that body in N.S.W.

At the 5th Annual General Meeting of the N.S.W. Jewish War Memorial, which was held at the Maccabean Hall on April 29, 1926, the President A. M. Loewenthal made mention of the reciprocal arrangements made between the Maccabean Institute of N.S.W. and the Judaeen League of Victoria. He congratulated the Judaeen League on purchasing its own communal hall and added that he looked forward to the day when the £5,000 still owing on the Maccabean Hall would be finally paid.

In May of 1926, a report, of which the following is an extract, was presented to the members of the West Australian Zionist Athletic Club (W.A.Z.A.C.) at the Annual General Meeting.

• The club has now nearly completed its second year of activities and it is pleasing to note its progressiveness. Its membership has swelled, its finance has increased, its scope has been widened and there is every indication that the club has come to stay. The cricket section has always been a source of pride to the club, and its members are discussing and working to effect a trip to meet our Eastern co-religionists on the cricket field, and it is expected that this project will reach ultimate fruition later this year.

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From the "Australian Jewish Gazette", July 15, 1926

VISITING W.A. ATHLETES

News of the meeting held in Perth reported in our last issue, relating to the sending of a Jewish cricket team from that city to Melbourne at the end of this year, came as quite a startler to the members of the committee of the A.J.A.X. who handle such visits from this end. So far as they know, the project when first put forward, had been deemed inadvisable here, at least for the time being.

In the coming Christmas holidays, there will not merely be a team of N.S.W. Jewish cricketers visiting Melbourne but also athletic, swimming and tennis teams. These latter represent an addition to the number who have previously visited this city and mean a substantially increased burden for the A.J.A.X. here to carry.

A team of boys from the West means another load more. The important thing is to get definite information on the matter, and to get it quickly so that whatever has to be done can be commenced as soon as possible.

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Subsequent correspondence between Victoria and W.A. established that a team from the West would compete with N.S.W. and Victoria at the forthcoming interstate contest to be held in Melbourne that Christmas vacation, 1926/27.

When the Maccabean Sports Institute of N.S.W. were advised by Victoria of Western Australia's inclusion in the



1925/26 SYDNEY — N.S.W. TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Myer Rosenblum, Harry Plottel, Barney Rosenblum, Rupert Michaelis, Lou Toltz.

forthcoming interstate contests, they immediately lodged an objection in writing on the following grounds:

1. At a conference of officials concerned, held in Melbourne the previous year, it was mutually decided to limit the interstate contests to N.S.W. and Victorian teams.
2. When N.S.W. had suggested to Victoria that South Australia be invited to compete in the interstate contests of 1925/26, held in Sydney, the Victorian officials had completely rejected this proposal.
3. The HOFFNUNG SHIELD conditions definitely stated that only N.S.W. and Victoria would compete for the SHIELD.
4. If Victoria's intentions were that triangular contests were to be inaugurated, then a return trip to Western Australia by a representative N.S.W. team would be out of the question.

Finally it was pointed out to Victoria that, by allowing W.A. to participate in the interstate contests, Victoria was giving the "red light" to Queensland, Tasmania, South Australia and even New Zealand, to also request inclusion.

This would be dangerous as no State could cope with such an influx of competitors. Thus the whole concept of the interstate contests would be placed in jeopardy.

Victoria, in reply, acknowledged all the points brought forward by N.S.W. but confirmed that W.A. would be competing in Melbourne regardless of the N.S.W. objections.

At a Council meeting of the Judaeen League held on November 30, 1926, the delegate representing the A.J.A.X., Mr. A. Levy, stated that arrangements were now almost completed for receiving the interstate visitors from N.S.W. and W.A. at Christmas, but that the A.J.A.X. had no funds in hand to pay necessary expenses. He then moved that a sum of £10 be granted to the A.J.A.X.

The President, Maurice Ashkanasy, asked that the motion be withdrawn and he would move that the executive be authorised to advance such sums by way of a loan to the A.J.A.X. as it might think fit. This motion was then carried.

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From the "Australian Jewish Herald", December 2, 1926

REGAINING THE ASHES

VICTORIA MUST EXERT EVERY EFFORT TO SUCCEED

In December, 1924, history was made. For the first time in communal life a Jewish athletic team visited Melbourne. This team of pioneers, who blazed the trail of future interstate sport, was composed entirely of cricketers. The result of that memorable first visit is now history. Victoria, led by C. N. Raphael, were victorious by 8 wickets. Sydney however, were not downhearted and in friendly but none the less firm tones, they warned their victors to beware of their next meeting.



THE HOFFNUNG SHIELD.

(Leder's Photographic Service)

Last year our lads sent a team of athletes, swimmers and cricketers to Sydney. Full of confidence, holders of the KEITH CUP, like Alexander of old, they sighed for further worlds to conquer, but, oh! how have the mighty fallen — the swimmers were outclassed, the athletes easily defeated and the cricketers, under Charlie Myers, were soundly whipped.

So now we come to 1926. In 3 weeks we will have here over 50 interstate athletes, the greatest influx of sportsmen that has yet reached this State. Not only Sydney but our friends from far off W.A. will be here to compete for athletic supremacy for the whole of Australia. It is up to Victoria, therefore, to jump into their task with a will and a way. Every Jewish athlete in this State should think it a greater honour to be in one of these teams than to be in the Olympic Games

or an Australian XI. It therefore behoves the selectors to choose the best available without fear or favour.

Remember, Sydney were victorious last year, so we must win the KEITH CUP and HOFFNUNG SHIELD back this year and we will win it if everyone puts their best foot forward and remembers the axiom, that, "a quitter never wins and a winner never quits".

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From "The Australian Jewish Herald", December 16, 1926

GREAT CARNIVAL WEEK A WONDERFUL CONFLUENCE

Everywhere one sees the excitement growing more and more intense. Nothing else is now heard but of the

oncoming Carnival, the visitors, the matches and contests, and the teams. Expectations are running high, and to all appearances great times are drawing nigh.

The Sydney boys will step off the boat on Sunday, December 26, when they will be conveyed to their temporary homes whilst in Melbourne. In the evening the Society of Judaeans will entertain at Monash House. On the Monday and Tuesday, Victoria will endeavour to revenge her defeat of the previous year at cricket on the Coburg Cricket Ground. Those desirous of being present are advised to take any of the Coburg trams to Bell Street. On Wednesday 29th, a picnic will be held at Lilydale, and a great sports meeting will be staged, also a swimming contest. The sports will commence early in the afternoon, trains leave every hour from Flinders Street.

On Thursday and Friday the 30th and 31st, West Australia will meet N.S.W. on the Fitzroy Cricket Ground. All teams will attend Services at Bourke Street Synagogue on the Saturday and in the evening, that is January 1, a grand gala night will be held at Monash House, and on Sunday, a tennis tournament will be held on the Judaeans courts, Hotham Street, St. Kilda.

The Judaeans Club is preparing a special night for Sunday, January 2, at the Memorial Hall, Acland Street, St. Kilda. On the following Monday and Tuesday, Victoria will meet West Australia on the Prahran Cricket Ground. On Wednesday, 5th, the tennis finals will be held and the Judaeans League will give the Farewell

Function and the presentations. Special committees are now at work to see to all these details, and it is hoped all will help to make these functions the success they deserve.

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From "The Hebrew Standard", December 17, 1926

VICTORIA AT FAULT

By JAVELIN

It's a great feeling to have a genuine grouch — here's one! Victoria has decided not to agree with the suggestion of the local cricketers, that arrangements be made for the Interstate Cricket Match to be played on dates other than December 27 and 28. In a nutshell, the position is that Victoria does not give two hoots whether the New South Welshman take the field or otherwise.

This is not a disturbed viewpoint — not by any means. Travelling by boat occasionally entails bodily discomfiture, and if bad weather has to be contended with, it is quite possible on this account that not anybody will be able to take the field on the day following the team's arrival.

Perhaps the most interesting portion of the detailed syllabus is that which informs us that West Australia has been definitely included in all competitions notwithstanding the fact that Victoria was notified by this State, a short time ago, that it was considered impossible to include them in the itinerary of the present tour!

SECOND CARNIVAL

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MELBOURNE—DECEMBER 26, 1926—JANUARY 5, 1927

A total of 46 Interstate sportsmen visited Melbourne, the New South Wales team managed by Issy Brodsky, numbering 27, and the W.A. team managed by Jack Bercove and accompanied by Rabbi D. I. Freedman, totalling 19.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Roy Levy (capt.), Lionel Alexander, Sol Barrow, Paul Bear, Lou D. Cohen, Lou J. Cohen, Phil Davls, Hymie Eizenberg, Albert Levitus, Leo Levy, Issy Sender, Jack Solomon.

VIC.: Charles Myers (capt.), Les Alexander, Maurice Bardas, Henry Cohen, Victor Josephs, Morry Marks, Lou Myers, Cecil Raphael, Eric Raphael, Eric Simmons, Joe Summers, Luke Wall.

W.A.: Jack Bercove (capt.), Sol Bercove, Gordon Bloomfield, Sol Bloomfield, Cecil Breckler, Ken Cohen, Sam Edelman, Phil Mase!, Sam Mase!, Malcolm Munuchln, Issy Sharp, Ern Wachman.

New South Wales v. Victoria.

The visitors won the toss and batting first, were dismissed for 122, Paul Bear top scoring with 46 and Victorian bowler, Eric Simmons, taking 7/62. Victoria replied with 276, top score going to Charles Myers with 81. In its second innings, N.S.W. once again collapsed with only 112, captain Roy Levy (28) being best of the batsmen. Simmons picked up 7 wickets to give him the match figures of 14/135. The home State thus won by an innings and 42 runs.

New South Wales v. West Australia.

The second match commenced sensationally when, after winning the toss and sending N.S.W. in to bat, W.A.'s opening bowler, Issy Sharp, took a "hat trick" with the 3rd, 4th and 5th balls of his second over. His first victim was N.S.W.'s star batsman, Roy Levy, who was clean bowled. The incoming batsman, Issy Sender, played his first ball to Sol Bloomfield who brilliantly caught him at square leg, and then Jack Solomon was caught behind by wicket-keeper, Cecil Breckler.



1926/27 MELB.—N.S.W. TEAM MEMBERS ABOARD THE "RIVERINA" ON ROUTE TO MELBOURNE.

(L. to r.): Alex Brodsky, Joe Lazarus, Issy Brodsky (Rear), Issy Sender.



1926/27 MELB.—THREE N.S.W. CAPTAINS.

(L. to r.): Issy Brodsky (Athls.), Rupert Michaelis (Swimming), Lou D. Cohen (Tennis).

This was all too much for Rabbi Freedman, W.A.'s genial "chaperon", who, besides himself with excitement, immediately rushed on to the oval and embraced Sharp in full view of the large crowd, much to Sharp's obvious embarrassment.

This act of enthusiasm by the Rabbi seemed to inspire the W.A. boys to even greater heights and seemingly impossible catches were taken one after the other. To add to the atmosphere, one of the umpires, who just happened to be Victoria's captain, Charles Myers, gave several L.B.W. decisions which were, to say the least, highly questionable and the N.S.W. players did little to contain their annoyance. N.S.W. were finally dismissed for a lowly 58, Hymie Eizenberg top scoring with 18.

W.A. began their first innings ten minutes prior to lunch and, with Roy Levy taking Ken Cohen's wicket, they were 1/14 at the break. On resumption, Issy Sharp and Jack Bercove offered most resistance but the side was dismissed for only 104, a lead of 46 runs. Their second innings found the New South Welshmen in better form although the openers, Bear and Solomon, both made "ducks". Issy Sender (75) and Roy Levy (72) enabled N.S.W. to total 234, leaving their opponents 189 to win. Despite a resolute 71 from Issy Sharp, W.A. were not up to the task and were dismissed for 135 giving N.S.W. an outright victory by 53 runs.

Victoria v. Western Australia.

The final cricket contest witnessed a continuation of incidents, this time the match being delayed on the second

day when W.A.'s opening batsman, Sam Edelman, arrived late at the ground, still in his dinner jacket after a rather "late" night, and hurriedly changed into his creams whilst the Victorian fieldsmen stood around patiently waiting. Edelman, obviously embarrassed by this indiscretion, rushed out onto the field, shaped up to his first ball — and was clean bowled! The W.A. team then stood their ground but, after reaching 1/163, collapsed to be all out for 207.

As Victoria had scored 340 runs the previous day, with Charles and Lou Myers both hitting slashing centuries in an opening partnership of 247, W.A. were forced to follow on.

Once again, it was left to Breckler and Sharp to score the runs and, with more concentration now coming from the middle order batsmen, W.A. were all out for 226, thus leaving Victoria to score 94 in their second innings to seal the outcome of the match. Far from finished, W.A., thanks to good bowling from Jack Bercove and Issy Sharp, had Victoria in trouble at 7/70 but then Morry Marks came in and, hitting out at everything bowled to him, soon placed the issue beyond doubt and gave Victoria eventual victory by three wickets.

Victoria's two cricket victories regained for it the KEITH CUP and closer inspection of the team revealed just how strong they were. Included were Henry Cohen and Cecil Raphael, captain and vice-captain respectively of Fitzroy District Firsts, Charles and Lou Myers both with Elsternwick Districts Firsts, Les Alexander who had represented Victoria in Junior State Cricket and Victor Josephs who had represented South Australia also in Junior State Cricket.

ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Issy Brodsky (capt.), Lionel Alexander, Len Bassar, Paul Bear, Hymie Don, Joe Jacobs, Joe Lazarus, Charles Lewis, Charles Rosenberg, Abe Segal.

VIC.: Lionel Jacobson (capt.), Arthur Abrahams, Les Abrahams, Theo Amster, Maurice Bardas, Wally Diamond, Abe Davis, Joe Fryberg, Eric Simmons.

W.A.: Jack Bercove, Sol Bercove, Ken Cohen.

The athletic and swimming events were held at the Lilydale Picnic Grounds on the afternoon of December 29. The W.A. contingent had arrived by train only an hour prior to the commencement of the meeting, and were taken straight to Lilydale and expected to compete. Having had no previous knowledge of this meeting, they made their entries for the various events on the spot. Jack and Sol Bercove entered the 440 yards even though they had never run further than 50 yards in their lives. Needless to say, they finished second last and last respectively, some 100 yards behind the rest of the field with Jack edging out Sol by grabbing him on the arm and holding him back as they reached the tape.

Times of all the athletic events were taken until the running of the 220 yards. Although the attending officials had measured the distance prior to the commencement of the meeting, when the winner's time for the 220 yards was announced at 19.8, the N.S.W. captain Issy Brodsky, who took his sport very seriously, felt compelled to inform them that the world record had just been broken by over two seconds! It transpired, of course, that the "measured" track was considerably short.

100 Yards	C. Lewis (N.S.W.)	10.9
220 Yards	M. Bardas, (VIC.)	—
440 Yards	H. Don (N.S.W.)	—
880 Yards	W. Diamond (VIC.)	—



1926/27 MELB.—MEN'S TENNIS.
Mark Ashkanasy (Vic.)



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SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Rupert Michaelis (capt.), Julius Cohen, Martin Kline, Dib Nathan.

VIC.: Alby Phillips (capt.), Lionel Abrahams, Hymle Jacobson, Luke Wall.

W.A.: Gordon Bloomfield, Sol Bloomfield, Sam Masel.

The N.S.W. team won all three events contested. New South Welshmen, Michaelis and Nathan, fought out the finish of the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, sharing the honours between them.

50Yards Freestyle	R. Michaelis (N.S.W.)	28.7
100Yards Freestyle	D. Nathan (N.S.W.)	1.06.8
4 x 50Yards Freestyle	N.S.W.	No Time
Relay		Taken

The points tally was combined for athletics and swimming, the final result being 1st: Victoria (24), 2nd: N.S.W. (15), 3rd: W.A. (2).

Misfortune struck the 19 members of the W.A. team on their 20 mile return journey to Melbourne at the completion of the Lilydale picnic meeting. The driver of the Charabanc that had been hired especially for the transport of the Westralians, to and from Lilydale, had become intoxicated whilst waiting for his passengers to complete their sports and as a result, only two miles out of Lilydale, the Charabanc crashed into some trees on the side of the road and caught fire. Displaying once again their athletic agility, the W.A. boys soon had the situation under control, but it was several hours before they were all able to hitch rides back to civilisation. Being a conscientious manager, Jack Bercove made sure that all his team were able to gain lifts before he himself did and, as a result, cooled his heels, alone, for several hours, before he was likewise accommodated.

Several nights later, and no doubt still feeling the after effects, Bercove was approached at the Welcome Ball by one of his young team members, who pointed out to his manager a local young lady who had refused to enter his name on her "dancing programme", even though she had several dances later in the evening still available. Bercove immediately confronted the "offending" Miss Tilly Synman, and told her in no uncertain manner just what he thought of her Eastern manners. The following



Jack Bercove and Tilly Bercove (Synman)

evening, now in a slightly more subdued frame of mind, he saw the same young lady once again and decided to apologise for his abruptness and rudeness. As he approached she immediately turned her back on him and proceeded to walk away. As she did so, he called aloud, "A lady always accepts an apology from a gentleman", to which she turned around and sheepishly smiled.

Well it isn't hard to anticipate the final result of this encounter and at the time of writing, the happy couple were celebrating 48 years of wedded bliss — a forerunner of the many, many Carnival marriages to come.

TENNIS

N.S.W.: Lou D. Cohen (capt.), Len Bassar, Rupert Michaelis, Myer Rosenblum.

VIC.: Mark Ashkanasy (capt.), Robert Bidjarano, Lou Lowe, Aleck Sacks.

W.A.: Gordon Bloomfield (capt.), Cecil Breckler, Sam Masel, Issy Sharp.

After defeating W.A., 6 rubbers to nil, Victoria met N.S.W. to decide the recipient of the newly donated ELLINSON CUP for interstate tennis competition. Victoria's No. 1 seed, Mark Ashkanasy, gave the locals a good start with a thrilling 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 win over N.S.W.'s No. 1 Rupert Michaelis. Then Len Bassar evened the score by inflicting a 0-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Aleck Sacks. From this point onwards it was all Victoria which ran out eventual winners, 5 rubbers to 1.

Victoria made a clean sweep of the sports, winning the KEITH CUP for cricket, the ELLINSON CUP for tennis, and regaining the HOFFNUNG SHIELD for all sports combined.



ELLINSON CUP.

(Ledar's Photographic Service)

A conference was held during the second Carnival in Melbourne, of delegates representing the three participating States. It was decided that two teams from Victoria should journey interstate during the Christmas vacation 1927/28, one to Sydney and the other to Perth. It was made clear that the stronger side would go to Sydney with the team travelling to Perth comprising "second-string" performers. Concerning the KEITH and ELLINSON CUPS, it was established that, when the three States competed in the one city, each team would be entitled to compete for the right to hold the CUPS for the ensuing year. If

W.A. won the CUPS, however, and both N.S.W. and Victoria were not agreeable to visit W.A. In the ensuing year, N.S.W. and Victoria would compete for the CUPS the first ensuing occasion they met each other.

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From "The Hebrew Standard", January 7, 1927

APPRECIATION

One should not judge a city by the magnificence of its buildings, its beaches or lack of them, or indeed from any other aspect — except one. In a nutshell, it is the people that reside in the city under consideration that constitute the spirit that is either admired or disliked. That Melbourne is extremely fortunate in its possession of such a wonderful Jewish population is the opinion of the N.S.W. Jewish sporting contingent who were recently privileged to visit the Southern capital. Such a spirit of camaraderie which pervades the entire community would be exceedingly hard to find anywhere.

All the boys were undoubtedly sorry to leave Melbourne for any reasons. One of them is — girls! As hostesses, they take some beating. At the cricket matches they impressed the Sydneysiders with their wonderful capacity for satisfying the appetites of hungry cricketers and others. The well laden tables, bear eloquent testimony to their capabilities in that direction.

Sydney looks forward to the 1927 contests with keen anticipation and, even if they lose all the important matches and games to the Victorians, it will be a pleasure to be defeated by such a body of fine men. Three cheers for Victoria. Hoop-ray, Hoop-ray, Hoop-ray!!!

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During the first week of December, 1927, the two Victorian teams to travel interstate were selected. The N.S.W. contingent, managed by Dr. Mark Ashkanasy, totalled 23 and the W.A. contingent managed by Dr. Cecil Raphael, numbered 15.

In the "hints" given to the Victorian team prior to its departure for Sydney were the following:

1. Don't ask for 'solders'. Ask for 'ice cream sodas'.
2. Watch your feet when the trams come around the curve. The lines are about 6" from the pavement.
3. Don't ask for a pound of apples — but for a dozen. Things are sold by the dozen in Sydney.
4. Pretend you know nothing about the Harbour!

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W.A. Zionist Athletic Club.

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M^r. Hyman Wexler.

We, the undersigned Members of the West Australian Zionist Athletic Club, take this opportunity of expressing to you our deep sense of gratitude and our highest appreciation of the splendid hospitality shown by you during our tour to Melbourne December and January, 1926-1927. The visit will long live in the memories of all those who were fortunate enough to be included in the party and your name will be treasured by us for the many kindnesses we received from you.

We remain, yours very sincerely,

Speedman, Rabbi

Samuel Gift

Roy Shilkin

Lucie Green

J. Sharp

London Crookall

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THIRD CARNIVAL

SYDNEY — DECEMBER 24, 1927—JANUARY 1, 1928

PERTH — DECEMBER 23, 1927—JANUARY 6, 1928

The Victorians who arrived in Sydney to take part in the Carnival organised by the Maccabean Sports Union were welcomed at a dance held in the Maccabean Hall on December 24. At the supper table, M. A. Lieberman, President of the Union, presided. Alroy M. Cohen, President of the N.S.W. Jewish War Memorial, gave that of "The Visitors", and expressed his opinion of the value of such gatherings to sporting young people. B. Bromberger, President of the Judæan League of Victoria, responded and gave an outline of the progress of the Victorian clubs. The various trophies were exhibited throughout the evening.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Harold Adams (capt.), Joe Abadee, Frank Benjamin, Lou D. Cohen, Lou J. Cohen, Nat Deane, Hymie Elzenberg, Roy Levy, Charles Loewenthal, Harold Nathan, Norman Solomon, Alex Brodsky (12th man).

VIC.: Charles Myers (capt.), Maurice Bardas, Joe Fryberg, Victor Josephs, Zel Marks, Lou Myers, Sam Plisner, Eric Raphael, Eric Simmons, Bill Stafford, Woolf Molinsky, Phil Lewis (12th man).

The cricket match was played at Hampden Oval on December 26 and 27. After winning the toss and electing to bat, Victoria scrambled to a total of 147, Lou Myers top scoring with 46 and Norman Solomon doing best of the N.S.W. bowlers, taking 4/35. In reply N.S.W. scored 334 which included a great 157 from Roy Levy. In its second innings, Victoria could manage only 159, Eric Simmons top scoring with 60 and the versatile Roy Levy taking 4/42 to give N.S.W. the KEITH CUP with an outright victory by an innings and 28 runs.

ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Lionel Alexander, Issy Brodsky, Morry Levitus, Charles Lewis, Cecil Penn, Abe Segal, Harry Segal.

VIC.: Lionel Abrahams, Wally Diamond, Joe Fryberg, Manuel Gelman, Hymie Jacobson, Lionel Jacobson, Bill Stafford.

N.S.W. won three of the four events contested at the athletics meeting held at Rushcutters Bay Oval on December 28.

100 Yards	M. Levitus (N.S.W.)	11.0
880 Yards	W. Diamond (Vic.)	2.09.6 (Record)
Long Jump	M. Levitus (N.S.W.)	19'6 1/4" (Record)
4 x 110 Yard Relay	N.S.W.	46.8 (Record)

SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Athol Berns, Alex Brodsky, Rupert Michaelis, Dib Nathan.

VIC.: Lionel Abrahams, Sid Davls, Hymie Jacobson, Lou Silk.

N.S.W. won both events contested at Bondi Baths on December 30.

50 Yards Freestyle	D. Nathan (N.S.W.)	29.4
4 x 50 Yards Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	2.12.8

TENNIS

N.S.W.: Ted Meyers, Rupert Michaelis, Barney Rosenblum, Myer Rosenblum.

VIC.: Mark Ashkanasy, Robert Bidjarano, Lou Lowe, Aleck Sacks.

The tennis contests played at Rushcutters Bay courts proved to be most exciting with the final rubber score even at 3 each. Victoria retained the ELLINSON CUP on a countback of sets.

VIC. 3 rubbers, 9 sets, 85 games d. **N.S.W.** 3-8-82.

SINGLES:

R. Michaelis (N.S.W.) d. M. Ashkanasy (Vic.)

5-7, 9-7, 6-2

R. Bidjarano (Vic.) d. M. Rosenblum (N.S.W.)

9-7, 2-6, 6-2

B. Rosenblum (N.S.W.) d. A. Sacks (Vic.)

2-6, 6-3, 6-2

L. Lowe (Vic.) d. T. Meyers (N.S.W.)

8-6, 8-3

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DOUBLES:

Michaells-Rosenblum (N.S.W.) d. Ashkanasy-Bldjarano (Vic.) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3
Lowe-Sacks (Vic.) d. Meyers-B. Rosenblum (N.S.W.) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2

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From "The Hebrew Standard", January 6, 1928

N.S.W. WINS HOFFNUNG SHIELD BY 3 TO 1

Once again N.S.W. is the proud holder of the HOFFNUNG CHALLENGE SHIELD, symbolic of interstate sporting supremacy. The KEITH CUP (cricket) has also found a temporary — let's hope a permanent — resting place here. Unfortunately, the ELLINSON CUP (tennis) returned South, but the local tennis folk hope for better luck next time. Three cheers for N.S.W. and now three more for Victoria and her "reps".

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From "The Hebrew Standard", January 6, 1928

GREAT CROWDS

Outstanding features of each of the functions arranged in connection with the Carnival were the warmth of the welcome to the visitors, the sporting spirit in which contests were waged and the splendid support given by Maccabean Sports Union members.

The attendances were estimated at well over 200 on the opening night while the launch picnic also attracted well over 200. All sporting fixtures proved a great draw, particularly the track and field meeting at Rushcutters Bay. It says much for the enthusiasm of the sporting folk, that a large crowd witnessed the racing despite the inclement weather.

Taken all round, the Carnival was a huge success, and full marks must be awarded to the Maccabean Sports Union Hon. Secretary, Charlie Rosenberg and also the girls committee which included: Lena Rose, Queenie Rose, Nina Jacobs, Miriam Marks, Rae Whitefield, Sadie Klineberg, Rae Klineberg, Cissie Lieberman, Freda Lieberman and Lily Rosenberg.

PERTH

From the "Perth Daily News", December 7, 1927

VISITING PERTH

JEWISH ATHLETES COMING

Last year a team of Perth's Jewish athletes and cricketers, accompanied by Rabbi D. I. Freedman, visited Melbourne to compete in the annual Jewish Interstate Carnival. This year the event is to take place in Perth, and a team of Jewish athletes from Melbourne accompanied by Rabbi Brodie, is due to arrive here during Christmas week.

The party will number about 15 and will include "A" grade tennis players and several leading swimmers. The Carnival will be conducted by the W.A. Zionist Athletic Club and the President of the Club, Mr. Roy Shilkin, together with an enthusiastic committee have arranged an excellent programme which will enable the visitors to see as much of Perth and its surroundings as possible during their two weeks stay here.

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An official welcome reception was tendered to Rabbi Brodie and the Victorian team by the President and executive of the Perth Hebrew Congregation on Sunday morning, December 25.



1927/28 PERTH, W.A. VS. VICTORIA

(L. to r.): Lou Cober (Vic.), Jack Berlinsky (W.A.), Les Smith (Vic.)



1927/28 PERTH—W.A. AND VICTORIAN CRICKETERS DURING LUNCHEON INTERVAL.



1927/28 PERTH — VICTORIAN CRICKET TEAM.

Back row (l. to r.): Umpire, Dave Isaacs, Morry Marks, Sonny Barnett, Rabbi Israel Brodie, Cecil Raphael (capt.), Colin Kino, Albert Epstein, Harry Marks, Umpire.
Front row (l. to r.): Les Smith, Lou Cober, Joe Summers, Ted Rosanove, Barney Berkowitz.

A private reception was tendered to the Interstate visitors by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Breckler at the Piccadilly Ballroom, Hay Street, Perth. During the evening a dancing competition was held between the two States. The fox-trot was won by W.A. but, as there was only one competitor from each State for the Black Bottom, no winner was declared.

CRICKET

VIC.: Cecil Raphael (Capt.), Sonny Barnett, Barney Berkowitz, Lou Cober, Albert Epstein, Dave Isaacs, Colin Kino, Harry Marks, Morry Marks, Ted Rosanove, Les Smith, Joe Summers.

W.A.: Gordon Bloomfield (Capt.), Jack Berlinsky, Cecil Breckler, Ken Cohen, Lou Lobasher, Leo Same, Issy Sharp, Phil Smith, Hyman Spigl, Ern Wachman, Harry Wachman.

The Westralians scored 166 in their first Innings after winning the toss and deciding to bat, Berlinsky doing best with 52. In reply, Victoria were dismissed for 85, only Cecil Raphael (22) reaching double figures. For the locals, Issy Sharp with 5/29 was the destroyer.

Aided by a 102 partnership from Cohen (47) and Sharp (55), W.A. totalled 219 in its second Innings, leaving them in a strong position. Facing a deficit of 300, Victoria was dismissed for 70 in their final knock, Cohen taking 5/9, to give W.A. an outright victory by 229 runs.

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From the "Perth Daily News", January 3, 1928

CONTEMPTIBLE THEFT

A contemptible theft was perpetrated in the dressing rooms at the Loton Park Oval today, shortly after the players in the Interstate Jewish Cricket match had taken the field. While the access to the room was unguarded, a person entered and stole a suit of clothes, an attache case containing some articles of apparel and various small sums of money from the pockets of the clothes hanging about.

The theft was not discovered until some of the players returned at noon. The matter was reported to the police.

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ATHLETICS

VIC.: Sonny Barnett (capt.), Albert Epstein, Hans Krakowski, Cecil Raphael, Ted Rosanove, Les Smith.

W.A.: Sam Edelman (capt.), Sid Breckler, Claude Freedman, Sam Same, Joe Shilkin, Wally Walters.

Held at Loton Park, W.A. defeated Victoria, 32 points to 29 points.

100 Yards	W. Walters (W.A.)	10.8 (Eq. Rec.)
220 Yards	S. Barnett (Vic.)	25.4
440 Yards	S. Breckler (W.A.)	59.8
880 Yards	C. Freedman (W.A.)	2.15.0
1 Mile Walk	H. Krakowski (Vic.)	8.45.0
High Jump	J. Shilkin (W.A.)	4'11"
Long Jump	L. Smith (Vic.)	18'2"

SWIMMING

W.A. won on a forfeit as Victoria did not enter a team.

TENNIS

VIC.: Colin Kino (capt.), Barney Berkowitz, Hans Krakowski, Harry Marks.

W.A.: Cecil Breckler (capt.), Marcus Coleman, Alec Masel, Issy Sharp.

W.A. 8 rubbers, 16 sets, 99 games d. VIC. 0-0-44.

The Westralians were never seriously challenged and completely outplayed the visitors, conceding only 44 games.

Four cups were donated for the sports contests and it was noted that they would be perpetual cups specifically for competition between W.A. and Victoria. These cups, all won initially by W.A. were the GLICK CUP for cricket, W.A.Z.A.C. CUP for athletics, BENJAMIN CUP for swimming, and BRECKLER CUP for tennis.

A conference of delegates representing Victoria and W.A. was held on December 26 to discuss matters pertinent to future Carnivals. The meeting was chaired by Rabbi D. I. Freedman with Roy Shilkin, Sam Masel and Mendel Mendelawitz representing the W.A.Z.A.C., and Cecil Raphael, Les Smith and Alby Phillips, the Judaeen League of Victoria.

All delegates were in agreement that at the following Carnival, to be conducted in Melbourne, over the Christmas vacation 1928/29, a combined conference of delegates from N.S.W., Victoria and W.A. should convene for the purpose of considering "the creation of an Australian Jewish Athletic Council".

A motion was carried that the W.A.Z.A.C. and the Judaeen League of Victoria, through the A.J.A.X., recognise each other as the representative bodies for the respective States in all athletics and sports spheres. A final motion was carried that "this conference recommend to the Judaeen League and the W.A.Z.A.C. that, at the next interstate conference between the three States, they

support a motion of triangular contests to be held each year in Melbourne, Sydney and Perth respectively, falling which, contests between the A.J.A.X. and the W.A.Z.A.C. should be held in alternate years in Perth and Melbourne"

From "the Australian Jewish Herald" (Perth Edition), January 19, 1928

FAREWELL TO VICTORIAN ATHLETES

One of the most enjoyable and successful Jewish social events yet held in Perth was the Farewell Function given to the Victorian Jewish athletes in the Y.A.L. Ballroom, Murray Street, Perth on Thursday, January 5. The event took the form of a banquet and dance. A special cup, presented by Mr. L. Blashki, for the best and fairest sportsman of both teams was voted for and presented to Dr. Cecil Raphael.



1927/28 PERTH—W.A. CRICKET TEAM.

Back row (l. to r.): Sam Edelman, Nate Shilkin, Umpire, Ern Wachman, Gordon Bloomfield, Issy Sharp, Rabbi Freedman, Phil Smith, Jack Berlinsky, Harry Wachman, Roy Shilkin, Umpire.
Front row (l. to r.): Wachman, Lou Lobasher, Leo Same, Cecil Breckler, Hyman Spigl, Ken Cohen, Malcolm Menuchin, Olisch Silbert.

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LOUIS EPSTEIN PRESIDENT A.J.A.X.

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From "The Australian Jewish Herald", May 3, 1928

A.J.A.X. NEWS

With the visits of the Sydney and Perth boys fast becoming more than just a speck on the horizon, the combined committee of A.J.A.X. has bestirred itself into feverish activity. In view of the hospitality to our boys in Sydney and Perth last year, the committee is making strenuous efforts to ensure the success of the interstate contests this year in Melbourne. The committee is also pleased to announce that women will compete at the Carnival, for the first time.

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From "The Hebrew Standard", November 23, 1928

INSTITUTE TEAM NEEDS FINANCE

Only a few weeks remain before the N.S.W. representatives will leave for Melbourne to vie with the Southerners for athletic, cricket, swimming and tennis supremacy. The Maccabean Sports Union has proved very resourceful in its endeavours to raise funds, nevertheless, more money is required if the team is to consist of the best sportsmen in the various departments.

Fathers and mothers should co-operate with the M.S.U. by forwarding donations to the Honorary Secretary, A. G. Brodsky.

Do it now! Give freely!

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From "The Perth Daily News", December 12, 1928

JEWISH CARNIVAL

ATHLETES GO EAST

The W.A. representatives for the annual Jewish interstate athletic Carnival leave by Saturday night's train for Melbourne where they will compete against Melbourne and Sydney teams. Last year, the Western Australian team were successful in winning the cricket, tennis, swimming and athletics cups.

The cricket team will play a match against the Adelaide Judaeon Club on their way through to Melbourne. Roy Shilkin, who was appointed Manager, is unable to make the trip and the team will probably be managed now by Olisch Silbert.

While the various teams are in Melbourne, a conference will be held and it is probable that teams from Victoria, New South Wales and South Australia will visit this State at the end of next year to compete in the Jewish Interstate Carnival.

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The Westralians during their brief stop-over in Adelaide, met a South Australian Jewish cricket team, captained by Bert Marks. With Hyman Spligl scoring a century, W.A. won the contest outright.

FOURTH CARNIVAL

MELBOURNE—DECEMBER 25, 1928—JANUARY 6, 1929

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The Carnival teams to visit Melbourne from N.S.W. and W.A. were entertained at a Welcome Ball held on December 29. Rev Jacob Danglow in welcoming all the athletes, stressed the good work that the Judean League was doing in Victorian Jewish circles. In replying, Alex Brodsky, the N.S.W. Team Manager, and Ollsch Silbert, the W.A. Team Manager, both created a favourable impression with their eloquent addresses.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Lou J. Cohen (capt.), Joe Abadee, Harold Adams, Frank Benjamin, Harry Bentley, Lou D. Cohen, Phil Davis, Nat Deane, Cecil Goldman, Lindsay Levy, Harry Segal, Norman Solomon.

VIC.: Cecil Raphael (capt.), Sonny Barnett, Sol Efron, Colin Kino, Zel Marks, Woolf Molinsky, Sam Pilsner, Eric Raphael, Eric Simmons, Bill Stafford, Luke Wall.

W.A.: Cecil Breckler (capt.), Marcus Coleman, Harry Edelman, Sam Edelman, Phil Masel, Leo Same, Issy Sharp, Phil Smith, Hyman Spigl, Ern Wachman, Harry Wachman.

N.S.W. VS. VIC.

Victoria regained the KEITH CUP from N.S.W. with a first innings victory by 9 runs. Winning the toss and batting first, the Victorians totalled 151 aided by a patient 36 from Zel Marks. N.S.W. replied with 142, only Cecil Goldman (50) looking confident.

With a first innings lead, Victoria batted from tea on the first day until an hour prior to tea on the final day, scoring 222. With less than 3 hours remaining, N.S.W. 231 runs behind, didn't attempt to make up the deficit required and at stumps was 5/102 giving Victoria a first Innings win.

N.S.W. VS. W.A.

The second match saw N.S.W. comfortably defeat W.A., its winning margin being 127 runs. Batting first, N.S.W., after being 4/84, slumped to be all out for 126, Harry Edelman doing the damage for the Westralians with 5/23. W.A. opened its first Innings and within 40 minutes was 6/28. A valuable 25 from Hyman Spigl enabled W.A. to finally total 79, Phil Davis finishing with 7/15.

N.S.W. with a 47-run lead displayed more aggression in its second Innings and, with Norman Solomon scoring 55, were able to amass 214. W.A., although improving on its first Innings display, was nevertheless dismissed for 134 in its second Innings, thus giving N.S.W. an outright victory.

VIC. VS. W.A.

The Victorians with a win by 29 runs over W.A. on the first Innings, regained the GLICK CUP to add to their KEITH CUP victory earned by the win over N.S.W. Despite some hostile bowling from Issy Sharp who finished with 5/41, Victoria scrambled to total 145 in its first Innings. W.A. replied with 116, Leo Same top scoring with 35. Next morning, Victoria opened its second Innings but, with the score standing at 3/29, heavy rain began to fall and as a result the final day was virtually washed out, leaving Victoria victors on the first Innings.

An Incident during the first Innings of this match resulted in a major change in the rules of Carnival cricket. Up to this stage, teams did not have to be officially

announced prior to the commencement of matches, which meant in effect that any 11 players could take the field for a match but naturally could not be replaced once they had taken the field.

This situation was brought to a head on the first day of this contest with Victoria batting. At lunch they were 8/86 and in all sorts of trouble. During the luncheon interval, the Victorian captain decided to change his batting line-up. After quickly analysing the situation he dropped the incoming Victorian batsman, better equipped as a bowler, and replaced him with the previously unselected Bill Stafford, who was a capable batsman.

This he justified by stating that although the dropped bowler was in his original team, he had not as yet taken the field. Stafford scored 25 and held up one end to enable Victoria to lift their total from 86 to 145. Although this wasn't quite "cricket", the Victorians were not in fact breaking any rules, but it was obvious to all concerned that a similar situation would be intolerable in the future.

From this point onwards, all cricket team lists were handed to the official scorers prior to the commencement of matches and remained as originally selected.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Issy Brodsky (capt.), Harold Adams, Alex Brodsky, Larry Fernandez, Charles Lewis, Mark Oplitz, Charlie Penn, Abe Segal, Harry Segal.

VIC.: Lionel Jacobson (capt.), Sonny Barnett, Wally Diamond, Hymie Jacobson, Eric Simmons, Bill Stafford.

W.A.: Sam Edelman (capt.), Athol Casper, Abe Cass, Hedley Freedman, Hyman Spigl.

At Fitzroy Oval, N.S.W. won the athletics, the final scores being: 1st N.S.W. (34½), 2nd: VIC. (20½), 3rd: W.A. (3).

The programme witnessed the re-introduction of the shot put and the introduction of an 880 yards medley relay (1x440, 1x220, 2x110).

100 Yards	H. Jacobson (Vic.)	10.9
880 Yards	A. Segal (N.S.W.)	2.08.4 (Rec.)
Long Jump	C. Penn (N.S.W.)	19'9½" (Rec.)
Shot Put	H. Jacobson (Vic.)	30'8¾"
880 Yards Medley Relay	N.S.W.	1.40.4

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Harry Bentley, Rupert Michaelis, Lou Moss, Herbie Schlam.

VIC.: Maurice Bardas, Abe Cohen, Michael Michlan, Alby Phillips, Norm Smith.

W.A.: Reg Benjamin, Harry Mendelsohn, Josh Shlmen-son, Alec Silbert.

N.S.W. with wins in three of the four events contested, captured the BENJAMIN CUP for swimming.

Rupert Michaelis won the 50 yards freestyle for the third occasion in four years. Diving was included as an official event for the first time and drew three entries. The programme concluded with several unofficial novelty events, including balloon and apple races.

Final points: 1st: N.S.W. (23), 2nd: VIC. (17), 3rd: W.A. (4).

50 Yards Freestyle	R. Michaelis (N.S.W.)	28.4
50 Yards Breaststroke	H. Schlam (N.S.W.)	38.2
4x50 Yards Freestyle		

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Relay	N.S.W.	2.00.0 (Rec.)
Diving	A. Cohen (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Fanny Hart, Hannah Hart, Perla Levy.

VIC.: Valda Epstein, Edna Jacobson, Essie Marks, Phyllis Smith.

Victoria comfortably won the ladies' swimming which was held in conjunction with the men's.

33 1/3 Yards Freestyle	V. Epstein (Vic.)	22.5
33 1/3 Yards Breaststroke	P. Levy (N.S.W.)	29.6
3 x 33 1/3 Yards Freestyle		
Relay	Victoria	
Diving	V. Epstein (Vic.)	1.19.6

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Lou Lowe, Rupert Michaelis, Barney Rosenblum, Myer Rosenblum, Morry Toltz.

VIC.: Mark Ashkanasy, Robert Bldjarano, Allan Boane, Aleck Sacks.

W.A.: Cecil Breckler, Marcus Coleman, Phil Masel, Issy Sharp.

First Contest: N.S.W. 5 rubbers, 11 sets, 78 games d. W.A. 1-3-59.

Second Contest: VIC. 5 rubbers, 11 sets, 77 games d. W.A. 1-2-40

Third Contest: VIC. 3 rubbers, 9 sets, 76 games d. N.S.W. 3-8-71.

By accounting for N.S.W. and W.A., Victoria won both tennis trophies: the ELLINSON CUP for all-State competition and the BRECKLER CUP for competition between W.A. and Victoria. The series between N.S.W. and Victoria

was in the balance up to the final rubber which clinched victory for the home State when Boane and Sacks defeated Lowe and Toltz in the doubles, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

The match which created greatest interest in the series was between two outstanding players in Coleman (W.A.) who represented his State in Linton Cup Competition and Michaelis (N.S.W.), with the latter winning 11-9, 6-3.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Miriam Aarons, Fanny Hart.

VIC.: Valda Epstein, Essie Marks.

N.S.W. defeated Victoria 2 rubbers to 1.

Singles:

E. Marks (Vic.) d. F. Hart (N.S.W.) 6-3, 6-0.

M. Aarons (N.S.W.) d. V. Epstein (Vic.) 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

Doubles:

Hart-Aarons (N.S.W.) d. Marks-Epstein (Vic.) 6-4, 8-6.

At a conference held in Melbourne during the Carnival, representatives of the three attending States held lengthy discussions on the venues for future Carnivals. Victoria supported a proposal by W.A. that the 1929/30 Carnival should be conducted in Perth and that future Carnivals would, by mutual agreement, rotate between Sydney, Perth and Melbourne. The N.S.W. representation, headed by their team manager, Alex Brodsky, was adamant in its rejection of this proposal and, after expressing his point of view, Brodsky summoned his fellow delegates and walked out of the meeting.



1928/29 MELB.—GROUP OF VICTORIANS.

Back row (l. to r.): Adele Jacobson, Valda Epstein, Allan Kino, Edna Jacobson, Phyllis Kino, Keith Epstein, Zel Marks, Colin Kino, Jean Efron.

Front row (l. to r.): Manuel Gelman, Rose Carrick.

From "The Hebrew Standard", January 18, 1929

TO THE EDITOR

THE GIRLS' VIEW OF THE INTERSTATE SPORTS

Sir,

Reading the report in your issue of the 11th inst., of the ladies' section of the interstate team from N.S.W. in Victoria, as the senior member of the team I feel it is only right that a fuller and fairer report be written.

The antipathy shown by the N.S.W. Team Manager towards the girls' team was fortunately not so pronounced by the other members of the team, and in view of the fact that the girls have to be members of the Institute, as well as of the Maccabean Sports Union, I contend that the girls should have been treated as equals of the men in every way.

I am desirous for an explanation regarding the reasons why there were 24 berths booked for the boys on the "Canberra", but NO PROVISION AT ALL was made for the girls. Further, why did both the "Hebrew Standard" and "The Maccabean" specifically state that boys ONLY were to be addressed by the President of the Institute, before leaving for Victoria, when badges, honour caps and ties were to be given to the N.S.W. representatives. Is the foregoing conducive to good feeling amongst our team members and is this good sportsmanship?

Hannah Hart,
Neutral Bay—13/1/29.

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From "The Hebrew Standard", January 18, 1929

RECEPTION TO INTERSTATE TEAMS

"Lumeah Court", Balaclava Road, Caulfield, was the scene for one of the most brilliant functions held in honour of the visiting sporting teams, who came across from N.S.W. and W.A. to compete for the various cups, on Thursday evening, January 3. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ellinson who donated the ELLINSON CUPS for tennis competition, once more showed their enthusiastic interest in the social side of the Carnival by entertaining 150 guests at their home. Mrs. Ellinson received her guests wearing a patterned chiffon frock in pale shades of lemon, blue and green, the skirt of which was made in peacock fashion.

Some delightful music was rendered by members of the Hoffmans No. 1 Band and dancing was enjoyed in the three large reception rooms which were beautified with pastel toned hydrangeas and shaded blue and mauve delphiniums, while asparagus fern was used for draping effects.

During the evening, many young people adjourned to the spacious verandah where further dancing was indulged in. The large lawns were dimly lighted and proved a pleasant rendezvous to those not dancing.

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From "The Australian Jewish Herald", January 31, 1929.

HAS THE INTERSTATE VISIT BEEN A SUCCESS?

Having had your attention drawn by this startling headline, dear reader, it becomes you to read on and learn just exactly how successful the interstate visit of 1928/29 has been.

You know now that Victoria has swept the board by annexing the GLICK AND KEITH CRICKET CUPS, the ELLINSON AND BRECKLER TENNIS CUPS, and the HOFFNUNG ATHLETIC SHIELD. You know that the swimming club staged the most impressive night's sport yet staged in the Melbourne City Baths. You watched

with others and held your bated breath as six little ladies cut the air and swept through the green waters on to victory. You saw our field athletes put the shot at the Fitzroy Oval and you saw the 880 yards record smashed by the N.S.W. representative. You watched at the Judaeon Tennis Club, while our gallant four flannelled representatives staved off N.S.W. after a magnificent struggle and then decisively defeated the Perth contingent, thus, for the third successive year, winning the ELLINSON TENNIS CUP.

You perhaps danced with those charming young ladies who swam and played tennis under Sydney's banner with our own young ladies. Or, if you, perhaps, are of the weaker sex, you whiled away many a pleasant hour with the male members of the various teams. Of course you did! But now you look at the result of these months of work and you say it was a successful outcome. Of course it was!

On tennis courts, on cricket and running fields, in swimming pools, in ballrooms and supper halls, our visitors have set before us a never to be forgotten example of exemplary behaviour, of sportsmanship and good fellowship and they have left this city poorer for their exit, though happier for their short stay

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From "The Australian Jewish Herald", January 31, 1929

W.A. ITEMS

The Eastern carnival tour of 1929 officially concluded, many of the W.A. boys have now returned home, full of eulogistic references to the wonderful time spent in Melbourne. From an athletic viewpoint the tour was disappointing, several leading players failing to produce their best form in the various branches of the contest but members of the party aver that in any case the opposition was too strong. Although defeated all along the line, our boys found the cricket and tennis matches most enjoyable, and the swimming and running carnivals, especially the former, were a triumph of organisation.

The W.A. boys are particularly thankful to those people who so kindly provided billets. The ladies' contests in Melbourne between N.S.W. and Victoria left W.A. feeling sorry it was not in that picture too, but it is hoped that a Jewish ladies' athletic club will be formed in Perth in the immediate future. Mr. Olisch Silbert acted as manager of the W.A. party and acquitted himself well. He attended to the hundred and one details and his speeches at the functions invariably echoed the sentiments of the team.

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From "The Australian Jewish Herald", June 20, 1929

PERTH OR SYDNEY

A matter that seems to be troubling the minds of many A.J.A.X. members is the question of the Christmas interstate sporting Carnival and its venue. To those so unfortunately harassed, this article is especially directed. It must be taken finally that one team will be dispatched to PERTH and ONE TEAM ONLY WILL DEPART FROM THIS STATE.

Many are saying that this arrangement is most unfair to Sydney sporting members, who will be deprived of the opportunity of meeting their rivals in contests. These people are strenuously holding forth that a team should also be sent to Sydney. Such a position would be untenable, in view of the conference held in Melbourne during Christmas, 1928. At that conference, it was decided to stage a great meeting at Perth in 1929. Certainly, since Adelaide is sending a team over and Sydney might be expected to send a team over, the prospect of Jewish athletes of four States meeting in

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the one State seemed quite material and most desirable. Melbourne delegates then decided to send a team to Perth. Unfortunately for all concerned and more so for N.S.W., the ultimate control of Sydney's policy was vested in the person of their Manager, Mr. Alex Brodsky, who after expressing all precedents, and all covenants in no uncertain manner, withdrew from the conference and summoned his co-delegates with him.

However, it cannot be denied that Melbourne stands pledged to go to Perth and it is inconceivable that Sydney, once she realises that a team is not coming from Melbourne, will be unable to send a contingent over. If a full team from N.S.W. cannot be sent, and we recognise that it is very difficult to send a large team contingent 2000 miles across a continent, then surely a team comprising 4 tennis players, 2 swimmers and 4 athletes, for instance, could make the trip.

From March onward throughout 1929, Victoria and W.A. corresponded regularly to finalise details pertaining to the 5th Carnival. Amongst the items resolved was that a ladies' physical culture contest would be conducted in Perth and that the athletic programme would be stabilised with the following events:—

Men: 100 yards, 880 yards, long jump, high jump, 1 mile medley relay.

Ladies: 75 yards, 100 yards, 3 x 100 yards relay.

From the "Westralian Judean", September, 1929

GRAND CENTENARY SPORTING CARNIVAL SIXTY JEWISH ATHLETES EXPECTED

The final official celebrations arranged for the W.A. Centenary Year will be of an entirely Jewish nature, and absolutely unparalleled in the history of this community. Jewish men and women athletes, totalling over 60, representing Victoria, South Australia and New South Wales will assemble in Perth to engage in friendly contest with our own representatives. This ambitious project has grown out of the agreement between the Judean

Club, Melbourne, and the Zionist Athletic Club, Perth, arranging for reciprocal visits of athletes to each capital. The party of 16 splendid Victorian young men who visited this State in 1927 has not yet been forgotten. That in 1929 the number of visitors should be quadrupled, and increased to embrace two other States, and women athletes as well, speaks most highly for the enterprise of the respective clubs concerned, and reveals a glorious state of affairs to those far-sighted people who see in these yearly interchange of visits, the gradual cementing of a Jewish bond which is stretching half-way around the Continent.

South Australia withdrew from the Carnival in November when it was found that only two individuals from that State were prepared to travel to Perth. Also in that month, the Maccabean Sports Institute of N.S.W. announced that it would not be sending any males to Perth for the Carnival but would be represented by a contingent of 8 ladies accompanied by a manageress.

From "The Hebrew Standard", December 6, 1929

LADIES' SPORTS UNION

The team to represent the Maccabean Ladies' Sports Union at Perth was tendered a send-off, prior to its departure on December 14th. About 80 attended. Col Hyman, President of the N.S.W. Jewish War Memorial presided and proposed a toast, "The Ladies' Sports Union and the Interstate Team". Miss F. Hart responded on behalf of the team. Mr P. M. Hart then handed to Mr Hyman the "DORA E. HART MEMORIAL CUP" to be competed for by Jewish girls throughout Australia, in swimming, tennis, basketball and physical culture.



DORA E. HART CUP.
(Leder's Photographic Service)



1929/30 PERTH — VICTORIANS
ON THE NULLABOR PLAINS.

(L. to r.): Joe Rosen, Aleck Sacks, Eric Simmons,
Myer Komesaroff, Leon Sheezel.



1929/30 Perth — Visit to the Jewish War Memorial, Kings Park, Perth, by the Members of the N.S.W., Victorian and W.A. Teams.

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Jewish Interstate Athletic Carnival

1929 - 1930

Souvenir Programme

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PERTH 1929 '30



1929/30 PERTH—TENNIS LUNCHEON. JANUARY 1ST
N.S.W. ladies' contingent seated at table. Displayed on the table are the Ellinson and Breckler Tennis Cups.

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PERTH—DECEMBER 20, 1929—JANUARY 5, 1930



1929/30 PERTH.

(L. to r.): Vicky Silverman (Vic.), Millye Grinblat (Vic.), Sam Edelman (W.A.), Julie Grinblat (Vic.), Jean Efron (Vic.)

The teams from N.S.W. and Victoria were officially welcomed by the West Australian Zionist Athletic Club and members of the Perth Jewish community at the Young Australia League ballroom on Saturday, December 28. Speaking at the supper table, Rabbi D. I. Freedman said that such sporting contests tended to strengthen the competitors in mind and body and to draw closer the bonds of the Jewish community. He then praised the generosity of Perth Jews who had billeted the visitors.

The manager of the Victorian team, Les Abrahams, handed a cup to the President of the W.A.Z.A.C., Roy Shilkin. The cup, he said, was donated by the Judaeon League of Victoria and was to be the prize in a ladies' contest, the nature of which would be decided at a later date (inscribed later as the ROY SHILKIN CUP for ladies swimming).

CRICKET

VIC.: Eric Simmons (capt.), Joe Klooger, Myer Komisaroff, Abe Koningsberg, Josh Koningsberg, Phil Lewis, Sam Michaels, Aleck Sacks, Reuben Sackville, Leon Sheezel, Hyman Wexler, Percy Wiltner.

W.A.: Cecil Breckler (capt.), Gordon Bloomfield, Harry Edelman, Sam Edelman, Phil Masel, George Nathan, Leo Same, Issy Sharp, Hyman Spligl, Ern Wachman, Harry Wachman.

The Westralians regained the GLICK CUP by easily defeating Victoria at Perth Cricket Ground. Sent in to bat, the Victorians could total only 59 in their first innings with the ever reliable Issy Sharp picking up 8/29. In reply, W.A. scored 220, Sharp hitting up 92 and Victorian captain Eric Simmons taking 8/99. Once again, the Victorians were in trouble with a second innings total of 147. W.A. consequently gained victory by an innings and 14 runs.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

VIC.: Manuel Gelman (capt.), Harry Hyams, Joe Klooger, Myer Komisaroff, Joe Rosen, Eric Simmons.

W.A.: Simon Holzman (capt.), Jim Baggeridge, Reg Benjamin, Jack Bercoe, Sid Breckler, Hymie Hoffman, Joe Shilkin.

Victoria won the men's athletics contest held at the Perth Oval defeating W.A. 19 points to 10 for the newly donated J. SHUREK CUP.



1929/30 PERTH.

N.S.W. and W.A. netball teams prior to match. The flag at back was presented to W.A. as a gift from the Maccabean Sports Union of N.S.W.

100 Yards	J. Rosen (Vic.)	11.2
880 Yards	E. Simmons (Vic.)	2.25.8
High Jump	J. Shilkin (W.A.)	5'2" (Rec.)
Long Jump	E. Simmons (Vic.)	18'4"
1 Mile Medley Relay	Victoria	4.03.0

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Pearl Aaron, Marjorie Collins, Sylvia Cooper.

VIC.: Jean Efron, Hilda Finn, Vicky Silverman.

W.A.: Rose Bloomfield, Ann Horrvltz, Ada Shlmonson.

Contested for the first occasion as a Carnival event, the ladies' athletics for the W.A.Z.A.C. CUP (originally for men's athletic competition) was won easily by Victoria.

75 Yards	J. Efron (Vic.)	11.0
100 Yards	J. Efron (Vic.)	13.2
3 x 100 Yards Relay	W.A.	43.4

MEN'S SWIMMING

W.A. won the BENJAMIN CUP for men's swimming on a forfeit, being the only State to enter.

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Pearl Aaron, Marjorie Collins, Marle Specterman.

VIC.: Gertie Davis, Hilda Finn, Vicky Silverman.

W.A.: Yetta Hartstein, Ann Horrvltz, Ada Shlmonson.

W.A. won the ROY SHILKIN CUP for ladies' swimming, winning three of the four events contested at the A.N.A. Pool. Especially exciting was the finish of the 3 x 66 2/3rds yards relay with only inches separating the three States. W.A. was given the decision but doubts existed as to whether Victoria (2nd) and N.S.W. (3rd) were not a dead-heat. At the completion of the programme an exhibition of fancy diving was given by former State diving representative, Mark Mendelawltz.

33 1/3 Yds. Freestyle	A. Shlmonson (W.A.)	No Time
33 1/3 Yds. Breaststroke	A. Shlmonson (W.A.)	Taken
66 2/3 Yds. Freestyle	M. Specterman (N.S.W.)	"
3x66 2/3 Yds. Freestyle Relay	W.A.	"

MEN'S TENNIS

VIC.: Aleck Sacks (capt.), Manuel Gelman, Phil Lewis, Leon Sheezel.

W.A.: Cecil Breckler (capt.), Alec Masel, Ben Salnken, Issy Sharp

The ELLINSON CUP was regained by W.A. when it easily accounted for Victoria, who had only one winner with Aleck Sacks defeating Cecil Breckler.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Phyllis Barrow, Fanny Hart.

VIC.: Hilda Finn, Millie Grinblat

W.A.: Gladys Bercove, Minnie Breckler

W.A. defeated in turn both Victoria and N.S.W., winning all rubbers contested.

1st	W.A.	12 sets	72 games
2nd	VIC.	6 sets	51 games
3rd	N.S.W.	1 set	23 games

The W.A. team was presented with the BRECKLER (No. 1) CUP which was awarded for ladies tennis. This trophy had previously been for men's tennis competition between W.A. and Victoria only. A second cup, BRECKLER (No. 2) CUP, was made available for men's and ladies' tennis aggregate points and was won also by W.A.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Freda Levy (capt.), Pearl Aaron, Phyllis Barrow, Marjory Collins, Sylvia Cooper, Myrtle Goldman, Marie Specterman

VIC.: Jean Efron (capt.), Phyllis Chester, Gertie Davis, Hilda Finn, Rose Gleedman, Rae Rosen, Vicky Silverman.



1929/30 PERTH — CRICKET

Issy Sharp (W.A.) — Rear; Eric Simmons (Vic.) — Front



1929/30 PERTH — NETBALL, N.S.W. VS. W.A.
N.S.W. in dark stockings.

W.A.: Ann Horrvitz (capt.), Rose Bloomfield, Minnie Breckler, Yetta Hartstein, Mena Hoffman, Fan Paschoff, Ada Shimenson.

The Westralian girls won the first ever 7-a-side basketball (now known as netball) contest conducted at a Carnival, defeating firstly N.S.W. 7-5 then Victoria 14-4. In a play-off for second placing, N.S.W. defeated Victoria 12-4. The J. ROBIN CUP, donated for netball competition, was presented to the W.A. captain.

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From the "Westralian Judean", February, 1930

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

Something new in ladies' exercise was presented to the Jewish community of Perth when N.S.W. defeated Victoria in the physical culture contests. W.A. was represented, but as its team devoted its efforts to a few minutes marching, this entry could be scarcely considered. Madame Alwyn, the famous physical culture expert, kindly consented to act as judge, and in awarding the decision to N.S.W., she stated that this team was successful more on account of numerical strength and the length of the programme submitted than for execution of work in which Victoria was ahead.

Madame Alwyn then touched briefly on the aims and results of physical culture, many of which were apparently neglected by the competing teams whose work was now almost obsolete, and was not achieving the desired physical results. This last statement, emphasised by a gesture in the direction of the competing



1929/30 PERTH—W.A. NETBALL TEAM.

(L. to r.): Yetta Hartstein, Fan Paschoff, Ada Shimenson, Mena Hoffman, Minnie Breckler, Ann Horrvitz, Rose Epstein, Rose Bloomfield.

teams, occasioned considerable excitement. The afternoon concluded with a vote of thanks to Madame Alwyn proposed by Mr. J. Shimenson, who donated a trophy for the winning team.

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At the conclusion of the Carnival a cup was presented to the W.A. Team Manager, in recognition of Western Australia being the "Champion State". Final points for this cup were:

1st:	W.A.	19
2nd:	VIC.	10

The DORA E. HART CUP for combined ladies competition was also won by W.A. Final points were:

1st:	W.A.	9
2nd:	VIC.	6
3rd:	N.S.W.	3

At the Interstate Sports Conference held in Perth in conjunction with the Carnival, the following motion was carried, "That all representatives of the various States competing in the annual Interstate Jewish Carnivals shall be financial members for at least six months prior to the Carnival of one of the following bodies: W.A.Z.A.C., A.J.A.X., Maccabean Sports Union."

Numerous social functions were held to entertain the Interstate visitors in Perth for the 5th Carnival and besides the official socials — the opening and farewell dances — also included were a Motor Launch Excursion, a Motor Picnic, a River Excursion on the S.S. Emerald, a Moonlight Motor Car Outing and countless private receptions. The W.A. hospitality was such that several of the Interstate visitors, on their return, were quoted in "The Australian Jewish Herald" with the following:

ERIC SIMMONS — "When I get through and obtain my degree, I would like to make my home in Perth".

HYMAN WEXLEAR — "When I left my home in England to come to Australia, I didn't feel so bad as when I left Perth for Melbourne".

HILDA FINN — "The happiest fortnight of my life".

MANUEL GELMAN — "Coming back was a tragedy", and ALECK SACKS — "Perth's Australia's best city, and how!"

Via the return trip to Sydney, the N.S.W. ladies' team stopped in Melbourne by invitation of Les Abrahams, the Victorian Team Manager, and played a Victorian netball team in St. Kilda on January 19. The locals won 17-8.

As a result of the 5th Carnival there was a renewed interest in interstate contests with the realisation that there were now three States capable of administering such ventures. A further result of the W.A. trip came with the following announcement in February, 1930. "The good work of the Interstate sporting Carnivals has not yet concluded. All members of A.J.A.X. will learn with great satisfaction that the run of Interstate Carnival engagements has continued. Harry Hyams, crack half-miller, who did not return with the team to Victoria, and Mena Golding, daughter of a well-known Perth Jewish family, have announced their engagement."

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From the "Westralian Judean", February, 1930

EDITORIAL

PLAY THE GAME, W.A.

The fifth interstate sporting Carnival has concluded. The event was successful from many stand points. The contests were interesting, the functions were well patronised, and the Victorian representatives have carried back with them more than a lurking suspicion that we in the West are not true sports.

This assertion, which we know will be bitterly resented here, is not made without due cause and care-



1929/30 PERTH. Cigarette Case presented to the W.A.Z.A.C. President, Roy Shilkin, by the Victorian Team.

ful consideration, and it is purely in the interests of Jewish sport that we expose a matter which we would prefer to forget. An agreement exists between the Judaeen League of Victoria and the Zionist Athletic Club of W.A. that all those participating in the interstate carnivals shall be members of one or the other of these controlling bodies. In two different spheres of sports, W.A. made several representatives financial members of the club a moment before the contest began. To check this procedure, Victoria had to introduce a new rule at the recent annual conference insisting that all representatives be financial members of the respective clubs for at least six months prior to the Carnivals.

A contrast in attitude is revealed by the fact that when our team visited Melbourne last year, two of the best Jewish cricketers in Victoria arrived at the ground anxious to represent their State. They had failed to qualify under the rule mentioned, and the executive of the Judaeen League, refusing to distort any regulations by playing these gentlemen, set a worthy example by honouring the spirit of the Carnival. Recent occurrences in connection with the weekly cricket matches in which the Zionist Athletic Club is represented serve as further proof that to win has become the be all and end all of its desires. The motto of the Maccabean Ladies' Sports Union of Sydney, "Good sportsmanship is better than victory", is commended to the Zionist Athletic Club in the hope that in future it will prove that we too in W.A. can cherish the game far more than the prize.

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From the "Westralian Judean", March, 1930

THE INTERSTATE CARNIVAL

To the Editor,
Dear Sir,

It was with great surprise and regret that I read your editorial article of last edition. It seems to me that

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the statement that the Victorian team took away with it a lurking suspicion that the people of West Australia were not true sports is entirely unfounded. At no time did any member of your community, nor your community as a whole, give us any cause to think that W.A. was not playing the game

The matter relating to the playing of persons not connected with the club, is in my opinion, a domestic one. Many members of the Judaeon League of Victoria do not agree with me, but I maintain that if any State feels that it is going to strengthen the position of the controlling body by playing, in these interstate contests, persons not previously interested in the body, then there should be no Interstate agreement debarring them from doing so. That is not to say that a State may not formulate its own domestic rules debarring the selection of such players. The Judaeon Tennis Club of Victoria insists upon such a rule, and the success of such a clause seems to have been justified by results.

It is not my endeavour to tamper in the home affairs of the W.A.Z.A.C., but I have tried to show you the point of view, which I am sure the majority of the members of our team hold.

Let me add that whether the members of the various teams who participated in the recent contests were really members of the W.A.Z.A.C. or not, they were all sportsmen whom I would be proud to meet again in contest.

Yours faithfully,
Eric D. Simmons
(Victoria).

(Editor's Note—We appreciate the generous spirit and the fine sporting sentiment that caused Mr E D

Simmons, Captain of the AJAX Cricket team that visited Perth, to reply to our article. However, we would like to correct one impression he conveys. The Zionist Athletic Club is governed by a rule which compels players to be financial members, and this rule was transgressed, not only in the Interstate Carnival, but during the greater part of this year's cricket season. The JUDEAN endorses Mr Simmon's references to the sportsmanship of the W.A. representatives, but fine fellows as they are, we cannot hold that up as an excuse for the violating of regulations. It has also been pointed out to us that other States have also transgressed the Interstate regulations concerning registered players.)

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In May of 1930, a committee was appointed by the Maccabean Sports Union of N.S.W. to organise the Sixth Carnival due to be held in Sydney that coming Christmas. Headed by the President of the Union, Rupert Michaelis, invitations to compete were extended in early June to the representative sporting bodies in Victoria, W.A. and Queensland.

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From the "Hebrew Standard", November 7, 1930

TOPICAL GENERALITIES

In reply to the N.S.W. invitation, Queensland has definitely announced that they will not be competing in the annual Jewish Interstate Carnival this year. Although this is regrettable from a competitive viewpoint, it will greatly simplify the work of the Maccabean Sports Union in their financial and billeting arrangements.

SIXTH CARNIVAL

SYDNEY — DECEMBER 27, 1930 — JANUARY 9, 1931



1930/31 SYDNEY — N.S.W. AND VICTORIAN CRICKET TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): H. Solomon (umpire), Cecil Goldstein (N.S.W.), Richard Balkind (N.S.W.), —, —, Les Abrahams (Vic.), Leon Sheezel (Vic.), Jack Diamond (Vic.), A. Solomon (umpire).
 Second row (l. to r.): David Rabb (N.S.W.), Cecil Goldman (N.S.W.), Norman Solomon (N.S.W.), Jack Solomon (N.S.W.), Joe Jacobs (N.S.W.), Sol Schubert (N.S.W.), Hymie Synman (Vic.), Geoff Cohen (Vic.), Sam White (Vic.).
 Third row (l. to r.): Evan Isaacs (N.S.W.), Ritchie Bressler (N.S.W.), Nat Deane (N.S.W.), Joe Abadee (N.S.W.), Phil Davis (N.S.W.), Eric Simmons (Vic.), Joe Klooger (Vic.), Aleck Sacks (Vic.), Ernest Benjamin (Vic.).
 Front (l. to r.): Neville Moss (N.S.W.), Albert Zions (N.S.W.), Reuben Sackville (Vic.), Norman Efron (Vic.).

From the "Hebrew Standard", January 2, 1931

INTERSTATE SPORTING CARNIVAL OFFICIAL WELCOME TO VISITORS

There was a large gathering at the Maccabean Hall on Saturday evening, December 30th, when visitors from Victoria and W.A. who arrived to take part in the Carnival were welcomed.

After the toast, Mr. Rupert Michaelis, President of the Maccabean Sports Union, invited the President of the N.S.W. Jewish War Memorial, Col Hyman, to welcome the visitors. Returning the thanks for the welcome, were Les Abrahams, the Victorian Manager, and the joint W.A. Managers, Reg Benjamin and Miss Bertha Rosen.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Joe Abadee (capt.), Ritchie Bressler, Phil Davis, Nat Deane, Cecil Goldman, Evan Isaacs, Neville Moss, David Rabb, Jack Solomon, Norman Solomon, Albert Zions.

VIC.: Eric Simmons (capt.), Les Abrahams, Ernest Benjamin, Geoff Cohen, Norman Efron, Joe Klooger, Aleck Sacks, Reuben Sackville, Leon Sheezel, Hymie Synman, Sam White.

Inclement weather caused the cricket to be delayed on the first day. N.S.W. then won the toss and sent its opponents in to bat.

Unable to handle the conditions, Victoria was dismissed for 79, Norman Efron top scoring with 17 and

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Norman Solomon taking 6/28. In reply, N.S.W. did little better totalling only 87, Solomon doing best of the batsmen with 18

Victoria knocked up 160 in its second Innings (Eric Simmons 53. Reuben Sackville 27) and the stage was set for an exciting finish. NSW gradually made up the leeway and, with one over remaining before stumps were drawn, was only 4 runs short of victory with 3 wickets in hand

After they failed to score from the first three balls, 2 singles followed by a boundary gave N.S.W. a win by 2 runs and the KEITH CUP — the stumps score being 7/154

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Ron Luber, Laurie Opitz, Mark Opitz, Abe Segal, Harry Segal.

W.A.: Reg Benjamin, Sid Breckler, Hymie Hoffman, George Nathan, Josh Shlenson, Leo Silbert.

N.S.W. trounced W.A., winning all five contested events for the SHUREK CUP.

100 Yards	R Luber (N.S.W.)	11.0
880 Yards	M Opitz (N.S.W.)	2.15.5
High Jump	L Opitz (N.S.W.)	5'0"
Long Jump	L Opitz (N.S.W.)	17'0"
1 Mile Medley Relay	N.S.W.	4.02.1 (Rec.)

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Sadie Dach, Minnie Goldberg, Myrtle Goldman, Bess Kensell

VIC.: Jean Efron, Myra Friedman, Pearl Kirsner, Esther Landy.

W.A.: Miriam Brown, Ann Horvitz, Esther Walters, Mary Zines.

With Jean Efron repeating her performance of the previous year in W.A., Victoria comfortably retained the W.A.Z.A.C. CUP.

75 Yards	J. Efron (Vic.)	9.8
100 Yards	J. Efron (Vic.)	12.0 (Rec.)
4 x 110 Yards Relay	N.S.W.	63.1

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Harry Bentley, Rupert Michaelis, Dib Nathan, Herbie Schlam.

W.A.: Reg Benjamin, Hymie Hoffman, George Nathan, Josh Shlenson.

The N.S.W. team won the BENJAMIN CUP defeating W.A. with Rupert Michaelis the outstanding individual, breaking the existing records in both events he contested.

50 Yards Freestyle	R. Michaelis (N.S.W.)	26.8 (Rec.)
50 Yards Breaststroke	R. Michaelis (N.S.W.)	37.0 (Rec.)
4 x 50 Yards Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	2.02.2
Diving	R. Benjamin (W.A.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Jessie Phillips, Leah Phillips, Reika Weingott, Elsa Wolff.

VIC.: Inez Epstein, Valda Epstein, Myra Friedman, Pearl Kirsner.

N.S.W. won the ROY SHILKIN CUP with 4 wins in the 5-event programme. Victoria's Elsa Wolff finished first in the 100 yards freestyle but was disqualified owing to an "incorrect kicking action" and first placing was given to Leah Phillips (N.S.W.) who came in second.

50 Yards Freestyle	L. Phillips (N.S.W.)	37.8
100 Yards Freestyle	L. Phillips (N.S.W.)	1.33.0
50 Yards Breaststroke	I. Epstein (Vic.)	59.6
4 x 50 Yards Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	2.54.0
Diving	R. Weingott (N.S.W.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Lou Lowe, Rupert Michaelis, Sol Schubert, Morry Toltz.



1930/31 SYDNEY — COMBINED TENNIS TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Alex Davis (N.S.W.), Beck Weingott (N.S.W.), Sol Schubert (N.S.W.), Reika Weingott (N.S.W.), Les Abrahams (Vic.), Valda Epstein (Vic.), Manuel Gelman (Vic.), Minnie Sacks (Vic.).
Centre row (l. to r.): Lou Lowe (N.S.W.), Phyllis Barrow (N.S.W.), Morry Toltz (N.S.W.), Miriam Greene (N.S.W.), Rupert Michaelis (N.S.W.), Hymie Synman (Vic.), Inez Epstein (Vic.), Jack Diamond (Vic.), Barney Wolman (Vic.).
Front row (l. to r.): Fanny Hart (N.S.W.), Marie Horne (N.S.W.), Essie Marks (Vic.)

VIC.: Jack Diamond, Manuel Gelman, Aleck Sacks, Barney Wolman, Hymie Synman (em.)

The ELLINSON CUP went to N.S.W. for the first time when it defeated Victoria 4 rubbers to 2 before a large crowd at the White City Courts.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Phyllis Barrow, Miriam Greene, Beck Weingott, Reika Weingott, Marle Horne (em.)

VIC.: Inez Epstein, Valda Epstein, Essie Marks, Minnie Sacks.

By 4 rubbers to 2 N.S.W. defeated Victoria for the BRECKLER (No. 1) CUP. The BRECKLER (No. 2) CUP for men's and ladies' tennis aggregate points was also won by the home State.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Pearl Aaron, Phyllis Barrow, Sadie Dach, Minnie Goldberg, Myrtle Goldman, Josie Kellerman, Bess Kensell.

VIC.: Marie Benn, Lily Cohen, Jean Efron, Hilda Finn, Esther Landy, Essie Marks, Renee Orken.

W.A.: Jessie Brown, Miriam Brown, Sara Goldman, Ann Horvitz, Miriam Michaels, Esther Walters, Mary Zines.

Defeating both its opponents, N.S.W. won the J. ROBIN CUP for netball, all matches being held at the University Oval.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Alex Davis, Alwyn Samuel, Rae Schubert.

VIC.: Manuel Gelman, Hirschel Rockman, Aleck Sacks.

W.A.: Bertha Rosen, Ben Sainken, Josh Shimson.

First Debate: N.S.W. d. Victoria

Topic: "That the mental capacities of the sexes are equal."

Second Debate: W.A. d. Victoria.

Topic: "That trial by jury should be abolished."

Final Debate: N.S.W. d. W.A.

Topic: "That polar expeditions are worth the hardship and sacrifice involved."

Contested for the first occasion, N.S.W. won the debating final against W.A. by one point, and in so doing was presented with the R. SCHUBERT CUP.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

The Victorian team comprising Marie Benn, Dora Cohen, Myra Friedman, May Hyamson, Julie Power and Myra Rosenfield defeated N.S.W. by 14 points for the SHIMENSON CUP.

N.S.W. became the champion State for 1930/31 winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD for aggregate competition between all States, being contested for the first occasion, the DORA E. HART CUP (Ladies' competition) and the HOFFNUNG SHIELD.

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1930/31 SYDNEY — LADIES' TENNIS
Miriam Greene (N.S.W.), Inez Epstein (Vic.).

("The Sun" Feature Bureau)



1930-31 SYDNEY — COMBINED LADIES' ATHLETIC AND NETBALL TEAMS

Back row (l. to r): Myrtle Goldman (N.S.W.), — Sara Goldman (W.A.), Bess Kensell (N.S.W.), Jean Ejron (Vic.), Pearl Kirsner (Vic.), Miriam Michaels (W.A.), Jessie Brown (W.A.).

Centre row (l. to r): Sadie Dach (N.S.W.), Minnie Goldberg (N.S.W.), Pearl Aaron (N.S.W.), Myra Friedman (Vic.), Esther Landy (Vic.), Miriam Brown (W.A.), Ann Horrvitz (W.A.).

Front row (l. to r): Phyllis Barrow (N.S.W.), Sylvia Cooper (N.S.W.), Josie Kellerman (N.S.W.), Essie Marks (Vic.), Renee Orkén (Vic.), Lily Cohen (Vic.), Mary Zines (W.A.), Esther Walters (W.A.)

("Dally Pictorial")

From the "Hebrew Standard", January 16, 1931

A FAREWELL EVENING

At the gathering at the Maccabean Hall as a farewell to the visiting teams, it was found necessary to have a second sitting for supper, such was the crowd.

Col Hyman, who presided, after the royal toast, thanked all who had helped in making the Carnival so successful and especially Mrs. R. Schubert (donor of the Schubert Debating Cup) whose daughter's team was the winner of the cup. "It is a splendid thing", he said, "to donate and then win a cup (laughter), but on their merits they undoubtedly won (cheers)". He then made reference to Mrs. Dora Vandervelde of Perth, and thanked her for the SHIELD which was to be presented to the Champion State each year.

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From the "A J A X. NEWS" (newsletter), July, 1931

THE CARNIVAL

All A J A X work is now swinging along in fine style and everything points to a most successful carnival. Our Sydney friends, the Maccabean Sports Union, have definitely accepted our invitation to be present at the carnival and the West Australian Zionist Athletic Club have also signified their intention of being represented at the gigantic event.

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In September, 1931, Victoria was advised by the W.A.Z.A.C. that it would not be represented at the 7th Carnival as only a few individuals were interested in competing.



1930/31 SYDNEY — PALMER'S PICNIC GROUND
(L. to r.): Tommy Goldman (N.S.W.), Ann Horrviltz (W.A.), Sadie Dach (N.S.W.), Reuben Sackville (Vic.).



1930/31 SYDNEY — LADIES' ATHLETICS
Jean Efron (Vic.). ("Daily Pictorial")

**Associated Judean Athletic Clubs
The A.J.A.X.**

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1931-1932**

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SEVENTH CARNIVAL

MELBOURNE—DECEMBER 27, 1931—JANUARY 8, 1932

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From the "Hebrew Standard", January 8, 1932

MACCABEAN SPORTS TEAMS

The 46 members of the N.S.W. team at present in Melbourne were tendered a wonderful send off at the station on Sunday evening, December 26th, when over 200 were present to bid them farewell. To many it brought back the scene two years ago, when the girls of the M.L.S.U. left for Perth. Now, as then, our members went away to represent the Maccabean Institute of which each and everyone is proud.

To many who stood on the station came the wish that they were of the happy band of team members. Mrs R Schubert is the popular chaperon with Mr. E. Adelstein as the manager. On their arrival in Melbourne, the team were welcomed at Spencer Street Station by the executive members of A.J.A.X. including the president, Mr. Les Abrahams, and the Carnival Manager, Mr Ernest Joseph.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Morton Cohen (capt.), Paul Bear (vice-capt.), Joe Abadee, Harold Ballin, Ritchie Bressler, Morrie Davis, Leo Levy, Archie Phillips, Wolfe Rosen, Norman Solomon, Albert Zions, Jack Hart (12th man).

VIC.: Eric Simmons (capt.), Norman Efron (vice-capt.), Charles Bardas, Geoff Cohen, Phil Efron, Sol Efron, Jack Faiman, Sig Falman, Joe Klooger, Reuben Sackville, David Summers, Aleck Sacks (12th man).

In an exciting match played at the Carlton Cricket Ground on December 30 and 31, Victoria regained the KEITH CUP by 1 wicket and 3 runs. N.S.W. batted first and compiled 135. Eric Simmons finished with 6/47. In reply, Victoria struggled and were dismissed for 79—56 runs down. N.S.W.'s second knock registered 118 which left the home side needing 174 to win. After solid innings from Geoff Cohen (37) and Eric Simmons (27), the 9th Victorian wicket fell at 170.

With only five minutes of play remaining and Victoria still requiring 5 runs to win, the N.S.W. captain, Morton Cohen, (later to represent N.S.W. in Sheffield Shield Competition) decided to bowl and sent down a maiden over, much to the disgust of the local crowd who were now cheering and applauding every movement on the oval. Norman Solomon then came on to bowl the last over. His first ball was hit to the boundary by Phil Efron and the scores were level — 7 balls remained and Victoria needed only 1 run for the outright. The next six balls all managed to hit Efron's bat but he was unable to penetrate the ring of fieldsmen who, without exception, were all within 10 yards of the crease. A hush fell over the crowd as Solomon came in to bowl the final ball of the match. Efron stepped out of his crease, swinging his bat wildly, but he completely misjudged the flight of the ball, as did the wicketkeeper and it sped away for 3 byes, giving Victoria an exciting victory.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Richard Balkind, Morton Cohen, Laurie Oplitz, Lou Plotnek, Les Sender.

VIC.: Arthur Abrahams, Abe Cohen, Sam Hyams, Solomon Moss, Alf Oplitz, Clarie Rosen, Eric Simmons, Albert Stafford.

At the Melbourne Motordrome, N.S.W. won the SHUREK CUP for men's athletics defeating Victoria, 19 points to 11. Les Sender was the outstanding performer of the meeting, giving N.S.W. victory in the high jump and long jump, the latter being a tie with team-mate Laurie Oplitz.

100 Yards	S. Hyams (Vic.)	11.0
880 Yards	M. Cohen (N.S.W.)	2.12.3
High Jump	L. Sender (N.S.W.)	5'2" (Eq. Rec.)
Long Jump	L. Oplitz (N.S.W.)	
	L. Sender (N.S.W.)—tie	18'3"
1 Mile Medley Relay	N.S.W.	4.25.9

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Sadie Dach, Myrtle Goldman, Ada Karpin, Ruth Goldberg.

VIC.: Yetta Ashkanasy, Jean Efron, Miriam Jonas, Hannah Molinsky.

Victoria retained the W.A.Z.A.C. CUP defeating N.S.W. 14-4. A new star appeared in Victoria's Miriam Jonas who defeated team-mate Jean Efron in both sprints, the official margins being one foot and a "touch" respectively.

75 Yards	M. Jonas (Vic.)	9.7 (Rec.)
100 Yards	M. Jonas (Vic.)	12.4
4 x 110 Yds. Relay	Victoria	59.0

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Herbie Schlam (capt.), Athol Berns, Geoff Hyman, Les Sender.

VIC.: Dibs Nathan (capt.), Maurice Bardas, George Casper, Les Goldsmith, Michael Michlan, Clarie Rosen, Norman Rubenstein, Henry Solomon.

Conducted at the Melbourne City Baths on Saturday, January 2, Victoria won the BENJAMIN CUP defeating N.S.W. 18-11.

50 Yards Freestyle	H. Schlam (N.S.W.)	29.0
100 Yards Freestyle	H. Schlam (N.S.W.)	1.08.0
50 Yards Breaststroke	H. Solomon (Vic.)	37.0 (Eq. Rec.)

The Presidents, Executive and Council of the Hebrew League,
with the President, Executive and Committee of
the Associated Hebrew Athletic
Clubs (A.J.A.X.)

request the pleasure of your Company at the

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which is being given in honour of our Visitors
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1931-32 MELB — N.S.W. AND VICTORIAN NETBALL TEAMS

Vic (l. to r): Hannah Molinsky, Hannah Yaffe, Lily Cohen, Edna Jacobson, Esther Landy, Adele Jacobson, Jean Efron

N.S.W. (l. to r): Ruth Goldberg, Myrtle Goldman, Phyllis Barrow, Ada Green, Sylvia Cooper, Bess Kensell, Sadie Dach, Ada Karpin.

200 Yards Freestyle

Relay	Victoria	2.05.0
Diving	L. Goldsmith (Vic.)	
	L. Sender (N.S.W.)—tie	

LADIES' SWIMMING

Victoria won the ROY SHILKIN CUP on a forfeit, being the only State to enter. A local team comprising Yelta Ashkanasy, Jean Efron, Adele Jacobson, Edna Jacobson, Renee Orken, Phyllis Smith and Esther Solomon nevertheless competed in the events which were held in conjunction with the men's swimming contests.

50 Yards Freestyle	E. Jacobson (Vic.)	43.0
50 Yards Breaststroke	A. Jacobson (Vic.)	53.0 (Rec.)
50 Yards Backstroke	P. Smith (Vic.)	48.0
Diving	Y. Ashkanasy (Vic.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Alex Davis, Geoff Hyman, Les Sender, Morry Toltz.

VIC.: Ernest Benjamin, Robert Bldjarano, Aleck Sacks, Barney Wolman.

Victoria regained the ELLINSON CUP defeating N.S.W. 5 rubbers to 1, the visitors only win going to Toltz who defeated Bldjarano, 6-3, 6-4.

VIC. 5 rubbers, 10 sets, 73 games d. N.S.W. 1-3-44.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Millie Ellinson, Ada Green, Beck Weingott, Reika Weingott.

VIC.: Claire Bloom, Inez Epstein, Vera Finkelstein, Essie Marks.

Victoria won the BRECKLER (No. 1) CUP defeating N.S.W., 5-1.

VIC. 5 rubbers, 11 sets, 82 games d. N.S.W. 1-3-49.

Victoria also won the BRECKLER (No. 2) CUP for tennis aggregate points.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Sadie Dach (capt.), Phyllis Barrow, Sylvia Cooper, Ruth Goldberg, Myrtle Goldman, Ada Karpin, Bess Kensell, Bella Lieberman (emerg.), Ada Green (emerg.)

VIC.: Jean Efron (capt.), Lily Cohen, Adele Jacobson, Edna Jacobson, Esther Landy, Hannah Molinsky, Hannah Yaffe.

Victoria won the J. ROBIN CUP easily defeating N.S.W., 40-5, and were to dominate this sport in Carnival competition throughout the 1930's.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Rae Schubert (capt.), Alex Davis, Minnie Goldberg.

VIC.: Aleck Sacks (capt.), Hirschel Rockman, Ben Salnken.

Two debates were conducted the topics being, "That the Cinema Does More Harm Than Good", and "That Jews should have their Own Schools". Victoria won the R. SCHUBERT CUP winning both debates by 29 and 96 points respectively.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Myrtle Goldman, Ada Green, Marle Horne, Ada Karpin, Reika Weingott, Ruth Goldberg.

VIC.: Leah Bellinson, Stella Cohen, Dora Cohen, May Hyamson, Doris Joseph, Julie Power, Sophie Silver, Yelta Silverman.

By a margin of 5 points (28-23), Victoria retained the J. SHIMENSON CUP.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Les Emanuel (capt.), Eli Emanuel, Nat Gold, Harry Lillenthal, Laurie Oplitz, Charles Penn.

VIC.: Dave Simmons (capt.), Sol Barnett, Sol Fisher, Dave Klooger, Josh Miller, Dlb Nathan, Nate Simons.

N.S.W. won the newly donated LES ABRAHAMS CUP for men's gymnastics, conducted for the first occasion as a Carnival sport, defeating Victoria by 10 points, (234-224). Penn and Lillenthal did not compete for N.S.W. on the night owing to injuries.

Victoria became the champion for 1931/32 winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD from N.S.W. 9-2, the DORA E. HART CUP 5-0, and the HOFFNUNG SHIELD 2½-½.

One of the many social functions held during the Carnival was an organised picnic by Charabanc through the hills to Sassafra. Five large Charabancs conveyed 230 people to the picnic ground where novelty sporting events were contested during the afternoon. Many also made the journey in private cars, thus swelling the crowd to over 400.

Over 300 people attended Monash House for the Carnival Farewell function. During the presentations, Mr. D. S. Abrahams, was called up to present two cups which he donated to the individuals who had best represented their state in "Sport and Spirit". These were presented to Sadie Dach (N.S.W.) and Eric Simmons (Vic.). Eph Adelstein, the N.S.W. team manager, made two presentations — a leather wallet to Ernest Joseph and a leather attache case to Jean Efron, the Carnival manager and secretary of A.J.A.X. respectively. The function concluded at 1.00 a.m. as most of the N.S.W. team were leaving early next morning.

A two-day conference was held in Melbourne during the Carnival, at which the following motions were carried:

"That the W.A.Z.A.C. be written to, asking them to make the GLICK CRICKET CUP open to all States in future, whether or not W.A. are competing in that Carnival." (This was subsequently agreed to by W.A.)

"That cups for the best individuals in 'Sport and Spirit' donated by Mr. D. S. Abrahams, be accepted."

The W.A.Z.A.C. made a strong plea through Jack Bercoe, to conduct the 1932/33 Carnival and, despite the initial objections of the N.S.W. delegation, a motion to this effect was carried unanimously after all delegates were reassured that the W.A.Z.A.C. was confident of being able to muster the necessary funds and billets.

By August, 1932, as a result of correspondence between the States, it was established that W.A. was not in a financial position to conduct the Eighth Carnival. Overtures were then made to N.S.W. by Victoria to have the Carnival transferred to Sydney but this suggestion met

with no success. It was finally decided that no Carnival would be conducted over Christmas 1932/33 and that the Eighth Carnival would be held in Sydney, 1933/34.

In January, 1933, the President of the W.A.Z.A.C., Roy Shilkin, received the following letter from Victoria:

Dear Sir,

At the last meeting of the committee of A.J.A.X., it was resolved to register a strong protest to the committee of the West Australian Zionist Athletic Club against its refusal to stage an interstate sporting carnival in Perth in December last, and the consequent gap in interstate sporting activities.

My committee were unanimous in the opinion that the reasons forwarded by you on behalf of your committee against the holding of the carnival were inadequate, and in fact, contradictory. The opinion was freely expressed that an invitation should have been sent, if only for a limited number, in the interests of Jewish relationships in Australia, and the position is causing grave concern. So strong is the feeling against Perth defections in recent years, that the intention was expressed of moving for the exclusion of Western Australia from future carnivals at the next conference to be held, all being well, in Sydney at the end of this present year.

It is known that there are many Jewish sportsmen and communal workers in Western Australia who would



1931/32 MELB. — GYMNASTIC TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Les Emanuel (N.S.W.), Eli Emanuel (N.S.W.), Laurie Opitz (N.S.W.), Eph Adelstein (N.S.W.), Henry Silver (Vic.), Charles Penn (N.S.W.), Nat Gold (N.S.W.), Harry Lillienthal (N.S.W.).

Centre row (l. to r.): Les Abrahams (Vic.), Dave Simons (Vic.), Sol Fisher (Vic.), Nate Simons (Vic.), Josh Miller (Vic.), Dib Nathan (Vic.), Ernest Joseph (Vic.).

Front row (l. to r.): Dave Klooger (Vic.), Sol Barnett (Vic.).

strive to the utmost for the maintenance of these Carnivals, and my committee cannot help feeling that the members of your committee were most ill-advised to have authorised the cancellation of last year's carnival, which coming at such a late hour, did not give the Sydney authorities any opportunity of staging the carnival in their own city

Your difficulties are most appreciated here, but local feeling lies in the direction of preserving continuity in carnivals at all costs, and if it is too much for Perth to take part in each annual contest, it seems that a scheme for limited participation will have to be devised. We will be pleased to learn your committee's attitude on this vital question

Yours sincerely,
ALECK SACKS,
PRESIDENT, VIC A.J.A.X.

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To which the W.A.Z.A.C. replied in February, 1933, as follows:

Dear Sir,

Your letter of January 6th, has received the careful consideration of my committee, and I have been instructed to write to you as follows.

My committee is of the opinion that the views expressed in your letter reflect great discredit on your organisation, and can see absolutely no foundation for the grave aspersions and insults cast directly on the W.A. Zionist Athletic Club, and indirectly, on the whole Jewish community of Perth

The Judean League of Victoria must surely have undergone a phenomenal transformation. We cannot for one moment imagine that those men (such as Mr. M. J. Ashkanasy, Mr. Les Abrahams, Dr. Cec Raphael) who governed the affairs of the Judean League as we know it, and with whom my club had the honour to be associated—men who know Western Australian Jewry and its hospitality, should associate themselves in any manner with a letter of this nature.

Your letter will not only help to sever the bonds of friendship that have hitherto existed between the two States for many years, but will undoubtedly cause a setback to Jewish interstate carnivals so far as W.A. is concerned, unless your views on the matter undergo a decisive change. My committee had hoped that you would have understood our attitude as officially communicated to you and not from any private correspondence which you may have received.

Let us reiterate that before it was definitely decided to suggest the abandonment of the carnival last year, the whole Jewish community of Perth was given an opportunity of fully discussing the position. At a meeting held on June 20th, about 150 were present, including Rabbi Freedman and the President and representatives of the Perth Hebrew Congregation, Jewish Philanthropic Society, Judean Debating Society, Council Juniors, Jewish Girls' Guild and Chevra Kadisha and, after a lengthy discussion, the prospects of holding a carnival in Perth were far from bright. At a later date, a meeting of the newly formed Federation of Jewish Youth was held and presided over by Rabbi Freedman. Representatives of every Jewish youth movement in Perth were present and the matter was again fully discussed. The main items which were responsible for the decisions arrived at by these meetings were as follows:—

1. It was considered outrageous for money to be spent on entertaining teams when the financial position of every Jewish charitable organisation of Perth was such that many destitute families were unable to receive sufficient financial assistance.

2. A Young People's Committee had just been formed to raise funds for the Perth Hebrew Congregation, and this appeal was considered of greater importance than that of raising funds for a Carnival. The committees of both these appeals would have been almost identical.

3. Indefinite replies had been received from your organisation and from N.S.W. as to the events in which teams would be likely to compete.

To say that from the beginning of August until the end of December was insufficient time for you to make arrangements for a carnival between yourselves and N.S.W. is, to say the least of it, absurd. Had Sydney been in a position to send a team to West Australia, they would have been in a position to entertain. The fact of the matter was that Sydney understood our attitude completely, and were probably similarly situated.

Portion of your letter reads "So strong is the feeling against Perth defections in recent years", etc. My committee considers this a downright insult not only to my club but to the entire Jewish Community of Perth.

In conclusion we would suggest that, before forwarding offensive letters to other Communities, your committee would be well advised to seek the advice and co-operation of the older heads of your community. We desire to make it clear that this letter is only between Victoria and West Australia. We understand that N.S.W. fully appreciate our attitude.

Yours truly,
N. SHILKIN,
HON. SECRETARY,
W.A.Z.A.C.

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From the "Westralian Judean", March, 1933

EDITORIAL

A REGRETTABLE SITUATION

It will be remembered that when last year the suggestion of a third Jewish Carnival in Perth was placed before the community, it was felt that in view of the present distress and the unhappy plight of our various societies, the carnival should be postponed till a more advantageous time. Accordingly the young people in our midst banded themselves together, and concentrated on building up the funds of the Perth Hebrew Congregation by a successful appeal which netted nearly £300.

Whether in ignorance of the facts or without due consideration of the situation the A.J.A.X. has accused W.A. of unwarranted defection. Not unnaturally the Zionist Athletic Club resents the stand taken up by the sister organisation and strained feelings seem to have resulted. There are some grounds for saying that perhaps the W.A.Z.A.C. might have explained the situation in slightly less aggressive terms, and certainly earnest consideration will have to be given to the wisdom of continuing the carnivals while communal funds in all States are at such a low ebb. But this one thought cannot be questioned.

The Carnivals have in the past, apart from their sporting significance, done much towards creating a friendly spirit between the various States. No repercussions arising from matters of policy relating to the conduct and maintenance of these fixtures must be permitted or allowed to affect the cordiality towards one another of the young Jews and Jewesses in the States affected. For that reason alone, it is sincerely to be hoped that amicable relations between the A.J.A.X. and the W.A.Z.A.C. will speedily be restored.

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During September, 1933, the immediate past President of A J A X, Manuel Gelman, on his way to Europe, spent four days in Perth, and through personal contact was able to heal the rift that had developed between the W.A.Z.A.C. and A J A X.

Invitations to Victoria and W.A. to compete in the Eighth Carnival were issued by the Maccabean Sports Association of N.S.W. in April, 1933. In August, 1933, N.S.W. were advised by W.A. that they regretfully had to decline the invitation as the "current situation" (economic depression) in that State did not warrant participation in the Carnival.

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From the "Hebrew Standard", November 17, 1933

INTERSTATE SPORTS CARNIVAL

Although the programme for the entertainment of the visiting sports teams is not yet finalised, the Maccabean Sports Association is able to announce the most important details. The Victorians are expected to arrive on Sunday, December 24th. The official Welcome Ball will be held on December 27th, from 9.00 p.m. till 2.00 a.m. Miss Minnie Rosenthal's Orchestra has been engaged for this and also for the Farewell on Thursday, January 4th, 1934.

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VICTORIAN CARNIVAL TEAM SONG — 1933/34

To the tune of "One Grasshopper Jumped Over The Other Grasshopper's Back" ("John Brown's Body").

1. If you'll only gather 'round we'll introduce ourselves to you
And in this little ditty, tell you all that we can do.
The tune is rather ancient but you'll find the words are new
For the AJAX team are we.

Chorus:

We're known to everybody as the AJAX
We beat them all, the townies or the waybacks
And we're going to bring our trophies home in haysacks
For the AJAX team are we.

2. If we are feeling blue and things aren't really what they seem,
He always comes up smiling as a leader he's supreme.
We mean our Ernie Joseph now the manager of the team,
For the AJAX team are we.
3. Bring along your Larwood and his famous body-line
The captain of our cricket team, his strokes they are divine.
His name is Henry Silver, as a leader he is fine
The AJAX team are we.
4. We've got a little ditty 'bout our human gramophone
Ben Sainken at debating he stands right out on his own.
He's by far the best debater that the world has ever known.
And the AJAX team are we.
5. Sylvia Epstein doesn't need to wear a backless bathing gown



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Arrival of Victorian Team.

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When they see the ladies' captain swim, they'll all
begin to frown.

But they'll all applaud, say she's a credit to old
Melbourne town,
Oh the AJAX team are we.

6. Captain Mirri Jonas she's got muscles like a man.
A perfect athlete, you'll agree there's no one better
than

Our leader Mirri Jonas; Can she win? Why sure she
can
For the AJAX team are we.

7. And in the Men's Athletics Alfie Optiz leads the way
He'll leave his rivals gasping, on the quiet you'll hear
them say

Why he's stronger than Jack Dempsey, and he'll clean
us up today.
For the AJAX team are we.

8. So now we've told you who we are and what we're out
to do.

A happy band of warriors, an optimistic crew,
If you were half as good, why you'd be optimistic too.
For the AJAX team are we.

Final Chorus:

So now you know our little combination.
Our every leader is an inspiration.
And where'er we go we'll get a big ovation,
For the AJAX team are we.

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From the "Sporting Globe", December 23, 1933

JEWISH SPORT IN TWO CAPITALS

Fifty members of the Associated Judaeon Athletic Clubs (the AJAX), of both sexes, will leave for Sydney tomorrow to compete in the annual interstate sports carnival held alternately in Sydney, Perth and Melbourne. Mr. E. A. Joseph is manager of the team. A farewell ball is to be tendered to the team tonight at Monash House, Carlton.

Details have been completed for the interstate carnival conducted by the J.Y.P.A. Melbourne, with the Y.M.H.A. Sydney, and a big programme has been arranged. On Tuesday, at the Caulfield Grammar School Grounds, the athletic Carnival will be conducted.

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Four "opposition" interstate sporting Carnivals were conducted in Sydney and Melbourne from 1933 to 1936 between the members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association (Y.M.H.A.) of N.S.W. and the Jewish Young Peoples' Association (J.Y.P.A.) of Victoria.

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1933/34 SYDNEY — N.S.W. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): David Rabb, Myer Deitch, Harry Bentley, Phil Stone, Harry Hart, Jack Hart, Norman Solomon.
Centre row (l. to r.): Ron Nettheim, Joe Abadee, Archie Phillips (Capt.), Wolfe Rosen, Ritchie Bressler.
Front row (l. to r.): Tommy Solomon, Jock Livingston.

From the "Jewish Weekly News", January 5, 1934

INTERSTATE NEWS

Members of the younger set of the Jewish community have found great pleasure from the past week in entertaining the members of the A.J.A.X. from Melbourne who are presently visiting our city. The official welcome organised by the Maccabeans took the form of a dance which was held at the Maccabean Hall, Darlinghurst, on Tuesday evening, 26th December. Rabbi F. L. Cohen acted as chairman and called upon Mr. Cecil Goldstein, manager of the N.S.W. team, to propose a toast of welcome to the visitors. He was supported by Mr. Rupert Michaelis. Mr. Ernie Joseph, manager of the Victorian team, warmly responded.

Dinner was then served in the main dining hall and the soft glow of the candlelight from the candelabras on the flowers which adorned the tables, provided a beautiful setting for the bright faces gathering around the festive board. An all-original menu, consisting of HORS D'OEUVRES AU BIG CHIEF JOSEPH, FISH GEFILLTE AJAX, FRIED FLATHEADS MACCABEANS, STRUDEL A LA CHAPARON ASHKANASY and AERATED WATERS DU YARRA, was served.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Archie Phillips (capt.), Joe Abadee (vlce-capt.), Harry Bentley, Ritchie Bressler, Myer Deitch, Harry Hart, Len (Jock) Livingston, Ron Nettheim, David Rabb, Wolfe Rosen, Norman Solomon, Jack Hart (12th man).

VIC.: Henry Silver (capt.), Ernest Joseph (vlce-capt.), Charles Bardas, Jack Braham, Sol Efron, Les Lipsfield, Henry Marks, Henry Mollnsky, Phil Opas, Fred Rosenfeld, Percy Wittner.

At Trumper Park, Rushcutters Bay, on December 27 and 28, N.S.W. had a resounding victory over Victoria to regain the KEITH and GLICK CUPS.

Battling first, N.S.W. by slumps the first day was dismissed for 388. This total included a brilliant 193 from Ritchie Bressler, breaking Roy Levy's previous record score of 157 set in 1927. Next morning, N.S.W. dismissed the visitors in their first innings for 98, Charles Bardas top scoring with 30 and Myer Deitch taking 6/19.

Victoria's second innings total of 77 gave N.S.W. the easiest of wins, by an innings and 213 runs.

Competing for N.S.W. in this match was 13 year old Jock Livingston — to this stage the youngest competitor in any Carnival sport.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: David Falk, Les Law, David Ochert, Laurie Opitz, Mark Opitz, Abe Penn, Norman Sniderman.

VIC.: Lou Goldberg, Sam Hyams, Henry Molinsky, Phil Opas, Alf Opitz, Norman Pizer, Fred Rosenfeld, David Sonenberg

At Earl Park, Arncliffe, N.S.W. retained the SHUREK CUP despite three wins from Victorian Sam Hyams.

At the commencement of the meeting, the attending officials ruled that no times for any track events would be recognised, owing to excessive wind assistance.

Final points: N.S.W. (31) d. Vic. (24).

100 Yards	S. Hyams (Vic.)	10.3
880 Yards	L. Law (N.S.W.)	2.10.4
High Jump	S. Hyams (Vic.)	5'2¼"
Long Jump	S. Hyams (Vic.)	19'11" (Rec.)
1 Mile Medley Relay	N.S.W.	4.20.6

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Ruth Goldberg, Ruth Green, Leah Greene, Ada Karpln.

VIC.: Yetta Ashkanasy, Miriam Jonas, Hannah Molinsky, Zara Reynolds.

Victoria retained the W.A.Z.A.C. CUP defeating N.S.W., 23-13. Miriam Jonas, as in the previous Carnival, won the sprint events.

75 Yards	M. Jonas (Vic.)	9.0
100 Yards	M. Jonas (Vic.)	12.0
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	57.4

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W. Rupert Michaelis (capt.), Les Bailin, Allan Caplan, Lou Lewis, Menzie Lipson, Mannie Morris, Ossie Preshner.

VIC.: Monty Lester (capt.), Jack Braham, Dib Nathan, Herbie Schlam, Irving Silver.

At Bondi Baths on Saturday evening, December 30, N.S.W. regained the BENJAMIN CUP by a narrow four points (17-13).

The 50 and 100 Yards freestyle events both proved to be 'thrillers' with three class swimmers in Michaelis, Nathan and Schlam fighting out the finish with inches between them. In both events, former New South Welshman, Schlam, was the narrowest of winners.

50 Yards Freestyle	H. Schlam (Vic.)	28.0
100 Yards Freestyle	H. Schlam (Vic.)	1.05.4 (Rec.)
50 Yards Breaststroke	O. Preshner (N.S.W.)	44.2
4 x 55 Yards Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	3.24.0
Diving	O. Preshner (N.S.W.)	



1933/34 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Henry Marks, Fred Rosenfeld, Henry Molinsky, Percy Wittner, Sol Efron, Charles Bardas.
Centre row (l. to r.): Les Lipsfield, Ernest Joseph, Henry Silver (Capt.), Jack Braham, Phil Opas.
Front row: Henry Friedman.



1933 34 SYDNEY — N.S.W. AND VICTORIAN TENNIS TEAMS

Back row (l to r): Ernest Joseph (Vic.), Mena Harris (Vic.), Freda Pizer (Vic.), Minnie Wolman (Vic.), Ben Sainken (Vic.), Myer Levy (Vic.), Myer Rosenblum (N.S.W.), Rene Lesnie (N.S.W.), Miriam Greene (N.S.W.).
 Centre row (l. to r): Sylvia Epstein (Vic.), Raie Harris (Vic.), Norman Pizer (Vic.), Rupert Michaelis (N.S.W.), Millie Ellinson (N.S.W.)
 Front row (l to r): Bert Rosen (Vic.), Ralph Cainer (Vic.), Albert Horne (N.S.W.), Harry Plottel (N.S.W.).

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Elsa Wolff (capt.), Beck Cowan, Leila Goldstein, Hannah Hart, Joyce Lesnie, Rene Lesnie, Jessie Phillips, Leah Phillips, Reika Weingott.

VIC.: Sylvia Epstein (capt.), Yetta Ashkanasy, Mena Harris, Marie Lester, Dolly Levy, Phyllis Rothstadt, Fay Segal.

By a margin of 8 points (22-14) N.S.W. regained the ROY SHILKIN CUP. N.S.W.'s Leah Phillips was the outstanding competitor setting two records.

50 Yards Freestyle	S. Epstein (Vic.)	36.2 (Rec.)
100 Yards Freestyle	L. Phillips (N.S.W.)	1.26.6 (Rec.)
50 Yards Breaststroke	P. Rothstadt (Vic.)	53.0 (Eq. Rec.)
50 Yards Backstroke	L. Phillips (N.S.W.)	44.4 (Rec.)
4 x 50 Yards Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	3.57.2
Diving	R. Weingott (N.S.W.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Rupert Michaelis (capt.), Albert Horne, Harry Plottel, Myer Rosenblum.

VIC.: Norman Pizer (capt.), Myer Levy, Bert Rosen, Ben Sainken, Ralph Cainer (Em.).

In regaining the ELLINSON No. 2 CUP (the original Cup having been won permanently by Victoria at the previous Carnival), N.S.W. did not drop a set over the 6 rubbers contested and won 72 games whilst conceding only 21.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Miriam Greene (capt.), Millie Ellinson, Rene Lesnie, Beck Weingott, Reika Weingott.

VIC.: Raie Harris (capt.), Sylvia Epstein, Freda Pizer, Minnie Wolman, Mena Harris (Em.).

The Victorians easily retained the BRECKLER CUP, winning all 6 rubbers and conceding only one set to its opponents.

N.S.W. won the BRECKLER No. 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Rene Lesnie (capt.), Molly Barnett, Ruth Goldberg, Ada Green, Ada Karpin, Reba Sampson, Lily Woolf.

VIC.: Yetta Ashkanasy (capt.), Sylvia Epstein, Raie Harris, Miriam Jonas, Lily Letwin, Hannah Molinsky, Ora White.

Victoria retained the J. ROBIN CUP with a 24-3 victory over its opponents at Earl Park on Monday, January 1. They were superior in all departments and their finishing work was constantly applauded. Undoubtedly the heroine of the day was Raie Harris who threw 20 goals.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Jessie Phillips (capt.), Alwyn Samuel, Rae Schubert.

VIC.: Ben Sainken (capt.), Reuben Havin, Ora White.

Victoria retained the SCHUBERT CUP, losing the first debate, "That the Assimilation of the Jews is only a Matter of Time", to N.S.W. by 11 points but winning the second debate, "That Democracy is a Failure", by 56 points.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Reika Weingott (capt.), Marle Horne, Shella Joseph, Ada Karpln, Ruth Goldberg, Ada Green.

VIC.: Julie Power (capt.), Yetta Ashkanasy, Ruby Barnett, Marle Benn, Sylvia Borowich, Hazel Cohen, Sylvia Epstein, Hannah Molinsky.

Victoria proved its domination in this event, by winning for the third successive occasion the J. SHIMENSON CUP, the final score being 84 to 75.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

The N.S.W. team won the LES ABRAHAM'S CUP on a forfeit as Victoria failed to enter.

N.S.W. became the Champion State for 1933/34 winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD, 6 points to 5.

The home State also won the HOFFNUNG SHIELD, 3-1. Victoria gained consolation by retaining the DORA E. HART CUP for ladies competition, 4-1.

Three sessions of the Interstate Conferences were held in Sydney in conjunction with the Carnival.

At the first session held on December 25, it was decided that the three unofficial contests agreed to by correspondence, namely snooker, billiards and table tennis, would, because of lack of entries, be cancelled.



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Miriam Jonas (Vic.).

Most of the discussion at the second session held on January 1 was devoted to the details pertaining to the various Carnival trophies. It was unanimously decided to dispense with the HOFFNUNG SHIELD in future Carnivals.

With the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD (combined sports) and the DORA E. HART CUP (ladies) being presented each year, the HOFFNUNG SHIELD, which was specifically for only four sports, had become superfluous. A motion was also carried that any trophy won on three successive occasions would become the permanent property of that State.

At the final session held on January 2, a motion was carried that the next Interstate Carnival be held in Melbourne, 1934/35, and that moves be instigated to ensure the participation of a West Australian team.

From the "Hebrew Standard", January 12, 1934

INTERSTATE SPORTS CARNIVAL

MIDNIGHT REVELS ON THE HARBOUR

The "Promote" was a crowded boat when it left Fort Macquarie at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, December 31. The Maccabean Sports Association was in charge and its guests were the visiting AJAX sports teams.

The "weather clerk" was in a benevolent mood and the brilliant sunshine enabled the locals to demonstrate "Our 'Arbour'" at its loveliest. The first port of call was Balmoral where we disembarked for lunch. Sydney people showed themselves adept at finding the pick of the picnicking spots and the tourists enjoyment of lunch was shown by the difficulty experienced by the committee in "rounding up" the "strays" to embark again at 2.30 p.m. for Clark Island.

Sports and games, "kootchie mootch" and photography kept all amused till tea. Excitement was caused by the capsizing of a rowing boat and the subsequent rescue. A call was made at Fort Macquarie to pick up passengers for the evening's revels and then proceeded to Palmers Pleasure Grounds for the New Year's Eve dance. Florence Gibb's orchestra officiated and at 11.55 an announcement was made of the engagement of Mr. Phil Stone to Miss Rene Abrahams and appropriate congratulations were given.

Midnight was greeted riotously and the revellers did not board the "Promote" till 1.00 a.m. A happy but exceedingly tired band arrived at Fort Macquarie at 2 a.m. to wend their way joyfully to their respective beds.



1933/34 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN NETBALL TEAM:

Back row (l. to r.): Ora White, Lily Letwin, Sylvia Epstein, Yetta Ashkanasy, Hannah Molinsky, Miriam Jonas, Raie Harris.

Front row: Ernest Joseph.

The thanks of all are due to Miss Jonas for her splendid ambulance work in attending to casualties.

FAREWELL

There was a gathering of about 300 at the ball in the Maccabean Hall arranged as a Farewell to the visiting AJAX teams. At the supper, Rev. Rabbi Cohen presided and spoke of his great pleasure in meeting so many Jewish sporting young people, and contrasted the present with the past, when it was not realised that a good sport and a student were possible in the same personality.

Mr. Cecil Goldstein, President of the Maccabean Sports Association congratulated the visiting teams on the sportsmanship and complimented all upon their successes. He supported a toast to the teams and regretted that this was the farewell.

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From the "Jewish Weekly News", March 15, 1934

W.A. ZIONIST ATHLETIC CLUB

At present there is little likelihood of the amalgamation of the W.A. Zionist Athletic Club, and the Y.M.H.A. of Perth. At a meeting of the athletic club held during January, it was decided to amalgamate with the Y provided that the organisation would recognise only the Judaeen League of Victoria and the Maccabean Sports Union of N.S.W. in respect to interstate Carnivals. The Y however, have replied that an amalgamation under those conditions could not be considered.

Members of the Athletic Club have decided to stand firm and if the Y cannot change its attitude they will still continue as the W.A. Zionist Athletic Club.

It would certainly be in the interests of the entire Jewish Youth movements of Perth if some agreeable arrangement could be entered into, between the Perth Y and the athletic club, so that the bad example set by the

Sydney and Melbourne communities in allowing two interstate Carnivals to be held at the one time shall be avoided as far as W.A. is concerned.

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From the "Melbourne Star", December 27, 1934

JEW'S HERE HAPPY CONTRAST WITH GERMANY

Because of the tolerance with which the Jewish community is viewed in Australia, Jews in other parts of the world look upon their co-religionists here as being extremely fortunate. This statement was made today by the President-in-chief of the Judaeen League (Mr. M. J. Ashkanasy).

He added that Jewish visitors to Melbourne from Europe were particularly impressed by the contrast between conditions in Australia and Nazi Germany. Intolerance was developed so highly in Germany that members of the Jewish community, who had devoted their lives to State service, had been ruthlessly deprived of their livelihood and the opportunity of showing their worth as citizens.

Mr. Ashkanasy said that more than 80 interstate Jews were visiting Melbourne for the Centenary Jewish sporting, social, and debating triangular contest between Victoria, New South Wales and Western Australia, which began yesterday, and would end on Saturday, January 5. He added that these contests were symbolic of the new Jewish generation, which had shown throughout the world that the Jewish race was capable of holding its own with any other people.

"The endeavour of Judaeen clubs and similar bodies in other States," he continued, "is to develop a community of young people of fine mental and physical talents. Success in this regard is exemplified by such members of the Jewish community as the late Sir John Monash, the Governor-General (Sir Isaac Isaacs) and members of the Government, who have demonstrated that adherence to Jewish ideals is compatible with the most devoted service to the State".



1934/35 MELB.—ARRIVAL OF WESTERN AUSTRALIAN CONTINGENT AT SPENCER ST. STATION, DECEMBER 25, 1934

(L. to r.): Morry Krasnostein, Reuben Steinberg, Marcus Coleman, Jonathon Adonis, Syd Alman, Ferdie Feldman, Ernest Joseph (Carnival Mang.), Simon Holzman, Sophie Green, Rabbi D. I. Freedman, Fred Gorodnaski, Nana Gunsberg, Sol Bercove (W.A. Mang.), Charles Davis, Sol Davis.



1934/35 MELB. — ARRIVAL OF NEW SOUTH WALES CONTINGENT AT SPENCER ST. STATION, DECEMBER 26, 1934

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From "The Age", December 27, 1934

VISITING TEAMS ENTERTAINED

As an official welcome to the visiting teams from New South Wales and West Australia at present in Melbourne for the Melbourne Centenary Year Inter-State Jewish Sporting Carnival, a very enjoyable dance was held last night at Monash House, Carlton.

The visitors are members of the Maccabean Sports Association of N S W and the W A Zionist Athletic Club, and the reception, arranged by the Judaeen League of Victoria, was the first function to be held in connection with the Carnival, which will be the biggest one of its kind held in Australia.

More than 300 attended the dance, and the guests of honour, headed by the managers of the two teams, Mr C Goldstein (N S W) and Mr S Bercove (W.A.), were warmly welcomed by the President of the Victorian club, Mr E. A. Joseph, who also greeted the President-in-chief of the Judaeen League, Mr M. J. Ashkanasy.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Joe Abadee (capt.), Norman Solomon (vice-capt.), Ritchie Bressler, Barney Dellch, Myer Dellch, Harry Hart, Jack Hart, Dave Jacobs, Jock Livingston, David Rabb, Neville Smith, Frank Nable (12th man).

VIC.: Norman Efron (capt.), Jack Falman (vice-capt.), Charles Bardas, Sig Falman, Joe Klooger, Ben Molinsky, Reuben Sackville, Henry Silver, Harold Simons, Harold White, Percy Wittner, Toby Goran (12th man).

W.A.: Ferdie Feldman (capt.), Charles Adonis, Jonathon Adonis, Syd Alman, Marcus Coleman, Sol Davis, Fred Gorodnaski, Simon Holzman, Morry Krasnostein, Bill Same, Reuben Steinberg, Sol Bercove (12th man).

Elimination: Victoria v. Western Australia.

Victoria defeated W.A. in the elimination contest held at the St. Kilda Cricket Ground on December 27 and 28, for the right to meet the titleholders, N.S.W., in the final.

Winning the toss, Victoria elected to bat first and were dismissed for 145. W.A. replied with only 45. The locals declared their second innings closed at 5/147, leaving the Westralians 248 runs in arrears. Once again, W.A. collapsed and, with a score of only 39, were defeated outright by 208 runs.

Final: N S W. v. Victoria

Victoria regained the KEITH and GLICK CUPS with a win over N.S.W. in the final played at the Richmond Cricket Ground on January 2 and 3.

Batting first, N.S.W. was dismissed for 167. Harry Hart top-scoring with 53. Victoria replied with 274, including 125 from captain, Norman Efron, who was ably backed up by Reuben Sackville (40). N.S.W., despite an excellent



1934/35 MELB. WELCOME BALL — MONASH HOUSE



1934/35 MELB. — W.A. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Marcus Coleman, Charles Adonis, Simon Holzman, Sol Bercove, Jonathon Adonis, Fred Gorodnaski. Front row (l. to r.): Morry Krasnostein, Syd Alman, Ferdie Feldman (capt.), Reuben Steinberg, Sol Davis.

50 not out from Jock Livingston, was dismissed for 118 in its second innings, thus leaving Victoria only 12 runs for victory. In less than 15 minutes the locals hit the necessary runs giving them a win by 8 wickets and 4 runs.

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From "The Herald", January 5, 1935

BOY PUPIL OF BRADMAN

Jock Livingston, the 14-year-old Sydney schoolboy pupil of Don Bradman, who again came under notice of cricketers with an excellent performance in the interstate Judean cricket at Richmond yesterday, is a favoured pupil of the great international batsman.

Until Bradman went to England on the last Test tour, Livingston had been under his coaching for two years at Palmer's Coaching Club, Sydney. The lad has more than the usual youthful admiration for Bradman, "He is the most wonderful coach in the world, and the best cricketer of all time," he said today. "I had been playing cricket with my school team for three years when I went to Don in 1932. He told me that I had a natural bowling style, and concentrated on developing that for me. He did not change my style, but taught me how to flight the ball, and disguise breaks. He also made me bowl a little slower. All kids like to bowl fast, you know".

(Livingston, a brilliant left-hand batsman, represented N.S.W. in Sheffield Shield competition, making his debut against Queensland in 1941. He captained the Commonwealth XI Team that toured India, Pakistan and Ceylon in 1949/50, scoring 123 in the first unofficial Test against India. He played County cricket in England

for Northhamptonshire from 1950, for a number of years, scoring 8,144 runs for the club at an average of 49.6, and also featured in a record second-wicket partnership of 299 against Sussex.)

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MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Herschel Assenhelm, Eli Emanuel, Abe Penn, Lou Plotnek, Norman Sniderman.

VIC.: Sam Hyams, Harry Lazarus, Alf Levy, Henry Mollnsky, Phil Opas, Lou Rose, Jack Silver.

1934/35 MELB. — MEN'S ATHLETICS — START OF 100 YARDS





1934 35 MELB. — MEN'S ATHLETIC TEAMS

Back row (l. to r): Lou Goldberg (Vic.), Alf Opitz (Vic.), Alf Levy (Vic.), Harry Lazarus (Vic.), Henry Molinsky (Vic.), Phil Opas (Vic.), Sam Hyams (Vic.), Lou Rose (Vic.), Norman Solomon (N.S.W.).
Centre row (l. to r): Marcus Coleman (W.A.), Jonathon Adonis (W.A.), Alec Hartz (W.A.), Bill Same (W.A.), Simon Holzman (W.A.), Ferdie Feldman (W.A.).
Front row (l. to r): Herschel Assenheim (N.S.W.), Eli Emanuel (N.S.W.), Norman Sniderman (N.S.W.), Abe Penn (N.S.W.), Lou Plotnek (N.S.W.).

W.A.: Jonathon Adonis, Marcus Coleman, Ferdie Feldman, Alec Hartz, Simon Holzman, Bill Same.

At the Richmond Cricket Ground the SHUREK CUP was regained by Victoria. A 220 yards event was re-introduced into the programme after an absence of 7 years and was won in record time by N.S.W.'s Abe Penn, who also won the shot put and tied in the high jump.

Final points: 1st—Victoria (40), 2nd—N.S.W. (38), 3rd—W.A. (14).

100 Yards	S. Hyams (Vic.)	10.6
220 Yards	A. Penn (N.S.W.)	24.6 (Rec.)
880 Yards	H. Lazarus (Vic.)	2.07.4 (Rec.)
High Jump	H. Assenheim (N.S.W.)	
	A. Penn (N.S.W.) —tie	5'1"
Long Jump	H. Assenheim (N.S.W.)	20'2" (Rec.)
Shot Put	A. Penn (N.S.W.)	32'1½"
1 Mile Medley Relay	Victoria	3.57.0 (Rec.)

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Ruth Green, Leah Greene, Bessie Rubenstein, Ruth Solomon.

VIC.: Yetta Ashkanasy, Miriam Jonas, Jean Segal, Hannah Yoffe.

Victoria defeated N.S.W., 29-11, to win the W.A.Z.A.C. CUP for the fourth consecutive occasion. Miriam Jonas and Jean Segal (Elfron) fought out the two sprint events, winning one each.

75 Yards	M. Jonas (Vic.)	9.0 (Rec.)
100 Yards	J. Segal (Vic.)	12.2
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	58.0

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Edward Aaron (capt.), Les Bailin, Jack Goldberg, Menzle Lipson, Manny Rosen.



1934/35 MELB. — ATHLETICS — HIGH JUMP
 Alec Hartz (W.A.).

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VIC.: Monty Lester (capt.), Jack Bornstein, Abe Cohen, Dib Nathan, Mick McGregor, Issy Wertheim, Les Goldsmith.

W.A.: Bert Millman (capt.), Ferdie Feldman, Simon Holzman, Sol Davis.

Before a large crowd at the Melbourne City Baths, Victoria regained the BENJAMIN CUP.

Final points: 1st—Victoria (20½), 2nd—N.S.W. (9½), 3rd—W.A. (1).

50 Yards Freestyle	D. Nathan (Vic.)	29.8
100 Yards Freestyle	D. Nathan (Vic.)	1.08.4
50 Yards Breaststroke	M. Rosen (N.S.W.)	38.8
200 Yards Freestyle		
Relay	Victoria	2.10.4
Diving	L. Goldsmith (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Elsa Wolff (capt.), Beryl Corrick, Beck Goldberg, Ettie Emanuel, Bessie Rubenstein.

VIC.: Phyllis Rothstadt (capt.), Yetta Ashkanasy, Tilly Harris, Marie Lester, Dolly Levy, Joy McGregor, Hala Saks, Betty Smith, Phyllis Smith.

With Hala Saks and Betty Smith winning all five individual events between them, Victoria regained the ROY SHILKIN CUP defeating N.S.W., 31-5.

50 Yards Freestyle	H. Saks (Vic.)	36.2 (Eq. Rec.)
100 Yards Freestyle	B. Smith (Vic.)	1.25.0 (Eq. Rec.)
50 Yards Breaststroke	H. Saks (Vic.)	48.6 (Rec.)
50 Yards Backstroke	B. Smith (Vic.)	45.6
4 x 33 1/3 Yards Freestyle		

Relay	Victoria	1.35.4
Diving	B. Smith (Vic.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Harry Plottel (capt.), Jack Barnett, Albert Horne, Harold Smith.

VIC.: Barney Wolman (capt.), Manuel Gelman, Mannie Nathan, Aleck Sacks, Myer Levy (emerg.).

W.A.: Marcus Coleman (capt.), Alec Hartz, Simon Holzman, Bill Same.

N.S.W. won the ELLINSON NO. 2 CUP, conducted at the Elsternwick Courts and contested over 2 days.

	Rubbers	Sets	Games	Matches
1st: N.S.W.	9	19	139	2
2nd: VIC.	5	15	133	1
3rd: W.A.	4	14	125	0

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Mirlam Greene (capt.), Edna Goulston, Marie Horne, Reba Sampson.

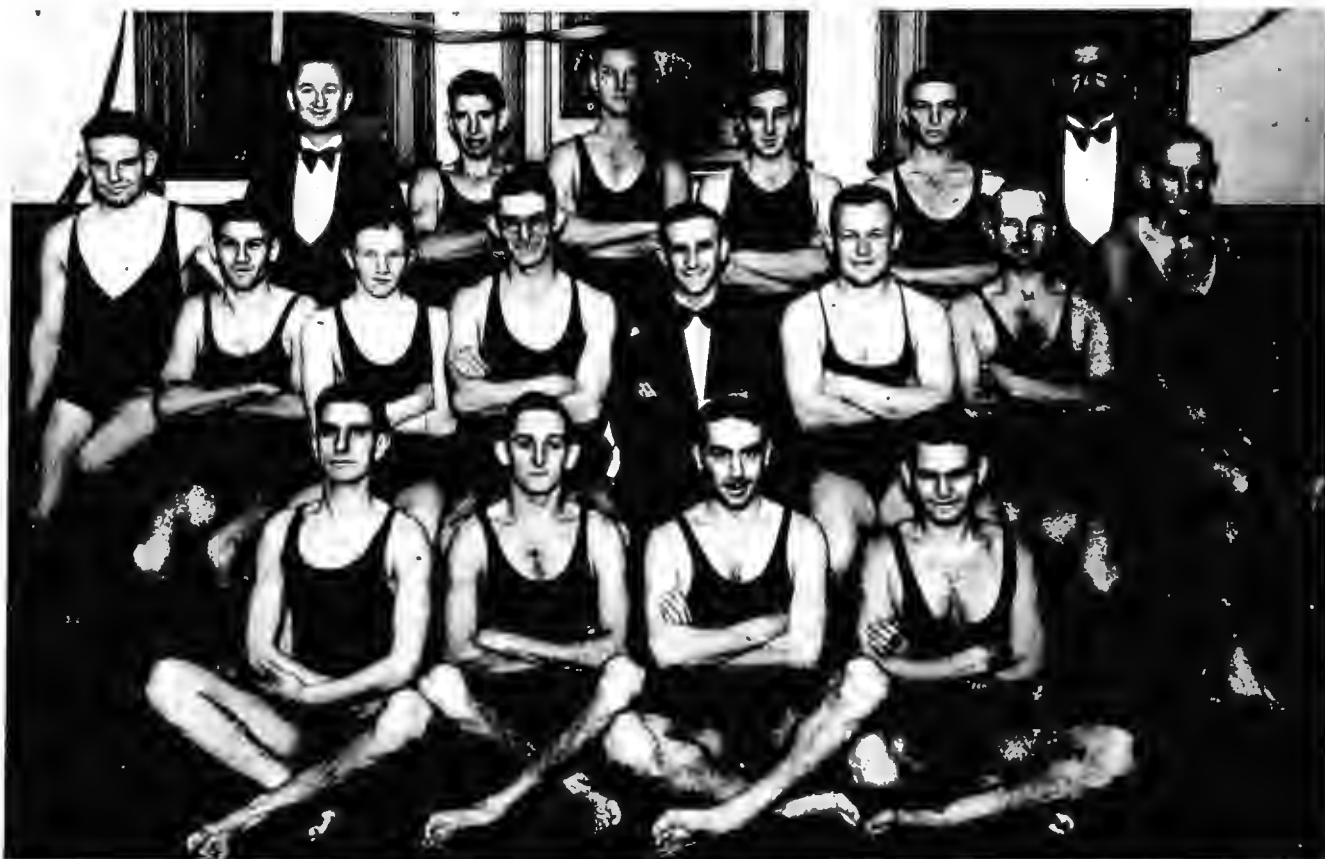
VIC.: Rale Harris (capt.), Belle Bloom, Freda Pizer, Inez Synman.

W.A.: Sophie Green (capt.), Nana Gunzburg, Ethel Stone.

Victoria regained the BRECKLER CUP without conceding a set to its opponents. W.A. contested the series, playing one short, thus forfeiting each fourth rubber.

	Rubbers	Sets	Games	Matches
1st: VIC.	12	20	120	2
2nd: N.S.W.	6	8	68	1
3rd: W.A.	0	1	35	0

Victoria won the BRECKLER NO. 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.



1934/35 MELB. — MEN'S SWIMMING TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Cecil Goldstein (N.S.W.), Ferdie Feldman (W.A.), Simon Holzman (W.A.), Bert Millman (W.A.), Sol Davis (W.A.), Sol Bercove (W.A.).

Centre row (l. to r.): Les Goldsmith (Vic.), Abe Cohen (Vic.), Jack Bornstein (Vic.), Monty Lester (Vic.), Ernest Joseph (Vic.), Issy Wertheim (Vic.), Dib Nathan (Vic.), Mick McGregor (Vic.).

Front row (l. to r.): Edward Aaron (N.S.W.), Jack Goldberg (N.S.W.), Les Bailin (N.S.W.), Menzie Lipson (N.S.W.).



1934 35 MELB — VICTORIAN LADIES SWIMMING TEAM

Back row (l to r): Tilly Harris, Dolly Levy, Joy McGregor, Marie Lester, Phyllis Smith.
Front row (l to r): Yetta Ashkanasy, Phyllis Rothstadt, Betty Smith, Hala Saks.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Ruth Solomon (capt.), Ada Green (vice-capt.), Celia Goldstein, Pearl Goldstein, Ann Green, Anne Isenberg, Lily Woolf, Fanny Adler (emerg.)

VIC.: Yetta Ashkanasy (capt.), Rale Harris (vice-capt.), Lily Cohen, Sylvia Epstein, Lily Letwin, Hannah Molinsky, Hannah Yoffe, Sally Singer (emerg.).

The Victorian girls thrashed their opponents, 30 goals to 1, Rale Harris scoring 28 of the 30. This was Victoria's third straight victory for the J. ROBIN CUP.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Harry Kresner (capt.), Lionel Cohen, Alwyn Samuel.

VIC.: Aleck Sacks (capt.), Reuben Havin, Trevor Rapke.

W.A.: Sol Davis (capt.), Ferdie Feldman, Sophie Green.

Three debates were conducted for the SCHUBERT CUP, all at Monash House, Carlton. Victoria won the CUP permanently, this being their third consecutive victory. The outstanding individual speaker was Victoria's Reuben Havin, with 500 points. Other totals were Sacks (Vic.) 485, Rapke (Vic.) 457 and Samuel (N.S.W.) 441.

FIRST DEBATE: VIC. (707) d. N.S.W. (616).

TOPIC: "That the rising generation can be entrusted with the maintenance of Judaism".

SECOND DEBATE: N.S.W. (685) d. W.A. (596).

TOPIC: "That war is inevitable".

FINAL DEBATE: VIC. (757) d. W.A. (652).

TOPIC: "That the profit motive should be eliminated from industry".

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Beck Goldberg (capt.), Ettie Emanuel, Pearl Goldstein, Marle Horne, Reba Sampson, Rose Sniderman.

VIC.: Juile Power (capt.), Yetta Ashanasy, Ruby Barnett, Leah Bellinson, Marle Benn, Ettie Bendall, Hazel Cohen, Lillian Farr.

By a margin of 41 points (254 - 213), Victoria continued its domination of Ladies' Physical Culture, this time winning the SHIMENSON CUP permanently.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Eli Emanuel (capt.), Jack Goldberg, Jack Karplin, Maurice Levy, Abe Penn, Norman Sniderman.

VIC.: Lou Rose (capt.), Charles Bardas, Les Lipsfield,

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Henry Molinsky, Gershon Pose, Ralph Rosenfield, Alec Mahemoff.

N.S.W. defeated Victoria by 23½ points (243½ - 220) to retain the LES ABRAHAMS CUP.

Victoria became the Champion State for 1934/35 winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD with 9 points from N.S.W. 2. Victoria also regained the Ladies DORA E. HART CUP from N.S.W., 5-0.

Four sessions of the Interstate Conferences were conducted at Monash House during the 9th Carnival.

It was decided that an AUSTRALIAN JUDAEAN SPORTS COUNCIL would be established as a permanent body with the following sports bodies representing the States:

- The Judaeen League, through A.J.A.X., for the State of Victoria.
- The Maccabean Institute, through the Maccabean Sports Association, for the State of N.S.W.
- The West Australian Zionist Athletic Club, for the State of W.A.
- Such other bodies as are recognised as a representative sports body of the States of South Australia, Queensland and Tasmania respectively.

It was further established that all Interstate Carnivals would be known in the future as AUSTRALIAN JEWISH INTERSTATE SPORTS CARNIVALS, and be recorded from the contest of 1925/26 held in Sydney.

Finally, it was carried unanimously that the tenth Carnival, 1935/36, be held in N.S.W. and the eleventh Carnival, 1936/37, be held in W.A.

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From the "Westralian Judean", February 1, 1935

MELBOURNE CENTENARY YEAR INTERSTATE SPORTING CARNIVAL

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Welcome Ball

The official welcome ball was held on Wednesday, December 26th, at Monash House, and there was an attendance of more than 320 people. Dancing was continued till 2.00 a.m., and the evening was a fitting commencement to the Carnival.

Picnic to Park Orchards

Assisted by delightful weather, the picnic arranged by the Young Judaeen Zionist Society and the Judaeen League Women's Auxiliary, and which took place at Park Orchards, Ringwood, on Sunday, December 30th, was a brilliant success and the visitors had a very enjoyable day which was concluded by dancing in the evening in the Chalet.

New Year's Eve Ball

The Judaeen Club, St. Kilda, arranged a delightful Ball in honour of the Interstate visitors on New Year's



1934/35 MELB. — N.S.W. AND VICTORIAN LADIES' TENNIS TEAMS

Back row (Victoria, l. to r.): Freda Pizer, Raie Harris, Belle Bloom, Inez Epstein.

Front row (N.S.W., l. to r.): Edna Goulston, Miriam Greene, Marie Horne, Reba Sampson.



1934 '35 MELB. — DEBATING TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Trevor Rapke (Vic.), Reuben Havin (Vic.), Alwyn Samuel (N.S.W.), Harry Kresner (N.S.W.).
Front row (l. to r.): Aleck Sacks (Vic.), Sol Davis (W.A.), Sophie Green (W.A.), Ferdie Feldman (W.A.),
Lionel Cohen (N.S.W.)

Eve, at St Mary's Hall, St Kilda. A feature of this ball was the very few speeches, an idea which should be well copied at other functions.

Reception to Hostesses

All the visiting ladies entertained the hostesses at a Reception held at the Wattle, Little Collins Street, Melbourne. The afternoon was arranged by Miss Marie Horne, Manageress of the N.S.W. team, and the guests were received by Misses Hannah Lipson and Beck Goldberg, both of N.S.W.

Synagogue Services

On Saturday, December 29th, the members of the visiting teams attended a service at the Toorak Road Synagogue, where a special address was delivered by Rabbi I. Brodie. Rabbi D. I. Freedman, of Perth, occupied the pulpit at the East Melbourne Synagogue on Saturday, January 5th, when most of the visitors attended Farewell Ball.

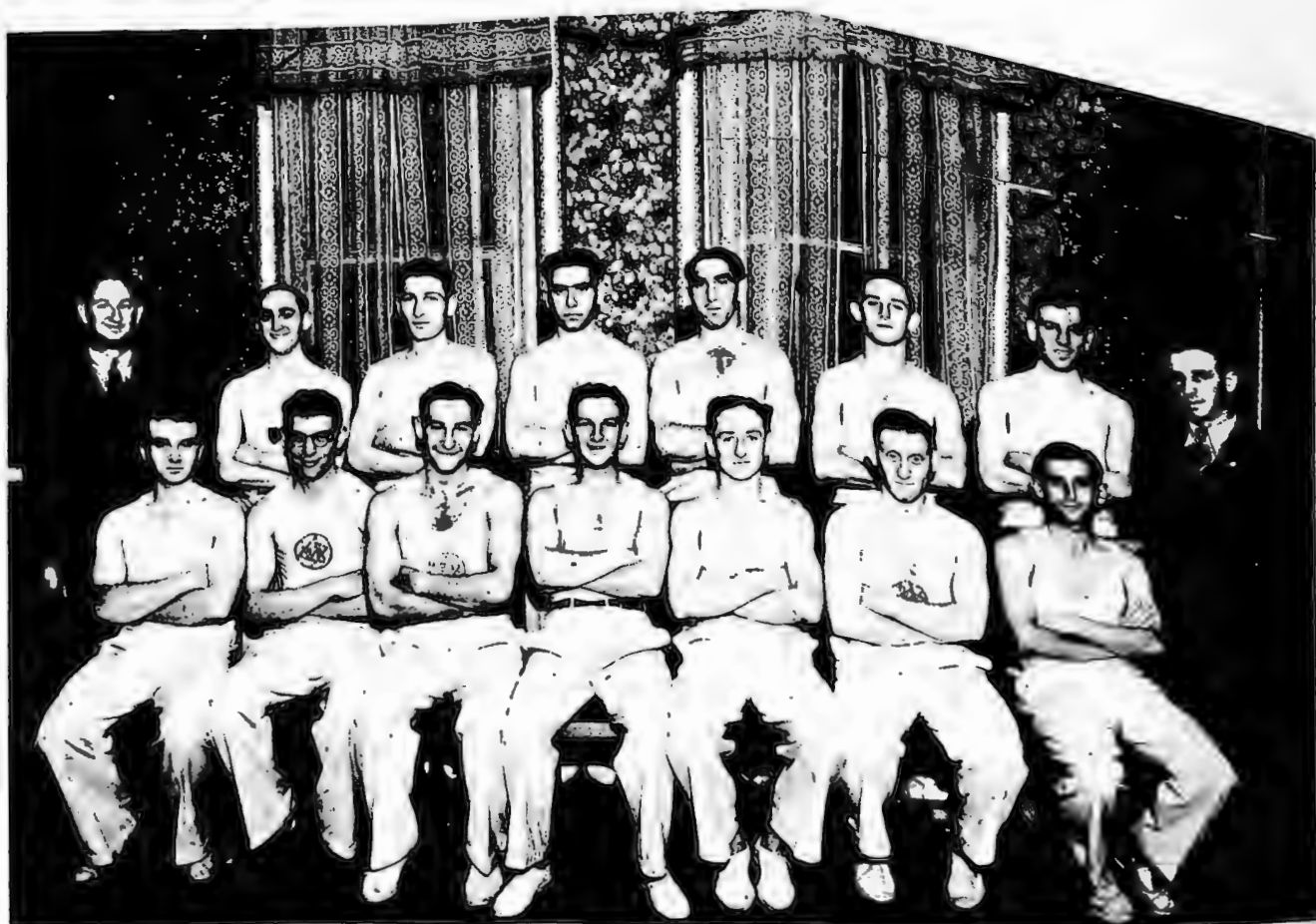
On Saturday evening, January 5th, the Carnival concluded with the Farewell Ball at Monash House, at

which there was a very large attendance. At supper, various presentations were made, including a handsome electric clock presented by all the visitors, to the A.J.A.X., as a token of their appreciation. Dancing concluded the evening, and "Auld Lang Syne" brought to an end a wonderful fortnight of the Interstate Carnival.

From the "Hebrew Standard", June 7, 1935

SPORTS MEETING

An important general meeting of the Maccabean Sports Association will be held on Thursday, June 13th at 8.00 p.m. All Jewish sportsmen and women are invited to participate in making the arrangements for the 10th Australian Jewish Sports Carnival to be held in Sydney at the end of the year. Large teams are expected from Melbourne and Perth, therefore efforts are being made to give them a rousing welcome.



1934/35 MELB. — N.S.W. AND VICTORIAN GYMNASTIC TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Cecil Goldstein (N.S.W.), Norman Sniderman (N.S.W.), Jack Karpin (N.S.W.), Eli Bmanuel (N.S.W.), Abe Penn (N.S.W.), Jack Goldberg (N.S.W.), Maurice Levy (N.S.W.), Ernest Joseph (Vic.).
Front row (l. to r.): Alec Mahemoff (Vic.), Henry Molinsky (Vic.), Lou Rose (Vic.), Les Lipsfield (Vic.), Ralph Rosenfield (Vic.), Gershon Pose (Vic.), Charles Bardas (Vic.).



1934/35 MELB. — VICTORIAN LADIES PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Ettie Bendall, Julie Power, Hazel Cohen, Yetta Ashkanasy.
 Front row (l. to r.): Leah Bellinson, Lillian Farr, Ruby Barnett, Marie Benn.



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1935/36 SYDNEY — N.S.W. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Umpire H. Solomon, Joe Jacobs, Myer Deitch, Sid Rosenbaum, Frank Nable, Norman Solomon, Phil Stone, Umpire A. Solomon
Centre row (l. to r.): Ben Broit, Joe Abadee, Archie Phillips (capt.), Ritchie Bressler, Harry Hart.
Front row (l. to r.): Jack Hart, Jock Livingston

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 2, 1936

SYDNEY INTERSTATE CARNIVAL

A sample of the munificent hospitality arranged for the Melbourne and Perth teams was seen on Boxing Night when the Maccabean Sports Association gave the Official Welcome Ball. In addition to the members of the teams, there was a very large crowd of Melbourne visitors present, and with the Sydneyites there in full force to welcome the interstate guests, the hall was packed to capacity with over 400 present.

With Mr. Eph Adelstein a most capable Master of Ceremonies, dancing to the strains of Minnie Rosenthal's Orchestra was enjoyed. At the supper table, Rabbi E. M. Levy, M.A., acted as Chairman and called upon the President of the Maccabean Institute, Mr. Rupert Michaelis, to propose the toast of the visitors. Responding, Mr. Ernest A. Joseph, the Manager of the Victorian team, thanked all for the toast and assured the Maccabean Sports Association that he personally was pleased to be once again in Sydney, after an absence of two years. Mr. Joseph stated that the contingent from Victoria was the largest ever sent interstate. Mrs. Hilda Bensky, Manageress of the W.A. team,

responded on behalf of the W.A.Z.A.C. members and said that, although only small in numbers, the team was very keen.

As a gesture of goodwill, the President of the Maccabean Sports Association and the N.S.W. Team Manager, Mr. Cecil Goldstein, presented to the President of A.J.A.X., Mr. David Finks, two bottles of water, one containing mud from the Yarra, and the other with "crystal clear" Harbour water. Mr. Finks expressed his pleasure and said he would always treasure the gifts.

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CRICKET

N.S.W.: Archie Phillips (capt.), Joe Abadee, Ritchie Bressler, Ben Broit, Myer Deitch, Harry Hart, Jack Hart, Jock Livingston, Frank Nable, Sid Rosenbaum, Norman Solomon, Harry Plottel (12th man).

VIC.: Norman Efron (capt.), Les Allen, Brae Bardas, Charles Bardas, Phil Efron, Sol Efron, Jack Falman, Joe Lubransky, Harold White, Percy Wittner, Sam Pilsner (12th man).

At the Waverley Oval on December 30 and 31, N.S.W. regained the KEITH and GLICK CUPS, defeating Victoria outright.

Battling first, the visitors were dismissed for 153. The locals replied, totalling 151, Jock Livingston top scoring with 40. Having a lead of 2 runs on the first innings, Victoria in just over 3 hours, hit up 239, including a sparkling 76 from Charles Bardas, leaving N.S.W. 242 runs required for victory with 4 hours of play remaining.

After losing three wickets early for 47 runs, N.S.W. took the initiative, and aided by a 131 not out from Ritchie Bressler, passed the Victorian total, with only 20 minutes remaining, to win by 6 wickets and 1 run.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Herschel Assenheim, Brian Baillieu, Jack Goldberg, Eric Isenberg, Laurie Opitz, Abe Penn, Norman Sniderman.

VIC.: Sol Abadee, Jack Barnett, Harry Borowich, Morry Brygel, Sol Fisher, Sam Hyams, Alf Levy, Jack Lipshut, Phil Opas, Neville Richmond.

Victoria regained the SHUREK CUP with a 48½ to 43½ win over N.S.W. Abe Penn was the outstanding individual with victories in the 100 yards, long jump and shot put and a tie in the high jump.

Officials ruled that no men's or ladies' track times would be accepted as records owing to excessive wind assistance.

100 Yards	A. Penn (N.S.W.)	9.8
220 Yards	S. Hyams (Vic.)	23.2

880 Yards	H. Borowich (Vic.)	2.09.0
High Jump	L. Opitz (N.S.W.)	
	A. Penn (N.S.W.) — tie	5'1"
Long Jump	A. Penn (N.S.W.)	18'10¾"
Shot Put	A. Penn (N.S.W.)	31'5½"
1 Mile Medley Relay	Victoria	3.59.6

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Betty Bolgraaf, Betty Fischer, Leah Greene, Lily Penn.

VIC.: Yetta Ashkanasy, Miriam Jonas, Jean Segal, Rose Yaffe.

Victoria won the MORRIS MILLMAN CUP for Ladies' Athletics (which had replaced the W.A.Z.A.C. CUP) with the brilliant Miriam Jonas once again winning both sprints.

Final points: Victoria (26), N.S.W. (14).

75 Yards	M. Jonas (Vic.)	8.8
100 Yards	M. Jonas (Vic.)	11.6
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	58.8

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Edward Aaron, Sonny Davls, Jack Goldberg, Rupert Michaelis, Mannie Morris, Ossie Preshner, Manny Rosen, Dave Eaton, Basil Morris.

VIC.: Abe Cohen, Jack Cohen, Dib Nathan, Neville Richmond, Ralph Samuel, Charles Susman.

At the Coogee Aquarium, N.S.W. regained the BENJAMIN CUP, defeating Victoria 23-7.



1935/36 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN ATHLETIC TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Morry Brygel, Harry Borowich, Neville Richmond, Jack Lipshut, Jack Barnett, Sam Hyams, Sol Fisher, Sol Abadee.

Front row (l. to r.): Alf Levy, Miriam Jonas, Jean Segal, Ernest Joseph, Yetta Ashkanasy, Rose Yaffe, Phil Opas.



1935 '36 SYDNEY — N.S.W. AND VICTORIAN MEN'S SWIMMING TEAMS

Top row (l to r.): Ernest Joseph (Vic.), Cecil Goldstein (N.S.W.).
 Back row (l to r.): Jack Goldberg (N.S.W.), Edward Aaron (N.S.W.), Sonny Davis (N.S.W.), Ossie Preshner (N.S.W.),
 Ralph Samuel (Vic.), Dib Nathan (Vic.), Rupert Michaelis (N.S.W.), Abe Cohen (Vic.).
 Front row (l. to r.): Basil Morris (N.S.W.), Mannie Morris (N.S.W.), Manny Rosen (N.S.W.), Dave Eaton (N.S.W.),
 Neville Richmond (Vic.), Charles Susman (Vic.), Jack Cohen (Vic.).

In finishing second behind Rupert Michaelis in the 100 yards freestyle, Dib Nathan, a consistent Carnival winner, made his final appearance. He represented N.S.W. from 1925-1930 and Victoria from 1931-1935, in a total of eight Carnivals.

50 Yards Freestyle	R. Michaelis (N.S.W.)	28.6
100 Yards Freestyle	R. Michaelis (N.S.W.)	1.07.0
50 Yards Breaststroke	M. Rosen (N.S.W.)	39.8
4 x 50 Yards Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	2.14.6
Diving	J. Goldberg (N.S.W.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W. won the ROY SHILKIN CUP on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Rupert Michaelis (capt.), Albert Horne, Harry Plottel, Joe Star.

VIC.: Norman Pizer (capt.), Reuben Carrick, Mannie Nathan, Bert Rosen, Sig Faiman (emerg.).

N.S.W. conceded only 29 games, and won all 6 rubbers and 12 sets in defeating Victoria to retain the ELLINSON No. 2 CUP. A feature of the contest was the strong opposition put forward against the N.S.W. captain, Rupert Michaelis, by the young Victorian schoolboy, Reuben Carrick.

This was to be the last appearance by Michaelis at a Carnival and in the period between 1925 and 1935, he represented N.S.W. on seven occasions in both tennis and swimming.

As this was the third successive time that N.S.W. won the ELLINSON No 2 CUP, they retained it permanently and it was replaced by a new trophy, known as the ELLINSON BOWL.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Millie Ellinson, Rene Lesnie, Goldie Somen, Sally Somen, Reika Weingott (emerg.).

VIC.: Yetta Ashkanasy, Hinda Kirsner, Lily Letwin, Abbie Solomons, Sophie Carrick (emerg.).

W.A.: Hilda Bensky, Eve Epstein, Anne Feldman, Mary Kessler.

First Contest: N.S.W. — 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 74 games d. W.A.—0-0-6.

Second Contest: VIC. — 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. W.A.—0-0-11.

Third Contest: N.S.W. — 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 77 games d. VIC.—0-2-40.

N.S.W. regained the BRECKLER CUP defeating both its opponents without loss of a set.

N.S.W. won the BRECKLER No. 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Leah Greene (capt.), Fanny Adler, Betty Bolgraaf, Sophie Bolgraaf, Rene Cohen, Betty Fischer, Nancy Lewis (emerg.).

VIC.: Yetta Ashkanasy (capt.), Lily Cohen, Lily Letwin, Lily Mucha, Susie Polonsky, Jean Segal, Ora White, Rose Yaffe (emerg.).

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Victoria retained the J. ROBIN CUP with a 37-9 win over N.S.W. During the game a collision between Yetta Ashkanasy and Betty Fischer resulted in both girls having to be administered medical attention and required their replacement by the respective emergencies.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Sam Cohen, Harry Kresner, Alwyn Samuel.

VIC.: Maurice Ashkanasy, Phil Opas, Trevor Rapke, Ora White.

Victoria won the ANGUS AND COOTE TROPHY, which had replaced the SCHUBERT CUP won permanently by that State. Announcing their decision in favour of Victoria, the adjudicators Messrs. Flaherty, Allen and Gibney, congratulated all speakers on their fine addresses, and especially Trevor Rapke who scored the highest individual marks over the two debates contested. The topics were, "That government should have greater control in industry", and "That liberal Judaism has its place in Jewish life". During the first debate, Victoria's Ora White had to be replaced only a few minutes after she commenced speaking. She had been ill during the day, and the warm night and stuffy crowded hall further affected her. Although she made three attempts to continue, she was unable to do so, and the chairman of the debate then granted permission for Miss White to be replaced by Maurice Ashkanasy, thus keeping faith with the large audience.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Beck Goldberg (capt.), Phyllis Bear, Betty Noble, Bessie Rubenstein, Reba Sampson, Golda Weingott, Reika Weingott, Elsa Wolff.

VIC.: Marle Benn (capt.), Hazel Cohen, Lillian Farr, Mary Fisher, Yetta Rosenberg, Sophie Silver, Mary Makby (emerg.), Leah Havin (emerg.).

Victoria's run of 4 straight wins came to an end when N.S.W. won the W.A.Z.A.C. CUP, which had replaced the SHIMENSON CUP, 76-72.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Barney Deltch, Sam Edwards, Jack Goldberg, Dave Isenberg, Eric Isenberg, Maurice Levy, Norman Sneiderman.

VIC.: Charles Bardas, Jack Barnett, Abe Cohen, Jack Cohen, Ralph Samuel, Neville Richmond, Gershon Pose.

N.S.W. won the LES ABRAHAMS CUP, the final scores being N.S.W. — 277½, Victoria — 248.

New South Wales became the Champion State for 1935/36 winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD 7-4. New South Wales also won the DORA E. HART CUP 3-2.

Two conference sessions of the newly formed Australian Judaean Sports Council were held in the Macca-bean Hall during the 10th Carnival.

Correspondence was received from the South Australian section of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Australia inviting all States to visit Adelaide to compete in various sports and requesting inclusion for their organisation at future Carnivals. It was further requested that the next Carnival be conducted in South Australia.

A motion was then carried, "that the venue of the 11th Carnival remain in Perth, but that every effort should be made to conduct some contests in Adelaide on a one-day visit of the Eastern States immediately prior to the Perth Carnival".

One of the most successful social functions of the 10th Carnival was the Hostesses Afternoon, jointly arranged by Mrs. J. L. Slonim (Victorian Chaperon), Mrs. M. J. Ashkanasy, Miss Lily Letwin, Miss Yetta Ashkanasy,

Mrs. Nate Segal and Mrs. Hilda Bensky. All the hostesses were entertained with afternoon tea at Vere Mathews, George Street, Sydney.

A Launch Picnic, held on Sunday, December 29, from Fort Macquarie attracted 362 in the party. After lunch on one of the islands, dancing was enjoyed to the music of the "Hillbilly Boys", who also rendered several songs, and an impromptu concert was organised. Ruby Richmond of Melbourne was enthusiastically applauded for her songs and Alwyn Samuel of Sydney caused some merriment with his recitations.

From the "Hebrew Standard", January 17, 1936

CARNIVAL COMMENTS

— One hundred and thirty competitors representing the Jewish sporting organisations of W.A., Victoria and N.S.W. participated in the 10th Australian Jewish Interstate Sports Carnival.

— Les Allen, the A.J.A.X. cricketer, who played in his first Carnival match, has established a record that is likely to stand for all time. The first ball bowled to him was hit over the fence for a "six" and when he made his first appearance at the bowling crease, he secured a wicket with his first ball. What more could even Bradman do?

— It was rather a coincidence that two cousins, Harry Plottel (N.S.W.) and Mannie Nathan (Vic.) were drawn against each other in the tennis match. The family has produced many fine sportsmen, also in the Victorian tennis teams were Reuben Carrick, another cousin, and Len (Jock) Livingston, the splendid young N.S.W. cricketer, is also a cousin.





1935/36 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN TENNIS TEAMS

Back row (l. to r): Abbie Solomons, Bert Rosen, Sig Faiman, Hinda Kirsner, Mannie Nathan, Sophie Carrick
Front row (l. to r): Lily Letwin, Norman Pizer, Ernest Joseph, Yetta Ashkanasy, Reuben Carrick.

From the "Australian Jewish News", February 7, 1936

THE A.J.A.X.

The Judean League of Victoria will tender a "welcome back" Ball to the members of the A.J.A.X. team who competed at the recent interstate sports carnival in Sydney, at Monash House on Sunday evening, February 9. Advice from N.S.W. indicates that the Maccabean Sports Association has already commenced preparations to select a team to journey to Perth at the end of this year.

The Maccabean Sports Association of N.S.W. advised West Australia on September 11, 1936 that it would not be sending a team to Perth for the 11th Carnival due to the "prohibitive costs involved".

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", December 17, 1936

A.J.A.X. TEAM LEAVES NEXT THURSDAY

The last A.J.A.X. Ball was an outstanding success, but the function which has been arranged for next Sunday evening, December 20, at Monash House, will be undoubtedly bigger and better in every way. This is the Farewell Ball, at which the A.J.A.X. contingent for the 11th Interstate Sports Carnival at Perth will be farewelled. Come along and help to give the team a real A.J.A.X. "send-off" on its 2000 miles journey to the West. And besides, you'll be certain of enjoying yourself with music from 8.15 p.m. till 1.15 a.m. by the ever-popular Don Blackwood's Lido Orchestra.



VICTORIAN TEAM EN-ROUTE TO PERTH,
DECEMBER 27, 1936.
MEMBERS OF KALGOORLIE JEWISH COMMUNITY
AND VICTORIANS.



1936/37 PERTH — ARRIVAL OF VICTORIAN CONTINGENT, DECEMBER 28, 1936.

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From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 7, 1937

PERTH HOSPITALITY OVERPOWERING INCIDENTS ON OVERLAND TRIP

The 11th Interstate Sports Carnival commenced with the departure of the Victorian contingent of 33 boys and girls from Spencer Street Station on Thursday evening, December 24th. From the beginning of the trip, several little instances served to make the journey less monotonous. The first occurred when Phil Opas found himself on the wrong train and had just time to jump off the last carriage. Consequently he arrived on the train just as it was pulling out.

Further excitement was caused when at a small country station it was discovered that two Melbourne girls had been left behind. However, they were soon collected and all was well. Another mishap was the smashing into a trolley, but no-one was hurt.

The desert finally having been crossed, Kalgoorlie was reached on Sunday afternoon, and members of the team prepared for the final stage of the trip. Although the team had not reached Perth, the programme officially commenced on arrival at Kalgoorlie when the train was met by members of the Kalgoorlie Jewish com-

munity and everyone was taken in cars to inspect the various goldmines.

On arrival in Perth, after a tumultuous welcome, the visitors were taken to Princes Hall, where refreshments were served, and full details of the Carnival programme were arranged.

On Monday evening, December 28th, the official Welcome Ball to the Victorian team was held at the Embassy Cabaret, William Street, Perth, and there was a large attendance of Perth people present, although the weather was very warm. At supper the chair was occupied by Rabbi D. I. Freedman and, after the Royal toast, Mr. Mayer Breckler, President of the Perth Hebrew Congregation, proposed the toast of the team. The toast was supported by Mr. M. E. Zeffert, vice-president of the W.A.Z.A.C., who coupled with the toast that of the Victorian Team Manager, Mr. Ernie Joseph, who was making his fifth successive appearance as manager of the A.J.A.X. team.

Mr. Joseph stated that he felt very proud and happy to be present to respond to the toast of the team and said how delighted he was to again meet Mr. Sol Bercove, who managed the W.A. team to Melbourne in 1934. The various members of the Victorian team were then introduced, and their war-cry was rendered.





1936/37 PERTH — VICTORIAN CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Les Lipsfield, Jessel Rothfield, Sam Michaels, Reuben Sackville, Henry Molinsky, Ben Molinsky, Aaron Leber

Front row (l. to r.): Brae Bardas, Ernest Joseph, Charles Bardas, Norman Efron (capt.), Percy Wittner, Albert Joseph.



1936/37 PERTH — W.A. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Umpire, Morry Feldman, Joe Edelman, Hyman Spigl, Harry Edelman, Ben Finkelstein, Reuben Steinberg, Bill Same, Umpire

Front row (l. to r.): Leo Same, Len Lenny, Alec Hartz (capt.), Ferdie Feldman, Rafe Snader.

CRICKET

VIC.: Norman Efron (capt.), Reuben Sackville (vice-capt.), Brae Bardas, Charles Bardas, Albert Joseph, Ernest Joseph, Les Lipsfield, Sam Michaels, Ben Molinsky, Henry Molinsky, Percy Wittner, Aaron Leber (12th man).

W.A.: Alec Hartz (capt.), Ferdie Feldman (vice-capt.), Ben Finkelstein, Morry Feldman, Len Lenny, Bill Same, Leo Same, Rafe Snader, Hyman Spigl, Reuben Steinberg, Joe Edelman, Harry Edelman.

At Lotan Park, Victoria won the toss and batting first scored 189, with Brae Bardas top-scoring with 51 and Ferdie Feldman capturing 6/37. In reply, W.A. totalled 300, Hyman Spigl (85) and Len Lenny (51) doing best.

In its second innings, Victoria collapsed for 86 before the bowling of Bill Same 4/27 and, once more, Ferdie Feldman 3/18. W.A. thus gained victory by an innings and 25 runs to regain the GLICK CUP.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

VIC.: Alex Breckler, Ben Molinsky, Henry Molinsky, Phil Opas, Jessel Rothfield, Reuben Sackville, Ralph Samuel.

W.A.: Hymie Bensky, Jack Bensky, Manny Bensky, Ferdie Feldman, Morry Feldman, Alec Hartz, Len Lenny, Joe Paschoff, Rafe Snader.

At Leederville Oval on Thursday, December 31, the Westralians won the SHUREK CUP by 23 points. After an absence of 11 years, the triple jump was reintroduced into the programme and won by Phil Opas (Vic.) who finished with three first placings.

The three Bensky brothers, Hymie, Jack and Manny, finished 1st, 2nd and 4th respectively in the 880 yards for W.A., with Victoria's Ben and Henry Molinsky filling 3rd and 5th placings. Prior to the commencement of this event, the Molinsky's devised a "brilliant scheme" in an endeavour to stop the Bensky's from winning.

Team-mate Reuben Sackville, more accomplished as a cricketer, was to enter the event and, straight from the gun, go flat out for as long as he could, thus making the pace for his fellow Victorians.

Unfortunately someone forgot to tell them that the Bensky's were State class runners and, when the starter sent them on their way, although Sackville went as fast as



1936/37 PERTH — VICTORIAN MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM (Park's Photos, Perth)

Back row (l. to r.): Ben Molinsky, Ralph Samuel.
Front row (l. to r.): Alex Breckler, Brae Bardas.

he possibly could, he was unable to get anywhere near the lead.

After 300 yards, he'd had enough and dropped out, leaving the Molinskys with no pace-makers other than the Bensky's who were so far in front that it didn't really matter anyway.

Final points: 1st—W.A. (48½), 2nd—Victoria (25½).

100 Yards	P. Opas (Vic.)	11.0
220 Yards	P. Opas (Vic.)	24.6 (Eq. Rec.)
880 Yards	H. Bensky (W.A.)	2.16.0
High Jump	F. Feldman (W.A.)	5'1½"
Long Jump	A. Hartz (W.A.)	
	L. Lenny (W.A.) — tie	18'0½"
Triple Jump	P. Opas (Vic.)	39'9½" (Rec.)
Shot Put	A. Hartz (W.A.)	28'11¾"
1 Mile Medley Relay	W.A.	4.29.8

LADIES' ATHLETICS

VIC.: Marie Benn, Mabel Bloom, Mary Kretzler, Anita Lewis, Fagey Letwin, Rose Wittner.

W.A.: Rale Bercove, Rale Cohen, Rose Saker, Bertha Snader.

Without its two stars, Jonas and Segal, Victoria tasted defeat for the first time ever in ladies' athletics. W.A. won the MILLMAN CUP, 14-2, with Rale Bercove easily winning both sprints.

75 Yards	R. Bercove (W.A.)	9.6
100 Yards	R. Bercove (W.A.)	13.0
4 x 110 Yards Relay	W.A.	61.8

MEN'S SWIMMING

VIC.: Brae Bardas, Alex Breckler, Ben Molinsky, Ralph Samuel.

W.A.: Reg Benjamin, Jack Bensky, Tam Hartstein, Hymie Hoffman, Alex Lewis, Leon Millman, Joshua Rich, Dave Silbert, Leon Tate.

W.A. easily regained the BENJAMIN CUP, 32 points to 2 points, in the contests held at the open Crawley Baths. A backstroke event for men was conducted for the first time.

50 Yards Freestyle	D. Silbert (W.A.)	30.2
100 Yards Freestyle	J. Bensky (W.A.)	1.13.0
50 Yards Breaststroke	A. Lewis (W.A.)	44.0
50 Yards Backstroke	D. Silbert (W.A.)	47.6
4 x 50 Yards Freestyle Relay	W.A.	2.50.0
Diving	R. Benjamin (W.A.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

As Victoria did not enter, the W.A. team, comprising Neta Epstein, Sheva Hartstein and Mary Kessler won the ROY SHILKIN CUP on a forfeit.

MEN'S TENNIS

VIC.: Jessel Rothfield (capt.), Manuel Gelman, Les Lipsfield, Reuben Sackville.

W.A.: Gordon Bloomfield (capt.), Alec Hartz, David Mossenson, Bill Same.

Held at the Mt. Lawley Club Courts, W.A. won the ELLINSON BOWL by 5 rubbers to 1.



1936/37 PERTH — W.A. SWIMMING TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Dave Silbert, Tam Hartstein, Jack Bensky, Reg Benjamin.

Centre row (l. to r.): Hymie Hoffman, Sheva Hartstein, Mary Kessler, Neta Epstein, Joshua Rich.

Front row (l. to r.): Alex Lewis, Leon Tate.



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(Park's Photos, Perth)

Crawley Baths, start of 50 yards freestyle.

LADIES' TENNIS

VIC.: Mena Harris, Anita Lewis, Oulda Lewis, Ethel Stone.

W.A.: Gladys Bercove, Eve Epstein, Minnie Freedman, Rene Tate.

Winning all 6 rubbers and conceding only 24 games, the Westralians regained the BRECKLER CUP. W.A. also won the BRECKLER No. 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

NETBALL

VIC.: Mena Harris (capt.), Marie Benn, Jane Cruchek, Fagey Letwin, Anita Lewis, Oulda Lewis, Ethel Stone.

W.A.: Rose Saker (capt.), Raie Bercove, Raie Cohen, Anne Feldman, Rose Hoffman, Mary Kessler, Bertha Snader.

In contrast to the previous four Carnivals, this time Victoria was on the receiving end of a thrashing, with W.A. winning the OLGA EFRON MEMORIAL CUP, which had replaced the J. ROBIN CUP won permanently by Victoria, 11 goals to 1.

DEBATING

VIC.: Manuel Gelman, Mena Harris, Phil Opas.

W.A.: Phil Masel, Sol Salnken, Ollsch Silbert.

Two debates were conducted, the first, "That Liberal Judaism is an Instrument in Jewish Survival", was won by W.A. by 22 points. The second, "That Euthanasia should be Legalised", went to Victoria by one point, giving the home State a total win by 21 points and the ANGUS AND COOTE TROPHY.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

VIC.: Marie Benn (capt.), Jane Cruchek, Anita Lewis, Eva Rothberg, Lovis Fradkin, Minnie Wolman.

W.A.: Ann Hoffman (capt.), Raie Cohen, Anne Feldman, Rose Hoffman, Mary Kessler, Rose Saker.

By the narrow margin of 3½ points (62-58½), Victoria regained the W.A.Z.A.C. CUP.



1936/37 PERTH — VICTORIAN NETBALL TEAM

(L. to r.): Fagey Letwin, Marie Benn, Anita Lewis, Ethel Stone, Jane Cruchek, Mena Harris (capt.), Oulda Lewis.



1936/37 PERTH — W.A. NETBALL TEAM

(L. to r.): Raie Bercove, Bertha Snader, Rose Saker (capt.), Anne Feldman, Rose Hoffman, Mary Kessler, Raie Cohen.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

W.A. won the LES ABRAHAMS CUP on a forfeit as Victoria did not enter. A display was given by the local team comprising: Ivan Lenny (capt.), Reg Benjamin, Henry Brown, Arthur Hatfield, Len Lenny and Phil Shilkin.

West Australia became the Champion State for 1936/37 winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD 10-1. W.A. also won the DORA E. HART CUP for ladies' competition, 4-1.

At the Conference of the Australian Judean Sports Council held at the Mt. Lawley Tennis Courts on January 7, 1937, it was carried "That the 12th Interstate Jewish Carnival be conducted in Victoria during December, 1937-January, 1938".

On the evening of January 7, 1937, the Official Farewell Ball to the Victorian team was held at the Embassy Cabaret. Rabbi D. I. Freedman was in the chair and, following the Royal toast, he called upon Sol Bercove, President of the W.A.Z.A.C. and W.A. Team Manager, to propose the toast to "The Visitors". Bercove said how sorry he was to see the Victorians depart as they had all taken Perth "by storm". He remembered the 9th Carnival in Melbourne in 1934, when he was manager of the Perth contingent and recalled the wonderful time spent there.

In responding to the toast of his team, Ernest Joseph expressed his pleasure at the success of the Carnival. He said all the cups won by W.A. were "on loan for 12 months", and would be kept in Melbourne next year.

From the "Westralian Judean", February 1, 1937

THE CARNIVAL CONCLUDES

After two busy weeks during which athletic contests were sandwiched between a very generous amount of social entertainments, the 1936/37 Interstate Carnival has drawn to a close. The Western Australian representatives performed very creditably in winning every section except the ladies' gymnastics, but the Victorians were far from being disgraced. In the cricket they were beaten after compiling a score which in many cases would have been a winning one; in the debating they won one of the two contests, being beaten for the trophy only on percentages; in the men's athletics they provided the outstanding runner of the day; and in all the other sections they did not fail to put up a game fight. When one takes into account the obvious disadvantages under which every visiting team must labour, the performances of the young men and women of the A.J.A.X. become even more meritorious.

And it is pleasing to record that the Victorians proved themselves to be imbued with the finest spirit of sportsmanship and on every occasion they accepted defeat with ungrudging congratulations for the victors.

A sincere word of approbation is due to the executive of the Zionist Athletic Club for the splendid organisation of the Carnival. By their efforts the two competing States have done much to make for these interstate gatherings an even more permanent mark in the life of Australian Jewry. In the words of Rabbi Freedman at the farewell function, "it was the most successful Carnival yet held".

THE J.Y.P.A. CARNIVAL

From reports received during the last few weeks, the "opposition" Carnival conducted in Sydney during the Xmas holidays between the Y.M.H.A., Sydney and the J.Y.P.A., Melbourne, does not seem to have been as successful as it might have been. There is no doubt that the Melbourne team had an enjoyable time—the many delights of Sydney assure that—but from the point of view of the contests, the Carnival was a failure.

Rumor has it that these Carnivals are to be dropped, at least for this year, as the controlling bodies do not wish to clash with the A.J.A.X. contests. The position is rather that they do not want another failure. It is about time something was done to avoid these "opposition" contests, and all organisations should combine together to conduct the one Carnival at a time.

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", February 4, 1937

THE A.J.A.X.

Now that the 11th Carnival is concluded the A.J.A.X. can look forward to a year of strenuous activity. The fact that the 12th Carnival of the series is to take place in Melbourne at the end of the year will serve to make all constituent bodies of the A.J.A.X. work harder. The enthusiasm shown in Perth by the Jewish community there, about this coming Carnival, would indicate a large contingent will be in Melbourne at the end of 1937, and as Sydney did not participate at all, there will certainly be about 50 or 60 from N.S.W., making the largest Carnival yet held.

From the "Westralian Judean", December, 1937

STOP PRESS

JEWISH INTERSTATE CARNIVAL AN UNFORTUNATE DEVELOPMENT

For some considerable time, the President and Councillors of the Maccabean League have given

careful consideration to the question of sending a team to Melbourne, in view of the prevailing serious epidemic of infantile paralysis. Authorities have been consulted to ascertain whether any serious danger might face a team visiting Melbourne, and an opinion has been obtained on the matter from the W.A. Commissioner of Public Health. It was hoped that the outbreak might have subsided somewhat by the date of the Carnival.

In view of the fact that, instead of subsiding, the epidemic is apparently spreading, and that the percentage of adults among the sufferers is increasing, wholesale withdrawals from the W.A. team have been announced. From the total of 45 members who originally intended to accompany the team, this number has now shrunk to less than a dozen and we are left without a complete team in any single sporting event. The Council of the Maccabean League has therefore reluctantly decided to withdraw from all sporting events at the coming Carnival.

A good-will party of members will visit Melbourne, and will, it is hoped, participate in the social functions. The A.J.A.X. has been invited to billet members of this party if this can be arranged.

In expressing their deep regret at this unfortunate development, the Council of the Maccabean League desires to point out that they have no alternative, in view of the wholesale withdrawals from the team. They trust that the various sporting fixtures between Melbourne and Sydney will be keenly contested and that the Carnival will be successful and enjoyable for all participants.

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From the "Westralian Judean", January, 1938

OUR MELBOURNE PAGE

When these lines are being read in the West, Melbourne will be in the midst of the 12th Interstate Sports Carnival, and many a stern struggle on the playing field will have been witnessed, or is to come. The most disappointing part of the Carnival has been Perth's failure to send representative teams.

We here in Melbourne are not annoyed at the heavy withdrawals from the Maccabean League's teams through the infantile paralysis epidemic. Perhaps in similar circumstances we would do the same thing—but we are greatly disappointed, for Melbourne Jewry, and the A.J.A.X. in particular, had been more than eager to repay Perth's wonderful hospitality of last year. However, as Sydney announced three weeks before the Carnival that there would be full teams coming, it will have to be another Victoria v. N.S.W. encounter.

A·J·A·X AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB.

ATHLETICS

ASSOCIATED JUDAEAN ATHLETIC CLUBS (Vic.)

v.

MACCABEAN SPORTS ASSOCIATION OF N.S.W.

LADIES' ATHLETICS: VIC. v. N.S.W.

LADIES' BASKETBALL: VIC. v. N.S.W.

OLYMPIC PARK

BATMAN AVENUE, MELBOURNE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31st, 1937

FOR POSSESSION OF THE SHURECK CUP

PROGRAMME - 3d.

OFFICIALS :

Referee Mr. A. Opitz

Manager Mr. Les. Goldsmith

Starter Mr. H. Pearson

Judges: Messrs. J. Hyams, J. Opas, D.

Molinski, R. Osborne, A. Briggs.

Timekeepers . . Messrs. A. Opitz, J. K. Lipshut

Stewards . . Messrs. H. Friedman, L. Cohen

P. OPAS (Treasurer).

S. L. HYAMS (Secretary).

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MELBOURNE — DECEMBER 26, 1937 — JANUARY 6, 1938



1937/38 MELB — ARRIVAL OF N.S.W. TEAM, SPENCER ST. STATION, DEC. 26th, 1937

(L. to r.): Joe Landy (Vic.), Jessel Rothfield (Vic.), Leila Harris (Vic.), Manny Rosen (N.S.W.), Albert Joseph (Vic.), Les Goldsmith (Vic.), Sam Goldbloom (Vic.), Lionel Cohen (N.S.W.), Henry Friedman (Vic.), Toby Chester (Vic.), Aleck Dabscheck (Vic.), Beck Goldberg (N.S.W.), Morry Brygel (Vic.), Fagey Letwin (Vic.).

The arrival of the N.S.W. contingent on Sunday, December 26 at Spencer Street Station was a most auspicious beginning to the 12th Carnival. Punctually at 11.45 a.m. the "Spirit of Progress" swept into the Station bearing 55 members of the Maccabean Sports Association. They were met by one of the largest crowds ever seen at Spencer Street, and a specially decorated banner, worded, "A.J.A.X. WELCOMES MACCABEANS", emblazoned forth a welcome.

On Monday, December 27, the W.A. delegation of 9 arrived on the "Overland Express" after their long journey.

Monash House presented a brilliant spectacle on that same evening when A.J.A.X. and the Judaeen League tendered the Official Welcome Ball. The gay colours of the ladies' frocks blended harmoniously with the more conventional black and white of the gentlemen. Under the orchestral ministrations of the well known Ryth-Melodians' Orchestra, dancing was enjoyed until the small hours of the morning.

At the supper table, Maurice J. Ashkanasy, President of the Judaeen League presided, and after the Royal

Toast, officially welcomed the guests. Ashkanasy observed that although this was the 12th Carnival, interstate contests had in fact commenced 13 years ago, and therefore he congratulated them on reaching their Barmitzvah.

Responding to the visitors' toast, Peter Chalitzky, Manager of the W.A. team, said how delighted his team was to be in Melbourne and partake of Melbourne hospitality even though they would not be competing in the sporting events. Lionel Cohen, Manager of the N.S.W. team, introduced the members of his contingent individually and stated that it was as good a team as had ever visited Melbourne.

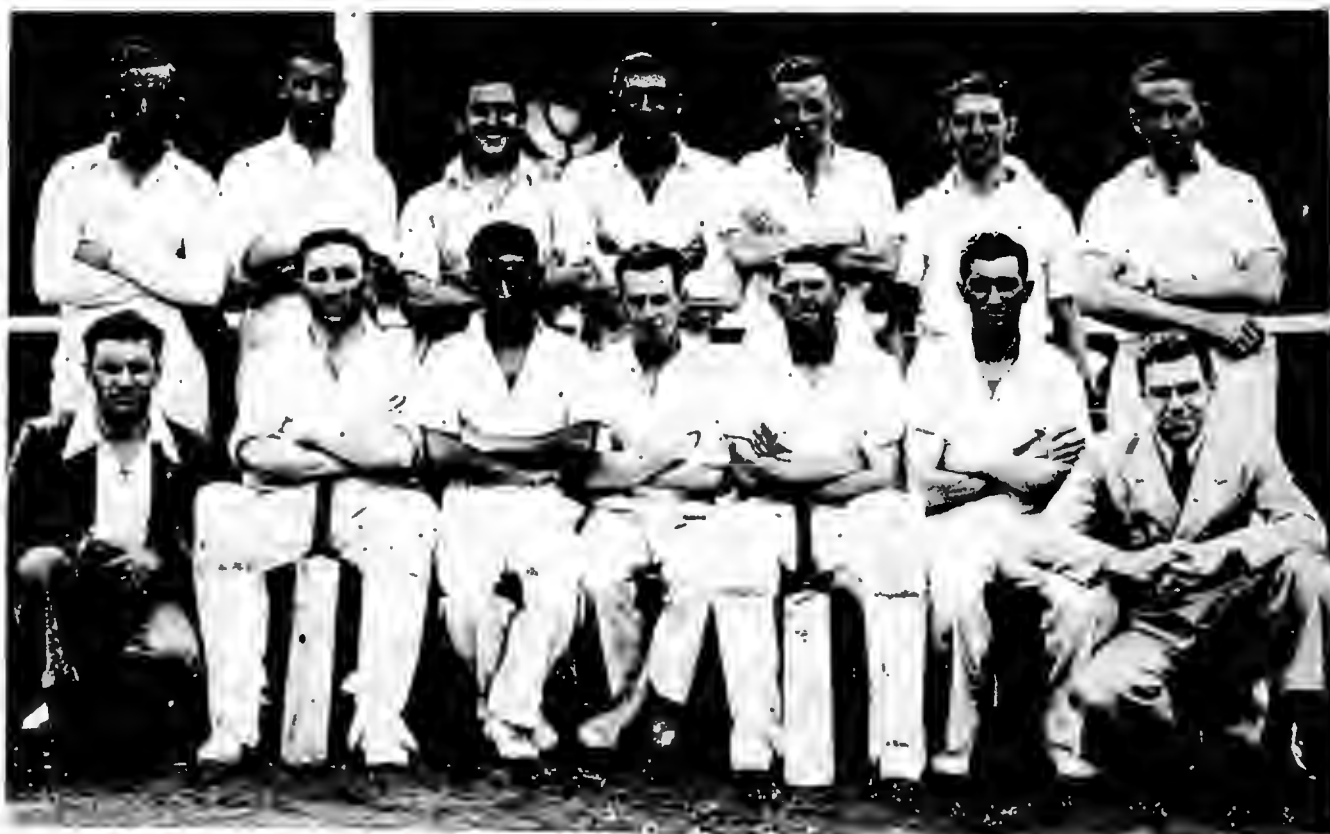
Finally, the Carnival Manager, Les Goldsmith, welcomed the interstate visitors and stated that he looked forward to a close and exciting struggle on the sporting field over the next fortnight.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Norman Solomon (capt.), Joe Abadee (vice-capt.), Charles Bardas, Ritchie Bressler, Myer Deitch, Leon Gordon, Mike Gordon, Phil Lentz,



1937/38 MELB. — WELCOME BALL, MONASH HOUSE



1937/38 MELB. — N.S.W. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Albert Jacobs, Colin Millingen, Colin Pura, Phil Lentz, Sid Rosenbaum, Myer Deitch, Mike Gordon.
Front row (l. to r.): Manny Rosen, Leon Gordon, Charles Bardas, Norman Solomon (capt.), Joe Abadee, Ritchie Bressler, Lionel Cohen.

Colin Millingen, Colin Pura, Sid Rosenbaum, Albert Jacobs (12th man).

VIC.: Norman Efron (capt.), Reuben Sackville, Brae Bardas, Geoff Cohen, Jack Faiman, Joe Klooger, Dave Mandie, Ben Molinsky, Sol Moss, Jack Silver, Harold White, Henry Molinsky (12th man).

Despite spirited opposition, Victoria comfortably regained the KEITH and GLICK CUPS N.S.W. won the toss and batted first for 130. Lentz (44) the only batsman to get going. Victoria replied with 274, most of its batsmen scoring freely, including Joe Klooger (49 n.o.), Ben Molinsky (51), Norman Efron (44) and Sol Moss (31).

In its second innings, N.S.W. declared at 7/219, Joe Abadee scoring 85 n.o. and Sid Rosenbaum 76, hoping to dismiss Victoria cheaply in the hour or so remaining of the match. However this was not to be and, with the stumps score at 2/60, Victoria won on the first innings by 144 runs.

Charles Bardas, who had represented Victoria on previous occasions, this time played for N.S.W. as he had moved to that State for 12 months. Bardas was expected to play a major role for N.S.W. and it was a disappointment to his "new" State to see him go for a "duck" in the first innings. Disappointment turned to bewilderment when in the second innings, he again went for a "duck", as his brother Brae, bowling for Victoria, took the wicket.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Hymie Frumar, Jack Goldberg, Henry Morris, Lou Rose, David Weingott, Manny Rosen.

VIC.: Harry Borowich, Lou Borowlch, David Cohen, Sam Hyams, Harry Lazarus, Alf Levy, Jack Lipshut, Ben Molinsky, Phil Opas, Simon Shinberg, Jack Silver, Ron Taft.

At Olympic Park on Friday, December 31, Victoria regained the SHUREK CUP, easily defeating N.S.W., 86 points to 30.

Sam Hyams, competing in his fifth and final Carnival, won both the 100 and 220 yards in record times. The 440 yards event was re-introduced into the programme for the first occasion since 1927/28.

100 Yards	S. Hyams (Vic.)	10.5 (Rec.)
220 Yards	S. Hyams (Vic.)	24.2 (Rec.)
440 Yards	A. Levy (Vic.)	54.5 (Rec.)
880 Yards	H. Lazarus (Vic.)	2.05.0 (Rec.)
High Jump	J. Silver (Vic.)	5'3¼" (Rec.)
Long Jump	P. Opas (Vic.)	
	B. Molinsky (Vic.) — tie	17'6"
Triple Jump	P. Opas (Vic.)	37'10"
Shot Put	L. Rose (N.S.W.)	30'2½"
1 Mile Medley Relay	Victoria	3.58.8



1937/38 MELB. — N.S.W. MEN'S ATHLETIC TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Manny Rosen, Jack Goldberg

Front row (l. to r.): Lou Rose, Henry Morris, Lionel Cohen, Hymie Frumar, David Weingott. (G. R. Frankland, Melbourne)



1937 '38 MELB. — N.S.W. LADIES' ATHLETIC TEAM

(L. to r): Betty Bolgraaf, Millie Somen, Rebe Aaron, Soph Bolgraaf, Sophie Bolgraaf.

(G. R. Frankland, Melbourne)

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Rebe Aaron, Betty Bolgraaf, Soph Bolgraaf, Sophie Bolgraaf, Millie Somen.

VIC.: Yetta Bardas, Lily Cohen, Hala Saks, Ora White, Hannah Yoffe.

Victoria regained the MILLMAN CUP defeating N.S.W., 30-10.

75 Yards	H. Yoffe (Vic.)	10.6
100 Yards	H. Yoffe (Vic.)	13.9
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	64.4

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Jack Goldberg (capt.), Edward Aaron, Ralph Corrick, Lou Joffe, Henry Karpin, Henry Morris, Mannie Morris, Manny Rosen, Arnold Sleafrig.

VIC.: Ted Hartstein (capt.), Syd Krasey, Edward Liefman, Phil Levy, Athol Opas, Neville Richmond, Issy Wertheim, Hal Zachariah, Les Goldsmith.

At the Melbourne City Baths, Victoria regained the BENJAMIN CUP, defeating N.S.W., 23-13.

50 Yards Freestyle	E. Liefman (Vic.)	27.0
100 Yards Freestyle	E. Liefman (Vic.)	1.08.0
50 Yards Breaststroke	E. Aaron (N.S.W.)	37.4
50 Yards Backstroke	A. Opas (Vic.)	40.8 (Rec.)
4 x 50 Yards Freestyle Relay	Victoria	2.11.0
Diving	A. Opas (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

Victoria won the ROY SHILKIN CUP on a forfeit being the only State to enter. The four members of the Victorian team, Rale Clibansky, Betty Fine, Joy McGregor and Hala Saks nevertheless competed.

50 Yards Freestyle	H. Saks	35.4 (Rec.)
100 Yards Freestyle	J. McGregor	1.54.0
50 Yards Breaststroke	H. Saks	45.0 (Rec.)
50 Yards Backstroke	H. Saks	48.8

4 x 50 Yards Freestyle Relay	Victoria	No Time Taken
Diving	B. Fine	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Harry Plottel (capt.), David Cohen, Joe Star, David Weingott.

VIC.: Jessel Rothfield (capt.), Reuben Carrick, Mannie Nathan, Reuben Sackville, Lou Lewis (emerg.).

Victoria regained the ELLINSON BOWL winning the contest held at the North Judaeen Tennis Courts, 4 rubbers to 2. In the singles rubber, between the two No. 1 seeds, Plottel (N.S.W.) and Nathan (Vic.), a large crowd saw the former, whip his opponent 6-1, 6-1.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Miriam Greene, Peggy Libow, Zelma Sampson, Anne Somen.

VIC.: Zelda Finn, Hinda Kirsner, Ada Nelstat, Freda Rogers, Hilda Finn (emerg.).

Winning all 6 rubbers contested, and conceding only one set, Victoria regained the BRECKLER CUP.

Victoria also won the BRECKLER No. 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Sophie Bolgraaf (capt.), Rebe Aaron, Phyllis Bear, Betty Bolgraaf, Soph Bolgraaf, Leah Gordon, Millie Somen, Miriam Stone (emerg.), Betty Luck (emerg.).

VIC.: Ora White (capt.), Yetta Bardas, Lily Cohen, Lily Letwin, Lily Mucha, Hala Saks, Hannah Yoffe, Katie Pahoff (emerg.), Miriam Wickens (emerg.).

At Olympic Park, Victoria regained the OLGA EFRON CUP, overwhelming N.S.W., 32-1.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Leah Belman, Collin Pura, Lou Segal.

VIC.: Reuben Havin, Sam Landau, Trevor Rapke.

Victoria continued its superiority over N.S.W. and defeated their debaters for the fifth successive occasion to retain the ANGUS & COOTE TROPHY, lost to W.A. the previous year.

In the first debate, the topic being, "That a Scheme of Housing Reform should be Introduced without Delay", Victoria, taking the negative, won by 86 points. In the second debate, "That the Synagogue should not be the centre of Jewish Activities", Victoria, this time taking the affirmative, gained the decision by 20 points.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Beck Goldberg (capt.), Phyllis Bear, Beryl Corrick, Julie Levy, Rose Levy, Ida Plotkin, Reba Sampson, Jessie Showman.

VIC.: Julie Power (capt.), Rosa Bellinson, Ettie Bendall, Jane Cruchek, Eva Farr, Lillian Farr, Louis Fradkin, Eva Rothberg, Mary Fisher (emerg.).

With a final score of 263-229, Victoria retained the W.A.Z.A.C. CUP defeating N.S.W. at Monash House on December 28.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Lou Rose (capt.), Edward Aaron, Jack Goldberg, Jack Karpin, Mannie Morris, David Weingott.

VIC.: Sam Shilkln (capt.), Alex Breckler, Jack Cohen, Les Goldsmith, Simon Holzman, Hal Zachariah.

Victoria won its first ever Carnival gymnastics contest, defeating N.S.W. for the LES ABRAHAMS CUP by 25 points, (602-577).

Victoria became the Champion State for 1937/38, winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD, 11-0. Victoria also captured the DORA E. HART CUP, 5-0.

Prior to the first session of the Australian Judaeon Sports Council's conference, which was held on January 3, 1938 at Monash House, a special meeting was convened with representatives from Victoria, N.S.W. and a delegation representing the Maccabean League of Western Australia, to discuss W.A.'s future representation on the Sports Council. After lengthy discussion, it was carried, "that the Maccabean League of W.A. be recognised as the sporting body representing W.A. and is to replace the W.A.Z.A.C. on the Council."

The following motions were carried at the conference "That boxing and wrestling be included in future Carnivals commencing from the 13th", "That the three affiliated



1937/38 MELB. — N.S.W. LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Reba Sampson, Julie Levy, Jessie Showman.

Centre row (l. to r.): Beryl Corrick, Ida Plotkin, Rose Levy.

Front row (l. to r.): Phyllis Bear, Beck Goldberg (capt.).

(G. R. Frankland, Melbourne)

States concerned enquire into the possibility of including fencing, golf and table tennis in future Carnivals", and finally, "That the 13th Interstate Sports Carnival be held in Sydney, 1938-39."

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 14, 1938

FAREWELL BALL ENDS 1937-38 CARNIVAL

After nearly a fortnight of sporting contests and social functions, the 12th Interstate Sports Carnival came to a close last Thursday when the Judæan League and the A.J.A.X. tendered the Farewell Ball to their visitors from N.S.W. and W.A.

Although Monash House was not as crowded as at the Welcome Ball, there was a good attendance of approximately 200, and in the absence of Mr. M. J. Ashkanasy, the guests were received by the President of the A.J.A.X., Mr. Les Goldsmith.

At the supper table Mr. Gotal Movitz (Vice President of the Judæan League) presided, and after the Royal Toast, he called upon Mr. Ernest Joseph to propose the health of "The Visitors." Mr. Joseph, in congratulating the N.S.W. teams on the excellent manner they had played every sport, hoped that during 1938 the Maccabean Sports Association would increase in strength. He also complimented the A.J.A.X. Executive on the fine way the Carnival had been organised.

In responding, Mr. Lionel Cohen, Manager of the N.S.W. contingent, thanked all concerned for the most enjoyable holiday the team had spent in Melbourne. Mr. Peter Chalitzky, Manager of the W.A. contingent, reiterated Mr. Cohen's remarks and thanked the Melbourne people for the good time the Westralians had had.

Dancing was then resumed and later in the evening the various cups and trophies which were all won by Victoria were presented to the captains of the Victorian teams by Mr. Peter Chalitzky and Misses Rose and Anne Hoffman of W.A. An Australian Judæan Sports Council Certificate was presented to each participant in the Carnival, and the Ball concluded at 2.30 a.m. with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 14, 1938

SIDELIGHTS ON THE CARNIVAL

— One of the highlights of the men's contests was when Mannie Morris, a N.S.W. competitor, tore his cream trousers whilst performing on the horizontal bar. However, this incident did not hamper his excellent performance.

— Those who had come to Melbourne for the first time found the cable trams a source of much merriment, and they had rides on them just to see what it was like.

— The only complaints heard from the visitors during the Carnival was that the A.J.A.X. gave them everything they wanted except sleep. They'll probably need a holiday when they return home to get over the holiday here.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", February 10, 1938

SYDNEY CARNIVAL

The weeks are steadily speeding by and already the middle of February has been reached. With all the A.J.A.X. clubs settling down to a good year, the prospects for a large representation at Sydney's 13th Interstate Carnival are very good.

It is expected that the forthcoming Carnival will prove to be the biggest yet for invitations are to be sent to South Australia, Queensland and New Zealand to send contingents as well as Victoria and W.A. The Rev. Rubin-Zacks of Adelaide who was present at the Melbourne Carnival said that he would do his utmost to see that South Australia is represented in N.S.W.

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From the "Hebrew Standard", November 17, 1938

SPORTS ASSOCIATION

The Christmas Carnival looms ahead, coming nearer and still nearer! Five more weeks! And, oh, boy, have the Maccabean Sports Association some pleasant surprises up their sleeve.

The concession tickets for the Carnival may be obtained upon application at the very reasonable price of 15/- which entitles the holder admission to all sports, and the Welcome and Farewell Balls.

How is that for a Christmas special!

THIRTEENTH CARNIVAL

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1938/39 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN CRICKET TEAM

(L. to r.): Ron Oliver, Brae Bardas, Sol Moss, Charles Bardas, Norman Efron (capt.), Ernest Joseph, Harry Dunn, Cyril Pearlman, Reuben Sackville, Maurice Edelstein.

A record number of sportsmen and women congregated in Sydney for the 13th Carnival. Visiting contingents comprised 81 from Victoria, 30 from W.A. and on an invitation basis only, 6 from South Australia and 2 representing New Zealand.

Practically all the interstate visitors were present at the Official Welcome Ball tendered to the teams by the Maccabean Sports Association on Monday evening, December 26. There was also a large attendance of Sydneyites and altogether over 500 helped to give the visitors a big welcome to the Harbour City.

At the supper table, Rev. Kezelman of the Great Synagogue acted as Chairman. Lionel Cohen, patron of the Maccabean Sports Association, proposed the toast to the visitors. Responding to his toast, on behalf of their teams, were Henry Friedman (Victoria), Nate Zusman (W.A.) and Harold Bloustein (S.A.).

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Norman Solomon (capt.), Joe Abadee, Ritchie Bressler, Myer Deitch, Leon Gordon, Reuben Harris, Jack Hart, Phil Lentz, Ben Morris, Harry Plottel, Sid Rosenbaum, Jack Feigen (12th man).
VIC.: Norman Efron (capt.), Brae Bardas, Charles Bardas, Harry Dunn, Maurice Edelstein, Ernest Joseph, Ben Molinsky, Sol Moss, Ron Oliver, Cyril Pearlman, Reuben Sackville.

As rain washed out most of the first day's play, only one innings was completed by each side. New South Wales battled first, scoring 242 with Sid Rosenbaum (65) and Joe Abadee (72) doing best. Bowling figures for Victoria went to Reuben Sackville with 5/39.

Victoria scored 235 in reply, to be dismissed when only 8 runs short of victory. Only Ben Molinsky (84) and Norman Efron (79) displayed any real fight, the rest of the batsmen, with the exception of 14-year-old Harry Dunn (18), failing to reach double figures.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Herschel Assenheim, Les Law, David Ocherl, Laurie Opitz, Mark Opitz, Abe Penn, Lou Rose, David Weingott.

VIC.: Jack Barnett, David Cohen, Sam Cohen, Harry Lazarus, Alf Levy, Harold Naphtali, Athol Opas, Phil Opas, Simon Shinberg.

W.A.: Sol Cass, Sam Chalitzky, Les Greenberg, Arthur Hatfield, Amran Halperin, Nate Koningsberg, Fred Paschoff.

Victoria retained the SHUREK CUP after a close struggle with N.S.W., who put in its best athletic performance for six years. Victoria's Athol Opas broke his brother Phil's record for the triple jump (39'6½" — 1936/37) by leaping a distance of 40'3".

Harry Lazarus won the half mile for the third occasion taking 1.4 seconds off his previous record time for this event.

Final points: 1st—Victoria (53), 2nd—N.S.W. (43), 3rd—W.A. (9).

100 Yards	D. Ocherl (N.S.W.)	11.2
220 Yards	D. Ocherl (N.S.W.)	23.4 (Rec.)
440 Yards	A. Levy (Vic.)	55.4
880 Yards	H. Lazarus (Vic.)	2.03.6 (Rec.)
High Jump	S. Shinberg (Vic.)	5'0"
Long Jump	A. Penn (N.S.W.)	19'5"

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Triple Jump	A. Opas (Vic.)	40'3" (Rec.)
Shot Put	L. Rose (N.S.W.)	29'5"
1 Mile Medley Relay	Victoria	4.01.4

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Rebe Aaron, Rene Cohen, Betty Fischer.

VIC.: Pearl Dabscheck, Esther Hyamson, Betty Isaacs, Fagey Letwin, Molly Opas.

W.A.: Raie Bercove, Hemda London, Julie Machlin, Eva Spokane, Agnes Zusman.

The ladies' athletics resulted in a 16-all tie between W.A. and Victoria but, as Victoria were holders of the MORRIS MILLMAN CUP, they retained it for another year. Raie Bercove, the star of the 1936/37 Carnival, once again won the sprint double.

75 Yards	R. Bercove (W.A.)	9.4
100 Yards	R. Bercove (W.A.)	12.6
4 x 110 yards relay	Victoria	61.0

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Edward Aaron (capt.), Zel Frack, Lou Joffe, Ted Levy, Mark Phillips, Cliff Rosenfeld.

VIC.: Les Goldsmith (capt.), Ben Gelbart, Syd Krasey, Phil Levy, Edward Liefman, Les Lipsfield, Athol Opas.

W.A.: Fred Paschoff (capt.), Les Greenberg, Amran Halperin, Arthur Hatfield, Nate Koningsberg.

At the Coogee Aquarium on December 29, N.S.W. easily regained the BENJAMIN CUP with Ted Levy winning all three 50 metre events. For the first occasion all distances were measured in metres and not yards.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (24½), 2nd—Victoria (11½), 3rd—W.A. (1).



1938/39 SYDNEY —
Raie Bercove (W.A.) winning 100 yards, January 3, 1938.



1938/39 SYDNEY —
Inspecting the rain soaked wicket at Trumper Park, December 29, 1938.



1938/39 SYDNEY — W.A. MEN'S ATHLETIC TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Les Greenberg, Sol Cass, Arthur Hatfield, Nate Koningsberg, Amran Halperin.

Front row (l. to r.): Sam Chalitzky, Fred Paschoff.

50 Metres Freestyle	T. Levy (N.S.W.)	31.2
100 Metres Freestyle	Z. Frack (N.S.W.)	1.05.8
50 Metres Breaststroke	T. Levy (N.S.W.)	39.0
50 Metres Backstroke	T. Levy (N.S.W.)	44.8
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	2.14.4
Diving	A. Opas (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Elsa Wolff (capt.), Beck Cowan, Joyce Lesnie, Lotta Kleeberg, Leah Phillips.

VIC.: Hala Saks (capt.), Miri Cainer, Peggy Greenberg, Esther Hyamson, Zahara Newmark.

W.A.: Freda Millman (capt.), Gladys Bercove, Raie Bercove, Jill Faigen, Julie Machlin.

Despite Victoria's captain Hala Saks winning two events, N.S.W., with a team effort, regained the ROY SHILKIN CUP defeating Victoria by 6 points.

50 Metres Freestyle	H. Saks (Vic.)	40.4
100 Metres Freestyle	E. Wolff (N.S.W.)	1.49.0
50 Metres Breaststroke	H. Saks (Vic.)	53.4
50 Metres Backstroke	L. Phillips (N.S.W.)	51.4
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	No Time Taken
Diving	J. Lesnie (N.S.W.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Harry Plottel (capt.), David Cohen, Joe Star, David Weingott.

S.A.: Harold Bloustein (capt.), Jack Belfer, Ray Goldberg, Myer Solomon.

VIC.: Reuben Sackville (capt.), Charles Bardas, Jack Freedman, Reuben Carrick, Sol Segal.

W.A.: Mark Morris (capt.), Sol Cass, Sol Davis, Fred Paschoff.

Defeating all its opponents in the round robin tournament, N.S.W. easily won the ELLINSON BOWL, its first such victory since 1935/36.

Harry Plottel, acknowledged to be one of the best players in Carnival history, represented N.S.W. for the fifth and final occasion in tennis. During the period from 1933/34 onwards, he contested 16 Carnival rubbers, not only winning them all, but without conceding a single set.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Rene Lesnie (capt.), Anne Somen, Goldie Somen, Sally Somen.

VIC.: Mena Harris (capt.), Zelda Flinn, Vera Goldhill, Beryl Lever, Phyllis Rothstadt.



1938/39 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN LADIES' TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Phyllis Rothstadt, Vera Goldhill, Mena Harris, Zelda Finn, Beryl Lever.

W.A.: Zelda Grant (capt.), Gladys Bercove, Raie Bercove, Rose Breckler, Sylvia Horry, Freda Millman.

Elimination: Vic. — 3 rubbers 6 sets, 51 games d.

W.A. — 2-5-45.

Final: N.S.W. — 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 76 games d. Vic. — 0-1-33.

N.S.W. regained the BRECKLER CUP easily defeating Victoria in the final. N.S.W. also won the BRECKLER No. 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Phyllis Gordon (capt.), Leah Beirman, Rene Cohen, Betty Fischer, Beck Goldberg, Rae Israel, Marie Price.

VIC.: Jane Cruchek (capt.), Lillian Farr, Peggy Greenberg, Rose Morris, Katie Pahoff, Hala Saks, Raie Samuel, Eva Coopersmith (emerg.).

W.A.: Hemda London (capt.), Raie Bercove, Gladys Bercove, Freda Berinson, Julie Machlin, Eva Spokane, Agnes Zusman, Jill Faigen (emerg.).

Elimination: N.S.W. (7) d. W.A. (3).

Final: Victoria (22) d. N.S.W. (11).

This was the first occasion since 1929/30 that more than two States had contested netball in the same year. Victoria retained the OLGA EFRON CUP comfortably defeating N.S.W. in the final.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Simon Isaacs, Jessle Phillips, Alwyn Samuel.

S.A.: Jack De Vidas, Victor Matison, Myer Solomon.

VIC.: Sam Cohen, Phil Opas, Lewis Wilkes.

W.A.: Sol Davis, Arthur Hatfield, Nate Zusman.

First Debate: N.S.W. d. S.A.

TOPIC: "That the Revision and Liberalising of Jewish Law would be in the best interests of Judaism."

Second Debate: VIC. d. W.A.

TOPIC: "That the Censorship of Films destroys their Artistic Values."

Final Debate: N.S.W. d. VIC.

TOPIC: "That the Policy of Restricted Immigration is in the best interests of Australia."

With South Australia included by invitation, four States competed for the ANGUS & COOTE TROPHY. The contest was held on a knock-out basis with the two winning teams meeting in the final. N.S.W. won the final by 13 points.

An exhibition fencing contest was conducted prior to the second debating elimination, on Sunday, January 1.



1938/39 SYDNEY — S.A. TENNIS TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Myer Solomon, Ray Goldberg.

Front row (l. to r.): Harold Bloustein, Jack Belfer.

between Sylvia Benn and Manny Spizer of Victoria and Lionel Cohen and Alwyn Samuel of N.S.W.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Beck Goldberg (capt.), Nancy Barnard, Phyllis Bear, Beryl Corrick, Joyce Goldstein, Rae Israel, Julie Levy, Rose Levy.

VIC.: Lillian Farr (capt.), Rosa Bellinson, Toba Bendall, Bella Cooper, Eva Farr, Roma Fonda, Ziona Fonda, Lovis Fradkin.

For the third successive year, Victoria won the W.A.Z.A.C. CUP, this time by only $4\frac{1}{2}$ points (104½-100%).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Jack Goldberg (capt.), Edward Aaron, Barney Deitch, Maurice Levy, Lou Rose, Jack Weingott.

VIC.: Alex Breckler (capt.), Alex Bear, Les Goldsmith, Ben Gelbart, Phil Levy, Dave Neistat, Jack Neistat, Laurie Orbuck, Lionel Rosenfield.

By a margin of 36 points (296-260) N.S.W. regained the LES ABRAHAMS CUP.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

These two sports, combined for points purposes, were conducted for the first occasion. Both N.S.W. and Victoria entered teams, with final victory and the LES GOLDSMITH SHIELD going to N.S.W., 6 points to 4.

BOXING

Flyweight: Alf Green (Vic.) d. Eric King (N.S.W.).

Lightweight: Arthur Zemmal (N.S.W.) d. Phil Opas (Vic.).

Middleweight: George Lipsfield (Vic.) d. Jack Hickey (N.S.W.).

Welterweight: Albert Baker (N.S.W.) d. Phil Levy (Vic.).

Heavyweight: Les Goldsmith (Vic.) d. Ron Lindsay (N.S.W.).

WRESTLING

Flyweight: Ben Morris (N.S.W.) d. Ariel Newmark (Vic.).
 Lightweight: Henry Ciddor (N.S.W.) d. Athol Opas (Vic.).
 Middleweight: Lou Rosen (N.S.W.) d. Les Goldsmith (Vic.).
 Welterweight: Wally Roden (N.S.W.) d. Jack Neistat (Vic.).
 Heavyweight: Hiram Davis (Vic.) d. Lyall Marks (N.S.W.).

New South Wales became the Champion State for 1938/39 winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD by 4 points from Victoria with W.A. in third position. The DORA E. HART CUP for ladies' competition was won by Victoria with 3 points to N.S.W. 2.

Three conference sessions of the Australian Judaean Sports Council were conducted at the Maccabean Hall during the 13th Carnival.

The following motions were carried:

"That the application and constitution of the Young Men's Sports Club of South Australia be submitted to the representative bodies of the Interstate Sports Agreement for inclusion in such agreement."

"That the 14th Carnival be held in Perth."

The 13th Carnival came to a conclusion on January 5th when the Maccabean Sports Association held a Farewell Ball at the Maccabean Hall and a large crowd of Sydney Jewry attended to bid the visitors farewell.

At the supper table, Rupert Michaelis, Vice-President of the Maccabean Institute, presided and called upon Lou Rose, President of the Maccabean Sports Association, to propose the toast to the visitors. Rose said how sorry he was to see the Carnival over and although it had been hard work entertaining 125 people, it had been really worthwhile.

After supper, the various cups and trophies won during the Carnival were presented to the captains of the teams, in the main hall.

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 19, 1939

THE INTERSTATE SPORTS CARNIVAL

SOME REFLECTIONS BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

With the 13th Interstate Sports Carnival now but a pleasant memory, it is interesting to look back on

what has undoubtedly been a happy holiday for all who took part in it. We, who participated, can now realise what a herculean task the Maccabean Sports Association had in entertaining more than 120 competitors. Taking all things into consideration, its job was well done and congratulations are well due to the executive of that organisation for its work.

A Carnival in Sydney has attractions that no other City in Australia can provide. First and foremost is the delightful harbour. To those who haven't seen the wonders of what Mr. Fitzpatrick (of Traveltalk fame) describes as "the most beautiful harbour in the world", I say — go there at all cost.

The New Year's Eve Ball on the "Showboat" was something really out of the box, and nothing Melbourne has can equal this delight of delights. The launch picnic also gave the visitors a sample of how Sydney can "turn it on". If I started praising the surfing beaches, I'd never finish, so that can be taken as read.

The various contests held during the 10 days of the Carnival were outstanding for the keen rivalry displayed. The main event was undoubtedly the cricket match, and not since 1931 has there been such a close finish.

Something new was seen in the Boxing and Wrestling events, held for the first time this Carnival. Boxing is a sport that the weak-hearted should avoid, as the contestants give and take freely, and the sight of blood is nothing uncommon. Wrestling is more scientific, and there were some thrilling moments in the bouts.

It was very pleasing to see South Australia taking part in the Carnival, and although only represented in men's tennis and debating, the keenness with which these two contests were fought, augurs well for the future participation of this State.

It is something of a record when it is remembered that four States took part in this Carnival. The introduction of further States, however, is a matter for serious consideration, for there is a great danger of the contests getting out of hand. But, of course, it will be hard to stem the tide of progress and there is no doubt, these annual exchanges of visitors are doing a vast amount of good for the Jewish communities of Australia. Particular interest is being shown in the various romances which are the aftermath of the Sydney visit — in many instances in the past these have had happy endings, and others just fade out inconspicuously.



1938/39 SYDNEY — N.S.W. NETBALL TEAM

(L. to r.): Phyllis Gordon (capt.), Rene Cohen, Marie Price, Leah Beirman, Beck Goldberg, Betty Fischer, Rae Israel.



1938/39 SYDNEY — W.A. NETBALL TEAM

(L. to r.): Gladys Bercove, Raie Bercove, Hemda London (capt.), Julie Machlin, Agnes Zusman, Eva Spokane, Jill Faigen, Freda Berinson.



1938 '39 SYDNEY — NSW LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

(L to r): Rae Israel, Phyllis Bear, Beryl Corrick, Beck Goldberg, Nancy Barnard, Joyce Goldstein, Julie Levy, Rose Levy, Bert Lee (coach)

(S. J. Hood, Sydney)

With the outbreak of World War II in September 1939 the Maccabean League of W.A. who were due to conduct the 14th Carnival decided to cancel the Carnival after consultation with N.S.W. and Victoria

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", October 19, 1939

NO CARNIVAL TILL WAR ENDS

The A.J.A.X. Executive regrets to announce, following advice from the Maccabean League of W.A., that owing to the outbreak of war and the present circumstances, all Interstate Carnival activity will be suspended until the conclusion of the war. This means that there will be no Carnival at Perth at the end of this year.

The decision to suspend the contests was arrived at after lengthy consideration by the three bodies comprising the Australian Judaeen Sports Council. It was decided to wait as long as possible in the hope that the Carnival could be held, but it was felt that the present position is not suitable for the organising of the contests.

Although the 14th Carnival had been cancelled it was decided to conduct a conference of the Australian Judaeen Sports Council to discuss the immediate future of the Carnivals and the Council. This conference was subsequently held in Perth on Friday evening, January 5, 1940. Chaired by Mendel Mendelawitz, the senior Vice-President of the Maccabean League, the delegates in attendance representing their State bodies were Beck Goldberg (N.S.W.), Nate Zusman (W.A.) and Henry Friedman and Morry Miller (Vic.).

After a short discussion pertaining to the existing situation, the following three motions were carried unanimously:

- 1 That this Conference is of the opinion that it is unwise to conduct Carnivals during the continuation of the War
- 2 "That for the year 1940, the headquarters of the Australian Judaeen Sports Council will be in Melbourne"
- 3 "That the venue for the next Carnival be left for determination by correspondence between the States."

Throughout the war years, organised Jewish sport in Australia came to a virtual standstill in the Eastern States. In both Sydney and Melbourne, little activity in this sphere took place from early 1940 through to late 1945.

Perth however, continued with its sporting activities on a slightly reduced basis. In May, 1944, the Maccabean Youth Club was formed with Nate Zusman as President. An extremely active body from the outset, the Maccabees, within a few months, completely re-established all the pre-war sporting sections.

In August, 1945, the Judean Sports Club was formed in Brisbane under the presidency of Jacob (Yankie) Crafti. It represented the first successful attempt by the Queensland Jewish community to cater for all sporting activities under the one roof organisation. The Sports Club originated from the Judean Table Tennis Club, which had been formed in 1937.

In September, 1945, as a result of a conversation between Les Abrahams, President of the Judaeen League of Victoria, and Manuel Gelman, shortly to be elected President of A.J.A.X., it was decided that Victoria would make immediate contact with the Jewish sporting bodies in N.S.W. and W.A. to see if they would be prepared to participate in a Sports Carnival to be conducted in Melbourne that coming Christmas. The return answers were in the positive.

An approach by the Judean Sports Club (Qld.) to the Judaeen League of Victoria, in October, resulted in Queensland also being extended an invitation to compete.

From the "Australian Jewish News", September 21, 1945

THE JUDAEAN LEAGUE OF VICTORIA

An Interstate Sports Carnival will be held in Melbourne commencing on December 23rd. This Carnival is the first to be held since the 1939-40 contest was cancelled due to the outbreak of War. All former members of teams and those desirous of taking part in the Carnival, which will include cricket, tennis, athletics, swimming and debating, are invited to attend a meeting at Monash House on Wednesday evening, October 3rd at 8.00 p.m. An organising and reception committee will be formed at the meeting.

As a result of the above meeting, Manuel Gelman was elected to manage the 14th Carnival, with a relatively inexperienced committee of 7 to assist him. The following 10 weeks witnessed a remarkable achievement.

After 5 years' break from Carnivals, and, from most Jewish sporting activity, Victoria, the home State, had virtually no money, no grounds and no equipment. Yet in 10 weeks, money had been raised to buy sports equipment, and to obtain grounds. Carnival veterans and hun-

dreds of newcomers were circularized, interviewed, cajoled and pressed to revive their sporting interests, to help form clubs and start playing sport again. Synagogues and various communal organisations were urged successfully, to interest themselves, again, in sporting activities and the Carnivals.

Gelman, and his committee, worked in every spare moment of every day, to interview businessmen and communal leaders, to write articles for the Jewish Press and to find billets for the visiting competitors. By mid-December all was in readiness.

From the "Australian Jewish News", December 21, 1945

INTERSTATE SPORTS CARNIVAL

It is with great regret that I have to announce that the Interstate Sports Carnival has had to be cancelled owing to last minute train restrictions from Sydney caused by the current fuel shortage.

Everything was ready in every detail for one of the biggest Jewish Interstate events ever held.

Notwithstanding the cancellation of the Carnival and the large financial loss sustained by the Judaeon



1938/39 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

(L. to r.): Lillian Farr, Bella Cooper, Lovis Fradkin, Ziona Fonda, Roma Fonda, Toba Bendall, Eva Farr, Rosa Bellinson, Fagey Letwin (coach).

(S. J. Hood, Sydney)

League, the experience gained in organising by the young people forming the committees will prove invaluable when the Carnival is held in Melbourne next year.

Les Abrahams
President in Chief
Judaean League of Victoria.

Although the cancellation of the 1945/46 Carnival was a bitter disappointment to the Victorian officials it was decided that the Carnival committee would remain intact and endeavour to conduct the 14th Carnival in Melbourne the following Christmas.

From the "Australian Jewish News", June 28, 1946

INTERSTATE CARNIVAL

Sydney Maccabean will be invited to send teams for a Carnival in December. The reduction in petrol rationing will make the transport of the team, in case of need, independent of coal strikes and so nothing should prevent the Carnival being held this year.

Subsequent invitations from Victoria were also extended to the Maccabean Youth Club (W.A.) and the Judean Sports Club (Qld.).

In August of 1946 the Maccabean Sports Association of N.S.W. broke away from its parent body, the N.S.W. Jewish War Memorial and re-formed as the Jewish Amateur Sports Association of N.S.W. (J.A.S.A.). This action was taken with the blessing of the War Memorial which also saw the need for reconstruction as Jewish sport in N.S.W. was booming and many independent clubs were being established. Lou D. Cohen was subsequently elected J.A.S.A.'s first President.

From the "Australian Jewish News", December 12, 1946

THE CARNIVAL

Next week marks the return of the Interstate Sports Carnival to the Jewish cycle of activities. Mr. M. J. Ashkanasy, as President of the Judaean League, and Mr. M. Gelman, the President of A.J.A.X., who has done so much of the hard labour of organising this Carnival after an interval occasioned by the war years, with their Executive Committees, will welcome the visitors at Monash House on December 26th in the evening.

Before the war, the Interstate Competitions were the highlights of the respective year's activities. So many years have gone by since we had such a contest that probably few in the community remember or know of them. The newcomers certainly would not, nor many of the younger generation who have grown up during the war years.

**SOUVENIR
PROGRAMME**

14th Interstate Sports Carnival.
MELBOURNE - - 1946-47.

Associated Judaeon Athletic Clubs
(The A.J.A.X.).

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Hon. Secretary:
Miss TESS KOMESAROFF.

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INTERSTATE OFFICIALS:

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SPORTING ASSOCIATION
Manager: Mr. LOU COHEN.

Maccabean Youth Club of Western Australia:
Joint Managers: N. Adonis and G. Rappeport

Judaeon Sports Club (Queensland):
Manager: Mr. JACOB CRAFTI.

FOURTEENTH CARNIVAL

MELBOURNE — DECEMBER 25, 1946 — JANUARY 3, 1947

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1946/47 MELB.—N.S.W. CONTINGENT—ARRIVAL AT SPENCER ST STATION

Back row (l. to r.): Norman Stone, Herbert Bund, Cecile Greenstein, Joe Bos, Pam Owen, Bob Weintraub, Leon Rosenthal, Herman Port, Shirley Barrington, Cyril Greenstein, Yzia Newberg, Betty Lurie, Joan Hatfield, Phillip Allen, Julie Segal, Rose Dizick, Ted Levy, Marie Droga, Leah Greenberg, Rene Cohen, Zara Segal, Joe Star, Phillis Samuel, Dorly Shipp, Betty Allen, Nina Cohen, Phil Kleid, Millie Green, Betty Cohen, Lily Wiseman, Lola Cohen, Audrey Isaacs.
Front row (l. to r.): Alwyn Samuel, Joe Abadee, David Wells, Les Greenberg, Peter Lewin, Karl Raymond, Neville Cowan, Lou D. Cohen (Mang.), Leon Corn, Gordon Green, Ritchie Bressler, Sid Rosenbaum.

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 3, 1947

ARRIVAL OF CARNIVAL TEAMS

If the enthusiasm shown by the Melbourne Jewish Community in its welcome of the teams from Queensland, New South Wales and Western Australia is any criterion, the 14th Interstate Sports Carnival will go down as the most successful in history.

At 10.30 on Tuesday morning, December 24, the Westralians arrived after their long trip across the desert regions of Australia and were amazed to find that Melbourne had turned on one of its rare warm days. Those who had been to this city before were expecting to have to wear their raincoats on arrival.

The only familiar faces amongst the 34 members of the Maccabean Youth Club of W.A. were 'Nuts' Adonis who came to Melbourne for the 1937/38 Carnival and Anne Bernstein who is a Victorian who has been living in the West.

Five members of the Judean Sports Club of Queensland arrived by plane at 2.00 a.m. on December 25. They should have got here at 10.30 p.m. but there appeared to be some delay in starting the journey. However, they were met in town and taken, to their billets.

The balance of the Queenslanders and also the N.S.W. Jewish Amateur Sporting Association team arrived at Spencer Street at 11.15 Christmas Day, amid a temperature that nearly reached the century.



1946/47s MELB.—W.A. CONTINGENT AT PORT PIRIE STATION EN ROUTE TO MELBOURNE, DEC. 23, 1946.

Back row (l. to r.): Max Kooperman, Atida Medalia, Julie Same, Ruby Bercove, Norma Borisoff, Naomi Same, Beck Greenberg, Pearl Serv, Phyllis Golding, Minnie Kooperman, Anne Bernstein, Ray Meyer.
Front row (l. to r.): Hymie Gitson, Les Shub, Mickey Greenberg, Ruth Ensley, Sam Lewis, Woolf Lewis, Morrie Herman, Jonathon Adonis, Freda Greenberg.

Even the Queenslanders, used to hot weather, couldn't take Melbourne's attempt at summer — but it must be admitted that it certainly was unexpected.

The largest crowd at any Carnival function up to 1946, assembled at the St. Kilda Town Hall on Thursday evening, December 26, 1946, when over 900 were present at the Official Welcome Ball.

The Ballroom presented a gay and colourful scene as old acquaintances were renewed, new friendships made, and many of those who had participated at pre-war Carnivals were in attendance.

Michael Goldbloom acted as Master of Ceremonies and a feature at the supper table were the extremely short speeches. After being welcomed by Manuel Gelman, the respective State Managers replied on behalf of their teams: Yankie Craftl (Qld.), Lou D. Cohen (N.S.W.), and Gilbert Rapoport and Jonathon Adonis (W.A.'s joint managers).

The Carnival committee had catered for a crowd of 500 for the ball and were pleasantly embarrassed when the total attendance proved to be nearly double their original estimate. Consequently there was insufficient food available, and cars were urgently dispatched to all sandwich shops in the area to help bolster the supper table and satisfy the appetite of the large crowd.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Joe Abadee (capt.), Geoff Berkman, Ritchie Bressler, Neville Cowan, Bernard Freedman,

Gordon Green, Archie Phillips, Sid Rosenbaum, Ross Solomon, Norman Stone, Dave Sulman, Leon Corn (12th man).

QLD.: Mayer Myers (capt.), Cyril Borsht, Jake Craftl, Mathew Craftl, Yankie Craftl, Joe Glick, Joe Guralnek, Harold Grose, Sonny Jacks, Paul Rosenberg, Maurice Schloss, Henry Schoenheimer.

VIC.: Dave Mandie (capt.), Brae Bardas, Charles Bardas, Harry Dunn, Louis Dunn, Norman Efron, Mick Goulburn, Joe Klooger, Sol Moss, Manny Shlneberg, Jack Silver, Henry Gould (12th man).

W.A.: Jonathon Adonis (capt.), Ivan Bercove, Hymie Gitson, Sam Lewis, Woolf Lewis, Gilbert Rapoport, Mun Same, Neil Same, Phil Sharp, Rafe Snader, Leon Thau.

1st Elimination: Queensland v. Victoria.

At Prahran Cricket Ground on December 26, the strong Victorian side defeated Queensland by an Innings and 180 runs. After winning the toss, Dave Mandie, the Victorian captain, sent Queensland in to bat. The visitors could total only 84, Maurice Schloss top scoring with 20.

In reply, Victoria hit up 362 with most of the batsmen scoring runs including Jack Silver (59), Charles Bardas (39) and Sol Moss (37). Queensland once again failed in its second Innings, with only 98.



1946/47: MELB—QUEENSLAND CONTINGENT—ARRIVAL AT SPENCER ST. STATION.

Back row (l. to r.): Leah Bauner, Joyce Benjamin, Pearl Craftl, Miriam Apterman, Ruby Presser, Grace Barnbaum, Diana Magnus.

Centre row (l. to r.): Sonny Jacks, Harold Grose, Cyril Borsht, Paul Rosenberg, Joe Guralnek, Mayer Myers, Mathew Craftl.

Front row (l. to r.): Maurice Schloss, Joe Glick, Mark Schlen, Jack Benjamin, Bernie Jacks, Morris Carroll, Yankie Craftl (Mang.).



1946/47 MELB —WELCOME BALL, ST. KILDA TOWN HALL, DEC. 26, 1946.



1946/47 MELB.—START OF MEN'S 880 YARDS AT OLYMPIC PARK.

(L. to r.): Jules Hoffman (Qld.), Jack Greenfield (Vic.), Ossie Tofler (N.S.W.), Mark Schlen (Qld.), Hymie Bensky (W.A.), Ron Rosanove (Vic.), Mark Opit (N.S.W.).



1946/47 MELB.—QUEENSLAND HIGH JUMPER
Jules Hoffman.

2nd Elimination: New South Wales v. Western Australia.

Played at Olympic Ground on December 27, the second elimination match began with a feast of run-getting. N.S.W. won the toss and, battling first, scored 6/385 in just under 5 hours which included 183 from Ritchie Bressler, his third Carnival century, and 101, retired, by Joe Abadee.

Having only 2½ hours in which to score the 386 runs required for victory, W.A. was placed in the position of having no chance of saving the match, and was completely humiliated being all out for 46 giving N.S.W. a first innings victory by 338 runs.

Final: New South Wales v. Victoria.

In the two-day final played at Prahran Cricket Ground on December 30 and 31, N.S.W. batted first and compiled 168 with Dave Sulman (57) and Ritchie Bressler (43) doing best.

In reply, the locals totalled 245, Brae Bardas top scoring with 79 and Mandle, 66.

Down 77 runs, N.S.W. struggled for 150 runs in its second innings with only a face-saving 74 from the irrepressible Bressler averting complete disaster. In this innings, Victoria's Louis Dunn became the first bowler to take a hat trick since Issy Sharp's similar performance in 1926/27. Dunn's overall figures were 7/33 from 12 overs.

Needing only 74 runs in its second innings, Victoria had little trouble in reaching this target with the loss of only one wicket. This victory by 9 wickets earned Victoria the GLICK CUP.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Phillip Allen, Lesley Bernard, David Elkman, Les Greenberg, Phil Kleid, Mark Opit, Hymie Penn, Vivian Solomon, Ossie Tofler.

QLD.: Jules Hoffman, Bernie Jacks, Sonny Jacks, Paul Rosenberg, Mark Schlen, Maurice Schloss.

VIC.: Sol Abadee, Ralph Freedman, David Goldman, Jack Greenfield, Bernard Herman, Issy Mirsky, Phil Opas, Ron Rosanove, Jack Silver.

W.A.: Hymie Bensky, Mun Same, Jack Segal.

At Olympic Park on January 2, N.S.W. regained the SHUREK CUP. David Elkman (N.S.W.) added 7½" to the existing long jump record with his winning leap in this event and he missed out on breaking the 220 yards record by only .2 of a second.

Final points: 1st—N.S.W. (42), 2nd—Victoria (37), 3rd—Queensland (7), 4th—W.A. (2).

100 Yards	B. Herman (Vic.)	10.5 (Eq. Rec.)
220 Yards	D. Elkman (N.S.W.)	23.5
880 Yards	O. Tofler (N.S.W.)	2.06.8
High Jump	D. Goldman (Vic.)	5'5" (Rec.)
Long Jump	D. Elkman (N.S.W.)	20'9½" (Rec.)
1 Mile Medley Relay	Victoria	4.04.0

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Betty Allen, Millie Green, Leah Greenberg, Lois Greenberg.

QLD.: Leah Brauner, Pearl Craftl, Ruth Goldman, Diana Magnus, Ruby Presser.

VIC.: Sally Frankel, Judy Komesaroff, Esther Ninedek, Eva Peters.

W.A.: Norma Borisoff, Doris Roberts.

In winning the MORRIS MILLMAN CUP, N.S.W. achieved its first success in ladies' athletics since 1929/30.

Final points: 1st—N.S.W. (19), 2nd—Victoria (15), 3rd—Queensland (5), 4th—W.A. (2).

75 Yards	M. Green (N.S.W.)	10.0
100 Yards	J. Komesaroff (Vic.)	12.1
4 x 110 Yards	Victoria	
Relay		58.0

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Herbert Bund (capt.), Joe Bos, Ivan Davis, Ted Levy, Mark Miran, Maurice Pozniak, Leon Rosenthal.

QLD.: Maurice Schloss (capt.), Jack Benjamin, Yankle Crafti, Mark Schlen.

VIC.: Alf Nathan (capt.), Saul Domnitz, Robert Isaacs, Syd Krasey, Edward Liefman, Charles Liefman.

W.A.: Joshua Rich.

Victoria regained the BENJAMIN CUP by one point from N.S.W. at the Richmond City Baths. The large crowd in attendance was most receptive to the performance of Alf Nathan (Vic.) who won the diving event with a fine display. (Nathan won the Victorian Open Diving Championship in 1945 and 1946. In 1947 he was runner-up in the Australian Open Championship, behind Dave Norris.

He represented Victoria at Australian Championships from 1945 to 1948.)

Final points: 1st—Victoria (18), 2nd—N.S.W. (17), 3rd—W.A. (2).

55 Yards Freestyle	T. Levy (N.S.W.)	30.0 (Rec.)
110 Yards Freestyle	C. Liefman (Vic.)	1.16.6
55 Yards Breaststroke	T. Levy (N.S.W.)	41.0
55 Yards Backstroke	R. Isaacs (Vic.)	37.0 (Rec.)
4 x 55 Yards Freestyle		
Relay	N.S.W.	2.19.0
Diving	A. Nathan (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Shirley Barrington, Betty Lurie, Sally Gans, Dora Morris, Yzia Newburg, Dorly Shipp.

QLD.: Judith Benjamin, Pearl Crafti, Ruth Crafti, Diana Magnus.

VIC.: Hannah Edelsten, Betty Isaacs, Jutta Nussbaum, Ursula Reich.

W.A.: Doris Roberts.

N.S.W. won the ROY SHILKIN CUP defeating Victoria by 2 points. The outstanding competitor was Shirley Barrington (N.S.W.), successful in 3 events. She was also a member of the winning relay team.

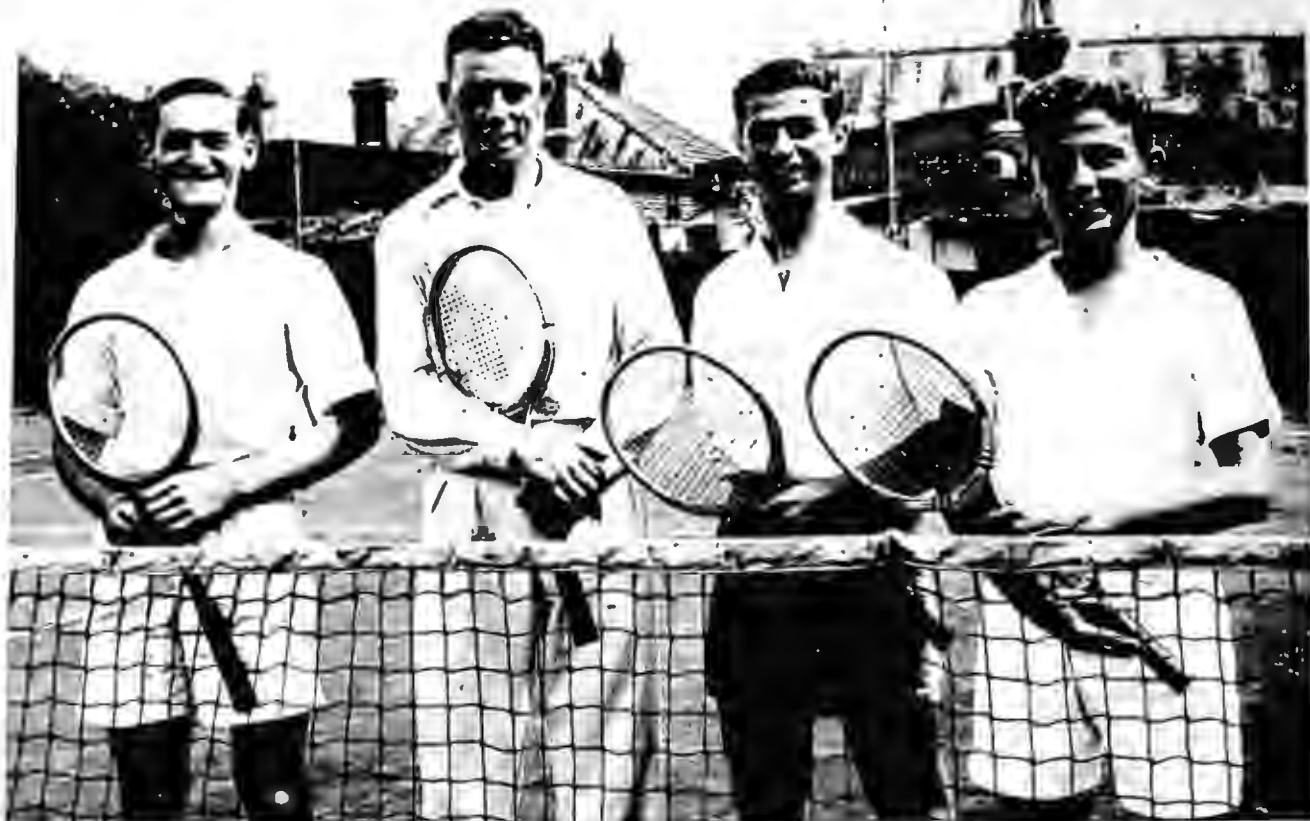
Final points: 1st—N.S.W. (14), 2nd—Victoria (12), Equal 3rd—Qld. & W.A. (2).

55 Yards Freestyle	S. Barrington (N.S.W.)	47.2
110 Yards Freestyle	S. Barrington (N.S.W.)	1.50.1



1946/47 MELB.—N.S.W. SWIMMING TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Sally Gans, Dora Morris, Ted Levy, Shirley Barrington, Betty Lurie, Yzia Newburg, Dorly Shipp.
Front row (l. to r.): Herbert Bund (Coach), Ivan Davis, Maurice Pozniak, Leon Rosenthal, Mark Miran, Joe Bos.



1946/47 MELB.—QUEENSLAND MEN'S TENNIS TEAM.

(L. to r.): Maurice Schloss, Henry Schoenheimer, Cyril Borsht, Paul Rosenberg.

55 Yards Breaststroke	J. Nussbaum (Vic.)	53.6
55 Yards Backstroke	S. Barrington (N.S.W.)	58.8
4 x 20 Yards Freestyle		
Relay	N.S.W.	57.4
Diving	H. Edelsten (Vic.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Cyril Greenstein, Phillip Lewin, Karl Raymond, Joe Star.

QLD.: Cyril Borsht, Paul Rosenberg, Maurice Schloss, Henry Schoenheimer.

VIC.: Lionel Carrick, Myer Green, Harry Raitman, Sol Segal.

W.A.: Ivan Bercove, Sam Lewis, Ray Meyer, Hymie Segler.

1st Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 73 games d. W.A.—0-0-21

2nd Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. Qld.—0-0-13

Final: Victoria—4 rubbers, 8 sets, 47 games d. N.S.W.—2-5-37

On January 3, at the South Judaeen Tennis Club courts, Victoria gained the ELLINSON BOWL defeating N.S.W.

At the completion of the men's tennis contests an exhibition doubles match was played between the managers from the four States, with Yankle Craftli (Qld.) and Jonathon Adonis (W.A.) teaming to defeat Lou D. Cohen (N.S.W.) and Jack Dabscheck (Vic.).

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Cecile Greenstein (capt.), Lola Cohen, Audrey Isaacs, Pam Owen.

VIC.: Gloria Emanuel (capt.), Shirley Cohen, Hannah Edelsten, Tess Komesaroff.

W.A.: Doris Roberts (capt.), Ruby Bercove, Ruth Ensley, Dora Snader.

Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 6 sets, 54 games d. W.A.—0-0-6

Final: Victoria—4 rubbers, 4 sets, 45 games d. N.S.W.—2-2-38

Victoria defeated N.S.W. for the BRECKLER CUP.

All the ladies' matches contested were of one set only—first to 9 games.

Victoria won the BRECKLER No. 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Rene Cohen (capt.), Rose Dizick, Marle Droga.



1946/47 MELB.—MEN'S TENNIS, VICTORIA v. W.A. DECEMBER 29, 1946, NORTH JUDAEAN TENNIS CLUB COURTS.

Leah Greenberg, Lois Greenberg, Joan Hatfield, Zara Segal.

VIC.: Tess Komesaroff (capt.), Eva Calts, Hannah Edelsten, Beck Goldenberg, Leah Indikt, Anita Levy, Esther Ninedek.

W.A.: Doris Roberts (capt.), Anne Bernstein, Norma Borisoff, Ruth Ensley, Phyllis Golding, Beck Greenberg, Julie Same.

Elimination: N.S.W. (25) d. W.A. (22)

Final: Victoria (48) d. N.S.W. (14)

Victoria regained the OLGA EFRON CUP easily accounting for N.S.W. In the final, Victoria's Beck Goldenberg and Hannah Edelsten threw 25 and 23 goals respectively.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Alwyn Samuel, David Wells, Nate Zusman.

QLD.: Paul Rosenberg, Henry Schoenheimer, Paul Solo.

VIC.: Gerrard Dreyfus, Gloria Emanuel, Benzion Marks.

W.A.: Phil Sharp, Bert Shilkin, Leon Thau.

First Debate: N.S.W. d. Victoria

TOPIC: "That Modern Youth Is Spiritually and Culturally Decadent."

Second Debate: Qld. d. W.A.

TOPIC: "That the White Australian Policy should be Abolished."

Final Debate: Qld. d. N.S.W.

TOPIC: "That Jewish Settlement in the Kimberleys Is Desirable."

Queensland won its first ever Carnival contest when it defeated N.S.W. in the debating final to capture the ANGUS AND COOTE TROPHY. The three adjudicators, Rabbi Dr. H. Sanger, Newman Rosenthal and P. W. Ettelson were generous in their praise of the Queensland

team and the large and enthusiastic crowd that filled Monash House was loud in its acclaim of the final result.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

No States entered.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

No States entered.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

The Victorian Railways Institute rooms were packed to capacity for the Boxing and Wrestling contests. As insufficient entries prevented all contests being held, only one wrestling and four boxing bouts were conducted for the LES GOLDSMITH SHIELD. Victoria gained the Shield, winning 3 of the 5 bouts.

BOXING

Featherweight: Jack Krasey (Vic.) d. Morris Carroll (Qld.).

Lightweight: Joe Glick (Qld.) d. Issy Nissen (Vic.).

Middleweight: Maurie Splainic (Vic.) d. Maurice Pozniak (N.S.W.).

Welterweight: Joe Rosenfield (Vic.) d. Bob Weintraub (N.S.W.).

WRESTLING

Middleweight: Phil Kield (N.S.W.) d. Maurice Rosenbaum (Vic.).

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An invitation soccer tournament was conducted during the Carnival, the future inclusion of this sport being advocated by several States. Two matches were played both at Olympic Ground on January 1. The first, between W.A. and Victoria, was won by the visitors 2-0. W.A. then played a combined team comprising mainly Queenslanders and defeated it 7-0.



1946/47 MELB.—THE TEAM MANAGERS.

(L. to r.): Lou D. Cohen (N.S.W.), Jack Dabscheck (Vic.), Gilbert Rapoport (W.A.), Jonathon Adonis (W.A.), Yankie Crafti (Qld.).



1946/47 MELB.—WINNING CAPTAINS WITH TROPHIES.

Back row (l. to r.): Gloria Emanuel (Vic.), Tennis, Breckler Cup; Dave Mandie (Vic.), Cricket, Glick Cup; Issy Nissen (Vic.), Boxing & Wrestling, Les Goldsmith Shield; Alf Nathan (Vic.), Swimming, Benjamin Cup; Paul Rosenberg (Qld.), Debating, Angus & Coote Cup; Shirley Barrington (N.S.W.), Swimming, Roy Shilkin Cup; Les Greenberg (N.S.W.), Athletics, Shurek Cup.
Front row (l. to r.): Betty Allen (N.S.W.), Athletics, Morris Millman Cup; Tess Komesaroff (Vic.), Netball, Olga Efron Cup; Jack Dabscheck (Vic.), Manager, Dora Vandervelde Shield and Dora E. Hart Cup; Harry Raitman (Vic.), Tennis, Breckler No. 2 Cup and Ellinson Bowl.

Victoria became the Champion State for 1946/47 winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD with 6 points to N.S.W. 3 and Queensland 1. The DORA E. HART CUP, for ladies' competition, resulted in a tie between Victoria and N.S.W. but, as Victoria were the holders, they retained the trophy for another year.

Two conference sessions of the Australian Judean Sports Council were conducted at Monash House during the 14th Carnival. The following motions were carried: "That the Maccabean Youth Club of W.A. be recognised as the successor to the Maccabean League of W.A."

"That the Judean Sports Club be recognised as the representative body of Queensland and be admitted as a member of the Australian Judean Sports Council."

"That table tennis be included in future Carnivals."

"That all Carnival contestants wear appropriate dress and the following colours be adhered to: N.S.W.: sky-blue and white. Qld.: sky-blue, white and maroon. Vic.: sky-blue, royal blue and gold. W.A.: sky-blue, black and gold." After considering submissions from both N.S.W. and W.A., a motion was carried "That the 15th Carnival be conducted in Sydney."

Traditionally all the various cups, trophies and shields had been presented to the various captains at the Carnival Farewell Function. In a break with this procedure a special Presentation Night was arranged and proved to be successful with over 300 attending Monash House.

During the evening, interspersed with speeches, presentations and supper, items were given by three of Melbourne's outstanding artists, Joyce McCartney, 1946 winner of the widely-known P and A Parade, John Langan, 1945 Sun Arla winner and Annette Klooger, winner of the Juvenile Section of the 1946 P and A Parade. The crowd were especially responsive to Miss Klooger, daughter of the Victorian Carnival cricketer, Joe Klooger.

In welcoming the visitors, Maurice Ashkanasy, President of the Judean League, said that there would be only "appeals against the light" as regards the length of speeches. He pointed out that the 14th Carnival was the most successful of "any ever held" and added that the only complaints he had heard from visitors was that they were not getting enough sleep. When they all returned home they could, with his blessing, sleep for a whole week!

In support, Manuel Gelman, in his capacity as Carnival Manager, remarked on the high standard of sport throughout the Carnival contests. He admitted that there had been many early faults in the organisation—billetting, catering, grounds and equipment, but these problems had been, he felt, eventually overcome.

Gelman also expressed his regret that the Carnival visitors had been hampered in their movements due to the lack of public transport and the shortage of petroleum.

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 3, 1947.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE CARNIVALS

Speaking of modern tendencies amongst youth in the first debate, Gloria Emanuel stressed the holding of hands in the pictures and the goodnight kiss. At the Ball, on the following night, she was besieged with requests to go to the pictures.

The highlight of the first debate was the brilliant reply and summing up by Alwyn Samuel, N.S.W., third speaker. He showed his professional skill—he is a lawyer—in a piece of eloquence that seemed to electrify the audience which had become restless and uncomfortable after listening to 1½ hours of debating.

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From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 10, 1947.

MORE SIDELIGHTS ON THE CARNIVAL

After the reception that the exhibition of jitterbugging was given at the Farewell Ball, one manager suggested that a jitterbugging event be included at future Carnivals!

In an unofficial table tennis tournament between Victoria and Queensland, each team won ten rubbers. The contest was decided in favour of Victoria by 8 points.

About 200, mainly visitors, enjoyed the river trip on Saturday night. The visitors indulged in the usual interstate contempt of the Yarra. The party travelled to the Hawthorn Tea Gardens by two paddle steamers.

As in former years, this Carnival has had its romances. Rumour is rife at the moment, but it is definitely known that one engagement between a Melbourne girl and a Perth boy will shortly be announced.

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From the "Judean News" (Qld.), November, 1947

CLUB CAPTAINS 1946/47 REPORT

By JACOB (YANKIE) CRAFTI

A mixed team of 24 members competed at the 14th Carnival and the Debating Trophy was brought back to Brisbane, after our team won the final. No club could achieve more than we have by sending a team to the Carnival, after this Club had been functioning only 12 months.

Today, the members of the Judean Sports Club are standing at the threshold of the 15th Carnival. Despite the pessimistic opinions of many in the past, the Judean Sports Club is again ready to represent Queensland Jewry at the Carnival and the glory of the Jews of Queensland is in the hands of the Judean Sports Club.

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From the "Sydney Jewish News", December 19, 1947

CARNIVAL TIME

Final preparations are now drawing to a close for the Jewish Interstate Sporting Carnival to be held in Sydney from December 25 to January 6. About 180 interstate visitors are expected, including a group from The Auckland Judaeon Association representing New Zealand. This Carnival promises to have even more highlights than the one held in Melbourne last year.

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Three New Zealanders participated at the 15th Carnival by invitation.

This was as a result of J.A.S.A. writing to Rabbi Alexander Astor in Auckland requesting him to make enquiries as to any local sportsman who might be interested in competing.

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From the "Hebrew Standard", December 25, 1947.

EDITORIAL

SALUTE TO KING CARNIVAL

Within living memory, always there has been controversy as to whether or not Australians are too interested in sport. Crowds of over 90,000 at the football final in Melbourne, and Cup Day attendances, would seem to bear out the case of the critics, especially where such attendances are considered in conjunction with Australia's total population.

On the other hand, the crowds at Sydney beaches when King Summer is firmly enthroned would suggest that the majority of urban Australians have not a passive, but an active interest in Sport. However, this is neither the time nor the place to attempt to decide what is apparently a marathon controversial serial. But there are sound proofs that the Jewish Interstate Sporting Carnival is a very good thing.

Such a gathering brings together many young Jews and Jewesses who, without the Carnival, would never meet. It brings them together, not only socially, but in keen healthy sporting competition. In previous years, there have been excellent results from these contacts and contests and, this week, the Carnivals have been resumed with Sydney as the venue. (sic.) In participant numbers and in wideness of representation, this is already a record Carnival. Sincerely we hope that it will establish also records for clean enjoyable sportsmanship and for fruitful friendship among our young men and women.

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From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 2, 1948

VICTORIANS EXPERIENCE A PLEASANT JOURNEY

As soon as the train had pulled out from Spencer Street Station on Wednesday, December 24, and the Victorian team, which numbered 57 men and 22 ladies had had time to settle down, it became evident that the allocation of seats in the compartments had been carried out very wisely. Boxers and wrestlers found themselves in the one compartment with only two debaters to separate them during intermittent battles. The compartment which seated the married couples was treated with great respect, whilst the one which contained eight charming female athletes was bombarded with visitors throughout the journey.

Just after the train had passed North Melbourne, many schools were open. The stakes, by command of the team manager, were low. The following games were being played: Poker, Gin Rummy, Jack-Pots, Pontoon, Rummy, Solo, Five Hundred, Yankee Euchre, Skat, Bridge, Patience and alas—one game of Chess!

In some compartments, sing-songs were very popular with female voices predominating over the rumble of the wheels. Everyone was extremely glad when the train neared Sydney and what was equally important, the weather was rapidly improving. Very little sleep was obtained by any of the Carnival travellers but, on the whole, the train trip was an enjoyable though somewhat lengthy experience.



1947/48 SYDNEY — OPENING CEREMONY, DECEMBER, 25, 1947
(L. to r.): Lou D. Cohen (N.S.W.), Lou Rose (N.S.W.), Saul Symonds (N.S.W.), Jack Carman (Vic.), Rabbi Porush, Pierce Solomon (N.Z.), Mena Harris (Vic.), Lt. Col. A. W. Hyman, Joe Rosen (W.A.), Yankie Crafti (Qld.).

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1947/48 SYDNEY—W.A. CONTINGENT ARRIVING AT CENTRAL STATION, SYDNEY

Back row (l to r): Ron Hartz, Esther Golding, Louis Bercove, Esther Levin, Pearl Serv, Norma London, Sol Schulman, Norma Hertz, Les Shub, Rose Greenberg, Dick Pilpel, Rachael Rosham, Graham Glick, Jean Zelazne, Phyllis Golding, Max Traub, Jean Rosen, Joe Rosen.

Seated (l to r): Leah Freedman, Irene Alman, Beck Greenberg, Gail Staricoff, Shirley Rapoport, Sarah Faigen ("The Leicagraph", Sydney)

Amid scenes of almost violent enthusiasm, hundreds of members of the Sydney Jewish Community turned out to greet the visiting teams at Central Station on Wednesday, December 24. The next evening, an official Welcome was held with over 600 in attendance.

For the Welcome Ball, Sydney Town Hall was filled to capacity with 1,200 present. The official alcove was hung with the flags of the competing States and across the stage was a long table with the Carnival trophies and shields on display. The floor was so crowded that when a barn dance was organised, it immediately became a hopeless muddle.

Several fashion novelties were to be seen. The new ballerina skirt was extremely popular and there were many wearing frocks with this feature. One fashionable style was the swathe, and many kept their hair in place with flowers. It was quite evident that red roses were popular and one lass wore them in her hair, at her waist, and around her wrist, creating a charming effect. One lady's white dress was highlighted by blue ostrich feathers swirling at the skirt. Another dancer's gown was of a white filmy material and over this she wore a red velvet waistcoat.

Although it was an extremely hot night, most of those present would have liked to have danced longer and, when at midnight, the orchestra played Auld Lang Syne, followed by the Hatikvah and God Save the King, everyone refused to leave and hundreds stayed on for another hour or so, simply mingling with one another.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Sid Rosenbaum (capt.), Joe Abadee, Ivor Bitel,

Ritchie Bressler, Neville Cowan, Gordon Green, Phil Lentz, Ben Morley, Archie Phillips, Ross Solomon, Dave Sulman.

QLD.: Roy Levy (capt.), Jack Briner, Jake Crafti, Mathew Crafti, Yankie Crafti, Harold Grose, Harold Guinsberg, Sonny Jacks, Phil Levy, Mayer Myers, Maurice Schloss, Eric Solo.

VIC.: Charles Bardas (capt.), Ben Alexander, Brae Bardas, Mendel Cohen, Harry Dunn, Louis Dunn, Norman Efron, Henry Gould, Ben Komesarook, Manny Shlineberg, Saul Spielman, Sid Hirsh (12th man).

Elimination: New South Wales v. Queensland.

In a one-day match played at Rushcutters Bay Oval, N.S.W. met Queensland to decide Victoria's opponent in the two-day final. N.S.W. won the toss and batted first with Joe Abadee and Ritchie Bressler managing a 75 opening partnership before Abadee was dismissed for 49. N.S.W. was finally dismissed for 206.

The Queenslander's captain and wicket keeper, Roy Levy, formerly of N.S.W., was making his first Carnival appearance since 1927. Although no longer the dashing young batsman who hit three Carnival centuries in four years, Levy showed his class and in the N.S.W. total, his keeping did not allow one sundry.

Queensland in reply offered little resistance and was dismissed for only 86, Roy Levy top-scoring with 28, thus giving N.S.W. a first innings victory by 122 runs.

Twelve-year-old Phil Levy, the son of Roy Levy, participated in this match. He came into the team as a replacement through injury, after originally being named

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12th man. He impressed with the few overs he bowled but, was later struck in the stomach by the ball and had to be assisted from the field.

Final: New South Wales v. Victoria

New South Wales won the toss in the final and, batting first, totalled 149, Abadee top-scoring with 142 and Louis Dunn taking five wickets.

In reply, Victoria opened its first innings in a confident manner with Charles Bardas and Henry Gould giving the visitors an opening partnership of 55. Wickets then began to fall and at stumps on the first day, the Victorian score stood at 5/84.

The second day's play opened brightly with Victoria looking for runs. The score soon reached 8/138, 11 for the visitors to tie, 12 to win. The crowd was on its toes as young Ben Komesarook went in. Everything was tense, and then the crowd roared with excitement as he was given out L B W for a duck — 9/138.

Ben Alexander, last man in, tried desperately to give the strike to Norman Efron, the more experienced batsman. A single from Alexander achieved this purpose. A 2 from Efron followed and, at the end of the over, Alexander again took strike. He blocked his way through the over then Efron took strike again and hit two 2's and a single. Strike again to Alexander and two singles were hit. Alexander again had the strike with now only 2 runs needed to win and 3 balls to play out the over. Could he hold on and, with the change of over, give the strike to Efron?

One ball then another, both played cautiously. Last ball of the over. Then heartbreaking calamity and exhilarating triumph! Alexander was clean bowled for 2, leaving Efron 41 not out. Victoria were all out for 148 and N.S.W. had regained the GLICK CUP by one solitary run.

The cricket final witnessed the farewell appearance of Joe Abadee, who competed in a total of 11 Carnivals from 1927 to 1947. A constant run-getter for N.S.W., his highest score was 101 not out against W.A. in 1946/47.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Les Greenberg (capt.), Phillip Allen, Phillip Basser, Lesley Bernard, David Elkman, Mark Optl, Hymle Penn, Vivian Solomon, Ossie Toffler.

N.Z.: Colin Kay, Harry Meltzer, Pierce Solomon.

QLD.: Sonny Jacks (capt.), Jack Benjamin, Bernie Jacks.

VIC.: Bernard Herman (capt.), David Goldman, Al Lazer, Fred Lester, Issy Mirsky, Ron Rosanove.

W.A.: Dick Pilpel.



1947-48 SYDNEY—Carnival Manager Lou Rose welcoming W.A. team manager, Joe Rosen, at station.

North End **BOWLERS** South End



1947/48 SYDNEY—QUEENSLAND CRICKET TEAM.

Back row (l. to r.): Harold Guinsberg, Mathew Crafti, Jake Crafti, Yankie Crafti, Sonny Jacks, Mayer Myers, Eric Solo

Front row (l. to r.): Maurice Schloss, Jack Briner, Roy Levy (Capt.), Harold Grose.

Ground: Phil Levy

At Rushcutters Bay Oval on January 2, Victoria regained the SHUREK CUP. Although conditions were poor, with steady rain falling throughout the afternoon, performances were generally of a high standard. Of the three New Zealand athletes competing by invitation Colin Kay did best, equalling the winning record leap of 5'7½" in the high jump.

Final points: 1st — Victoria (42), 2nd — N.S.W. (36), 3rd — Qld. (2), 4th — W.A. (1).

100 Yards	L. Greenberg (N.S.W.)	10.4 (Rec.)
220 Yards	I. Mirsky (Vic.)	24.1
880 Yards	F. Lester (Vic.)	2.08.3
High Jump	P. Bassor (N.S.W.)	5'7½" (Rec.)
Long Jump	D. Goldman (Vic.)	22'0¼" (Rec.)
1 Mile Medley Relay	Victoria	3.59.2

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Betty Allen (capt.), Anita Cohen, Adrienne Marks, Beryl Walters.

QLD.: Diana Magnus (capt.), Leah Brauner, Sophie Briner, Ruth Goldman.

VIC.: Sally Frankel (capt.), Miriam Lobascher, Valerie Pincus, Tess Spatt.

With Miriam Lobascher comfortably winning both sprints, Victoria regained the MORRIS MILLMAN CUP. During the afternoon, several of the Victorians ran a

"book" on the athletic events and reaped financial reward with Lobascher successful at 6/4 against. On being detected, they were severely reprimanded by the Victorian team manager, Jack Carman and, in his Carnival report, Carman made detailed mention of this "Incident".

Final points: 1st — Victoria (22), 2nd — N.S.W. (16), 3rd — Qld. (2).

75 Yards	M. Lobascher (Vic.)	8.8 (Rec.)
100 Yards	M. Lobascher (Vic.)	12.2
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	58.0

Victoria also won the newly donated HEBREW STANDARD CUP, awarded for men's and ladies' aggregate athletic points.

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Ted Levy (capt.), Peter Baylis, Joe Bos, Ivan Davis, Len Flenberg, Mark Milan, Maurice Poznack, Phillip Zamel.

QLD.: Jake Crafti (capt.), Julius Benjamin, Bernie Marcus, Eric Solo.

VIC.: Ernie Thompson (capt.), Peter Arnhold, Leon Bloom, Leon Fine, Myer Fine, Les Goldsmith, Robert Isaacs, Victor Nathan, Rudy Parnes.

At Granville Baths on December 30, the swimming programme commenced over an hour late owing to a

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violent electrical storm. Victoria retained the BENJAMIN CUP defeating N.S.W. by 3 points.

Ted Levy, with two effortless swims, captured both freestyle events for N.S.W. Myer Fine, 2nd in the diving, and Leon Fine, 3rd in the backstroke, gained notice, being father and son. Ernle Thompson won the 55 yards breaststroke taking 1.8 seconds off the previous record. (The Jewish breaststroke champion of Germany in 1937 as Ernst Tichauer, Thompson, who migrated to Australia in 1938, won the Victorian Open 110 yards breaststroke championship in 1940 and 1941.)

Final points: 1st — Victoria (18), 2nd — N.S.W. (15), 3rd — Qld. (3).

55 Yards Freestyle	T. Levy (N.S.W.)	31.2
110 Yards Freestyle	T. Levy (N.S.W.)	1.11.2
55 Yards Breaststroke	E. Thompson (Vic.)	37.2 (Rec.)
55 Yards Backstroke	R. Isaacs (Vic.)	39.3
4 x 55 Yards Freestyle		
Relay	N.S.W.	2 23.8
Diving	L. Goldsmith (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Shirley Barrington (capt.), Judy Biber, Allison Browne, Betty Lurie, Yzla Newburg, Shirley Stewart, Adrienne Vidor

QLD.: Pearl Craftl (capt.), Judith Benjamin, Diana Magnus, Helen Myers.

VIC.: Joan Plinczower, (capt.), Vivienne Ashkanasy, Eva Catts, Lorraine Dabscheck, Hannah Edelsten, Jutta

Nussbaum, Ursula Reich, Tess Spatt, Lore Thompson.

N.S.W. retained the ROY SHILKIN CUP defeating Victoria 19-17.

55 Yards Freestyle	A. Vidor (N.S.W.)	43.0
110 Yards Freestyle	J. Nussbaum (Vic.)	1.51.0
55 Yards Breaststroke	J. Plinczower (Vic.)	51.9
55 Yards Backstroke	A. Browne (N.S.W.)	49.0
4 x 55 Yards Freestyle		
Relay	N.S.W.	No Time
Diving	A. Browne (N.S.W.)	Taken

Victoria won the newly donated JOE GUSS MEMORIAL TROPHY, awarded for men's and ladies' aggregate swimming points.

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Cyril Greenstein (capt.), Peter Lewin, Myer Rosenblum, Harry Wittenberg.

QLD.: Maurice Schloss (capt.), Sam Apterman, Bert Boock, Paul Rosenberg

VIC.: Myer Green (capt.), Hymle Goldbloom, Basil Isaacs, Leon Velik

N.S.W. won the ELLINSON BOWL by defeating Queensland in the elimination 6 rubbers to nil, then accounting for Victoria 3-2 in the final.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Cecile Greenstein (capt.), Betty Emanuel, Pam Owen, Joy Rabin.



1947/48 SYDNEY—VICTORIAN CRICKET TEAM.

(L. to r.): Brae Bardas, Sid Hirsh, Mendel Cohen, Henry Gould, Louis Dunn, Charles Bardas (Capt.), Ben Alexander, Harry Dunn, Manny Shineberg, Ben Komesarook, Saul Spielman.
Front (kneeling): Norman Efron.

(“The Leicagraph”, Sydney)

VIC.: Mena Harris (capt.), Hannah Edelsten, Sally Frankel, Tess Komesaroff.

In a close contest, N.S.W. regained the BRECKLER CUP from Victoria, both States winning 3 rubbers and 6 sets, but N.S.W. winning on games, 55-48.

N.S.W. also won the BRECKLER No 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Joan Hatfield (capt.), Betty Cohen, Ena Jacobs, Rhoma Newman, Beryl Walters, Lily Wiseman, Louise Wolfers.

QLD.: Zelda Abrahams (capt.), Sophie Briner, Esther Crafti, Eva Crafti, Ruth Fox, Ruth Goldman, Shirley Lieberman.

VIC.: Tess Komesaroff (capt.), Eva Catts, Hannah Edelsten, Rita Frankel, Sally Frankel, Cynthia Rockman, Tess Spatt.

W.A.: Beck Greenberg (capt.), Marie Atlas, Valma Baggaridge, Lovis Bercove, Phyllis Golding, Esther Levin, Gay Staricoff.

First Elimination: Victoria (49) d. W.A. (4)

Second Elimination: Queensland (21) d. N.S.W. (4)

Final: Victoria (52) d. Queensland (0)

The final for the OLGA EFRON CUP, played at Centennial Park on January 2, proved to be a farcical contest, when Victoria's extremely strong team kept its opponent, Queensland, scoreless for the match.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Desmond Gruzman, Max Tanner, Les Weintraub.

QLD.: Elsie Barnbaum, Emanuel Solo, Paul Solo.

VIC.: Richard Dreyfus, Bill Gland, Benzlon Marks.

W.A.: Valma Baggaridge, David Bernstein, Shirley Breckler.

First Debate: Qld. d. N.S.W.

TOPIC: "That Nationalisation of Industry will Benefit the Community."

Second Debate: W.A. d. Victoria

TOPIC: "That the use of Atomic Energy will Benefit Mankind."

Final Debate: W.A. d. Qld.

TOPIC: "That Political Zionism is a Menace to World Jewry."

The controversial topic chosen for the final debate was under fire from the outset. At the first sitting of the Australian Judean Sports Council conference it was decided that it should be changed and be replaced by "That Orthodox Judaism satisfies the spiritual needs of the Jew of Today."

On the day prior to the final, at the second sitting of the conference, the resolution to change the original topic was rescinded, and this decision was reported with much criticism by the press. With the original topic now standing, a record crowd attended the final and, such was the noise and general demeanor of the audience that the debate did not commence until 9.30 p.m.

In what was to prove to be an anti-climax, the standard was so poor that the three adjudicators, Messrs. Falstein, Benjamin and Dr. Steigrad stated that, in their estimation, the six debaters had not debated the subject at all. Their decision to award the debate to W.A. proved an unpopular one, and members of the audience made vocal their disapproval. This was not helped by the refusal of the adjudicators to reveal the individual scores of the six debaters.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Ruth Brown (capt.), Betty Allen, Fay Caplan, Alma Cohen, Betty Cohen, Jean Goodman, Miriam Halprin, Beryl Kield, Fay Solomon.

QLD.: Sophie Briner (capt.), Leah Brauner, Rachael



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Ernie Thompson (Vic.).

Crafti, Ruth Goldman, Sarah Lapidus, Diana Magnus, Claire Meerkin, Helen Myers, Tilley Papal.

VIC.: Sylvia Benn (capt.), Lianne Allert, Vivienne Ashkanasy, Rita Frankel, Sally Frankel, Tess Komesaroff, Miriam Lobascher, Valerie Pincus.

W.A.: Tamara Atlas (capt.), Sarah Falgen, Phyllis Golding, Rose Greenberg, Ruth Gunzberg, Shirley Rapoport, Rachael Rosham, Jean Zelazne.

Queensland was awarded the MACCABEAN YOUTH CLUB (W.A.) TROPHY, which had replaced the W.A.Z.A.C. CUP, for a narrow three point victory over Victoria.

The NSW girls, who appeared first, gave three displays: first in gymnasium uniform, secondly in ballet frocks trimmed with flowers and, finally, in Egyptian black and white striped costumes.

W.A. made only one appearance and looked smart in white shorts, shirts and blue sashes.

The Victorians presented, first, a free arm exercise display in navy tunics, and then re-appeared in long white net frocks to perform gymnastics.

The Queensland team which, according to the judge, Captain Hatfield, was the best performed, was dressed in blue tailored one-piece tunics cut on princess lines.

Final Points: 1st — Qld. (114), 2nd — Victoria (111), 3rd — N.S.W. (110), 4th — W.A. (108).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W. won the LES ABRAHAMS CUP on a forfeit being the only State to enter. Its team, comprising Lou Rose (capt.), Abe Deltch, Barney Deltch, Jack Goldberg, Jack Landis, Maurice Levy and Jack Sapier gave an exhibition prior to the ladies physical culture contest.



1947-48 SYDNEY—VICTORIAN MEN'S TENNIS TEAM
(L to r): Myer Green, Basil Isaacs, Leon Velik,
Hymie Goldbloom

BOXING AND WRESTLING

At the Police Boys Club Gymnasium, Woolloomoolloo, on January 1, NSW won the LES GOLDSMITH

SHIELD by 2 points from Victoria and Queensland

Despite torrential rain, a capacity house of 500 was in attendance. There was a 45 minute delay to the programme caused by the non-appearance of the referee and judges. The most interesting boxing event of the night was between Maurice Pozniak (N.S.W.) and Jack Carroll (Qld). As the bell rang for the opening round Pozniak dashed from his corner flush into a straight left which broke his nose. However, he continued and, after an exciting even contest, received the referee's decision to a mixed reception.

BOXING

Featherweight Joe Glick (N.S.W.) d. Albert Hymans (Vic.).

Lightweight Sol Reitzen (N.S.W.) d. Maurie Spitalnic (Vic.).

Middleweight Maurice Pozniak (N.S.W.) d. Jack Carroll (Qld).

Welterweight Ben Roth (Vic.) d. Gerald Einfeld (N.S.W.).

Light Heavyweight Clive Cohen (Vic.) d. Harry Samuels (N.S.W.).

Heavyweight Snowy Halmson (Vic.) d. Bernie Jacks (Qld.).



1947/48 SYDNEY—LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAMS

From top (l. to r.): QLD Ruth Goldman, Rachael Crafti, Helen Myers, Sarah Lapidos, Diana Magnus, Claire Meerkin, Tilley Papai, Leah Brauner, Sophie Briner
W.A. Phyllis Golding, Rose Greenberg, Tamara Atlas, Ruth Gunzburg, Shirley Rapoport, Sarah Faigen, Jean Zelazne, Rachael Rosham.
N.S.W. Ruth Brown, Fay Solomon, Jean Goodman, Beryl Kleid, Betty Allen, Fay Caplan, Miriam Halprin, Alma Cohen, Betty Cohen
VIC. Sylvia Benn, Vivianne Ashkanasy, Lianne Allert, Valerie Pincus, Sally Frankel, Miriam Lobascher, Rita Frankel, Tess Komesaroff



1947/48 SYDNEY—N.S.W. BOXERS

(L. to r.): Bob Weintraub, Gerald Einfeld, Sol Reitzen, Maurice Pozniak, Dave Hurst, Harry Samuels

WRESTLING

Lightweight: Richard Symons (N.S.W.) d. Isi Plachinsky (Vic.).

Middleweight: Phil Kleid (N.S.W.) d. Steve Goffin (Vic.).

Welterweight: Avri Ashkenazi (Vic.) d. Phil Saffron (N.S.W.).

Light Heavyweight: Lou Rosen (N.S.W.) d. Maurice Rosenbaum (Vic.).

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: David Crossley, Mark Dankin, Mark Rubinstein.

N.Z.: Colin Kay, Harry Meltzer, Pierce Solomon

QLD.: Cyril Borsht, Jack Briner, Joe Guralnek.

VIC.: Kurt Defris, Otto Gruenberger, Emil Kantor, Sam Taylor.

W.A.: Graham Glick, Bernard Osborne, Harold Osborne.

First Elimination: N.S.W. (5) d. New Zealand (2)

Second Elimination: Victoria (5) d. Queensland (0)

Preliminary Final: N.S.W. (5) d. W.A. (3)

Final: N.S.W. (5) d. Victoria (0)

In this sport, contested at a Carnival for the first occasion, the final was won by N.S.W. when it easily defeated Victoria at the Szabados Table Tennis Academy. An exciting match was contested between two outstanding players in Mark Dankin (N.S.W.) and Kurt Defris (Vic.) with the former, ranked second in Australia, winning 23-21, 21-13. A trophy was made available by Mr. Norman Fox for this sport.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Joy Rabin, Dorly Shipp, Nora Silverman

QLD.: Sophie Briner, Diana Magnus, Tilley Papal.

VIC.: Stella Defris, Ilse Suran, Marlon Wittling.

After Victoria defeated Queensland, 5-0, in the elimination, it met N.S.W. in the final, for the newly donated YANKIE CRAFT CUP. Victoria won 5-3. Dorly Shipp was outstanding for N.S.W. giving her State its complete points total by winning her three singles rubbers. Her win over Victoria's star player, Ilse Suran, was most impressive and she displayed the style that had recently gained her second placing in the N.S.W. Open Championships.

(Shipp was later to win the Australian Open Table Tennis Title on four occasions — 1948, 1953, 1954, 1956 and was runner up to Dora Beregi in 1950, 1951 and 1952. In 1952, she became the first individual to win the N.S.W., Victorian and Queensland Open Titles in the one year.)

N.S.W. became the Champion State for 1947/48 winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD with 7 wins from Victoria, 5, with Queensland and W.A. 1 apiece. The DORA E. HART CUP, for ladies competition, went to Victoria with 3 wins, from N.S.W., 2, and Queensland 1.

At the Australian Jewish Sports Council conference held on December 25, 1947, at the Maccabean Hall, the following motion was carried: "That the Council recognise the Jewish Amateur Sports Association (J.A.S.A.) as the

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new representative body for N.S.W." The conference also ratified Perth as the site for the 16th Carnival.

From the "Hebrew Standard", January 9, 1948

1100 AT FAREWELL BALL

Over 1100 attended the Farewell Ball held at the Trocadero on Tuesday night. The Ball was by far the most outstanding function held throughout the Carnival.

However, a certain wistfulness could be detected among both the hosts and guests who had become intimate friends throughout 13 days of the Carnival.

Addresses were given by Mr. Lou Rose, the Carnival Manager, and the respective Team Managers, Jack Carman (Vic.), Joe Rosen (W.A.), Yankie Crafti (Qld.) and Pierce Solomon (N.Z.).

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 2, 1948

SIDELIGHTS ON THE CARNIVAL

Silent observer at the Carnival functions was "Hori", the pretty Kiwi mascot of the New Zealand team. "Hori" was always seen in the company of Pierce Solomon, Manager of the New Zealanders. According to Pierce, he speaks only Maori and Hebrew. What a dog!

During the debate between W.A. and Victoria, the second speaker for the negative side, Mr. Richard Dreyfus (Vic.) declared that man was essentially evil. In reply, W.A. speaker, Miss Valma Baggardidge declared, "Man is not evil, but perhaps Mr. Dreyfus is!"



1947/48 SYDNEY—QUEENSLAND LADIES' TABLE TENNIS TEAM.
(L. to r.): Sophie Briner, Diana Magnus, Tilley Papai.

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 9, 1948

MORE SIDELIGHTS ON THE CARNIVAL

One of the outstanding athletes of the Carnival was N.S.W. swimmer, Ted Levy. Well-built, handsome, blue-eyed Ted, is a "pet target" for all the ladies and the cameras of Sydney's daily press men. Ted is very popular amongst lifesavers in Sydney and is often in the news as Bondi's march past instructor and in rescue work.

W.A. Team Manager, Joe Rosen, at Temple Emanuel reception — "Not only do we have to thank Sydney for their hospitality but Sydney Jews have to thank us for bringing them together. All through the Carnival it was my job to introduce Sydneysiders to other Sydneysiders who, by Carnival attendance, were meeting for the first time. I promise to devote the rest of my stay to introducing more Sydney people to other Sydney people."

At the 1948 Annual General Meeting of the Maccabean Youth Club of W.A., held in June, several members voiced the opinion that the 16th Carnival should be cancelled owing to the involvement of Israel in the War of Independence. A motion was finally carried "that all profits derived from the 16th Carnival be given to the United Israel Appeal".

From the "Maccabean", December, 1948

MACCS WELCOME VISITING TEAMS

After the long interval of 12 years, Perth is once more to be the venue for a Jewish Interstate Sports Carnival.

To the Maccabean Youth Club has fallen the happy task of performing the duties of host to teams from Victoria, N.S.W. and Queensland, and a hearty welcome is assured to competitors and visitors from the A.J.A.X., J.A.S.A. and the Judean Sports Club.

Advantage will be taken of this Carnival to repay the hospitality extended to the Maccabean members who participated in the post-war Melbourne and Sydney Carnivals, while the sports competition will provide an opportunity of assessing the prowess of Perth's Jewish athletes in truer perspective than may have been suggested by the efforts of token teams sent forward to the last two Carnivals.

From the "Westralian Judean", January, 1949

TO THE MACCABEAN YOUTH CLUB AND THEIR INTERSTATE VISITORS

In the past few years, we, in this community, have been visited by a number of diverse persons — some

THE PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE
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TENDERED TO THE TEAMS PARTICIPATING IN THE 16TH
INTERSTATE SPORTS CARNIVAL IN PERTH 1948-49

IN THE PHILLIP COHEN LOUNGE
N.S.W. JEWISH WAR MEMORIAL
ON SUNDAY, 19TH DECEMBER, 1948 AT 6:30 P.M.

Team Members are invited afterwards by the Entertainment
Committee of the N.S.W. Jewish War Memorial to the Gala
Night in the Main Hall

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personalities of world fame, coming to us on important missions, others but visitors sometimes of a few hours, as they passed through on their way from D.P. camps to their new homes in other States — but all have stressed for us either by their words or their appearance the tremendous tragedy that has befallen our people in the last decade. Now we are happy to welcome visitors of a different complexion — come not to make us realise terrible things but to join with us in happy normal living — in sporting contests, in social activities and objective debates.

This getting together of young people from the different States of this Commonwealth, living under similar conditions, free from the perpetual insecurity that had characterised life in Europe in our generation, cannot but prove beneficial to the young people them-

selves and to the communities they represent. They will be living with us for about two weeks, competing with us on the sporting field and in the debating hall, and we know of no better way of breaking down the isolationism that in some measure exists between the communities in each State.

During the past months an energetic committee has planned and worked to organise this Carnival; everything possible has been done and prepared to ensure the comfort and enjoyment of the visiting teams. We feel they will not be disappointed. To the Maccabean Youth Committee and their band of staunch assistants, we offer our congratulations, and to our visitors from New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland, we say "Welcome". We look forward to seeing you in action on the sporting field and to meeting you at functions. We trust you will have a very happy time with us.



MACCABEAN YOUTH CLUB OF W.A.

CARNIVAL
Welcome Ball

EMBASSY BALLROOM - PERTH
MONDAY, 27th DECEMBER, 1948

Welcoming Visiting Teams for 16th Australian Jewish Interstate Sports Carnival

DANCING 8.30 to 2 a.m. - SUPPER - NOVELTIES
Family Charpa Orchestra

Single 12/6
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SIXTEENTH CARNIVAL

PERTH — DECEMBER 25, 1948 — JANUARY 6, 1949

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SIXTEENTH
INTERSTATE SPORTS CARNIVAL
PERTH, 1948-49



Maccabean Youth Club
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From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 7, 1949

OFFICIAL WELCOME

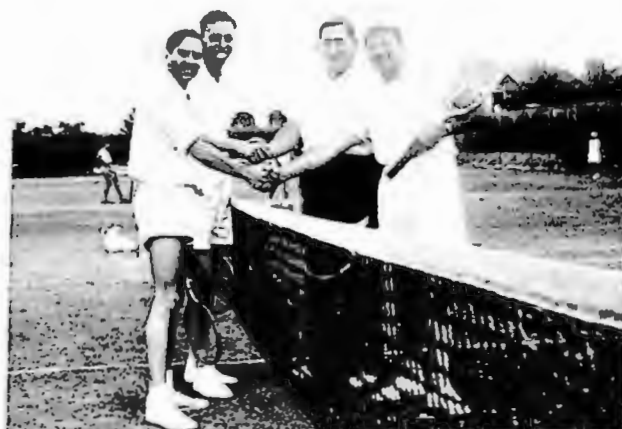
"We extend to you the ancient Hebrew greeting, Shalom Aleichem, you have come in peace, may you enjoy yourselves to the utmost, and may you once more go in peace", said Joe London, the Maccabean President, in officially welcoming the visiting teams at the Assembly Hall on December 25. He was followed by addresses from the visiting team managers, Henry Schoenheimer (Qld.) and Mick Goulburn (Vic.).

It was a pity that at this, the official welcome, Mr. Lou Rose, the N.S.W. Manager, despite his promise, was not in Perth to take his place at the official table. He and the bulk of the N.S.W. team arrived on the following morning.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Sid Rosenbaum (capt.), Ian Alexander, Phillip Basser, Ivor Blitel, Ritchie Bressler, Leon Corn, John Crooks, Royle Crooks, Mark Oplit, Leon Portrate, Maurice Pozniak.

VIC.: Manny Shineberg (capt.), Ernie Adler, Brae Bardas, Abe Estralch, David Friedman, Mick Goul-



1948-49 PERTH — THE MANAGERS

(L. to r.): Mick Goulburn (Vic.), Henry Schoenheimer (Qld.), David Mossenson (Carn Mang.), Lou Rose (N.S.W.)

burn, Henry Gould, Manny Hirsh, Basil Isaacs, Ray Joseph, Morry Sackville Morry Smith.

W.A.: Cyril Pearlman (capt.), Eddie Caspi, Harry Edelman, Joe Edelman, Dave Finkelstein, Frank Finkelstein, Alec Hartz, Abe Katel, Lloyd Masel, David Mossenson, Bill Same, Mun Same.

Elimination: Victoria v. Western Australia.

Conducted in above century conditions the one day elimination match proved to be a dismal affair. The pitch was full of pot holes and the field, especially near the boundaries, was covered in foot-long weeds.

Victoria batted first, without its captain, Manny Shineberg, who was "indisposed" and were bundled out for 72. Brae Bardas and Basil Isaacs top scored, both with 14 runs, and Cyril Pearlman took 4/27 for W.A.

In reply, W.A. aided by a partnership of 81 between Bill Same (44) and Pearlman (37 n.o.), totalled 143 to win comfortably on the first innings.

Final: New South Wales v. Western Australia.

The two day final was played at the Subiaco Cricket Ground, once again in above century conditions. W.A. winning the toss, elected to bat and, after a shaky start, David Mossenson, with 100, and Joe Edelman, 83, enabled the locals to amass a first innings total of 316.

In reply, the N.S.W. first innings opened and, at stumps the first day, they were 5/24 and in all sorts of trouble. Next morning aided by a fighting stand by Ritchie Bressler (41), N.S.W. managed to score 113 but were forced to follow on. Playing now for an outright victory, W.A. kept N.S.W. down to a second innings total of 160. Sid Rosenbaum top scoring with 49, giving the home State the GLICK CUP by an innings and 43 runs.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Phillip Basser, Les Greenberg, Hyman Josephs, Allan Kahn, Alec Kilneberg, Mark Oplit, Ossie Toller.

VIC.: Hymie Goldbloom, David Goldman, Basil Isaacs, Issy Mirsky, Leon Newberg, Ron Rosanove.

W.A.: Abe Bercove, Ivan Bercove, Ron Cohen, Graham Glick, Ben Same, Bill Same, Mun Same, Dennis Silver.

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On a slow track at Leederville Oval, N.S.W. regained the SHUREK CUP with a narrow 4 point victory. Ron Rosanove (Vic.) impressed with an easy win in the 880 yards.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (34), 2nd—W.A. (30), 3rd—Vic. (24).

100 Yards	L. Greenberg (N.S.W.)	10.5
220 Yards	M. Same (W.A.)	24.2
880 Yards	R. Rosanove (Vic.)	2.08.3
High Jump	P. Bassar (N.S.W.)	5'6¼"
Long Jump	D. Goldman (Vic.)	21'4"
1 Mile Medley Relay	N.S.W.	4.05.4

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Anita Cohen, Millie Green, Sheila Harrould, Ilse Stern.

VIC.: Rale Fayn, Sally Frankel, Judy Komesaroff, Tess Spall.

W.A.: Ruth Golding, Gloria Horry, Morris Levy, Shirley Segal.

Victoria finished equal on points with W.A. but retained the MORRIS MILLMAN CUP as titleholders.

75 Yards	J. Komesaroff (Vic.)	9.7
100 Yards	J. Komesaroff (Vic.)	12.3
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	57.2 (Rec.)

N.S.W. won the HEBREW STANDARD CUP for athletic aggregate points.

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: John Crooks, Gerald Gottlieb, Leon Portrate, Maurice Pozniak, Selwyn Shineberg, Arnold Trieste.

VIC.: Ernie Adler, Saul Dominitz, Abe Estrach, Leon Fine, Myer Fine, Len Pahoff, Morry Smith.

W.A.: Amran Halperin, Jack Lever, Joshua Rich, Alec Silbert, John Tate.

At the Crawley Baths on December 30, W.A. won the BENJAMIN CUP. The prestige event of the programme was the 110 yards freestyle. One of the W.A. competitors entered was Alec Silbert who had last competed in a Carnival in 1928/29. For several weeks prior to the event he had trained exceptionally hard and, as a result, was quietly confident of success. A large man, well over 14 stone and at least double the age of his opponents, he was a picture of health as he dived into the water at the sound of the starter's pistol.

As the crowd roared, Silbert spurted well ahead of the field, but unfortunately they were roaring for him to stop as it was a false start! By the time he realised what had happened, he had completed nearly half the distance. When, several minutes later, the race was re-run, he was barely able to lift his arms and, trained as he was for just the one supreme effort, he swam a distant last, obviously completely exhausted.

Final Points: 1st—W.A. (19), 2nd—Vic. (11), 3rd—N.S.W. (6).

55 Yards Freestyle	J. Tate (W.A.)	32.4
110 Yards Freestyle	J. Tate (W.A.)	1.15.8
55 Yards Breaststroke	S. Dominitz (Vic.)	40.7
55 Yards Backstroke	J. Lever (W.A.)	39.3
4 x 55 Yards Freestyle Relay	W.A.	2.30.3
Diving	J. Rich (W.A.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Judy Biber, Millie Green, Joan Hatfield, Ilse Stern

VIC.: Rale Fayn, Joan Pinczower, Cynthia Rockman, Tess Spall.

W.A.: Marie Levy, Doris Roberts.



1948/49 PERTH — N.S.W. SWIMMING TEAMS, CRAWLEY BATHS.

Back row (l. to r.): Selwyn Shineberg, Arnold Trieste, John Crooks, Leon Portrate, Lou Rose.

Front row (l. to r.): Maurice Pozniak, Gerald Gottlieb, Judy Biber, Millie Green, Joan Hatfield, Ilse Stern.

By a margin of 4 points, N.S.W. retained the Roy SHILKIN CUP. As no lanes were marked for the 4 x 25 yards relay, the swimmers, through not keeping to a straight course, caused considerable interference to each other and, as a result, the race was re-swum later in the evening.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (16), 2nd—W.A. (12), 3rd—Vic. (7).

55 Yards Freestyle	J. Biber (N.S.W.)	45.0
110 Yards Freestyle	D. Roberts (W.A.)	1.50.8
55 Yards Breaststroke	M. Levy (W.A.)	51.3
55 Yards Backstroke	I. Stern (N.S.W.)	52.9
4 x 25 Yards Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	1.20.2
Diving	C. Rockman (Vic.)	

W.A. won the JOE GUSS TROPHY for swimming aggregate points.

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Gerald Gottlieb, Selwyn Shlneberg, Ossie Tofler, Vic. Weiner.

VIC.: Hymie Goldbloom, Basil Isaacs, Hymie Peters, Manny Shineberg

W.A.: Ivan Bercove, Ray Meyer, Bill Same, Hymie Segler.

Elimination: W.A. — 6 rubbers, 12 sets d. N.S.W. — 0-1.

Final: W.A. — 6 rubbers, 12 sets d. Vic. — 0-3.

W.A. won the ELLINSON BOWL defeating both N.S.W. in the elimination, and Victoria in the final, without conceding a rubber.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Lola Cohen, Miriam Greene, Cecile Greenstein, Pam Owen.

VIC.: Vivienne Ashkanasy, Raie Fayn, Beryl Lazer, Cynthia Rockman.

W.A.: Laura Einthovici, Gloria Horry, Doris Roberts, Helen Silberman.

Elimination: N.S.W. — 4 rubbers, 8 sets d. W.A. — 2-5.

Final: Victoria — 3 rubbers, 7 sets d. N.S.W. — 3-6.

Victoria regained the BRECKLER CUP narrowly defeating N.S.W. in an exciting final.

Victoria won the BRECKLER No. 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Millie Green (capt.), Phoebe Belman, Judy Biber, Cecile Greenstein, Joan Halfield, Pam Owen, Ilse Stern.

QLD.: Esther Craftl (capt.), Ruth Goldman, Shirley Lieberman, Diana Magnus, Claire Meerkin, Helen Myers, Ruby Presser.

VIC.: Rita Frankel (capt.), Sally Frankel, Ruth Helmer, Judy Komesaroff, Beryl Lazer, Joan Placzower, Cynthia Rockman, Tess Spatt.

W.A.: Doris Roberts (capt.), Phyllis Golding, Sally Isaac, Esther Levin, Marle Levy, Julie Same, Shirley Segal.

First Elimination: Queensland (15) d. N.S.W. (6).

Second Elimination: W.A. (28) d. Victoria (21).

Final: W.A. (18) d. Queensland (2).

W.A. won the OLGA EFRON CUP, in a one-sided final, with a standard far superior to that of its opponents, Queensland.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Malcolm Isaacs, Pam Owen, Ossie Tofler.

QLD.: Elsie Barnbaum, Henry Schoenheimer, Emanuel Solo.

VIC.: Vivienne Ashkanasy, Miriam Komesaroff, Ben Zion Marks.

W.A.: Ted Adler, Meryl Baggaridge, Lily Isaac.

First Debate: Victoria d. W.A.

TOPIC: "That commodity production for profit is the cause of present world difficulties."

Second Debate: Queensland d. N.S.W.

TOPIC: "That the evils of modern civilization outweigh the good."

Final Debate: Queensland d. Victoria.

TOPIC: "That Jewish communities should take a greater interest in the affairs of the general community."

Queensland won the ANGUS AND COOTE TROPHY for the second occasion in three years and atoned for its controversial loss in Sydney the previous year. Its captain, Elsie Barnbaum, was the outstanding debater of the series and, out of a maximum of 600 points for the two contests debated, she was awarded 544 points.

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From the "Westralian Judean", January, 1949

Miss Barnbaum is an excellent debater with a caustic wit which makes her opponents writhe in their chairs. She has a phenomenal memory and speaks entirely without notes. We have heard her described — "A fighting machine caged within a small feminine body"

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Throughout the late 40's and early 50's, Perth had insufficient power supply for full lighting of the city and suburbs and, as a result, power was available only every odd hour on the hour. To overcome this, the W.A. Carnival executive obtained a portable auxiliary power unit which was used at all the evening functions and placed into operation when required. During several of the debates it "played up" and, on occasions, much to the hilarity of the audience, completely broke down, leaving speakers in absolute darkness.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

QLD.: Diana Magnus (capt.), Esther Craftl, Ruth Goldman, Shirley Lieberman, Claire Meerkin, Helen Myers, Ruby Presser.

W.A.: Phyllis Golding (capt.), Tamara Atlas, Rebe Berlinshan, Ruth Gunzburg, Sally Isaac, Shirley Rapoport, Raymah Schenberg, Jean Zelazne.

Queensland retained the MACCABEAN YOUTH CLUB TROPHY with an 11 point victory (87-76) over its opponents, before a crowd of 500.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

New South Wales won on a forfeit, being the only State to enter. This was the third successive year that gymnastics had not been contested.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Owing to the limited number of entries received, only three boxing matches were conducted and no wrestling. Besides the official bouts, which were held over three two-minute rounds, exhibitions were given by Ron Lindsay and Maurice Poznack of N.S.W. and locals Morry Herman and Morry Perlow.

W.A. gained the LES GOLDSMITH SHIELD winning two bouts and drawing the other.

Joe Borisoff (W.A.) d. Phillip Basser (N.S.W.)

Ivan Bercove (W.A.) d. Ben Goodman (N.S.W.)

Issy Greenberg (W.A.) drew Snowy Halmson (Vic.)

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Phillip Basser, Ivor Bitel, Ben Goodman, Gerald Gottlieb.

VIC.: Hymie Goldbloom, Hymie Peters, Kurt Pollitzer.



1948/49 PERTH — DEBATING. Elsie Barnbaum. (Qld.)

W.A.: Abe Bercove, Joe Edelman, Morry Herman, Lloyd Masel.

Elimination: W.A. (10) d. Victoria (2).

Final: W.A. (8) d. N.S.W. (2).

Packed to capacity, Prince's Hall was the venue for the table tennis final where W.A. defeated N.S.W. to retain the NORMAN FOX TROPHY.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

QLD.: Esther Craftl, Ruth Goldman, Diana Magnus, Ruby Presser.

W.A.: Ethel Berinson, Shirley Rapoport, Doris Roberts, Helen Silberman.

In one of the closest contests of the Carnival Queensland, with 6 sets and 14 games, defeated W.A. 6-12.

W.A. became the Champion State for 1948/49 defeating N.S.W. for the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD by 3 points, with Queensland third and Victoria fourth. A new trophy, the MACCABI WORLD UNION TROPHY, awarded

for men's aggregate points, was won by W.A. The DORA E. HART CUP for ladies' aggregate points resulted in a tie between Queensland and Victoria but, Victoria, being holders of the CUP, retained it for another year.

A motion was carried at the conference of the Australian Judean Sports Council, held on December 27, 1948 at Prince's Hall, Perth, "That the 1949/50 Carnival be conducted in Melbourne."

On the confirmation of Melbourne as the venue for the 17th Carnival, the Queensland delegation, led by Henry Schoenheimer, placed before the meeting a proposal by the Judean Sports Club that the 18th Carnival be conducted in Brisbane. After a brief discussion, a motion, moved by Mr. Schoenheimer and seconded by his co-delegate, Ruby Presser, "That subject to confirmation, the 1950/51 Carnival be held in Brisbane", was carried.

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", December 31, 1948

CARNIVAL SIDELIGHTS

Overheard a certain Mr. H. Same of Perth outlining the uniqueness of Western Australian flora and fauna to a certain Queensland charmer Mr. Same was explaining to this gullible miss that if she were lucky, she might see at 'Araluen', a 'Grassaroo' — a cross between a kangaroo and a grasshopper!

Perth has a regular Falstaff in dentist, Jack Cohen, who keeps all in fits of laughter with his antics. Jack has made himself a pair of protruding front dentures which fit over his own. With these jutting from his mouth, he puts on an act that causes his audience to relapse into gales of laughter. The funniest sight at the Carnival Ball was Jack drinking coffee with his dentures thrust over the rim of the cup and looking exactly like a walrus.

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 1, 1949

MORE SIDELIGHTS ON THE CARNIVAL

The lovely suntans being acquired by the visiting lasses testify to hours spent on the beaches. Many a mother will squeal in horror when a mahogany face appears on the home threshold.

One popular lass, who rings her mother every other day, receives constant instructions to — "Der nos, der nos, hit of dem nos" (the nose, the nose, take care of your nose).

Queensland's Schoenheimer has a telling wit that is useful at debates. He managed a neat dart after his debating team had presented their case, saying, "We will now go from the sublime to the opposition".

Heard Sid Rosenbaum of N.S.W. mention that after spending some time in the bar at Subiaco Oval, he felt as if he had made a century instead of a 'duck'.

The holding of the 17th Carnival in Melbourne over Christmas, 1949/50, was placed in jeopardy during September, 1949, when two States indicated they were considering withdrawing their teams owing to a poliomyelitis epidemic in Victoria.

The Victorian Carnival executive, in late September, sought the advice of the Department of Health on the advisability of conducting the Carnival. The Department answered on October 12 recommending against the holding of the Carnival, the final paragraph of their correspondence reading, "The Consultative Council strongly reiterates its public statement that, at the present time, it is not wise for young people to engage in strenuous

sports or to gather in crowds or to mingle with new groups of people".

The contents of this letter were not made known to the other States. On October 25, the Carnival secretary received a telegram from the N.S.W. Team Manager, Lou Rose, which read, "Executive of J.A.S.A. and parents here worried about position of polo and advisability of holding Carnival. Must have immediate clarification of your attitude". Victoria replied that it was considered that there was no danger of visiting team members contracting poliomyelitis. This assurance was accepted.

In early November, the Judean Sports Club (Qld.) advised Victoria that several individuals had withdrawn from its team owing to the epidemic.

In an endeavour to have a New Zealand team compete at the 17th Carnival, the Victorian Carnival executive on April 20, 1949 issued an invitation to the Wellington Jewish Social Club.

On August 23, Victoria received a reply that the Wellington Club was pleased to accept such an invitation. Over the next two months there was regular correspondence between the two organisations.

On October 29, the Carnival secretary received the following communication from Wellington:

Dear Sir,

On receiving your invitation for a team from Wellington to compete in your interstate tournament, my Executive accepted this as a goodwill gesture, and to express appreciation and kindly feelings towards you, put machinery in motion to send a team to your Country.

All correspondence between our Mr. Gerry Gottlieb, who was placed in charge of tour arrangements, and yourselves, was read at an Executive meeting on the 20th Inst., and my Executive are at a loss even remotely to understand your attitude in this matter.

Firstly, you enumerate to us the sports events taking place, then you advise us that our competitors, without reason, can take part in only four events, these events representing sports which only the minority indulge in. Secondly, you restrict us to 10 competitors.

Your restrictive conditions have made my Executive feel that you are not very anxious that a New Zealand team should participate in your tournament. You need not have feared too much opposition from our team, which was being sent over, not for cups or victories, but as goodwill ambassadors from one neighbouring Country to another.

You ask what our latest Carnival plans are — well, your letter of the 2nd October has put the finishing touches to all our Carnival plans, even to the extent of cancelling plane reservations.

It is trusted that our feelings in this matter are quite clear to you and we feel quite confident that your Execu-

tive, after considering this reply, will appreciate that we have taken the only course left to us.

F. Spoesky,
Hon. Secretary,
Wellington Jewish Social Club

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On November 23, the Victorian Carnival secretary wrote to the Wellington Jewish Social Club in answer to the above communication. This letter outlined the correspondence between the two organisations over the recent months and went on to explain that, because of a shortage of billets, ALL STATES had to be restricted in the size of their teams. The letter apologised for any misunderstandings that may have arisen and closed by requesting that the Wellington Jewish Social Club reconsider its decision not to compete in the Carnival and advise Victoria by return.

A reply was never received.

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From the "A J A X News", December, 1949

CARNIVAL MANAGER'S REPORT

Although the 17th Carnival has not yet commenced, I intend to criticise, constructively I hope, this year's programme, at the same time acknowledging that it is the only possible arrangement under the present conditions.

Sporting events such as Men's Gymnastics and Boxing and Wrestling, which do not attract entries from all States, should be eliminated from future programmes until there is sufficient interest in them. This year, Perth is not sending any competitors in these sports and Queensland has managed to nominate only one entry for the Boxing.

It is very disheartening for Carnival organisers to arrange locations, referees and other officials for various events only to see total lack of competition from one or more visiting States. Surely too, Perth could have rounded up a few swimmers for the Carnival from within its nominated team or by the addition of a few more names.

It will be seen that this year's programme differs from those of previous Carnivals in that social functions have been cut to a minimum. This is being done for two reasons. Firstly, the present Carnival conditions preclude the allotting of more afternoons or nights for anything else but sport and, secondly, the organisers felt that extra social functions would interfere with the original purpose of the Interstate Carnivals, that is, the running of sports contests.

BASIL ISAACS,
Carnival Manager.

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**SEVENTEENTH INTERSTATE
SPORTS CARNIVAL
MELBOURNE 1949-50**



ASSOCIATED JUDAEAN



**ATHLETIC CLUBS
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**OFFICIAL
PROGRAMME**

SEVENTEENTH CARNIVAL

MELBOURNE—DECEMBER 25, 1949—JANUARY 6, 1950



1949/50 MELB.—W.A. CONTINGENT

Back row (l. to r.): Gabriel Serv, Ivan Bercove, Issy Greenberg, Hymie Segler, Robert Levy, Dennis Silver. Centre row (l. to r.): Roy Schwartz, Jake Morris, Abe Bercove, Joe Edelman, Wally Hyams, Bernie Hyams, Lloyd Masel, Rachael Gubbay, David Finkelstein, Shirley Shapiro, Anne Edelman, Dora Freedman, Dan Green, Raymah Schenberg, Reuben Steinberg, Mrs. Zacks, Mrs. S. Edelman, Rev. Rubin Zacks. Front row (l. to r.): Ben Same, Lionel Horry, Louie Rapoport, David Freedman, Eddy Caspi, Alice Freedman, Rose Golding, Helen Silberman, Meryl Baggardige, Doris Shilkin, Ray Meyer, Mary Ashbill, Peggy Levy.

Spencer Street Station was a hive of activity on Sunday morning, December 25, when the N.S.W. and Queensland teams arrived on the "Spirit of Progress" to take part in the 17th Carnival.

Old friends were soon re-united and new participants welcomed by the A.J.A.X. President, Leon Fine, and the Carnival Manager, Basil Isaacs. Official photographs were taken and the Queensland team, managed by Yankie Craftl, took pride of place with its attractive maroon blazers, special badges and banner.

Unfortunately, the N.S.W. team had no blazers, which rather detracted from its arrival as a contingent. The manager of the N.S.W. team, Lou Rose, said in an interview that, while his team was mainly very young in years, it was full of enthusiasm.

The West Australian team, managed by Ray Meyer, arrived in two contingents; by train on the Friday and with the "Stratheden" on the Monday.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Cecil Phillips (capt.), Ivor Bitel, Ritchie Bressler, Leon Corn, Gordon Green, Phil Kellerman, Ray Lyons, Mark Opit, Lou Phillips, Sam Pozniak, Sid Rosenbaum.

QLD.: Harold Grose (capt.), Sam Apterman, Mathew Craftl, Yankie Craftl, Jules Hoffman, Lewis Hoffman, Allan Jacks, Sonny Jacks, Ron Kozminsky, Henry Meadows, Mayer Myers.

VIC.: Dave Mandle (capt.), Brae Bardas, Louis Dunn,

Abe Estraich, Henry Gould, Abe Isaacs, Joe Klooger, Sol Moss, Morry Sackville, Morry Smith, Saul Spielman.

W.A.: Cyril Pearlman (capt.), Eddie Caspi, Joe Edelman, Dave Finkelstein, Dan Green, Morry Horin, Robert Levy, Lloyd Masel, Jake Morris, Roy Schwartz, Reuben Steinberg.

First Elimination: Queensland v. Victoria.

At Olympic Park, Victoria defeated Queensland in a one-day elimination match by 56 runs on the first innings.

Winning the toss, Victoria batted first and totalled 102, captain Dave Mandie top scoring with 46 and Queensland's Mayer Myers taking 7/29.

Queensland, in reply, was bundled out for 46, the Victorians doing the damage being Louis Dunn (4/8), Morry Smith (3/25) and Abe Isaacs (2/7).

Second Elimination: New South Wales v. West Australia.

In a major upset, W.A. comfortably defeated N.S.W. for the right to play Victoria in the final.

Batting first, W.A. amassed 199 with the majority of these runs coming from Jake Morris, unconquered with 104 n.o., and Joe Edelman, 52.

In reply, N.S.W. was dismissed for 144, Pearlman taking 6/30, giving W.A. victory by 85 runs.

Final: Victoria v. West Australia.

The final for the GLICK CUP, held at the Albert

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Park Ground, on January 2 and 3, was a thrilling affair.

Victoria won the toss and, batting first, could manage only 137. Saul Spielman top scored with 57 and W.A. bowlers, Dave Finkelstein and Cyril Pearlman, took 9 wickets between them.

In reply, W.A. aided by a third wicket partnership of 83 between Joe Edelman (51) and Jake Morris (44), totalled 197 giving it a lead of 60 runs.

With Morry Smith injured, Victoria batted one short in its second innings and with captain Dave Mandie scoring 62, was dismissed for 173. Thus W.A. required only 114 runs to clinch victory.

With runs coming quickly from Dan Green (27), Morris (18), and Edelman (17) W.A. were looking all-over winners with only four wickets down for 67. But then Abe Isaacs, 5/26, wrecked the middle order batsmen aided by Louis Dunn 4/31. W.A. slumped to be all out for 80, which gave the home State victory by 33 runs.



1949/50 MELB — MEN'S SHOT PUT.

Phil Kleid (N.S.W.).

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Allan Kahn, Phil Kleid, Bert Mendelsohn, Barry Rosenberg, Robert Sapler, Vivian Solomon, Raymond Vidor.

VIC.: Avri Ashkenazi, Barry Burman, Ben Burstin, Leon Carp, Hiram Davis, Leon Diamond, David Goldman, Bernard Herman, Alf Lazer, Fred Lester, Issy Mirsky, Leon Newberg, Ron Rosanove, Hartley Saunders, Frank Werther.

W.A.: Abe Bercove, Ivan Bercove, Ron Cohen, Alf Essex, David Freedman, Dan Green, Issy Greenberg, Wally Hyams, Ben Same.

N.S.W. retained the SHUREK CUP with a fortunate 1-point win over Victoria. In the last and deciding event of the day, the relay, the Victorian team which was leading easily, was disqualified for changing batons too early. A one-mile event was introduced into the programme, replacing the 880 yards.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (37), 2nd—Victoria (36), 3rd—W.A. (23).

100 Yards	A. Lazer (Vic.)	10.6
220 Yards	B. Mendelsohn (N.S.W.)	24.0
440 Yards	A. Kahn (N.S.W.)	54.2 (Rec.)
1 Mile	F. Lester (Vic.)	4.56.0
High Jump	D. Goldman (Vic.)	5'4"
Long Jump	D. Goldman (Vic.)	20'11"
Shot Put	P. Kleid (N.S.W.)	33'6"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	N.S.W.	46.9

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Norrie Alexander, Gloria Cohen, Adrienne Marks, Beryl Walters.

VIC.: Hannah Edelsten, Ruth Frankel, Sally Frankel, Judy Komesaroff.

W.A.: Anne Edelman, Rose Golding, Shirley Shapiro, Doris Shilkin.

For the third straight year, Victoria won the MORRIS MILLMAN CUP. Judy Komesaroff won both sprint events for the second successive occasion.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (17), 2nd—N.S.W. (15), 3rd—W.A. (5).

75 Yards	J. Komesaroff (Vic.)	9.3
100 Yards	J. Komesaroff (Vic.)	12.6
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	57.4

Victoria won the HEBREW STANDARD CUP for athletic aggregate points.

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Maurice Pozniak (capt.), George Bloomfield, David Einfeld, Mick Goran, Leslie Green, Maurice Green, Rodney Lumer, John Simons, Mark Steele, Leon Symon, Barrie Towers.

VIC.: Leon Fine (capt.), Zig Atlas, Les Goldsmith, Robert Isaacs, Les Krigstein, Alan Michael, Ernie Thompson.

Victoria outclassed the large N.S.W. team, winning all eight events contested for the BENJAMIN CUP.

Robert Isaacs was outstanding, winning four individual events for his State. Les Goldsmith won the diving, his fourth such victory, the first being in 1931/32.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (36), 2nd—N.S.W. (12).

50 Metres Freestyle	R. Isaacs (Vic.)	31.4
100 Metres Freestyle	R. Isaacs (Vic.)	1.16.5
200 Metres Freestyle	R. Isaacs (Vic.)	3.02.2
100 Metres Breaststroke	Z. Atlas (Vic.)	1.32.0
100 Metres Backstroke	R. Isaacs (Vic.)	1.30.0
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	Victoria	2.19.0
3 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	Victoria	1.57.2
Diving	L. Goldsmith (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Judy Biber, Allison Browne, Marilyn Ellison, Elka Ryder, Ilse Stern, Shirley Stewart.

QLD.: Pam Hoffman, Shirley Lieberman, Diana Magnus, Helen Myers, Fay Simons.

VIC.: Eva Catts, Raie Fayn, Minnie Medding, Jutta Nussbaum, Joan Pinczower, Cynthia Rockman.

N.S.W. won the ROY SHILKIN CUP, clinching its victory with a narrow win over Victoria in the relay.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (19), 2nd—Victoria (14½), 3rd—Queensland (1½).

50 Metres Freestyle	S. Stewart (N.S.W.)	43.8
100 Metres Freestyle	J. Biber (N.S.W.)	1.52.8
50 Metres Breaststroke	J. Pinczower (Vic.)	53.8
50 Metres Backstroke	J. Pinczower (Vic.)	51.4
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	
Diving	C. Rockman (Vic.)	3.03.4

Victoria won the JOE GUSS TROPHY for swimming aggregate points.

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Tony Denes, Stephen Glass, Bert Mendelsohn, Addie Thier, Henry Weinberg.

QLD.: Sam Apterman, Danny Carroll, Phillip Frankel, Walter Frankel.

VIC.: Basil Isaacs, Mannie Nathan, Harry Raltman, Sol Segal.

W.A.: Abe Bercove, Ivan Bercove, Ray Meyer, Hymle Segler.

First Elimination: Vic.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. Qld.—0-0-14.

Second Elimination: W.A.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 84 games d. N.S.W.—0-3-47.

Final: Vic.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. W.A.—0-0-22.

Victoria regained the ELLINSON BOWL, defeating Queensland in the elimination and W.A. in the final without dropping a set.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Cecile Greenstein, Greta Krug, Adrienne Marks, Pam Owen.

VIC.: Rita Frankel, Beryl Lazer, Jenny Rockman, Eva Vogel.

Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 76 games d. N.S.W. 0-1-32.

The strong Victorian quartet retained the BRECKLER CUP, in a one-sided contest against N.S.W.

Victoria won the BRECKLER No. 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Becky Greenberg (capt.), Norrie Alexander, Sonya

Alexander, Gloria Cohen, Iris Mendelsohn, Rae Valler, Beryl Walters.

QLD.: Ruth Goldman (capt.), Sophie Briner, Esther Crafft, Eva Crafft, Shirley Lieberman, Esther Mendez, Judith Solo.

VIC.: Adina Jardenl (capt.), Eva Catts, Hannah Edelsten, Rita Frankel, Sally Frankel, Carol Light, Lily Shonberg.

W.A.: Sally Isaac (capt.), Mary Ashblll, Meryl Baggaridge, Lovis Bercove, Anne Edelman, Phyllis Golding, Rose Golding, Doris Shlikin.

First Elimination: Victoria (61) d. W.A. (6).

Second Elimination: N.S.W. (13) d. Queensland (11).

Final: Victoria (46) d. N.S.W. (5).

Victoria regained the OLGA EFRON CUP, totalling 107 goals in its two matches whilst conceding only 11.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Phillip Glick, Ossie Tofler, David Wolfers.

QLD.: Elsie Barnbaum, Pam Levy, Diana Magnus.

VIC.: Claude Billinghamer, Mathias Honig, Reuben Medding.

W.A.: Rebe Berlnshan, Colln Boltman, Shirley Breckler.

First Debate: W.A. d. Victoria

TOPIC: "That all hospitals should be financed by the State."



1949/50 MELB. — N.S.W. MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM.

Back row (l. to r.): Mick Goran, George Bloomfield, Rodney Lumer, Maurice Pozniak, Leon Symon, Mark Steele.

Front row (l. to r.): Barrie Towers, John Simons, Maurice Green, David Einfeld, Leslie Green.

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Second Debate: N.S.W. d. Queensland
TOPIC: "That Government ownership of Industry in Australia is desirable."

Final Debate: N.S.W. d. W.A.
TOPIC: "That Liberal Judaism is Justified."

The three debating contests were all won by narrow margins. N.S.W. in winning the final for the ANGUS & COOTE TROPHY achieved its first post-war debating victory.



1949/50 MELB.—VICTORIAN NETBALL TEAM
 (L. to r.): Adina Jardeni, Rita Frankel, Eva Catts, Sally Frankel, Carol Light, Hannah Edelsten, Lily Shonberg

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Joan Hatfield (capt.), Susan Beck, Roslyn Ellis, Sheila Harrould, Roslyn Hughes, Kitty Obranch, Sally Rapken, Denise Smith.

QLD.: Ruby Grose (capt.), Esther Crafti, Ruth Goldman, Pam Hoffman, Diana Magnus, Esther Mendez, Helen Myers, Fay Simons.

VIC.: Audrey Joseph (capt.), Lianne Allert, Leila Bernstein, June Braham, Eva Catts, Rita Frankel, Sally Frankel, Leah Myers.

W.A.: Phyllis Golding (capt.), Mary Ashblll, Tamara Atlas, Lovis Bercove, Anne Edelman, Rose Golding, Ruth Same, Shirley Shapiro, Helen Silberman.

On January 1, before a capacity crowd at Monash House, Victoria won the Ladies' Physical Culture contest in a surprising result. The majority of spectators felt that Queensland had appeared to be by far the most impressive combination.

Final points: 1st — Victoria (136), 2nd — Queensland (131), 3rd — W.A. (117), 4th — N.S.W. (109).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Lou Rose (capt.), Harold Isaacs, Barry Isenberg, Frank Knespal, Albert Strykowski, Leon Symon.

VIC.: Snowy Haimson (capt.), Sam Adler, David Goldman, Les Goldsmith, Isi Plachinsky, David Walsberg.

N.S.W. won the LES ABRAHAMS CUP, defeating Victoria 860-762.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

A large crowd was treated to an exciting programme at the V.R.I. Gymnasium when N.S.W. and Victoria tied for the LES GOLDSMITH SHIELD with five bouts each.

BOXING

Featherweight: Morris Carroll (Vic.) d. Morris Green (N.S.W.)

Lightweight: Sam Adler (Vic.) d. David Lang (N.S.W.)

Middleweight: David Einfeld (N.S.W.) d. Leon Dyskin (Vic.)

Welterweight: Les Goldsmith (Vic.) d. Zigi Rosenfield (N.S.W.)

Heavyweight: Lou Worms (N.S.W.) d. Clive Cohen (Vic.)

WRESTLING

Featherweight: Steve Holman (N.S.W.) d. Isi Plachinsky (Vic.)

Lightweight: Harry Ciddor (N.S.W.) d. John Troy (Vic.)

Middleweight: Phil Kleid (N.S.W.) d. Barry Burman (Vic.)

Welterweight: Avri Ashkenazi (Vic.) d. Elly Glick (N.S.W.)

Light-Heavyweight: Maurie Rosenbaum (Vic.) W.O.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Mark Rubinstein (capt.), Peter Lazar, George Loew.

QLD.: Yankie Crafti (capt.), Sam Apterman, Walter Frankel, Allan Jacks.

VIC.: Kurt Defris (capt.), Barney Peters, Alan Vermont, Len Zeltzer

W.A.: Abe Bercove (capt.), Ivan Bercove, Hymie Segler.

First Elimination: Victoria (8) d. Queensland (0)

Second Elimination: N.S.W. (6) d. W.A. (5)

Final: Victoria (8) d. N.S.W. (2)

At the Maison De Luxe Victoria regained the NORMAN FOX TROPHY defeating N.S.W. in the final. The outstanding individual of the series was Alan Vermont (formerly Otto Gruenberger) who had recently finished runner-up in the Victorian Open Singles Championships to Dr. Walter Lowen, the National Singles titleholder.



1949/50 MELB — VICTORIAN MEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM.

Back row (l. to r.): Snowy Haimson, Sam Adler, David Goldman, Les Goldsmith.

Front row (l. to r.): David Walsberg, Isi Plachinsky.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Greta Krug, Eva Ralk, Hannah Small.

QLD.: Sophie Briner, Diana Magnus, Tilley Papal.

VIC.: Norma Collinson, Steffi Defris, Etta Maver, Ilse Sherwin.

W.A.: Meryl Baggaridge, Peggy Levy, Helen Silberman.

First Elimination: Victoria (7) d. Queensland (1)

Second Elimination: N.S.W. (10) d. W.A. (0)

Final: Victoria (10) d. N.S.W. (0)

Victoria regained the YANKIE CRAFTI CUP with a standard of play far above that of its opponents. Steffi Defris, who had finished fourth in the 1937 World Championships, was outstanding for Victoria combining well with team mate Ilse Sherwin (Suran). This pair were the Victorian Open Doubles Champions in 1948, 1949 and 1950.

Victoria became the Champion State for 1949/50, winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD with 9½ points from N.S.W., second with 4½.

Victoria also won the MACCABI WORLD UNION CUP (men's aggregate) and the DORA E. HART CUP (ladies' aggregate).

At the Conference of the Australian Judean Sports Council held on December 25, 1949 at Monash House, Melbourne, Brisbane was ratified as the venue for the 18th Carnival and N.S.W. gave notice of its intention to conduct the 19th Carnival.



1949/50 MELB. — N.S.W. MEN'S TABLE TENNIS TEAM.

(L. to r.): George Loew, Peter Lazar, Mark Rubinstein.

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", December 30, 1949

CARNIVAL SIDELIGHTS

Miss P. Levy (Qld.), defending private enterprise in Tuesday night's debate, gave the following picture of life in the public service:

Woman arrives at office at 9.30 a.m., spends the next half hour combing her hair 10.00 a.m. conversation 11.30 preparation for lunch 12.30 lunch. The afternoon, said Miss Levy, was a repetition of this performance "Do we", asked Miss Levy, "want this sort of thing in Australia?" Voice: "YES!" The audience dissolved into uproarious laughter.

The veteran of the Carnival must surely be Joe Klooger, the Victorian cricketer Joe admits he first played for Victoria in 1929 and has represented that State in every interstate match played in Melbourne since then.

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 13, 1950

THE INTERSTATE CARNIVAL

The 17th Interstate Sports Carnival has concluded and most of the visitors have returned to their home State to recuperate. To say that the Carnival has been a success would be superfluous, but it is doubtful whether the Melbourne 1949-50 series could go down in history as, "the best ever"

The emphasis at this year's Carnival was undoubtedly on youth. With the exception of the Victorian cricket team, which included a few real old-timers, the majority of the contestants from all States were young and enthusiastic. The "baby" of the Carnival was 14-year-old Pam Hoffman of Queensland; how many pre-war teams would have included anyone quite so young? Way back in 1936, special permission had to be given for a 15-year-old Melbourne girl to take part in the trip to Perth.

Nothing but congratulations can be extended to the small hard working group of A.J.A.X. Executives, who have had the vast task of organising the Carnival. There was no easy job, a mass of detail to be worked out for months ahead, everything down to the smallest item was arranged.

As Mr. Lou Rose, the N.S.W. Manager said, at the Final Presentation Night — the catchwords of the Carnival were, "ask Basil". This popular reference was to the magnificent work done by the Carnival Manager, Mr. Basil Isaacs, whose job it was to straighten out the hundreds of little problems that arose from time to time.

In April of 1950, a committee was formed by the Judean Sports Club to organise Queensland's first Carnival. Formal invitations were immediately sent to all State bodies inviting their participation and all accepted.

From the "Australian Jewish News", December 15, 1950

CLOTHES TO BRING TO BRISBANE FOR THE CARNIVAL

The weather in Brisbane will be warm. Furs, top coats, heavy suits, woollens, etc., are out of the question. Ladies will find Brisbane women are up-to-date in latest styles and fashion. Cottons, silks, crepe-de-chines and light rayons are the order of the day.

Bring a topper. It becomes cool on the river (boat trip), or a light cardigan. Bathing costumes, sun frocks and, if you have one, a hat which gives some protection

from the sun. Blouses and skirts are popular.

Men should discard thoughts of heavy worsted suits. Sports trousers, shorts and coat shirts, with long sleeves, and buttoned at the wrist, are much worn. Panama hats are useful, cotton underclothing and also a light pullover.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", December 22, 1950

VISITING STATE COULD TAKE VANDERVELDE SHIELD FIRST TIME IN QUEENSLAND

by HANS LICHT

Apart from being the first Interstate Carnival held in Brisbane, this will be the first time in Carnival history that the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD, the Carnival Championship Trophy, could be won by one of the visiting States. The home State has always won the Shield on previous occasions.

The teams of the competing States—Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria seem evenly matched and, apart from one or two instances, contests should be close throughout the 2 weeks of sporting activities.

The Carnival programme is a very attractive one having been carefully prepared by the executive of the Judean Sports Club. Rabbi Dr. Fabian, popular and

esteemed spiritual head of the Queensland Jewish Community, will act as Carnival Patron.

Unlike Carnivals held in Melbourne and Sydney, where only the sporting bodies and members and supporters are actively connected with the different functions, every member of the Brisbane Jewish population has some part to play, some job to do in connection with the preparations, billeting arrangements, and programme details of this — the first Carnival in the land of bananas and pineapples.

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From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 5, 1951

UP AND DOWN KING STREET

Those who dwell in high places of sport in N.S.W. fell down badly on their job when it came to meeting the Victorian sportsmen and women when they passed through Sydney last Saturday on their way to Brisbane for the Carnival. There were mix-ups galore, caused by the Melbourne Express being delayed.

The Brisbane Express was late in departing and resulted in several forlorn looking Melbournians being left on Central Station till the next division of the train left at 6.30. Fortunately Sydney Jewish pressmen took as many as they could manage under their wing and gave them washing and eating facilities.

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1950/51 BRISBANE — CARNIVAL TROPHIES ON DISPLAY AT OFFICIAL WELCOME FUNCTION

(Harold S. Grimes, Brisbane)

At the Official Welcome function held at the Judean Hall on Sunday evening, December 24, the Queensland Carnival Manager, Meredith Myers, together with the President of the Judean Sports Club, Yankie Crafti, warmly welcomed all the interstate visitors.

The visiting managers, Leo Kellerman (N.S.W.) and Hans Licht (Vic.), speaking on behalf of their teams, were both emphatic in their praise of Queensland's effort.

Mention was made that Western Australia were being represented by the smallest ever Carnival contingent, namely one, that being diver, Joshua Rich.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Sid Rosenbaum (capt.), Bernie Adler, Ivor Bitel, Ritchie Bressler, Leon Corn, Kevin Levy, Leo Levy, Ray Lyons, Phil Michael, Maurice Pozniak, Robert Sapier, Leon Sharpe.

QLD.: Roy Levy (capt.), Abe Alprin, Yankie Crafti, Harold Grose, Ron Kozminsky, Phil Levy, David Magnus, Meredith Myers, Lance Phillips, Eric Solo, Alan Ungar.

VIC.: Dave Mandle (capt.), Ben Alexander, Louis Dunn, Abe Estrach, Don Finkelstein, Henry Gould, Barry Josephs, Ben Komesarook, Sam Komesarook, Ben Sternfeld, Mark Zandle, Harry Zivlin.

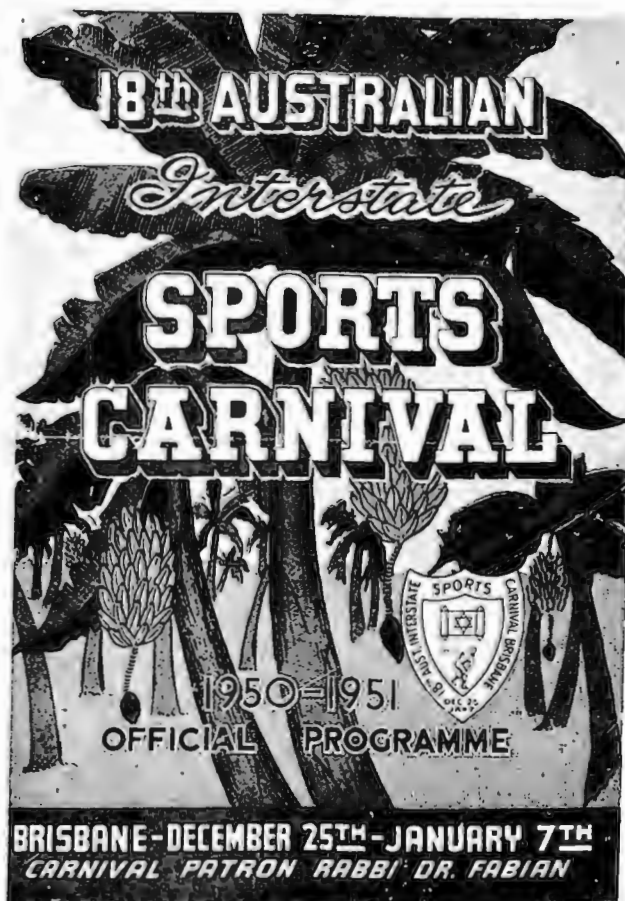
Elimination: N.S.W. v. Queensland.

N.S.W. and Queensland met in a two-day elimination for the right to play No. 1 seed, Victoria, in the final.

Winning the toss, New South Wales batted first. Substantial scores from Ritchie Bressler (112), Phil Michael (92) and captain Sid Rosenbaum (59), enabled N.S.W. to total a formidable first innings score of 365. This was Bressler's fourth Carnival century and, with it, he became the first cricketer to amass over 1000 runs in Carnival matches.

Queensland commenced its first innings needing a seemingly impossible 366 runs to win. Alan Ungar and Harold Grose opened and, at stumps the first day, the score was 1/38, Ungar being dismissed for 20. Next morning, Grose and Yankie Crafti were both bowled by Ivor Bitel in the first fifteen minutes and, with the score at 3/47, veteran Roy Levy and Meredith Myers were at the crease together. Batting freely and confidently, they took the score to 137 by lunch.

In the first hour after the break another 80 runs were added, Levy's century coming up in 130 minutes. Shortly afterwards, the 200 runs partnership came up and Myers'



century appeared on the board. At tea, the total was 3/290, with only 76 runs needed for victory. An hour later, Queensland passed the N.S.W. total and declared at 3/376 thus causing a major-upset. Roy Levy finished on 172 n.o. and Myers, 149 n.o. their partnership of 329 runs, a record Carnival partnership for any wicket, being scored in only 275 minutes.

Final: Queensland v. Victoria.

The final between Queensland and Victoria became a one-day match, as the second day was washed out.

Victoria batted first and, with captain Dave Mandle scoring 93, finished with a respectable 193. Mandle, who was run out, was the recipient of an unusual decision. He had grounded his bat at the completion of a run and was waiting for the ball to be thrown in to the keeper. When the ball reached the keeper, he was stumped as he was just out of his crease.

Queensland opened its first innings and, within minutes, there was a sensation. Star batsman, Myers, had just come in and, prior to scoring, was at the bowler's end with spinner Mark Zandle completing an over. When Zandle prepared to bowl the last ball of this over, Myers over-eagerly moved slightly up the pitch and out of his crease before the ball had left Zandle's hand. Seizing the opportunity, Zandle quickly removed the balls and appealed to the umpire, who had no choice but to give Myers out for a "duck".

The local crowd went "berserk" and, for the remainder of the match, Zandle was vigorously booed every time he touched the ball.

Queensland at stumps was 9/114, Yankie Craftl top-scoring with 44 and when rain washed out the final day, Victoria was declared winners of the GLICK CUP by 80 runs on the first innings.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Vivian Solomon (capt.), Allan Kahn, Max Kahn, Frank Knespal, Bert Mendelsohn, Rodney Rosenblum, Robert Sapier, Laurie White.

QLD.: Jules Hoffman (capt.), Abe Alprin, Jack Benjamin, Bert Boock, Ellis Goldman, Lewis Hoffman, Allan Jacks, Bernle Jacks, David Magnus, Jack Ungar.

VIC.: Issy Mirsky (capt.), Ben Alexander, Avri Ashkenazi, Joe Burke, Barry Burman, Ben Burstin, Leon Diamond, Don Finkelstein, Bruce Levy, Abe Monester, John Sharpe.

Victoria regained the SHUREK CUP narrowly defeating N.S.W. at New Farm Park. Sensational times were recorded in the sprint events. Doubts however were expressed by officials as to the correct distance of the track, and times were accepted subject to a re-survey by the Q.A.A.A.

Rodney Rosenblum's 21.9 for 220 yards shattered the existing record of 23.4 and it was this particular run that made the officials wonder.

When the track was finally checked at the completion of the meeting, it was discovered that the finishing post was in the incorrect position. The Q.A.A.A. officials then ruled that times in the 75, 100 and 220 yard events could not be considered as correct and therefore were ineligible as records.

Final points: 1st — Victoria (44), 2nd — N.S.W. (37), 3rd — Queensland (13).

100 Yards B Burstin (Vic.) —

220 Yards	R. Rosenblum (N.S.W.)	—
440 Yards	B. Burstin (Vic.)	54.1 (Rec.)
1 Mile	J. Burke (Vic.)	5:06.1
High Jump	B. Alexander (Vic.)	5'4"
Long Jump	B. Burstin (Vic.)	20'0½"
Shot Put	A. Alprin (Qld.)	30'3"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	N.S.W.	47.9

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Beryl Walters (capt.), Helen Cholik, Rosemary Meyers, Celia Obrecz.

QLD.: Ruth Goldman (capt.), Sophie Briner, Diana Magnus, Helen Myers.

VIC.: Sally Frankel (capt.), Rita Frankel, Lois Markov, Eva Vogel.

Victoria won the ZEITLIN CUP, which had replaced the MORRIS MILLMAN CUP, defeating N.S.W. by 2 points.

With the inclusion of the long jump, this was the first time since the inception of ladies athletics in 1929/30, that an event had been added to the programme.

Beryl Walters was the outstanding competitor winning all three individual events. Although Victoria's only win was in the relay, it was able to fill second and third placings in the other events behind Walters, this giving it victory.

Final points: 1st — Victoria (18), 2nd — N.S.W. (16).	
75 Yards	B. Walters (N.S.W.) —
100 Yards	B. Walters (N.S.W.) —
Long Jump	B. Walters (N.S.W.) 12'10"
4 x 100 Yards Relay	Victoria 60.3



1950/51 BRISBANE—VICTORIAN CRICKET TEAM

Top row (l. to r.): Umpire, Mark Zandle, Barry Joseph, Ben Alexander, Henry Gould, Joe Zivin, Umpire.
Centre row (l. to r.): Ben Komesarook, Louis Dunn, Dave Mandie (Capt.), Don Finkelstein, Ben Sternfeld.
Bottom row (l. to r.): Sam Komesarook, Abe Estrach, Harry Zivin.



1950/51 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Reuben Sokol, Phil Benjamin, Dave Komisaroff, Harry Ernest.

(Harold S. Grimes, Brisbane)

Victoria retained the HEBREW STANDARD CUP for athletic aggregate points.

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Rodney Lumer (capt.), George Bloomfield, John Crooks, Royle Crooks, Len Fienberg, Ron Frenberg, Leslie Green, Morris Green, Lionel Meerklin, Maurice Poznlak, Kurt Singer.

QLD.: David Magnus (capt.), Sam Baram, Jullus Benjamin, Manfred Gans, Henry Meadows, Lance Phillips, Emanuel Solo.

VIC.: Leon Fine (capt.), Ernie Adler, Barry Burman, Bernard Paul, Harry Stanton, Jeff Stanton.

W.A.: Joshua Rich.

N.S.W. regained the BENJAMIN CUP, the contest providing some excellent performances.

Final points: 1st — N.S.W (30), 2nd — Victoria (13½), 3rd — Qld. (3½).

50 Metres Freestyle	R. Lumer (N.S.W.)	33.5
100 Metres Freestyle	G. Bloomfield (N.S.W.)	1.18.9
200 Metres Freestyle	L. Fienberg (N.S.W.)	3.08.2
100 Metres Breaststroke	L. Fine (Vic.)	1.34.9
100 Metres Backstroke	L. Fine (Vic.)	1.43.5
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle	N.S.W.	No Time
Relay		Taken
3 x 50 Metres Medley	N.S.W.	No Time
Relay		Taken
Diving	R. Lumer (N.S.W.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Ilse Stern (capt.), Reva Kleinrock, Rosemary Meyers, Elka Ryder, Paullne Stewart, Shirley Stewart.

QLD.: Ruth Goldman (capt.), Sadie Guralnek, Pam Hoffman, Helen Myers, Wanda Schoenheimer, Inge Weiss.

VIC.: Joan Pinczower (capt.), Eva Catts, Marion Davls, Ruth Davls.

Victoria regained the ROY SHILKIN CUP, owing chiefly to three wins from Ruth Davls.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (21), 2nd—N.S.W. (12), 3rd—Queensland (6).

50 Metres Freestyle	M. Davis (Vic.)	47.0
100 Metres Freestyle	R. Davls (Vic.)	1.51.0
100 Metres Breaststroke	P. Hoffman (Qld.)	1.52.0
50 Metres Backstroke	R. Davis (Vic.)	50.2
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle		
Relay	N.S.W.	3.22.0
3 x 50 Metres Medley	Victoria	No Time
Relay		Taken
Diving	R. Davis (Vic.)	

N.S.W. retained the JOE GUSS MEMORIAL CUP for swimming aggregate points.

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Henry Weinberg (capt.), Stephen Glass, Elly Glick, Geoff Star.

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QLD.: Phillip Frankel (capt.), Sam Apterman, Danny Carroll, Walter Frankel.

VIC.: Phil Benjamin, Harry Ernest, Dave Komesaroff, Reuben Sokol.

Elimination: N.S.W. (6) d. Queensland (0).

Final: Victoria (5) d. N.S.W. (1)

Victoria retained the ELLINSON BOWL with an effortless win over N.S.W. in the final.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Gloria Cohen, Marlene Ditch, Miriam Greene, Greta Krug.

QLD.: Pearl Crafti, Ruth Goldman, Esther Nable, Becky Rouben.

VIC.: Vivienne Ashkanasy, Raie Fayn, Rita Frankel, Eva Vogel.

Elimination: N.S.W. (6) d. Queensland (0).

Final: Victoria (6) d. N.S.W. (0).

After N.S.W. had trounced Queensland in the elimination, Victoria inflicted a similar defeat on N.S.W., to win the BRECKLER CUP for the third successive year and retain it permanently.

Victoria also won the BRECKLER No 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Rose Lazer (capt.), Gloria Cohen, Judy Goodman, Betty Lazer, Iris Mendelsohn, Rae Valler, Beryl Walters.

QLD.: Esther Klapish (capt.), Ruth Goldman, Shirley Jacks, Esther Mendez, Helen Myers, Judith Solo, Sylvia Solo.

VIC.: Eva Catls (capt.), Rita Frankel, Sally Frankel, Audrey Joseph, Inge Kaufman, Carol Light, Joan Pinczower.

Elimination: N.S.W. (15) d. Queensland (8).

Final: Victoria (28) d. N.S.W. (8).

Victoria retained the OLGA EFRON CUP with a decisive victory over N.S.W. in the final. The winning margin should have been even greater as the two Victorian goalers between them missed 43 shots.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Harvey Cooper, David Einfeld, Phillip Glick.

QLD.: Elsie Barnbaum, Sidney List, Laurie Rosenblum.

VIC.: David Bendel, Leon Fine, Abe Monester.

Elimination Debate: Queensland d. Victoria.

TOPIC: "That science is doing the human race more harm than good."

Final Debate: Queensland d. New South Wales.



1950/51 BRISBANE — QUEENSLAND LADIES' TENNIS TEAM.

(L. to r.): Ruth Goldman, Pearl Crafti, Esther Nable, Becky Rouben.

(Harold S. Grimes, Brisbane)

TOPIC: "That Australian Jewish youth is shouldering its responsibilities towards Jewry."

In the final, held at the Judean Hall, the Queenslanders captured the ANGUS AND COOTE TROPHY for the third occasion in five years.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Sheila Harrould (capt.), Helen Cholik, Rosalia Cholik, Ruth Denoff, Betty Lazer, Celia Obrecz, Rosalie Obranch, Sally Rusanow, Denise Smith.

QLD.: Ruth Goldman (capt.), Pam Hoffman, Esther Mendez, Helen Myers, Louise Rosenberg, Fay Simons, Celine Szabason, Inge Weiss.

VIC.: Audrey Joseph (capt.), Rita Frankel, Inge Kaufman, Carol Light, Lois Markov, Edith Strauss.

Avenging its surprise loss in Melbourne the previous year, Queensland defeated its two opponents, the winning margin being 28 points. Prior to the commencement of this event, it was announced that the Victorian team was incomplete and handicapped by lack of a team pianist. A local pianist, Mrs. Rosenberg, then offered to substitute at short notice. At the request of the other two teams, the adjudicators were requested not to penalise the Victorians for any lack of cohesion that might result.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Harold Isaacs (capt.), Frank Knespal, Bernhard Levy, Hymie Penn, Les Sharpe, Leon Symon.

QLD.: Mathew Crafti (capt.), Charles Bolgraaf, Manfred Gans, Jaques Goldman, John Last, Henry Lent, David Magnus, Henry Meadows, Joe Szabason.



1950/51 BRISBANE — THE DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD, PRESENTED TO THE VICTORIAN TEAM MANAGER, HANS LICHT, BY RABBI DR. FABIAN.

(Treasure Studios, Brisbane)

N.S.W. comfortably defeated Queensland to win the new trophy for this sport, the LOU ROSE TROPHY.

	N.S.W.	Queensland
Calisthenics	17.00	13.66
Parallel Bars	13.98	13.47
Long Box	14.72	13.80
Broad Box	14.86	14.12
	<hr/> 61.26	<hr/> 55.05

BOXING AND WRESTLING

N.S.W. won the LES GOLDSMITH SHIELD with 3 wins from Queensland and Victoria, 2 each.

BOXING

Featherweight: Don Lewis (N.S.W.) d. Sam Kantor (Vic.).
 Middleweight: Lou Worms (N.S.W.) d. Joe Esakoff (Vic.).
 Welterweight: Barney Peters (Vic.) d. Bert Boock (Qld.).
 Light-Heavyweight: David Einfeld (N.S.W.) W.O.

WRESTLING

Featherweight: Lou Rischlin (Qld.) d. Sam Kantor (Vic.).
 Middleweight: Barry Burman (Vic.) d. Abe Alprin (Qld.).
 Welterweight: Eric Solo (Qld.) d. Mark Opit (N.S.W.)

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Mark Rubinstein (capt.), Lesley Benedek, Nat Sieff.

QLD.: Henry Schoenheimer (capt.), Jack Briner, Joe Guralnek, Lionel Meerklin.

VIC.: Barney Peters (capt.), Ben Alexander, John Granek, Hymie Simon.

Elimination: N.S.W. 9 rubbers, 18 games d. Queensland 1-3.

Final: N.S.W. 6 rubbers, 13 games d. Victoria 4-9.

N.S.W. defeated Victoria in the final to regain the NORMAN FOX TROPHY. State ranked Mark Rubinstein, playing his usual dour defensive role, won all three rubbers he contested and, in an absorbing contest, defeated Victoria's highly rated junior, Barney Peters, 21-13, 21-17.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Greta Krug (capt.), Marlene Deitch, Judy Goodman.

QLD.: Zelda Abrahams (capt.), Sophie Briner, Tilley Papai, Leah Schwartz.

Queensland regained the YANKIE CRAFTI CUP, defeating its only opponents, N.S.W., 6 rubbers to 1.

Victoria became the Champion State for 1950/51 winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD with 7 points from N.S.W. (4) and Queensland (3). This was the first occasion that any visiting State had won the Championship Shield. The MACCABI WORLD UNION TROPHY (men's aggregate) and the DORA E. HART CUP (ladies' aggregate) went to N.S.W. and Victoria respectively.

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 19, 1951

THE BRISBANE CARNIVAL

By BEN ALEXANDER

Well — Victoria has done it!

For the first time in the 26 years of Carnival history, the VANDERVELDE SHIELD has been won away from home — and Victoria has done it. Strange to say, they didn't even take the Shield from Melbourne with

them! Was it error or anticipation? To whom does the credit go for the Victorian achievement?

Hans Licht, as manager or "daddy" of the contingent, must be given full points. He should also be congratulated on being the first Carnival manager to lead his team to victory away from the home State.

At the Conference of the Australian Judean Sports Council held on December 25, 1950, in the Judean Hall, Brisbane, it was resolved that the 19th Carnival (1951/52) would be held in Sydney. Both Victoria and W.A. gave notice of their intention to apply for the conduct of the 20th Carnival.

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 18, 1951

BRISBANE CARNIVAL WAS TRIUMPH FOR YANKIE CRAFTI

Many bouquets and numerous compliments were passed at the official functions, especially towards the end of the 18th Sports Carnival. Carnival Manager, Meredith Myers, Social Organiser, Woolf Klapish, Sports Organiser, Alan Jacks and Billeting Officer, Mrs Hoffman came in for well deserved praise.

The success of the whole Carnival was in no small measure due to the well laid out programme, which was by Yankie Crafti, the Judean Sports Club President. Extension of the official programme from the customary 10 days to a full fortnight entailed a certain risk, but one well worth taking, as the complete success of the Carnival has proved.

The extra days gained prevented more than one sporting or social event taking place at the time, and gave competitors and supporters much needed respite after some of the more hectic functions.

Important to the success of the Carnival as the programme was, it was by no means Yankie's sole contribution to the Carnival. Far too many people forget the part he has played in connection with Queensland's teams sent to previous Carnivals.

Sports Club members seem to forget all too quickly the occasions, not so long ago, when Yankie carried the burdens of the Club all on his own. How many members of the Brisbane Jewish community were behind Yankie in his belief that the Judean Club was capable of conducting a Carnival, this as shortly as three months before the Carnival?

From the "Australian Jewish News", November 2, 1951

CARNIVAL APATHY

Yes, we are having Carnival trouble once again, but this time it is J.A.S.A. of N.S.W. who are finding it hard to cope with all the "snags" connected with the (successful) running of a sports Carnival.

Under the headline CARNIVAL BILLETS CANCELLED, a statement in last week's Sydney Jewish News describes how the J.A.S.A. billeting Manager, Mr. N. Opit, had 80 of the 180 billets required to accommodate visiting athletes. Mr. Opit's statement goes on to say that, of this 80, thirty-eight families in recent weeks have withdrawn their offer to put up a visiting team member for the duration of the Carnival.

Mr. Opit revealed that, in a canvass of Jewish homes in the Vaucluse, Double Bay and Dover Heights area, not a single person offered to billet a visiting Jewish athlete!

The billeting Manager added that, of over 50 N.S.W. team members who visited other States and were bil-

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leted in past Carnivals, only 4 have offered to return the hospitality extended to them.

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As a result of an invitation extended by the 19th Carnival committee to the Auckland Judean Association,

a group of 10 New Zealanders visited Sydney for the Carnival. Although the New Zealanders did not compete in any of the sports, they were, nevertheless, extended all Carnival privileges, the Carnival committee acknowledging their presence as that of ambassadors.

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1951/52 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN ATHLETIC TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Peter Herman, Simon Majzner, John Sharpe, Ron Rosanove, Alf Lazer, David Goldman, Phil Kleid.
Centre row (l. to r.): Ann Bloom, Eva Vogel, Shirley Simmons, Sally Frankel.
Front row (l. to r.): Joe Burke, Ben Burstin, Leon Diamond.

From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 4, 1952

NEW ZEALANDERS AT OFFICIAL WELCOME

By HANS LICHT

The official Welcome Function held at the Macca-bean Hall, Darlinghurst, last night, was attended by a contingent of 10 "Kiwis" led by Miss Natricia Solomon. All extended to them best wishes for a pleasant holiday and "good hunting" in the events in which they are competing. It is, of course, understood that they compete as visitors, and not as rivals for the Vandervelde Shield, (sic.) but it is to be hoped that they will perhaps one day become contenders for that coveted trophy.

The function itself consisted of an informal dance interposed midway with official speeches from J.A.S.A. President, Mr. L. Rose, N.S.W. Jewish War Memorial President, Mr. W. Brand, President of N.S.W. Board of Deputies, Mr. S. Symonds and Rabbi Dr. I. Porush. These were followed by the team managers: Leo Kellerman (N.S.W.), Ray Meyer (W.A.), Jack Benjamin (Qld.) and Basil Isaacs (Vic.).

Admittedly, the night was very humid. Admittedly, the very large audience had to stand, which is not always best for complete attention, but I cannot find any excuse for the disgusting lack of decorum and manners of young Jewish audiences who cannot, it seems, "keep the peace" for more than seconds at a time. Thank goodness, I was not one of the speakers.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Sid Rosenbaum (capt.), Ivor Bitel, Ritchie Bressler, Leon Corn, Gordon Green, Wai Lachs, Leo Levy, Phil Michael, Cecil Phillips, Lou Phillips, Alf Stocks.

QLD.: Roy Levy (capt.), Abe Alprin, Leo Apterman, Sam Apterman, Yankie Craftl, Ron Kozminsky, Phil Levy, Les Myers, Bruce Phillips, Lance Phillips, Eric Solo.

VIC.: Norman Efron (capt.), Ernie Adler, Ben Alexander, Brae Bardas, Abe Estrach, Don Finkelstein, Sam Komesarook, Ben Sternfeld, Herb Swedosh, Mark Zandle, Harry Zivin, Basil Isaacs (12th man).

Elimination: N.S.W. v. Queensland.

With Victoria seeded into the final, N.S.W. met Queensland in a two-day elimination match held at Trumper Park on December 27 and 28. Winning the toss, Queensland surprised by sending its opponents in to bat on a perfect wicket.

N.S.W. totalled 304 runs in its first Innings with Ritchie Bressler top-scoring with 131, including 16 boundaries, in 180 minutes. He was well supported by Lou Phillips, 83, their fifth wicket partnership yielding 166 runs. Queensland bowler Eric Solo finished with the outstanding figures of 9/92 off 20 overs.

Queensland in reply, was dismissed for 107 with Lou Phillips taking 4/3 including a hat-trick and Queensland, 197 runs behind, was forced to follow on. Roy Levy then scored his fifth Carnival century, his first being in 1925, and, although well in his 40's, he slammed the bowling to finish with 119 n.o., including 2 sixes and 15 fours, in 120 minutes. He also became, with this score, only the second cricketer to score over 1000 runs in Carnival matches, joining Ritchie Bressler. Also outstanding was Ron Kozminsky who was dismissed for 97 in 140 minutes. Having to go for an outright win as N.S.W. were leading on the first innings, Levy declared late on the second day with Queensland's second innings at 8/275, leaving N.S.W. 79 runs in just over 90 minutes to win outright.

N.S.W. gained these runs for the loss of only one wicket, Ivor Bitel scoring 40 n.o. and Leon Corn 33 n.o., giving the home State a victory by 9 wickets and 3 runs. Final: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

N.S.W. proved far too strong for Victoria in the final played at Rushcutters Bay Oval on December 30 and January 1.

The game was virtually decided on the first day when, after winning the toss and electing to bat, N.S.W. captain, Sid Rosenbaum, saw his side compile by late afternoon a first innings total of 286. Top scorers were Ritchie Bressler (77), Rosenbaum (64) and Cecil Phillips (60). At stumps the first day, Victoria was 3/6.

When play resumed next morning, Herb Swedosh and Norman Efron compiled 48 for the fourth wicket but, once

they went, the side collapsed and was dismissed for 82. Phil Michael took the bowling honours with 7/42 off 13 overs.

Forced to follow on, Victoria, with the exception of Swedosh (81), again struggled and totalled 179 in its second innings. Victory and the GLICK CUP went to N.S.W. by an innings and 25 runs.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Robert Sapler (capt.), David Abramovitch, Phillip Basser, Peter Baume, Allan Kahn, Bert Mendelsohn, Rodney Rosenblum, Kurt Singer, Jack Stern, Peter Vlg.

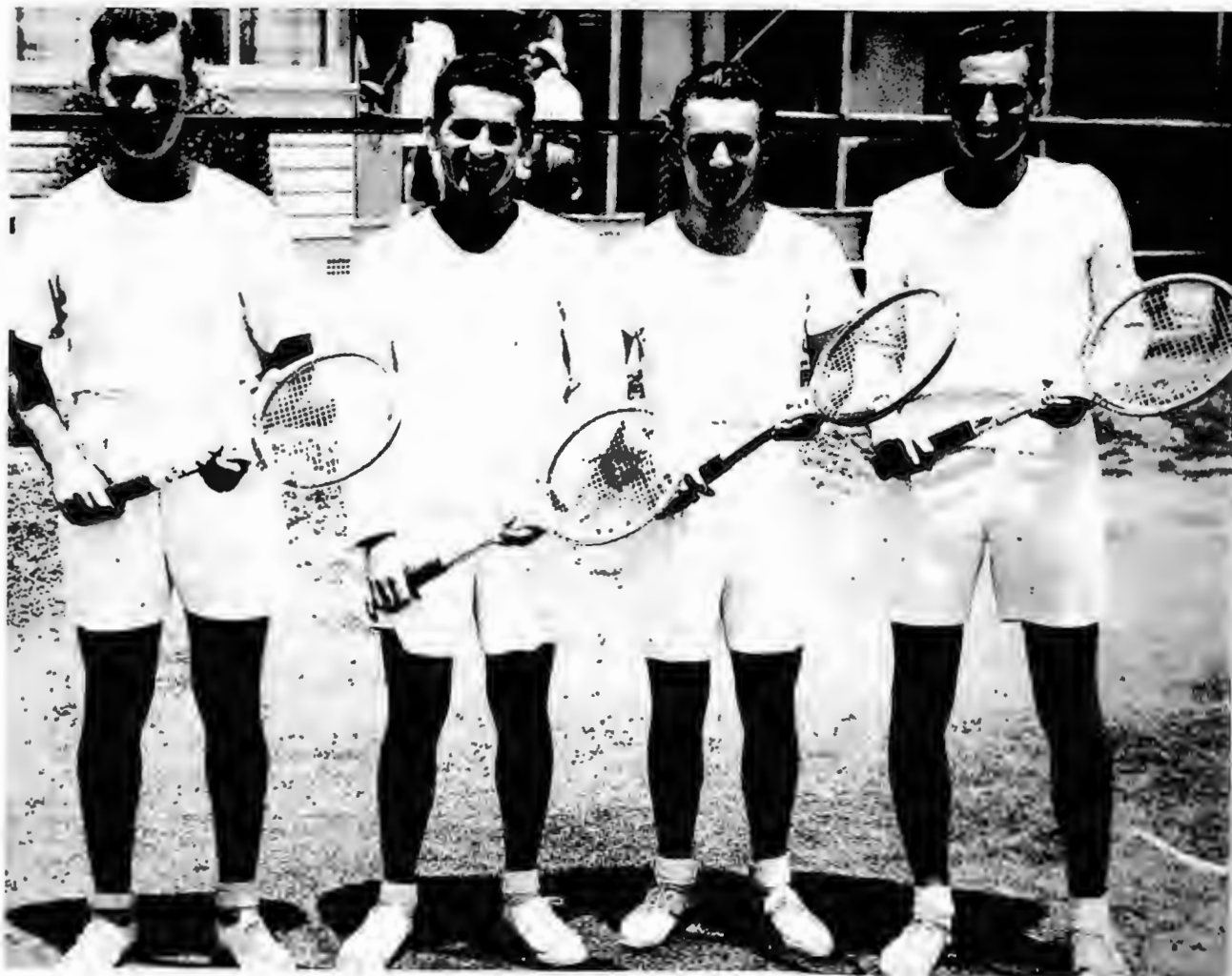
QLD.: George Myers (capt.), Abe Alprin, Sam Apterman, Bernie Jacks, Sam Klapish, Lewis Hoffman.

VIC.: Ben Burstin (capt.), Ben Alexander, Joe Burke, Leon Diamond, David Goldman, Peter Herman, Phil Kleid, Alf Lazer, Simon Majzner, Ron Rosanove, John Sharpe.

W.A.: Ron Cohen.

At Sydney Sports Ground on January 2, Victoria retained the SHUREK CUP for men's athletics. Excellent conditions were responsible for some high-class performances. In the 100 yards, Victoria's Ben Burstin, the title-holder, started a hot favourite with most opposition expected to come from his team mate, Alf Lazer, and Queensland's Bernie Jacks.

Tension was high prior to the commencement of this event and a false start didn't help matters. When the field



1951/52 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Basil Isaacs, Harry Ernest, Stan Kennett, Dave Komesaroff.

was finally away, Burstin was left at the start losing at least four yards. Lazer, in contrast, was away brilliantly. At the 50 yard mark, Lazer and Jacks were going stride for stride with Burstin still well back. Burstin continued to make up ground but, at the tape, Lazer had edged ahead of Jacks to win by a foot in the new record time of 10.2 with Burstin only a further foot away in third place.

Final Points: 1st — Victoria (48), 2nd — N.S.W. (34), 3rd — Qld. (12), 4th — W.A. (4).

100 Yards	A. Lazer (Vic.)	10.2 (Rec.)
220 Yards	A. Lazer (Vic.)	23.5
440 Yards	R. Rosenblum (N.S.W.)	53.8 (Rec.)
1 Mile	J. Burke (Vic.)	4.55.0 (Rec.)
High Jump	P. Basser (N.S.W.)	5'8" (Rec.)
Long Jump	D. Goldman (Vic.)	21'5½"
Shot Put	P. Basser (N.S.W.)	33'11"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	46.8 (Rec.)

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Beryl Walters (capt.), Carol Jackson, Judy Kellerman, Judith Rosenberg.

VIC.: Sally Frankel (capt.), Ann Bloom, Marlon Davis, Shirley Simmons, Eva Vogel.

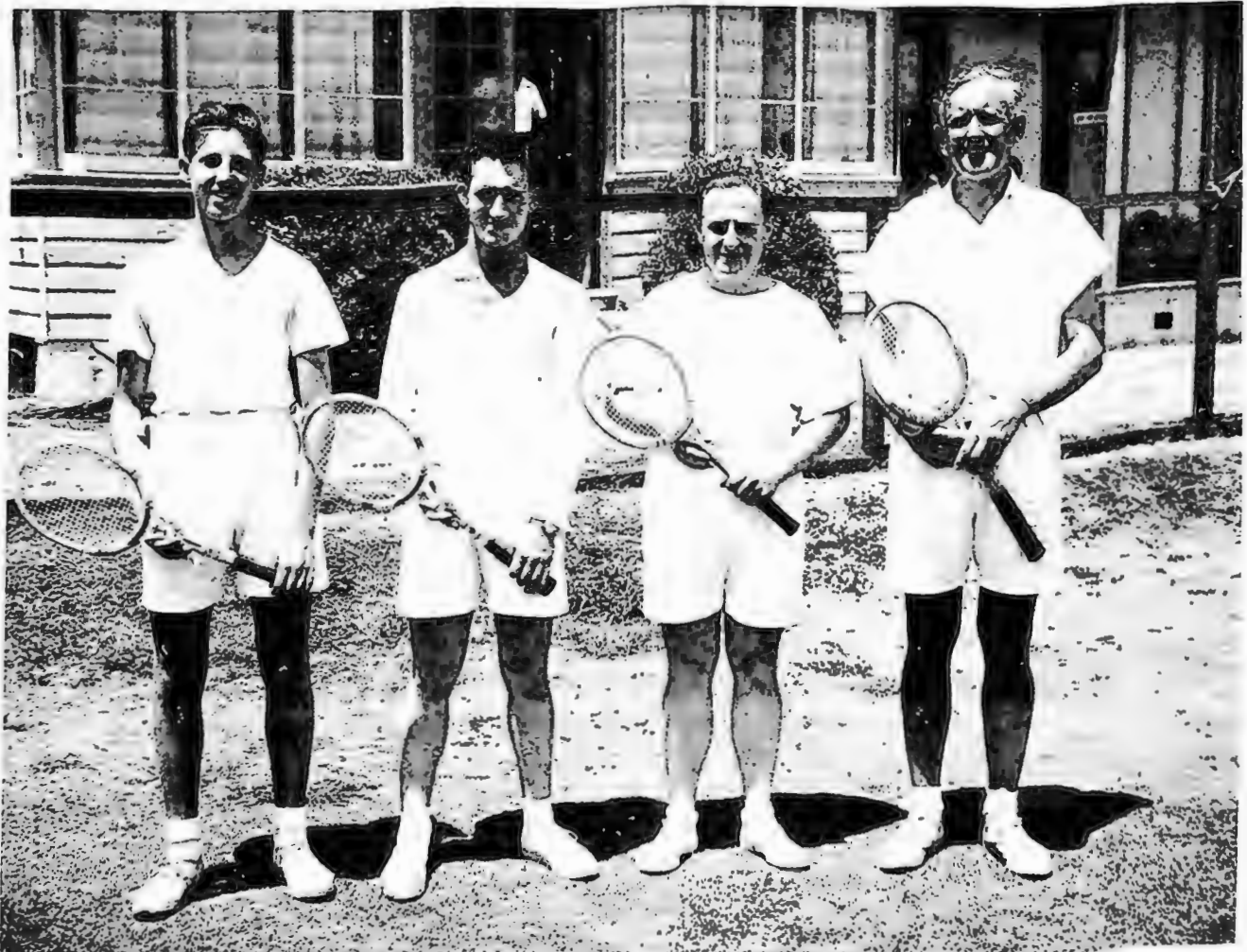
N.S.W. won the ZEITLIN CUP, defeating Victoria, 23-16. Thirteen-year-old Judy Kellerman, daughter of the N.S.W. Manager, Leo Kellerman, won all three individual events contested. Her time of 12.0 in the 100 yards equalled Jean Efron-Segal's record set in 1930/31.



1951/52 SYDNEY — W.A. MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Jack Segal, Ray Meyer, Lud Shilbury, Roy Schwartz

75 Yards	J. Kellerman (N.S.W.)	10.5
100 Yards	J. Kellerman (N.S.W.)	12.0 (Eq. Rec.)
Long Jump	J. Kellerman (N.S.W.)	13'11½" (Rec.)
4 x 110 Yards Relay	N.S.W.	60.0



1951/52 SYDNEY — N.S.W. MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Geoff Star, Sonny Simmons, Cyril Greenstein, Myer Rosenblum.



1951/52 SYDNEY — NSW NETBALL TEAM

Back row (l to r): Iris Mendelsohn, Judy Rosenberg, Betty Lazer, Judy Goodman, Esther Aarons.
Front row (l to r): Frieda Abrahams, Rose Lazer (Capt.), Beryl Walters.

Victoria retained the HEBREW STANDARD CUP for athletic aggregate points

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Rodney Lumer (capt.), John Crooks, Ivan Davls, David Emanuel, Joe Lee, Hymle Lewis, Lionel Meerkin, Maurice Poznlak, John Singer, Kurt Singer, Albert Strykowski, Barrie Towers.

VIC.: Ernie Thompson (capt.), Ernie Adler, Leon Fine, Robert Isaacs, John Jacobs, Bernard Paul, Jeff Stanton.

N.S.W. missed out on only one event in retaining the BENJAMIN CUP. David Emanuel, competing in a Carnival for the first occasion, won three events for N.S.W. (Emanuel was later to represent Australia in rugby union tests.)

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (31), 2nd—Victoria (17).

50 Metres Freestyle D. Emanuel (N.S.W.) 31.7
100 Metres Freestyle D. Emanuel (N.S.W.) 1:08.4

200 Metres Freestyle	A. Strykowski (N.S.W.)	3:08.3
100 Metres Breaststroke	E. Thompson (Vic.)	1:35.8
100 Metres Backstroke	D. Emanuel (N.S.W.)	1:23.9 (Rec.)
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle	N.S.W.	No Time Taken
Relay	N.S.W.	
3 x 50 Metres Medley	N.S.W.	1:51.9 (Rec.)
Relay	N.S.W.	
Divling	A. Strykowski (N.S.W.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Ilse Stern (capt.), Betty Aaron, Rosa Droga, Sally Gans, Judy Harris, Reva Kleinrock, Elka Ryder, Shirley Stewart, Judy Susskind.

QLD.: Pam Hoffman.

VIC.: Lucie Gordian (capt.), Lillian Barr-David, Glenda Burman, Marlon Davis, Ruth Davis.

Victoria retained the ROY SHILKIN CUP, owing mainly to three record breaking wins from Lucie Gordian.

Final Points: 1st — Victoria (26), 2nd — N.S.W. (12), 3rd — Queensland (1).

50 Metres Freestyle	L. Gordian (Vic.)	38.7 (Rec.)
100 Metres Freestyle	R. Davis (Vic.)	1.37.9 (Rec.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	L. Gordian (Vic.)	1.51.0 (Rec.)
50 Metres Backstroke	L. Gordian (Vic.)	44.8 (Rec.)
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	2.59.3 (Rec.)
3 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	Victoria	2.19.9
Diving	R. Davis (Vic.)	

The JOE GUSS MEMORIAL CUP for swimming aggregate points resulted in a tie between N.S.W. and Victoria, 43 points each but, as holders of the CUP, N.S.W. retained it for another year.

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Cyril Greenstein, Myer Rosenblum, Sonny Simmons, Geoff Star.

QLD.: Leo Apterman, Sam Apterman, Danny Carroll, Ashley Schwartz.

VIC.: Harry Ernest, Basil Isaacs, Stan Kennelt, Dave Komesaroff.

W.A.: Ray Meyer, Roy Schwartz, Jack Segal, Lud Shilbury.

First Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 75 games d. Qld. 0-1-30.

Second Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. W.A. 0-0-8.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 76 games d. N.S.W. 0-1-37.



1951/52 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN NETBALL TEAM.

Back row (l. to r.): Carol Light, Inge Kaufman, Claire Goldfine, Audrey Josephs.
Front row (l. to r.): Phyllis Lipton, Sally Frankel (Capt.), Ettie Kronenberg.



1951/52 SYDNEY — Dora Beregi (N.S.W.)

For the third successive year Victoria won the ELLINSON BOWL, defeating N.S.W. in the final held at Pratten Park, Ashfield.

The singles contest, in the final, between Victoria's No. 1 player Stan Kennett, and N.S.W.'s No. 1, Myer Rosenblum, produced some of the best tennis witnessed at Carnivals with Kennett winning 4-6, 6-5, 6-0.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Marlene Deltch, Cecile Greenstein, Adrienne Marks, Claire Mishkel.

VIC.: Rae Fayn, Sally Frankel, Shirley Simmons, Eva Vogel.

Victoria—4 rubbers, 9 sets, 66 games d. N.S.W.—2-6-57.

Victoria won the W. L. KELLERMAN CUP in its first year of competition, having won the previous ladies' tennis cup (BRECKLER No. 1 CUP) outright. Victoria also won the BRECKLER No. 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Rose Lazer (capt.), Esther Aarons, Frieda Abrahams, Judy Goodman, Betty Lazer, Iris Mendelsohn, Beryl Walters, Judy Rosenberg (Em.), Rae Valor (Em.).

QLD.: Ethel Doobov (capt.), Ruth Goldman, Shirley Lindsay, Louise Rosenberg, Sophie Rothman, Doreen Solo, Celine Szabason.

VIC.: Sally Frankel (capt.), Claire Goldfine, Audrey

Joseph, Inge Kaufman, Ettie Kronenberg, Carol Light, Phyllis Lipton.

In the elimination contest between N.S.W. and Queensland, the Queenslanders, already fielding one girl short through illness, were further hampered when captain Ethel Doobov was forced to leave the court after aggravating an injury.

With only five girls remaining, the N.S.W. captain generously permitted the use of her two reserves, Rosenberg and Valor, to enable Queensland to continue the match with a full team. This act of generosity hardly affected the outcome which saw N.S.W. win 28-0.

A somewhat similar incident took place in the final for the OLGA EFRON CUP between N.S.W. and Victoria when, during the warm up period prior to the commencement of the game, Victoria's Claire Goldfine fell heavily and was unable to take her place on the court. Victoria was therefore forced to play one short.

The N.S.W. team gave its State its first netball victory in 20 years with a 15-13 result.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Phillip Glick (capt.), Harry Segal, Hal Sperling.

QLD.: Bernie Jacks (capt.), Brian Lister, Wanda Schoenheimer.

VIC.: David Bendel (capt.), Vivienne Ashkanasky, Gershon Goldman.

W.A.: Peter Briner (capt.), Isaac Ralter, Les Wende.

First Debate: N.S.W. d. Queensland.

TOPIC: "That revolution has been the most potent factor in the development of mankind."

Second Debate: Victoria d. W.A.

TOPIC: "That competitive debating, as at present organised, does more harm than good."

Final Debate: N.S.W. d. Victoria.

TOPIC: "That traditional Judaism is a satisfactory guide to modern living."

N.S.W. defeated Victoria in the final to regain the ANGUS & COOTE TROPHY.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Sheila Harrould (capt.), Iris Denoff, Ruth Denoff, Greta Krug, Dawn Lemkin, Rosalie Obranch, Joyce Swarts.

QLD.: Ruth Goldman (capt.), Esther Mendez, Helen Myers, Louise Rosenberg, Fay Simons, Celine Szabason, Inge Weiss, Ruth Werner.

VIC.: Inge Kaufman (capt.), Lella Bernstein, Ann Bloom, June Braham, Barbara Kutner, Joan Schneider, Ruth Silverman, Edith Strauss.

For the fourth occasion in five years, Queensland won the MACCABEAN YOUTH CLUB (W.A.) TROPHY, this time defeating Victoria narrowly with N.S.W. third.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Frank Knespal (capt.), Ivor Cohen, Harold Isaacs, Bernhard Levy, Les Sharpe, Ernest Sheridan, Wally Stern, Leon Symon.

QLD.: Charles Bolgraaf (capt.), Abe Alprin, Jack Benjamin, Walter Frankel, John Last, Henry Lent, Joe Szabason.

Before a large crowd, N.S.W. once again won the LOU ROSE CUP, on this occasion easily defeating Queensland. Bolgraaf, the Queensland captain, did not compete as he injured his back by falling from the back-stage stairs, only a few minutes prior to the commencement of the event.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Victoria won the LES GOLDSMITH SHIELD from N.S.W. and Queensland. One of the elimination wrestling

bouts, in the welterweight division, was to be contested between Victoria's George Nirens and N.S.W.'s Sol Balfsky. Balfsky had an identical twin brother, Morry, who was slightly heavier than he and more significantly, a far superior wrestler to Sol. A rumour that the Balfskys were planning a switch on the night came to Nirens' attention, the "plan" being that after Sol had weighed in, brother Morry would replace him in the bout. After extensive investigation, Nirens was able to ascertain that the only difference between the twins, other than 6 pounds in weight, was that Sol had a gold cap on one of his teeth. On the night of the elimination, Nirens on entering the ring, refused to commence wrestling until the referee had closely inspected Balfsky's mouth. Satisfied beyond doubt that he could see a gold cap, Nirens proceeded to defeat Sol Balfsky.

BOXING

Featherweight: Geoff Toblas (Vic.) W.O.
 Lightweight: David Waisberg (Vic.) W.O.
 Middleweight: Lou Worms (N.S.W.) d. Ron Rosanove (Vic.).
 Welterweight: Lex Goodman (Old.) d. Hymie Lewis (N.S.W.).
 Light Heavyweight: Issy Vinacour (Vic.) d. John Waxman (N.S.W.).

WRESTLING:

Featherweight: Harry Ciddor (N.S.W.) d. Alfred Gans (Old.).
 Lightweight: Hymie Lewis (N.S.W.) d. Simon Majzner (Vic.).
 Middleweight: Phil Kleid (Vic.) d. Henry Lent (Old.).
 Welterweight: George Nirens (Vic.) d. Bert Boock (Old.).
 Light Heavyweight: Avri Ashkenazi (Old.) d. Barry Burman (Vic.).

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Mark Dankin, Hugh Rassaby, Mark Rubinstein, Nat Sieff.
 QLD.: Abe Alprin, Walter Frankel, George Rosenberg.
 VIC.: Ben Alexander, Kurt Defris, Barney Peters, Alan Vermont.
 W.A.: Roy Schwartz, Jack Segal, Lud Shilbury.
 First Elimination: Victoria (10) d. Queensland (0).
 Second Elimination: N.S.W. (9) d. W.A. (1).
 Final: Victoria (6) d. N.S.W. (4).

In what was undoubtedly the sporting highlight of the 19th Carnival, the men's table tennis final between Victoria and N.S.W. for the NORMAN FOX TROPHY saw victory go to the visitors, thus avenging its narrow defeat the previous year in Brisbane.

The match of the night was the clash between the respective No. 1 players, former Australian Doubles Champion, Mark Dankin (N.S.W.) and State ranked Alan Vermont (Vic.), with the latter winning 21-13, 9-21, 21-17. (Dankin, together with Michael Szabados, won the Australian Open Doubles Championship in 1950.)

Avenging his defeat by Mark Rubinstein (N.S.W.) in the previous year, Barney Peters (Vic.), with a brilliant aggressive display, ran out a comfortable 21-12, 21-17 winner.

As the Carnival organisers had seen fit to place a dance into the programme, coinciding with the table tennis finals, only a comparatively small crowd witnessed this event.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Dora Beregl, Dorly Shipp, Gerda Trent.
 QLD.: Ruth Goldman, Sophie Penn, Leah Schwartz.
 W.A.: Anne Atlas, Peggy Levy, Shirley Shapiro.

Queensland, after defeating W.A. 9-1 in the elimination match were trounced 10-0 by N.S.W. in the final for the YANKIE CRAFTI CUP.

The N.S.W. trio included Australia's No. 1 and No. 2 ranked players, Dora Beregl and Dorly Shipp respectively. (Beregl, who settled in Australia in June, 1950 after emigrating from England, won the Ladies' Doubles final at the 1950 World Championships with Helen Elliot of Scotland, after being runner-up for the same title in 1938. She was twice English Open Singles Champion, 1938 and 1946, and was a member of the Corbillon Cup team which won the World Championship for England in 1948. That same year, she was ranked No. 3 singles player in the world. She won the Australian Singles title in 1950 1951 and 1952.)

N.S.W. became the Champion State for 1951/52, winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD with 7 points from Victoria (6) and Queensland (1).

N.S.W. also won the MACCABI WORLD UNION TROPHY (men's aggregate) and the DORA E HART CUP (ladies' aggregate).

The Australian Judaeen Sports Council sat, at the Maccabean Hall, on two occasions during the 19th Carnival.

It was carried that the name MACCABEAN LEAGUE OF W.A. replace in the constitution the name MACCABEAN YOUTH CLUB OF W.A.

Victoria moved that men's basketball be included in future Carnivals. After lengthy discussion, it was agreed that all States would take a postal vote on the inclusion of this sport within six months of the conference.

A motion by Victoria for the deletion of debating from Carnivals was defeated 1-4.

It was agreed that, because of the growth in Carnival teams, assistant managers were essential in future.

A letter was received from Victoria affirming its application for the 20th Carnival. W.A. also stated its wish to conduct the 20th Carnival. A motion was finally moved



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by N.S.W. and seconded by Queensland that the 20th Carnival be conducted in Perth. The motion was carried 4-1.

From the "Hebrew Standard", January 4, 1952

CARNIVAL SIDELIGHTS

Roy Levy and Ritchie Bressler repeated their performance of last year's Carnival when they each scored a century in Brisbane. As authentic Carnival records have never been kept, we THINK that Levy and Bressler have more centuries to their credit in Carnivals than any other players

Hymie Segler of the W.A. table tennis team was removed to hospital suffering from pneumonia. At the moment, he is progressing favourably.

Gershon Goldman who appeared for Victoria debating last Thursday night has had a minor accident and was treated at Sydney Hospital

The Queenslanders are also having a run of ill luck. Netballer, Judy Lieberman, was rushed to hospital last Monday.

On Wednesday, immediately prior to the opening debate in which she was scheduled to compete, Wanda Schoenheimer broke her thumb whilst alighting from a car. The plucky Queensland girl, despite severe pain, persisted in debating for her team within one hour of the accident. Despite the obvious physical and mental reaction she suffered, Miss Schoenheimer acquitted herself with honours.

To cap all this misfortune, Queensland's netball captain, Ethel Doobov, sprained her hand on Wednesday and, against medical advice, competed against N.S.W. in the elimination contest next morning. During the play, she was struck on her injured hand by the ball and had to leave the field.

From the "Hebrew Standard", January 4, 1952

FOOLHARDY EXPLOIT

"A STUPID PRANK"

Described as a stupid and childish prank was the action of a Victorian visitor at the Harbour cruise held last Monday afternoon for interstate teams.

Whilst the launches were proceeding across the harbour, a young man stood up in the leading boat, removed his upper garments, dived into the harbour and swam to the second launch some 60 yards in the rear. Our representative aboard states that the young man appeared quite pleased with his dangerous exploit. He was not contrite when spoken to by the launch captain.

The waters in this section of the harbour abound with sharks, and the risk taken was very considerable. A responsible member aboard said that the young man should have been reported to the police for committing a public nuisance.

The action was described as stupid, childish and foolhardy. Victorian manager, Mr. Basil Isaacs, is emphatic that the man was not a member of his team and was a visitor only.

From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 11, 1952

CARNIVAL CONCLUDES

The Carnival was successfully concluded yesterday with an all-day picnic at the well known Bobbin Head resort, culminating in a dinner dance at the delightful Bobbin Inn, a fashionable cabaret spot.

A number of speeches added the only formal tone to this farewell function.

At the February, 1952 Council meeting of A.J.A.X., the Victoria team manager Basil Isaacs, in his report on the 19th Carnival, was highly critical of several aspects. In particular, he referred to the "almost complete absence of proper officials" in attendance at the cricket and athletic contests, and "a complete lack of co-operation" by N.S.W. Carnival officials in advising Victoria, prior to the Carnival, of the dates of any of the sports or functions.

In the October 19, 1952 issue of the "Australian Jewish News", the following letter to the Editor appeared: Dear Sir,

A new move by the A.J.A.X. to have debating chopped out from the Carnival is just another example of the Victorians showing us how well they can't take a licking.

Firstly, they haven't won a debating trophy since the war, secondly, they haven't got a debating team going to the Perth Carnival.

I think it is a disgrace and not anything to be proud of that Victoria can't field a team in the only cultural competition in Australia, and shows lack of interest by the members of the A.J.A.X.

The A.J.A.X. also thinks there should be two points for cricket (A.J.A.X. has a very strong cricket team). The A.J.A.X. also tried previously to have men's gymnastics deleted from the Carnival, (the A.J.A.X. hasn't got a gym team), but we also notice that A.J.A.X. voted to put in yet another sport, men's basketball. (It is believed A.J.A.X. has a strong basketball team).

There are a few points on how to educate bad sportsmanship in a club. Has Brisbane tried to have all the sports she lost in crossed out of the Carnivals? Then what grounds does Victoria think she has to kick out all the sports she can't do well in.

Ever since Queensland has been in the Carnivals, Victoria has been trying to alter the Carnival Sports Agreement and By-Laws. Why can't they be left as they are? Queensland hasn't got a complaint to make and I think the other States should organise their teams according to the Agreement, and not to the Agreement according to the teams they have got going to the Carnival.

Yours etc.,
J. (Yankie) Crafti,
President, Judean Sports Club,
Queensland.

Crafti's letter brought forward the following reply on October 26, 1952 in the "Australian Jewish News":

Dear Sir,

Since I became President of A.J.A.X. a few years ago, I have come under "fire" from well-meaning critics on quite a few occasions. In most cases, however, the criticism was relatively constructive compared with that of Mr. Crafti.

The reasons which he has attributed to A.J.A.X. for wanting debating eliminated from the Carnivals are childish, and I would much rather he had contacted me personally for the real reasons behind the A.J.A.X. move before making public accusations.

If the Brisbane delegation to the Judean Sports Council meeting in Perth carries out its duty, it will take back our arguments for the deletion of debating from Carnival programmes, and the Judean Club can vote on the matter as can all other member organisations of the Council.

As men's basketball has been included in the programme for the Perth Carnival this year, I can only assume that all States voted for its inclusion. The motion at the Council meeting in Sydney last year stressed that all

States must have a basketball section before that sport would be considered, and Victoria notified Sydney accordingly. But you are right in your belief, Mr. Craftl, A.J.A.X. HAS got a strong basketball team.

Yours etc.,
Basil Isaacs,
President, A.J.A.X.,
Victoria.

All State bodies were informed by the Maccabean League of W.A. in late October, 1952 that the South Australian Jewish Youth (Club) had been extended an invitation by W.A. to send a team to compete at the 20th Carnival. It was further explained that, although W.A. was well aware that South Australia was not represented on the Australian Judaeo Sports Council and therefore not entitled to be represented in Carnivals, it was W.A.'s intention to move at the opening of the Sports Council Conference in Perth for the inclusion of South Australia on the Council thus enabling that State to compete officially.

A special meeting of the Jewish Amateur Sports Association of N.S.W. (J.A.S.A.) was held on November 6, 1952 to ascertain whether N.S.W. would be able to send a team to the 20th Carnival in Perth. It was decided that, although insufficient numbers were available to ensure the State's entry in all the contested events, every endeavour should be made to have at least some official N.S.W. competitors at the Carnival. At the Council meeting of J.A.S.A. held on December 7, 1952, it was announced that N.S.W. would be represented by a team of

8 with a manager and chaperon. A motion was carried at this meeting that each member be allocated £15/10/- to help defray travelling costs.

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From the "Maccabean", January, 1953

WELCOME TO VISITING TEAMS

Arrangements have now been finalised for the 20th Interstate Jewish Sports Carnival which commences within a few days.

Although the N.S.W. representation is smaller than at the last Perth Carnival, 1948, the Victorian and Queensland teams are considerably greater. With the inclusion of the South Australian Jewish Youth, all the mainland States will be participating for the first time ever.

With 90 odd visitors, and almost an equal number of local competitors, interest in the sporting events will be high. While it is expected that W.A. and Victoria will be the main contenders for the Vandervelde Shield, strong opposition is assured in the events that the Queensland and N.S.W. teams compete in. As yet, the calibre of the South Australian athletes remains an unknown quantity.

The manager of the 20th Carnival is David Mossenson with his committee including Joe Rosen, Ray Meyer, Rafe Snader, Gertie Millman, Bert Zeitlin and Jack Krasnostein

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TWENTIETH
INTERSTATE SPORTS CARNIVAL
PERTH, 1952-53



Maccabean League
of W.A.

OFFICIAL
PROGRAMME

TWENTIETH CARNIVAL

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1952/53 PERTH — VICTORIAN CONTINGENT

Back row (l to r): Harold Davis, Bernard Paul, Basil Isaacs, Hans Licht
 Centre row (l to r): Ben Sternfeld, Ivan Saffer, Ruth Davis, Morry Lederman, Ruth Silverman, Lucie Gordian, Alan Vermont, Sam Adler, Joan Redson, Morris Brygel, Claire Goldfine, Nathan Frydman, June Braham, Don Finkelstein, Ann Bloom, Ben Alexander, Dave Komesaroff, Joy Jacobson, Hymie Goldbloom, Inge Zimmerman, Harry Stanton, Geoff Tobias, Barney Peters, Ernie Adler, Jack Gow, Abe Estrach
 Front row (l to r): Marion Davis, Phyllis Lipton, Leila Bernstein, Betty Fedder, Celia Zeeng, Naomi Friedman, Anne Finkelstein, Judy Friedman, Ruth Friedman

(Alan Friedman Photography)

North Perth Town Hall was packed to capacity on December 27 when the official opening, followed by a dance, gave the "green light" to the commencement of activities of the 20th Carnival.

David Mossenson, the Carnival Manager, chaired the opening and, on behalf of the Maccabean League of W.A., welcomed the four visiting States. Mossenson expressed everyone's feelings by extending a particular welcome to the newly admitted South Australian contingent.

Gordon Bloomfield, President of the Maccabean League, in adding to the Carnival Manager's words of welcome, voiced his hope that, at the next Carnival to be held in Perth, the League's own grounds, already under construction, would be used for most events.

First of the visiting managers to respond to the welcoming speeches was Queensland's Jules Hoffman, who thanked home State officials and the Perth Jewish community in general for the warm welcome extended to all visiting teams. Other visiting managers, Elliott Lagnado (S.A.), Lou Rose (N.S.W.) and Basil Isaacs (Vic.) also spoke briefly, the last-mentioned giving a short outline of A.J.A.X.'s reasons for putting sport first: "We play sport for the sake of it and we play it hard", said Isaacs, "and our present strength in number and in performances on the field prove that we are on the right track".

The Welcome Dance which followed was catered for by the Perth W.I.Z.O. During the evening, the Queensland contingent took the stage and rendered a special song to mark the opening of the Carnival.

CRICKET

VIC.: Ben Sternfeld (capt.), Ernie Adler, Sam Adler, Ben Alexander, Abe Estrach, Don Finkelstein,

Nathan Frydman, Basil Isaacs, Sam Komesarook, Jake Morris, Herb Swedosh, Ivan Saffer (12th man).

W.A.: Cyril Pearlman (capt.), Joe Edelman, Ferdie Feldman, Mick Goulburn, Dan Green, Morry Horlin, Lloyd Masel, Nissle Mossenson, Mun Same, Hymie Schwartz, Roy Schwartz, Manny Shineberg.



1952/53 PERTH — WELCOME TO VISITING MANAGERS BY PERTH'S LORD MAYOR.

(L. to r): David Mossenson (W.A.), Sir Joseph Totterdell (Mayor of Perth), Rabbi Rubin-Zacks, Lou Rose (N.S.W.), Basil Isaacs (Vic.), Jules Hoffman (Qld.), Elliot Lagnado (S.A.).

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After winning the toss, W.A.'s captain Cyril Pearlman elected to bat first on the slow and easy Perth Oval wicket.

Due to the excellent bowling figures of 6/38 by Victoria's Jake Morris, an ex-W.A. Carnival cricketer, the West Australians were restricted to a first innings score of 203.

Victoria, in reply, opened disastrously with 3 wickets falling in the first two overs and three and a half hours later, they were all out for a dismal 68. Manny Shineberg was W.A.'s destroyer with 6/12 off 8.6 overs. Since Shineberg was originally a Victorian Carnival representative, he was returning Jake Morris' compliment.

Although his team was 135 runs ahead on the first innings, Pearlman decided to bat again rather than force Victoria to follow on. W.A. declared its second innings closed at 5/173 with Mick Goulburn (75 n.o.) and Joe Edelman (44) top scoring, leaving Victoria 309 runs required for victory in less than four hours. With Victoria 6/155 at stumps W.A. won the GLICK CUP on the first innings by 135 runs.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Bert Mendelsohn.

QLD.: Leo Apterman, Sam Apterman, Jules Hoffman, Bernie Jacks, Bruce Morris, George Myers, Bernard Wood.

S.A.: Brian Gould, Michael Nimon, Ron Waxman.

VIC.: Ben Alexander, Leon Diamond, Simon Majzner, Frank Werther.

W.A.: Abe Bercove, Ivan Bercove, Abe Cohen, Ron Cohen, David Freedman, Dan Green, Wally



1952/53 PERTH—LADIES' 100 YARDS

1st, Adrienne Silbert (W.A.), right; 2nd, Judy Friedman (Vic.), left; 3rd, Rae Reid (W.A.), centre.



1952/53 PERTH — MEN'S 100 YARDS.

1st, Bernie Jacks (Qld.), centre; 2nd, Bert Mendelsohn (N.S.W.), left; 3rd, Dennis Silver (W.A.), right.

Hyams, Max Kamien, George Kino, Jack Lever, Hymie Same, Dennis Silver, Les Wende.

At Leederville Oval, on January 1, W.A. comfortably won the SHUREK CUP. Queensland's Bernie Jacks, with limited opposition, was not extended in winning both sprint events. Victoria's Frank Werther easily won the 440 yards and one mile double, creating new record times in both. For the first occasion at a Carnival, five States were represented in the one branch of sport.

Final Points: 1st—W.A. (37), 2nd—Victoria (28), 3rd—Queensland (26).

100 Yards	B. Jacks (Qld.)	10.3
220 Yards	B. Jacks (Qld.)	25.9
440 Yards	F. Werther (Vic.)	53.5 (Rec.)
1 Mile	F. Werther (Vic.)	4.42.8 (Rec.)
High Jump	I. Bercove (W.A.)	5'1"
Long Jump	B. Morris (Qld.)	18'0½"
Shot Put	H. Same (W.A.)	30'3½"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	W.A.	47.8

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Carol Jackson.

QLD.: Esther Wood.

S.A.: Barbara Waxman.

VIC.: Anne Finkelstein, Judy Friedman, Naomi Friedman, Joy Jacobson.

W.A.: Anne Atlas, Marie Levy, Rae Reid, Adrienne Silbert.

Led by Adrienne Silbert who won both sprint events, W.A. won the ZEITLIN CUP by a decisive margin.

Final Points: 1st—W.A. (18), 2nd—Victoria (10), 3rd—S.A. (4).

75 Yards	A. Silbert (W.A.)	9.8
100 Yards	A. Silbert (W.A.)	12.9
Long Jump	R. Reid (W.A.)	13'1"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	61.1

W.A. won the HEBREW STANDARD CUP for athletic aggregate points.

MEN'S SWIMMING

S.A.: Dennis Bloomfield, Syd Feldheim, Don Gollinger, Ron Waxman.

VIC.: Ernie Adler, Abe Estralch, George Nirens, Ivan Saffer, Harry Stanton.

W.A.: John Albert, Robert Cawson, Max Kamlen, George Kino, Jack Lever, Geoffrey Morris, Joshua Rich, Gerald Simenson, John Tate.

At the open Crawley Baths, W.A. won the BENJAMIN CUP, capturing every event contested.



1952/53 PERTH — W.A. MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Leon Tate, Joshua Rich, John Tate, Max Kamien, John Albert, Geoffrey Morris.
Front row (l. to r.): Gerald Simenson, George Kino, Robert Cawson, Jack Lever.



1952/53 PERTH — W.A. LADIES' SWIMMING TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Raie Bercove, Doris Mossenson, Virginia Bensky, Eva Kahner, Marie Levy.
Front row (l. to r.): Ingrid Saltau, Cynthia Cohen, Margo Cohen, Joan Silberman.



1952-53 PERTH — W.A. NETBALL TEAM

Back row (l to r): Adrienne Silbert, Esther Wende, Sally Isaac, Doris Mossenson
Front row (l to r): Shirley Segal, Doris Haimson (capt.), Judith Crewe

No times were taken the attending officials ruling that the length of the Baths was not of the required measurement

Final Points: 1st—W.A. (38). 2nd—Victoria (8). 3rd—S.A. (2).

50 Metres Freestyle	J. Tate (W.A.)
100 Metres Freestyle	J. Tate (W.A.)
200 Metres Freestyle	G. Kino (W.A.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	R. Cawson (W.A.)
100 Metres Backstroke	J. Lever (W.A.)
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	W.A.
3 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	W.A.
Diving	J. Rich (W.A.)

LADIES' SWIMMING

VIC.: Barbara Brann, Marion Davis, Ruth Davis, Ruth Friedman, Lucie Gordian

W.A.: Virginia Bensky, Margo Cohen, Eva Kahner, Marle Levy, Doris Mossenson, Ingrid Saltau, Joan Silberman

Victoria easily retained the ROY SHILKIN CUP defeating W.A. 32½ - 8½.

50 Metres Freestyle	R. Davis (Vic.)
100 Metres Freestyle	L. Gordian (Vic.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	M. Davis (Vic.)
50 Metres Backstroke	L. Gordian (Vic.)
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	Victoria
3 x 50 Metres Medley	



1952/53 PERTH — NETBALL
Victoria vs W.A., Robertson Park



1952-53 PERTH — Marion Davis (Vic.)

Relay Diving	Victoria
	I. Saltau (W.A.)

Victoria won the JOE GUSS MEMORIAL CUP for swimming aggregate points

MEN'S TENNIS

QLD.: Leo Apterman, Sam Apterman, Walter Frankel, Ashley Schwartz

S.A.: Dennis Bloomfield, Don Golinger, John Lange, Sam Shub

VIC.: Hymie Goldbloom, Dave Komesaroff, Ivan Saffer, Harry Stanton

W.A.: Ivan Bercove, Max Kamlen, Ray Meyer, Bill Same.

First Elimination: Victoria 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. Queensland 0-0-15.

Second Elimination: W.A. 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. S.A. 0-0-22

Final: Victoria 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 79 games d. W.A. 0-3-49.

The Victorian team made a clean sweep of the men's tennis contests for the ELLINSON BOWL defeating Queensland in the elimination and W.A. in the final without conceding a rubber. All matches were held at the Alexander Park Tennis Club courts. Since 1949/50, Victoria had contested 42 rubbers in men's Carnival tennis and lost only one in this four-year period.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Marlene Deitch, Miriam Greene, Claire Mishkel, June Morris.

W.A.: Judy Bloomfield, Laura Einhovlci, Gloria Herman, Rae Reid

Headed by 17-year-old junior star, Laura Einhovlci, W.A. easily defeated N.S.W. for the W. L. KELLERMAN CUP, six rubbers to nil. (Einhovlci represented her State in Wilson Cup competition on three occasions. Ranked No. 1 junior in W.A., she won the U.15 State title and, at the age of 15, won the State U.16 and U.17 titles. She also won the U.12, 13, 14, 15 and 17 Schoolgirl titles of W.A.)

Victoria retained the BRECKLER No. 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

NETBALL

VIC.: Claire Goldline (capt.), Lella Bernstein, June Braham, Betty Fedder, Anne Finkelstein, Phyllis Lipton, Cella Zeeng, Inge Zimmerman.

W.A.: Doris Haimson (capt.), Judith Crewe, Sally Isaac, Doris Mossenson, Shirley Segal, Adrienne Silbert, Esther Wende.

W.A. upset the strong Victorian team to regain the OLGA EFRON CUP in an exciting contest at Robertson



1952/53 PERTH — VICTORIAN LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

(L. to r.): Naomi Friedman, June Braham, Inge Zimmerman, Ruth Silverman, Leila Bernstein, Joan Redson, Ann Bloom
Front: Celia Zeeng.

Park. Scores see-sawed throughout and only in the last minute of play did W.A. hit the front to win by one goal, 22-21.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Claire Mishkel, June Morris, Hal Sperling.

QLD.: Jules Hoffman, Bernie Jacks, Brian Lister.

W.A.: Ted Adler, Joe Berinson, Bernie Hyams, Mervyn Lewis.

First Debate: W.A. d. N.S.W.
TOPIC: "That the cinema is of benefit to mankind."

Second Debate: Queensland d. N.S.W.
TOPIC: "That woman should be placed on a pedestal."

Final Debate: W.A. d. Qld.
TOPIC: "That the synagogue is losing its influence on Jewish life."

With Hyams replacing Lewis in the final, the W.A. trio easily defeated Queensland for its first such win in six years. All three debates, which were conducted at the North Perth Town Hall, were well attended, although, with the exception of W.A., the standard was low.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

QLD.: Helen Myers (capt.), Ruth Boorstein, Pam Hoffman, Sarah Lapidos, Esther Mendez, Louise Rosenberg, Ann Schwartz, Inge Weiss.

VIC.: Leila Bernstein (capt.), Ann Bloom, June Braham, Naomi Friedman, Joan Redson, Ruth Silverman, Celia Zeeng, Inge Zimmerman.

W.A.: Virginia Bensky, Doris Halmson, Ida Segler, Joan Silberman, Adrienne Silbert, Ruth Well, Esther Wende, Helen Pilpel, Pearl Wende.

Generally considered to be unbeatable for the physical culture title, Queensland, in a surprise result, was defeated by Victoria.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (113.7), 2nd—Queensland (110.3), 3rd—W.A. (102.2).



1952/53 PERTH — WRESTLING
Oscar Kuhaupt (W.A.).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

QLD.: Jack Carroll, Walter Frankel, Jules Hoffman, Moses Leiboff, Bruce Morris, Bernard Wood.

W.A.: Don Ensley, Simon Holzman, Ivan Lenny, Leon Segal, Gerald Simenson.

Queensland captured the LOU ROSE CUP for its only win of the Carnival being far superior to its opponents. W.A.

With the notable exception of State representative, Gerald Simenson, the local boys were well below standard (Simenson won the W.A. State Gymnastics title in 1956 and 1957).

BOXING AND WRESTLING

The boxing and wrestling contests, conducted at the Perth Police Boys' Club Gymnasium, proved to be a highlight of the Carnival.

The first wrestling bout between West Australia's Oscar Kuhaupt and Victoria's Simon Majzner, resulted in the former disposing of his opponent inside one round and, in doing so, dispatching him to hospital with three torn ligaments.

A former top wrestler in Germany, Kuhaupt emigrated to Australia in 1937 and won the W.A. State Welterweight title in 1938. Now aged 48, he was still a magnificently proportioned athlete, and several classes above that of any previous Carnival wrestler.

During the evening a verbal battle broke out between Victorian and W.A. Carnival officials. This was as the result of the re-appearance of Kuhaupt in the ring to wrestle for a second occasion. The Victorian team manager, Basil Isaacs, protested to the Carnival Manager, David Mossenson, that the rules contained within the Carnival Sports Agreement did not allow for an individual to compete in more than one weight division. Mossenson's reply to Isaacs' protest was that he would accept the ruling of the attending W.A. Wrestling Association officials. When approached, these officials stated that they saw no objection to Kuhaupt competing on a second occasion. A heated exchange of words between all parties concerned then took place.

Finally the ring was cleared and Kuhaupt in quick time disposed of his second opponent, Victoria's highly rated George Nirens, 2 falls to 0. W.A. went on to win the LES GOLDSMITH SHIELD, 3 bouts to 2.

These incidents were a culmination to tension that had been brewing between several officials throughout the first week of the Carnival. When the Carnival concluded, these, and several other incidents that took place were not forgotten and, in later years, repercussions were

evident with relations between certain Victorian and West Australian senior officials remaining strained.

BOXING

Middleweight: Joe Borisoff (W.A.) d. Sam Adler (Vic.).

WRESTLING

Lightweight: Oscar Kuhaupt (W.A.) d. Simon Majzner (Vic.).

Middleweight: Oscar Kuhaupt (W.A.) d. George Nirens (Vic.).

Welterweight: George Nirens (Vic.) d. Naam Halmson (W.A.).

Light-Heavyweight: Morry Lederman (Vic.) W.O.

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 30, 1953

W.A. BOXING, WRESTLING WIN

A series of mix-ups and managerial clashes (verbal only) were the highlights of the Carnival boxing and wrestling bouts, last week.

In between bouts, spectators were treated to heated arguments between two team managers with other home State officials also to the fore.

W.A. won by one bout — excluding the managers!

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

QLD.: Leo Apterman, Walter Frankel, Bruce Morris, Bernard Wood.

S.A.: Syd Feldheim, John Lange, Sam Shub.

VIC.: Ben Alexander, Barney Peters, Reuben Sokol, Alan Vermont.

W.A.: Abe Bercove, Jack Segal, Lud Shilbury.

First Elimination: Victoria — 10 rubbers, 20 sets d. Queensland — 0-1.

Second Elimination: W.A. — 7 rubbers, 15 sets d. S.A. — 3-10.

Final: Victoria — 8 rubbers, 17 sets d. W.A. — 2-4.

The strong Victorian team easily accounted for W.A. in the final for the NORMAN FOX TROPHY with Alan Vermont winning his three singles. The upset of the night was provided by local star, Lud Shilbury, who defeated State ranked Barney Peters 21-19, 21-19. (Shilbury represented W.A. at the Australian Championships in 1957, 58 and 59 and was ranked No. 2 in W.A. from 1956-1959.)



1952/53 PERTH — VICTORIAN MEN'S TABLE TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Barney Peters, Alan Vermont, Reuben Sokol, Ben Alexander.



1952/53 PERTH — S.A. MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Don Golinger, Abe Kessell, Max Walters, Syd Feldheim, Dennis Bloomfield.
Front row (l. to r.): Michael Nimon, Elliot Lagnado, Sam Shub, Ron Waxman.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Marlene Deitch, Claire Mlskel, June Morris
 QLD.: Ann Schwartz, Inge Weiss, Esther Wood,
 S.A.: Jan Gould, Helen Lippert, Barbara Waxman
 VIC.: Betty Fedder, Barbara Kutner, Phyllis Lipton
 W.A.: Anne Atlas, Margo Cohen, Jenny Segal, Ida Segler

First Elimination: Victoria — 9 rubbers, 19 sets d. Queensland — 1-2.

Second Elimination: W.A. — 9 rubbers, 18 sets d. S.A. — 1-3.

Preliminary Final: Victoria — 7 rubbers, 15 sets d. N.S.W. — 3-7

Final: W.A. — 5 rubbers, 13 sets d. Victoria — 5-12.

Although all five States contested ladies' table tennis for the YANKIE CRAFTY CUP, the standard throughout was extremely poor. W.A. defeated Victoria in a closely contested final by one game.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

S.A.: Syd Feldhelm (capt.), Dennis Bloomfield, Don Golinger, Abe Kessell, Elliot Lagnado, Michael Nimon, Sam Shub, Max Walters, Ron Waxman.

VIC.: Don Finkelstein (capt.), Sam Adler, Leon Diamond, Jack Gow, Sam Komesarook, Norman Rothman, Bernie Silver.

W.A.: Les Wende (capt.), Abe Cohen, Harry Faigen, Dan Green, Wally Hyams, Harry Konning, Mun Same, Manny Shineberg.

Elimination: W.A. (16) d. S.A. (6).

Final: Victoria (24) d. W.A. (7)

In this sport, contested at a Carnival for the first occasion, Victoria easily defeated W.A. in the final which was played outdoors during the late afternoon in 104 degrees temperature.

The court used was bitumen surfaced and the heat was such that all players had trouble in moving at full speed as their sandshoes stuck to the melting bitumen. A cup donated by Mr. Nahum Oplil was awarded to the winning team.

W.A. became the Champion State for 1952/3, winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD with 9 points from Victoria (5) and Queensland (1).

The MACCABI WORLD UNION TROPHY (men's aggregate) and the DORA E. HART CUP (ladies' aggregate) were also won by the home State.

Three Conference sessions of the Australian Judaeen Sports Council were conducted during the 20th Carnival, two being held in the Palace Hotel, and the other at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krasnostein.

The Chairman of the Council, David Mossenson, explained the position as to the invitation to South Australia to compete in the 20th Carnival. Elliot Lagnado, the S.A. team manager, stated that the South Australian Jewish Youth had been in existence for four years and fostered Jewish sport in that State. N.S.W. then moved a motion, "that the organisation known as the South Australian Jewish Youth be admitted to the Australian Judaeen Sports Council as the recognised representative sports body of South Australia, and to officially participate in the 20th Carnival as such". This motion was carried unanimously. (The South Australian Jewish Youth changed its name to South Australian Maccabi in April, 1953.)

- It was moved by W.A. and seconded by S.A., "that boxing and wrestling be eliminated from the Carnival programme". The motion was defeated.
- It was moved that men's squash and men's badminton competitions be added to future Carnival programmes. After discussion, it was decided that a postal vote by all States would be taken on these motions.



1952/53 PERTH — W.A. MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
 Back row (l to r): Mun Same, Wally Hyams, Abe Cohen, Harry Faigen, Harry Konning
 Front row (l to r): Manny Shineberg, Les Wende, Mick Goulburn, Dan Green

— It was carried that the 21st Carnival would be conducted in Melbourne and subject to confirmation the 22nd Carnival conducted in Brisbane.

A special item was included on the agenda for the final Conference session. This was pertaining to the donation of two trophies by the MAGEN DAVID ADOM to the Council. One trophy was to be presented to the outstanding Australian Jewish Sportsman/woman and the other to the outstanding Australian Jewish Tennis Player. Both were to be annual awards. After lengthy discussion on the gift of the trophies, the following motions were carried:

1. "That the Australian Judaeen Sports Council is quite prepared to accept the offer of M.D.A. and to select winners of trophies."
2. "That each State is to bring detailed nominations to the Sports Council meetings, there to be discussed and the decision made and to be announced at the conclusion of each Carnival."
3. "That the awards of the two trophies operate for the first time at the 21st Carnival to be held in Melbourne."

From the "Maccabean", February, 1953

SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL

The 20th Interstate Jewish Sports Carnival concluded in Perth on the 7th January and was widely acclaimed as an outstanding success.

The Maccabean League of W.A. must draw much satisfaction from the expressions of congratulations which emanated from visitors, competitors and members of the local community. That W.A. emerged victorious is not surprising because of the advantages enjoyed as home State. However, the Maccabean sporting clubs merit congratulations as the competition from Victoria was particularly strong in most events.

At least as important as the sporting fixtures were the numerous social events. The local community literally took the visitors to their hearts and every effort was devoted towards their comfort and entertainment. The Welcome and Farewell Balls were outstanding functions, while the remarkable attendances at Synagogue services were perhaps the clearest indication of the general interest that the Carnival inspired.

As a sporting and social experience, the Carnival was thoroughly justified. Whether it produces any tangible benefits — only the future will show.

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 16, 1953

SPORTS NEWS AND VIEWS

By HANS LICHT

I purposely gave this column a rest during our stay in Perth for the just concluded interstate sports Carnival there, as in the heat of the moment — and such occasions DID arise during the Carnival — words may have been spoken which are better left unsaid.

Just one flash-back on the Perth Carnival. A lot of opinions have been expressed by individuals who attended, but as yet no official statement has been made by any State. It will be interesting to read and compare the managers' reports of the visiting States and Carnival Manager, Dave Mossenson's summary on the fortnight's activities is keenly awaited.

General opinion among the "veterans" of other years present in Perth was that it was a good Carnival — better than some, not as good as others.

One impression was almost without exception: catering for training and practice for practically all sports was very poor, and the REAL and keen sportsmen and women were the ones who suffered most as they were unable to give of their best in the actual events. This is probably also the reason why so few Carnival records were broken or even closely approached.

From the A J A X Swimming Club's News Bulletin, "Freestyle", January, 1953

EPILOGUE

Another Carnival is over and from a wonderful holiday we have returned home to our everyday lives, work, school, etc. But wherever little groups of us meet, accidentally or not quite accidentally, we have not yet tired of discussing over and over again the wonders which took place in Perth.

Socially speaking, the Carnival could hardly have been bettered. The Jewish community being small (Pop. 2500) it was only a matter of a day or two before everybody was introduced to everybody and met everybody everywhere.



1952/53 PERTH — MEN'S BASKETBALL
S.A. v. W.A.

Parties and barbecues were never "by invitation", but were open house to everybody who cared to drop in. And "drop in" we did! Food was provided in incredible amounts at each function, WIZO being as unobtrusive as always. No transport problems either! Some of our team members hardly ever walked, their hosts literally acting as taxi drivers for them and their friends! The W.A. younger set, especially, took this welcome opportunity to meet the young folk from the East and made the most of it.

All the more unfortunate is the fact that a bitter note of disagreement and sarcasm was allowed to creep in on the higher level of managers, committee members and older set, owing mainly to the fact that sport was singularly lackadaisically treated and poor in Perth.

Not a single rule of the Sports Agreement, governing Carnivals from the sporting side, remained inviolate or was strictly adhered to. With all due respect for the difficulties of the W.A. organisers, who have no active sports clubs (such as ours) to fall back on for the handling of the various sports at the Carnival, I feel that they should have shown greater understanding for the feelings of frustration on the part of the managers of other States, who have sports clubs behind them to which they owe a certain responsibility for success.

The intention of the Victorian manager, Mr. B. Isaacs, in particular, to treat the sporting events seriously and as the main issue and reason for the Carnivals, was greatly misunderstood and often rudely criticised, showing a marked lack of sportsmanship in the right direction and a lack of appreciation of the main directive all Jewish sport must take sooner or later, i.e. to raise its level to a standard which bears comparison, or forever lose its hold on the younger elements of our community.

The Carnival is to be held in Melbourne next year. We can and must learn from the one just passed the lesson of how to keep the Carnival the social attraction it undoubtedly is expected to be, without failing to provide the highest class of sport our Jewish sporting clubs are capable of providing.

From the "Australian Jewish News", December 18, 1953

BATTLE NEARS

A week from now representatives from all mainland States will assemble in Melbourne to do battle on the sporting field for the Champion State Carnival Trophy, the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD.

Victoria, the only State to have won this honour "away from home", is strongly favoured to win this, the 21st Carnival.

Despite this, some of the opposing teams nominated from other States seem the strongest ever encountered by A.J.A.X. at home and several of the events promise to supply close and dour struggles before final victory.

No doubt certain officials and competitors are — in A.J.A.X. President Basil Isaac's words — "quietly confident", but the very nominations from the different States seem to assure the highest yet sporting standard of all Carnivals: a true "coming of age"!

From the "A.J.A.X. News", December, 1953

ONE-MAN SHOW

By HANS LICHT

This, the 21st Australian Jewish Interstate Carnival, has aroused much interest among visiting and home State competitors and the general Jewish community.

Contestants and onlookers alike will flock to the many functions on the fortnight's programme, will fire on their favourites and patriotically "barrack" for their own State's teams or individual sportsmen and women, and will no doubt enjoy the two Balls and other social functions arranged

But how many of those engaged or interested in the Carnival have an inkling of the organisation and work of this vast venture, or who is behind it all? I say "who IS behind it all", because it is only for one man that this Carnival has been made possible.

On many an occasion we have been warned about the dangers of "one-man shows" but for the untiring, unselfish efforts of A J A X, President and Carnival Manager, Basil Isaacs, there just would not have been a Carnival in Melbourne this year.

Suggestions there were aplenty, but when something had to be done, particularly earlier in the year, when the "Carnival fever" had not caught on, every little detail was left to "Mr. A J A X" to attend to

Basil Isaacs has become known interstate as somewhat a stickler for the rules, and without his strict methods of running things, the "mighty A J A X" would have looked a sorry sight despite the sound condition and membership of most of its affiliated clubs

It has been a one-man show, and let me, his Vice-President and Assistant Carnival Manager, be the first one to admit it and pay tribute to Basil Isaacs, who really deserves his sobriquet: "Mr. A J A X" — it's his Carnival

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Back Row (l to r): Jack Lever, Ron Cohen, Dave Finkelstein, Leon Segal, Issy Segal, Wally Hyams, Sarah Schwartz, Joe Rosen, Jean Rosen, Roy Schwartz, Lud Shilbury, Shirley Segal, Lloyd Masel, Dick Pilpel, Reuben Segal
Seated (l to r): Helen Pilpel, Deidre Zusman, Adrienne Silbert, Ida Segler, Margo Cohen, Judy Bloomfield
Front row (l to r): Joe Berinson, Joe Atlas

(City Studio, Melbourne)

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 1, 1954

ALL TEAMS CONFIDENT OF TROPHIES — AND SHIDUCHIM!

BIG CROWD, HIGH SPIRITS, AS CARNIVAL OPENS

BY ROBERT KAHN

Carlton's Monash House never packed a happier crowd than last Sunday's capacity audience for the official opening of the 21st Carnival.

In delivering their official greetings, managers of the competing contingents left no doubt about the high morale and fighting spirit of their teams. All of them let it be known too, that they were at least as keen on carrying off the greatest possible number of matrimonial matches as sporting matches. At times, proceedings resembled more an interstate shadchen's (marriage broker) congress than a sports Carnival — all of which added to the general fun and hilarity.

Leo Kellerman, manager of the N.S.W. team, while emphatic that Sydney had fielded the "absolutely strongest possible team", was anxious to point out that they were at the same time the "best available social talent". He sounded far more concerned with wedding bells than with victory peals.

Bernie Jacks, assistant manager of the Queensland team, spoke of the heavy inroads which shiduchim of past Carnivals had made into Queensland's Jewish woman-power and pleaded this as an excuse for fielding an all-male team this year. The remaining girls, he

said would have to be saved up for next year's Carnival in Brisbane! Other greetings were delivered by Joe Rosen (W.A. Manager), Myer Solomon (S.A. Manager) and Hans Licht (Victorian Manager). The manager of the Queensland team, Yankie Craft, was unable to attend the opening, and arrived in Melbourne next day.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Sid Rosenbaum (capt.), Ritchie Bressler, Bernard Jacoby, Frank Knespal, Wal Lachs, Phillip Levien, Phil Michael, Ben Morley, Lou Phillips, Leon Sharpe, Alf Stocks, Mick Solomon.

VIC.: Dave Mandie (capt.), Ben Alexander, Phil Brygel, Morris Dyskin, Peter Frydlander, Henry Gould, Abe Isaacs, Les Kausman, Sam Komesarook, Jake Morris, Ray Saffer, Peter Sims, Herb Swedosh.

W.A.: Lloyd Masel (capt.), Alec Black, Abe Cohen, Dave Finkelstein, Jack Lever, Harry Rosham, Neil Same, Roy Schwartz, Issy Segal, Leon Segal, Lud Shilbury.

Elimination: Victoria v. W.A.

The all-round batting strength of Victoria proved too much for W.A. in the elimination match played at the Prahran Cricket Ground. The contest resulted in an outright victory to the home State by an innings and 27 runs.

Winning the toss, W.A. batted first and scored 111 runs with only Leon Segal (46) and Lloyd Masel (22)

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reaching double figures. Peter Sims from 9.4 overs took 6/30.

In reply, Victoria totalled 204, best of the batsmen being Henry Gould (47), Dave Mandie (45) and Ray Saffer (38). Late in this innings Victoria, which was 5/203, lost its last five wickets for one run with Dave Finkelstein capturing these five wickets with 6 balls, including a hat-trick, to finish with 7/62 off 17 overs.

Forced to follow on, W.A. collapsed in its second innings being dismissed for 66, with Ben Alexander taking 7/28.

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 8, 1954

Dave Finkelstein, the W.A. boy who took five wickets with six balls, the last four with successive deliveries, is the toast of the Carnival.

It's the kind of thing that usually happens in dreams only — or in one of those stories featuring Tom Merry, Billy Bunter and all of those other "good eggs".

This real life feat of Finkelstein gives him a cricket yarn that probably his own grandchildren won't believe! But there are five woebegone Victorian batsmen who can say it really did happen. They should raise a monument to him back home in Perth.

Final: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

The final for the GLICK CUP proved to be a real thriller with Victoria losing for the first time ever at home.



1953/54 MELB. — MEN'S ATHLETICS
Ben Burstin (Vic.), Bernie Jacks (Qld.).

("City" Studio, Melbourne)

Winning the toss, N.S.W. captain, Sid Rosenbaum, had no hesitation in electing to bat on the perfect wicket at the Albert Park Ground. Scoring freely, N.S.W. totalled 193, with Phil Michael (46), Ben Morley (36) and Alf Stocks (34) doing best. The Victorian bowlers never impressed and only Jake Morris with 3/19 looked convincing. In reply, Victoria, at stumps on the first day, were 6/130.

Resuming next morning, needing only 64 runs to take a first innings lead, the Victorian batsmen were ultra-cautious and did not seek runs that were presented to them. At 185, only 9 runs short of victory, Victoria's last batsman Abe Isaacs came to the crease but, only minutes later, still 5 runs short of the lead, he was bowled by Lou Phillips, thus presenting N.S.W. with a certain first innings victory as only 3½ hours of play remained. Top scorer for Victoria was Herb Swedosh (66) followed by Phil Brygel (44).

With the match now a mere formality, N.S.W. in its second innings, at stumps, was 8/221 with Ritchie Bressler scoring 119 in 190 minutes including 12 boundaries. This was Bressler's 6th Carnival century and a fitting farewell since this was his 14th and final Carnival cricket appearance. During this period, he had scored over 1500 runs at an average of 73, his highest score being 193, a Carnival record, in 1933/34.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: David Abramovitch, Phillip Basser, Robert Diamond, Myer Fredman, Bernard Jacoby, Graham Marks, Bert Mendelsohn, Rodney Rosenblum, Peter Vig, Laurie White.

QLD.: Leo Apterman, Sam Apterman, Jack Carroll, Bernie Jacks, Bruce Morris.

S.A.: Stephen Dolrinich, Joe Gould, Michael Nimon, Rex Pearlman, Ron Waxman.

VIC.: Ben Alexander, Ben Burstin, Peter Herman, Alf Lazer, Fred Lester, Simon Majzner, Dick Prall, Frank Werther.

W.A.: Abe Cohen, Ron Cohen, Wally Hyams, Jack Lever, Gerald Mansfield, Dick Pilpel, Roy Schwartz, Dennis Silver.

At Olympic Park, on December 31, Victoria regained the SHUREK CUP. Queensland's ace sprinter, Bernie



1953/54 MELB. — N.S.W. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Wal Lachs, Frank Knespal, Ben Morley, Lou Phillips, Leon Sharpe, Phil Michael, Mick Solomon.

Front row (l. to r.): Bernard Jacoby, Phillip Levien, Sid Rosenbaum (capt.), Alf Stocks, Ritchie Bressler.

("City" Studio, Melbourne)



1953/54 MELB. — MEN'S TENNIS

(L. to r): David Magnus (Qld.), Ivan Saffer (Vic.).

("City Studio Melbourne)

Jacks. broke Alf Lazer's 100 yards record with a sizzling 10 seconds. Unknown to local Carnival officials at the time, South Australian athlete, Stephen Dolrinich, was not Jewish. An acquaintance of several of the South Australian team members, he was included as an official team member of that State

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (49), 2nd—N.S.W. (28), 3rd—Queensland (15), 4th—W.A. (13), 5th—S.A. (5).

100 Yards	B. Jacks (Qld.)	10.0 (Rec.)
220 Yards	A. Lazer (Vic.)	23.8
440 Yards	D. Abramovitch (N.S.W.)	52.8 (Rec.)
1 Mile	F. Werther (Vic.)	4.39.0 (Rec.)
High Jump	B. Morris (Qld.)	5'4"
Long Jump	B. Burstln (Vic.)	21'1 1/4"
Shot Put	D. Pratt (Vic.)	33'8 1/4"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	45.8 (Rec.)

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Ruth Denolf, Carol Jackson, Judy Kellerman, Judith Rosenberg.

S.A.: Lorraine Gild, Helen Lindsay, Pauline Lindsay, Barbara Waxman.

VIC.: Leah Ernest, Judy Friedman, Louise Goulburn, Ann Kornan, Pam Safkin.

W.A.: Judy Bloomfield, Sarah Schwartz, Shirley Segal, Adrienne Silbert, Deldre Zusman.



1953/54 MELB — VICTORIAN LADIES' SWIMMING TEAM

Back row (l to r): Sandra Rose, Marion Davis, Ruth Davis, Barbara Brann, Lucie Gordian.

Front row (l to r): Wendy Finkelstein, Judy Marks, Ruth Friedman, Norma Friedman

In a repeat performance of the 1951/52 Carnival, Judy Kellerman won all three individual events contested, enabling N S W to regain the ZEITLIN CUP.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (18), 2nd—Victoria (15), 3rd—W.A. (8), 4th—S.A. (3).

75 Yards	J Kellerman (N.S.W.)	9.0
100 Yards	J Kellerman (N.S.W.)	12.0 (Eq. Rec.)
Long Jump	J Kellerman (N.S.W.)	14'11 1/4" (Rec.)
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	57.0

Victoria won the HEBREW STANDARD CUP for athletic aggregate points.

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Paul Collins, John Crooks, Mike Green, Rodney Lumer, Kurt Slinger, Albert Strykowski, David Taylor.

QLD.: Paul Fingereth, Henry Huppert, George Myers.

S.A.: Dennis Bloomfield, Marcelle Lazare, Joe Levy, Rex Pearlman, Ron Waxman

VIC.: Ernie Adler, Les Goldsmith, Robert Isaacs, Mark Kausman, Peter Ledner, Alan Michael, Keith Phillips, Denny Schwarz, Ernie Thompson.

W.A.: Max Kamien.

N.S.W. came from behind to win the BENJAMIN CUP by 6 points from Victoria. David Taylor (N.S.W.) was an outstanding competitor with 2 victories, including a record.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (25), 2nd—Victoria (19), 3rd—Queensland (6).

50 Metres Freestyle	R. Isaacs (Vic.)	31.6
100 Metres Freestyle	D. Taylor (N.S.W.)	1.14.2
200 Metres Freestyle	D. Taylor (N.S.W.)	2.54.3 (Rec.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	A. Michael (Vic.)	1.31.8 (Rec.)
100 Metres Backstroke	R. Isaacs (Vic.)	1.32.2
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	2.14.2
3 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	Victoria	1.53.6
Diving	P. Collins (N.S.W.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Rayna Cohen, Leah Gurlvich, Naomi Gurlvich, Suzanne Gurlvich, Valda Lasse, Germaine Rosenblum.



1953 54 MELB — N.S.W. SWIMMING TEAMS

Back row (l to r.): John Crooks, Leah Gurvich, David Einfeld, David Taylor, Kurt Singer, Rodney Lumer, Albert Strykowski, Michael Green, Paul Collins

Front row (l to r): Rayna Cohen, Naomi Gurvich, Germaine Rosenblum, Valda Lasse.

(Alan Friedman Studio)

VIC.: Barbara Brann, Marlon Davis, Ruth Davis, Wendy Finkelstein, Norma Friedman, Ruth Friedman, Lucie Gordan, Judy Marks, Sandra Rose.

Victoria won all seven events contested to defeat its only opponent, N.S.W., 31-11, for the ROY SHILKIN CUP.

50 Metres Freestyle	J Marks (Vic.)	38.5 (Rec.)
100 Metres Freestyle	R Davis (Vic.)	1.39.5
100 Metres Breaststroke	M Davis (Vic.)	1.52.2
50 Metres Backstroke	B Brann (Vic.)	48.0
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	Victoria	2.50.2 (Rec.)
3 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	Victoria	2.17.2 (Rec.)
Diving	R Davis (Vic.)	

Victoria won the JOE GUSS MEMORIAL CUP for swimming aggregate points

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Bernie Basger, Phil Michael, Myer Rosenblum, Geoff Star.

QLD.: Sam Apterman, Danny Carroll, Jack Carroll, David Magnus.

S.A.: Graham Asher, Josh Joshua, Michael Nimon, Peter Nimon, Myer Solomon.

VIC.: Dave Komesaroff, Ivan Saffer, Ranghi Sluice, Harry Stanton.

After N.S.W. defeated S.A. and Victoria accounted for Queensland in the elimination contests, the way was paved for the traditional N.S.W. versus Victoria battle for the ELLINSON BOWL.

It had been four years since Victoria had last relinquished the trophy and, on this occasion, N.S.W. was

represented by four outstanding players—with youth from Star, to experience from Rosenblum.

The first rubber was between the No. 4 players with Saffer (Vic.) defeating Rosenblum (N.S.W.) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. The second rubber saw the No. 3 players meet with Sluice (Vic.) defeating Michael (N.S.W.) 6-3, 6-4.

The third rubber, the first of the doubles, gave N.S.W. its first win when Rosenblum and Basger defeated Sluice and Stanton 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. The fourth rubber saw the second doubles also go to N.S.W. with Star and Michael defeating Komesaroff and Saffer 6-2, 6-3.

With the rubber score at 2 all, the No. 2 singles was played with Stanton (Vic.) defeating Basger (N.S.W.) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. The remaining and deciding rubber between Star (N.S.W.) and Komesaroff (Vic.), the No. 1 players, saw victory go to Star, 6-1, 6-2, clinching victory for N.S.W. by the narrow margin of 1 set.

In this particular rubber, Geoff Star produced some of the best tennis witnessed at a Carnival—a performance that entitled him to be ranked with the three "greats" of Carnival tennis—Harry Piottel, Mannie Nathan and Stan Kennett.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Cecile Greenstein (capt.), Claire Mishkel, Cathy Reiss, Judy Rheuben.

S.A.: Barbara Waxman (capt.), Lorraine Gild, Vicky Lazare, Rina Zimmer.

VIC.: Shirley Simmops (capt.), Jennifer Kaufman, Pamela Levy, Isabel Sutton.

W.A.: Laura Elnhovich (capt.), Judy Bloomfield, Adrienne Silbert, Deldre Zusman.

- First Elimination:** N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. S.A.—0-0-4.
Second Elimination: Victoria—4 rubbers, 9 sets, 70 games d. W.A.—2-5-45.
Final: Victoria—3 rubbers, 7 sets, 72 games d. N.S.W.—3-6-64.

In an exciting final, Victoria lost the first three rubbers and was thus placed in the position of having to win the remaining three in straight sets, to win the contest. Thanks to some determined play from Isabel Sutton and Pamela Levy the Victorians did just that, and regained the KELLERMAN CUP. N.S.W. captain, Cecile Greenstein, who defeated Jennifer Kaufman, 6-1, 7-5, and Claire Mishkel who defeated Shirley Simmons, 6-2, 6-3, were the pair responsible for the excellent N.S.W. start.

N.S.W. won the BRECKLER No. 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

NETBALL

- S.A.:** Vicky Lazare (capt.), Monique Abrahams, Janine Broudo, Lorraine Gild, Agnes Hollander, Eva Kalser, Marta Safir.
VIC.: Claire Goldfine (capt.), Leah Ernest, Anne Finkelstein, Louise Goulburn, Doreen Lapin, Pam Safkin, Eva Yelen, Leila Bernstein (Em.).
W.A.: Shirley Segal (capt.), Judy Bloomfield, Anne Kessell, Rae Levin, Sarah Schwartz, Adrienne Silbert, Deldre Zusman, Rose Sheiner (Em.).

Victoria effortlessly disposed of South Australia (57-2) in the elimination and met the titleholders, W.A., in the final which was played at Middle Park.

After leading 17-6 at half time, Victoria was untroubled to run out winners by 14 points (32-18) to regain the OLGA EFRON CUP.

DEBATING

- N.S.W.:** Hal Sperling (capt.), John Diamond, Teofila Kaplan.
QLD.: Brian Lister (capt.), Bernie Jacks, Judah Moses.
VIC.: David Bendel (capt.), Gershon Goldman, Justin Jones.
W.A.: Joe Berinson (capt.), Joe Atlas, Laura Elnihevici.
First Debate: W.A. d. N.S.W.
TOPIC: "That Melbourne should stage the 1956 Olympic Games."
Second Debate: Victoria d. Queensland.
TOPIC: "That youth, not age, should lead the world."
Final Debate: W.A. d. Victoria.



1953/54 MELB. — W.A. NETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Jean Rosen (Chaperon), Judy Bloomfield, Anne Kessell, Deidre Zusman, Sarah Schwartz, Joe Rosen (Manager).

Front row (l. to r.): Adrienne Silbert, Shirley Segal, Rae Levin.
 ("City" Studio, Melbourne)

TOPIC: "That the Jewish day school is essential for the future of Australian Jewry."

Fine and even debating by all contestants, and a worthwhile subject, made the final between W.A. and Victoria, for the ANGUS & COOTE TROPHY, one of the most tense events of the 21st Carnival.

The loud applause which greeted the unanimous verdict of the three adjudicators, M. J. Ashkanasy, Dr. M. Mushin and Mrs. Julia Rapke in favour of W.A. showed clearly that the capacity audience at the Samuel Meyers Hall appreciated the feat of the Westralians in overcoming their own inner convictions, as well as those of all others present, in making a plausible case against the proposition that Jewish day schools are essential.

Joe Berinson (W.A.), with his droll manner and relentless wit, was the outstanding debater in the series, gaining the acclaim of the adjudicators and audience in both his appearances.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

- N.S.W.:** Rosalie Obranch (capt.), Marinette Cappe, Vonnle Harris, Judith Rosenberg, Joyce Swarts, Estelle Symons, Judith Zukerman.
VIC.: Leila Bernstein (capt.), June Braham, Naomi Friedman, Joan Redson, Ruth Silverman, Edith Ungar, Celia Zeeng, Inge Zimmerman, Bette Bernstein (Res.).
W.A.: Adrienne Silbert (capt.), Judy Bloomfield, Anne Kessell, Helen Pilpel, Rose Sheiner, Joan Silberman.



1953/54 MELB. — MEN'S TENNIS

Dave Komesaroff (Vic.), Sam Apterman (Qld.).



1953/54 MELB. — DEBATING, W.A. v N.S.W

(L to r): Joe Atlas (W.A.), Laura Einihovici (W.A.), Joe Berinson (W.A.), Jack Cohen (President—Judean League of Victoria), Teofila Kaplan (N.S.W.), John Diamond (N.S.W.), Hal Sperling (N.S.W.). ("City" Studio, Melbourne)

Before a capacity crowd Victoria retained the MACCABEAN YOUTH CLUB (W.A.) TROPHY scoring 131 points from W.A. (121) and N.S.W. (106).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

The N.S.W. team comprising Harold Isaacs, Barry Isenberg, Frank Knepal, Lou Rose, Albert Strykowski and Leon Symon won the LOU ROSE CUP on a forfeit, N.S.W. being the only entrant.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Victoria regained the LES GOLDSMITH SHIELD without losing a bout. Only three official wrestling contests were conducted. No entries were received for the boxing events.

Wrestling exhibitions were given by Lionel Aarons, Norman Kayman, Bernard Rechtman and Serge Rechtman. Boxing exhibitions were also given by Sam Adler, Frank Anondola, Ernest Fredericks, Ron Newman, Myer Segal and Geoff Tobias.

WRESTLING

Lightweight: Simon Majzner (Vic.) d. Ashton Stone (N.S.W.).



1953/54 MELB. — VICTORIAN DEBATING TEAM

(L. to r.): Gershon Goldman, Justin Jones, David Bendel. (Alan Friedman Studio)

Middleweight: Phil Kleid (Vic.) d. Eric Strasser (N.S.W.).

Welterweight: George Nirens (Vic.) d. Henry Lent (Vic.).

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Nat Sleff (capt.), Peter Nash, Earl Owen, Rodney Rosenblum.

QLD.: Yankle Craftl (capt.), Sam Apterman, Danny Carroll.

S.A.: Harry Singer (capt.), Josh Joshua, Marcelle Lazare.

VIC.: Ben Alexander, Savy Kramer, Barney Peters, Alan Vermont.

W.A.: Lud Shilbury (capt.), Abe Bercove, Ned Zelasne.

First Elimination: Victoria—11 rubbers, 22 sets, 487 points d. W.A.—0-2-309.

Second Elimination: Queensland—6 rubbers, 15 sets, 579 points d. S.A.—5-14-544.

Preliminary Final: N.S.W.—11 rubbers, 22 sets, 488 points d. Queensland—0-1-275.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 14 sets, 532 points d. N.S.W.—5-12-461.

The men's table tennis final for the NORMAN FOX TROPHY, conducted at the Melbourne Town Hall, drew a large crowd that witnessed Victoria defeat N.S.W. by one rubber.

A surprise decision by Kurt Defris, Victoria's non-playing captain, to drop Alan Vermont from the final almost proved disastrous for that State. With the absence of the N.S.W. star, Mark Rubinstein, Defris felt confident enough to drop State ranked Vermont and replace him with Savy Kramer.

After trailing early, good performances in the two doubles matches enabled Victoria to level at 5 rubbers all and, in the last and deciding rubber, Barney Peters was far too accomplished for N.S.W.'s Earl Owen.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Marlene Deltch, Judy Kellerman, Claire Mishkel, Hanna Sleff.

VIC.: Steffi Defris, Betty Fedder, Barbara Kutner, Helga Laskowski, Ilse Sherwin.

W.A.: Margo Cohen, Laura Einihovici, Ida Segler.

W.A., as titleholders, were drawn into the final. In the elimination contest between Victoria and N.S.W., the home State won 9 rubbers to 2 with Steffi Defris and Helga Laskowski each winning their three singles matches.

Victoria replaced Barbara Kutner with Ilse Sherwin for the final and, with W.A. handicapped by the absence of Judy Bloomfield with an injured ankle, Victoria trounced its opponents 11 rubbers, 22 sets to 0 rubbers, 1 set, to regain the YANKIE CRAFTI CUP.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Frank Knespal (capt.), Sam Baskin, Bert Mendelsohn, Phil Michael, Adrian Opitz, Leon Sharpe, Nat Sieff, Michael Symons, Laurie White.



1953/54 MELB. — N.S.W. MEN'S TABLE TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Earl Owen, Nat Sieff, Leo Kellerman (Manager), Peter Nash, Rodney Rosenblum.

QLD.: George Myers (capt.), Victor Bogan, Paul Fingereth, Alfred Gans, Henry Huppert, Sid Marcus, Bruce Morris, Judah Moses.

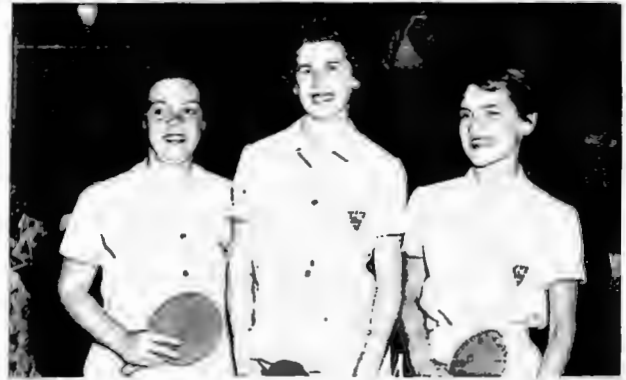
S.A.: Peter Nimon (capt.), Dennis Bloomfield, Bert Burger, Brian Gould, Elliot Lagnado, John Solonsch, Ron Waxman.

VIC.: Don Finkelstein (capt.), Leon Diamond, Abe Estralch, Arnold Eynaud, Nathan Finkelstein, Jack Gow, Sam Komesarook, Harry Neufeld, Garry Reznick, Norman Rothman, Bernie Silver, Dario Zoureff.

W.A.: Abe Cohen (capt.), Joe Berinson, Jack Lever, Lloyd Masel, Harry Rosham, Roy Schwartz, Les Wende, Ned Zelasne.

First Elimination: N.S.W. (28) d. W.A. (21).

Second Elimination: Victoria (51) d. Queensland (11).



1953/54 MELB — W.A. LADIES' TABLE TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Margo Cohen, Ida Segler, Laura Einihovici.

("City" Studio, Melbourne)



1953/54 MELB. — VICTORIAN BOXING AND WRESTLING TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Serge Rechtman, Lionel Aarons, Phil Kleid, Simon Majzner, George Nirens.
Front row (l. to r.): Ernest Fredericks, Sam Adler, Geoff Tobias, Myer Segal.

("City" Studio, Melbourne)



1953/54 MELB. — QLD. MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Henry Huppert, Bruce Morris, Judah Moses, George Myers.
Front row (l. to r.): Sid Marcus, Alfred Gans, Victor Bogan, Paul Fingereth.

("City" Studio, Melbourne)



1953/54 MELB. — VICTORIAN LADIES' TABLE TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Betty Fedder, Helga Laskowski, Kurt Defris (Coach), Steffi Defris, Ilse Sherwin.

("City" Studio, Melbourne)

Preliminary Final: Victoria (60) d. S.A. (18).

Final: Victoria (46) d. N.S.W. (28).

Despite an excellent individual performance from N.S.W.'s captain, Frank Knespal, who scored 20 of his team's 28 goals, Victoria, served admirably through Don Finkelstein, Leon Diamond and Arnold Eynaud, proved superior in the final.

After leading 24-12 at half time, Victoria increased its advantage and retained the NAHUM OPIT CUP by an 18-point margin. All matches were conducted at Kensington Town Hall.

Victoria became the Champion State for 1953/54 winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD with 9 points from N.S.W., 5, and W.A., 1. Victoria also won the two aggregate shields, the MACCABI WORLD UNION TROPHY for men and the DORA E. HART CUP for ladies.

Two conference sessions of the Australian Judaean Sports Council were held in conjunction with the 21st Carnival at the Savoy Plaza Hotel, Melbourne. Brisbane was ratified as the venue for the 22nd Carnival and N.S.W. gave notice of its intention to conduct the 23rd Carnival.

The announcement of, and presentation to, the 1953 winners of the M.D.A. Cups for Australia's outstanding Jewish Sportsman/Sportswoman, and Australia's outstanding Jewish Tennis player took place at the Carnival Farewell Ball. The presentations were made by Peter Komesaroff, President of M.D.A., Victoria. The Outstanding Sportsman/Sportswoman Award resulted in a tie between Phil Kleid (Victoria-Weightlifter) and Bernie Jacks (Queensland-Athlete) while the Tennis Award was won by Laura Einshovici (W.A.).



1953/54 MELB. — N.S.W. GYMNASTIC TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Leon Symon, Lou Rose, Frank Knespal.
Front row (l. to r.): Albert Strykowski, Harold Isaacs, Barry Isenberg.



1953/54 MELB. — W.A. LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

(L. to r.): Joan Silberman, Judy Bloomfield, Helen Pilpel, Anne Kessell, Adrienne Silbert, Rose Sheiner.

("City" Studio, Melbourne)

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 15, 1954

SPORTS NEWS AND VIEWS

By HANS LICHT

West Australia's youthful contingent led by Joe and Jean Rosen, easily takes the votes as the most popular of the visiting teams in the recently concluded Interstate Sports Carnival in Melbourne.

Joe and Jean, whose friendship many of our touring team made in Perth last year, really commanded the respect of their team members, and at the same time were looked upon as a mixture of second parents and best pals by their charges.

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By November of 1954, it had become apparent to the organisers of the 22nd Carnival that they would be unable to billet all the competitors that had been nominated by the respective State bodies. Concluding that the only alternative was to arrange hostel type accommodation, the Carnival Manager, Meredith Myers, on behalf of the Judean Sports Club, issued the following press statement, which appeared in three States, in mid-December, 1954.

"It is regretted that the very large number of nominations received for this Carnival has given us much concern and we have not been able to obtain billets in Jewish homes for a large number of participants.

From 178 nominations received from N.S.W., Victoria and W.A., only a very small number arranged hotel or guest house accommodation at their own expense leaving us a total of 106 boys and 56 girls to billet.

Four years ago we succeeded in billeting approximately 120 visitors, but the annual trek to the Gold Coast has denied us many billets which we had on the previous occasion. When the billeting lists were compiled this week it was found that 30 men aged 20 and over had to be accommodated at the Anzac Club in dormitory and twin bedroom accommodation.

An approach to the Brisbane Girls' Grammar School was made, and 20 girls from both Victoria and N.S.W., in charge of Miss Joan Redson as chaperon, will be accommodated there in very comfortable quarters. These girls will be fed at the Anzac Club, 200 yards away, and both boys and girls will be given a special dining room reserved for themselves.

It was then discovered that although Brisbane had responded to the extent of 90 odd billets, a further 13 were still without accommodation. An approach to Selco Guest House was successful and they agreed to accept the balance. The total number of visitors to be accommodated appears to be 42 males and 23 females. The average cost is in the vicinity of £5 per week each.

The Rabbi, Dr. A. Fabian, has inspected all accommodation and has approved of same as being clean, comfortable and well conducted but has instructed that, in each visitor's envelope, there will be a statement to the effect that Kosher food would not be available at any of these places but that arrangements have been made for a regular and plentiful supply of fish, eggs, salads and sweets, together with the usual other small items, and it is his opinion under the emergency conditions that the boys and girls can, if they so desire, follow their religious teachings and practices.

Naturally, the Rabbi cannot and would not approve of the meat dishes which would be available to the general public. All accommodation will be strictly supervised by myself and our executive so that parents need not fear their children will be well cared for. (sic)

A special effort was made to make sure that Kosher billets were provided for everyone who asked for same specifically, and every care has been taken to make sure that the very young members of the visiting teams are placed in private homes under proper supervision. Parents have our assurance that their children will have an enjoyable time in Brisbane and that the elder members of our community have backed us fully in the emergency steps which have been taken."

Yours faithfully,
Meredith Myers,
Carnival Manager, Brisbane.

TWENTY-SECOND CARNIVAL

BRISBANE — DECEMBER 26, 1954 — JANUARY 7, 1955



1954/55 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN CONTINGENT

Back row (l. to r.): Ben Burstin, Joe Guss, Graham Lebransky, Geoff Rose, Leon Diamond, John Glick, Jack Gow, Garry Reznick, Julian Abrahams, Danny Sacks, Harold Karpin, Harry Neufeld.

Second row (l. to r.): Marion Davis, Laurie Burke, Joe Burke, Geoff Tobias, Phillip Woolf, Norman Kayman, Morrie Sunshine, Dario Zoureff, Ben Sternfeld, Lionel Carrick, Morris Brygel, George Nirens, Bill Gelfand, Phil Brygel, David Rudin, Alex Hain, Marcus Benjamin, Barry Sacks.

Third row (l. to r.): Gerda Lipson, Ben Komesarook, Marilyn Southwick, Ruth Collins, Harold Silverman, Betty Fedder, Leonie Koll, Herb Swedosh, Bette Bernstein, Bruce Krass, Louise Gouburn, Inge Zimmerman, Barry Burman, Thelma Smith, Ben Alexander, Judith Synman, Nathan Frydman, Vera Guttman, Alan Vermont, Celia Zeeng, Kurt Pollitzer, Hans Licht (Manager).

Front row (l. to r.): Eva Vogel, Isabel Sutton, Eva Duldig, Pamela Levy, Marie Koll, Naomi Friedman, Joan Redson, Eva Herman, Zelma Fels, Leila Bernstein, Ruth Friedman, Barbara Brann, Jill Rubenstein.

(Alan Friedman Studio)

At the Young Men's Hebrew Association headquarters in Clayfield, some 350 competitors, officials and supporters attended the official Opening Ceremony of the 22nd Carnival.

Meredith Myers, the Carnival Manager, welcomed competitors from the three visiting States. The President of the Queensland Board of Deputies, Sam Hoffman, in welcoming the Carnival to Brisbane stated that sport had become an integral part of communal affairs and a fit training ground for youth's part in future communal life.

Responding on behalf of their teams were the respective managers: Sam Machlin (W.A.), Hans Licht (Vic.), Lou Rose (N.S.W.) and Bernie Jacks (Qld.).

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Sid Rosenbaum (capt.), Leon Corn, Noel Davis, Ron Freeman, Morrie Greenstein, Kevin Harris,

Robert Lavigne, Phil Michael, Ben Morley, Cecil Phillips, Gary Solomon.

QLD.: Roy Levy (capt.), Leo Apterman, Harold Grose, Ron Kozminsky, Phil Levy, John Lippel, Meredith Myers, Bruce Phillips, Lance Phillips, Eric Solo, Sid Solo.

VIC.: Herb Swedosh (capt.), Ben Alexander, Morris Brygel, Phil Brygel, Laurie Burke, Nathan Frydman, Bill Gelfand, Ben Komesarook, Sam Komesarook, Harold Silverman, Ben Sternfeld, Morris Dyskin (12th man).

Elimination: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

With Queensland surprisingly seeded into the final, N.S.W. and Victoria met in the elimination which was played at Perry Park.

N.S.W. won the toss and, batting first, was dismissed for 115. Noel Davls top scored with 61 and Ben Alexander did best of the bowlers with 5/27 off 10 overs.

In reply, Victoria was soon in trouble when Phil Michael, in his third over, took a "hat-trick", with the wickets of Ben Komesarook, Ben Sternfeld and Phil Brygel, and Victoria was 4/9. Victoria was eventually dismissed for 89, Phil Michael finishing with the figures of 6/33.

N.S.W. commenced its second innings with a lead of 26 and were all out for 135, Herb Swedosh taking 6/57, which left Victoria with 162 runs required for victory.

The Victorians could not reach this target, however, and were dismissed for 118 giving N.S.W. outright victory by 43 runs. Phil Michael once again was seen at his best and captured 7/42, which gave him match figures of 13/75.

Final: N.S.W. v. Queensland.

Queensland's captain, Roy Levy, won the toss and sent N.S.W. in to bat. Eric Solo captured Sid Rosenbaum's wicket in the second over to have N.S.W. 1/8 but, at this point, Ben Morley joined Cecil Phillips at the crease and, in a four-hour partnership, took the score to 232. Morley was forced to retire for 107 after being struck on the finger. Phillips went on to be 151 n.o. but, with the last 8 wickets falling around him cheaply, N.S.W. was dismissed for 296.

Queensland, in reply, was soon in trouble and, in the first three overs, lost 3/12. Only Meredith Myers stopped the onslaught and, with a score of 50, enabled the locals to total 100. Phil Michael, 4/39 and Robert Lavigne, 4/13 were the successful bowlers.

Required to follow on, Queensland, in its second innings, aided by an impressive 71 from evergreen Roy Levy, totalled 227, leaving N.S.W. only 32 runs required for victory.

With the loss of 2 wickets, N.S.W. obtained the necessary runs to win the final for the GLICK CUP, outright, by 8 wickets. Phil Michael, who had taken a "hat-trick" in the elimination, finished with total bowling figures for the two matches of 23/215.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: David Abramovitch (capt.), Graham Marks, Phil Michael, Peter Vig.

QLD.: Bernie Jacks (capt.), Jack Carroll, Lewis Hoffman, Henry Huppert, John Lippel, David Magnus, Richard Magnus, Bruce Phillips.

VIC.: Ben Burstln (capt.), Ben Alexander, Marcus Benjamin, Joe Burke, Joe Guss, Dick Pratt, Irvin Rockman, David Rudln, Barry Sacks.

W.A.: Ron Cohen (capt.), Sol Raiter.

At the Queensland University Oval, on December 30, Victoria retained the SHUREK CUP after being closely pressed by the home State team. David Abramovitch won the 440 yards event by over 30 yards, and in doing so broke the previous record, established by himself, by 2.2 seconds. (Abramovitch was placed third over 440 yards at the 1955 Australian Open Athletic Championships held in Adelaide, his time being 49.4). The shot put record of 37'4½", established in 1925/26 by Myer Rosenblum, finally fell when Queensland's Bruce Phillips putted 38'0".

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (41), 2nd—Queensland (31), 3rd—N.S.W. (13), 4th—W.A. (10).

100 Yards	B. Jacks (Qld.)	10.1
220 Yards	B. Jacks (Qld.)	22.3 (Rec.)
440 Yards	D. Abramovitch (N.S.W.)	50.6 (Rec.)
1 Mile	R. Cohen (W.A.)	5.11.5
High Jump	B. Alexander (Vic.)	5'0"
Long Jump	B. Burstln (Vic.)	21'1¾"
Shot Put	B. Phillips (Qld.)	38'0" (Rec.)
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	46.8

LADIES' ATHLETICS

VIC.: Leah Ernest, Louise Goulburn, Delysia Southwick, Eva Vogel.

W.A.: Jeanette Bekhor, Judith Crewe, Rita Gubbay, Cynthia Raymond.

With only two States competing for the ZEITLIN CUP, Victoria defeated W.A. 23-15. W.A. was awarded the relay as Victoria, who had won easily, was disqualified at the first baton change for exceeding the limit of the change-over area.



1954/55 BRISBANE — ATHLETICS

Finish of 100 yards: 1st Leah Ernest (Vic.)—Left, 2nd Louise Goulburn (Vic.)—Centre, 3rd Jeanette Bekhor (W.A.)—Right.

(“The Courier-Mail”)



1954/55 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN SWIMMING TEAMS

Back row (l to r): Julian Abrahams, Phillip Woolf, Morre Sunshine, Joe Friedman, Graham Lebransky, Denny Schwarz

Front row (l to r): Barbara Brann, Geoff Rose, Marion Davis, Peter Morley, Ruth Friedman.

Seated: Marie Koll

(Treasure Studio, Brisbane)

75 Yards	L. Goulburn (Vic)	10 4
100 Yards	L. Ernest (Vic)	13 0
Long Jump	L. Ernest (Vic)	13'0
4 x 110 Yards Relay	W A	61.3

Victoria won the HEBREW STANDARD CUP for athletic aggregate points.

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Albert Strykowski (capt), Michael Blackman, Paul Collins, Barry Friedlander, Mike Green, Ralph Joseph, Sid Kaplan, Julian Lee, Kurt Singer, David Taylor

QLD.: Lou Marcus (capt), Jack Benjamin, Paul Fingereth, Tom Frommer, David Goldstone, Henry Huppert, Richard Magnus, Lance Phillips, David Smith.

VIC.: Denny Schwarz (capt), Julian Abrahams, Joe Friedman, Alan Kirsner, Graham Lebransky, Peter Morley, Irvin Rockman, Geoff Rose, Morre Sunshine, Phillip Woolf.

On January 3, at the Municipal Baths, Fortitude Valley, N.S.W. retained the BENJAMIN CUP. David Taylor (N.S.W.) made a clean sweep of the three freestyle events. He created a new record in the 50 metres and won both the 100 and 200 metres narrowly, but nevertheless convincingly from Queensland's Richard Magnus.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (33), 2nd—Queensland (17), 3rd—Victoria (10).

50 Metres Freestyle	D Taylor (N.S.W)	30.5 (Rec.)
100 Metres Freestyle	D. Taylor (N S W)	1 12 0
200 Metres Freestyle	D Taylor (N S W)	2 55 8
100 Metres Breaststroke	T Frommer (Qld)	1.35.2
100 Metres Backstroke	D. Schwarz (Vic)	1.38.1
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	Queensland	2.25 3
3 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W	2 05.7
Diving	P Collins (N.S.W)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Rayna Cohen, Shella Cullen, Naomi Gurlvich, Valda Lasse, Germaine Rosenblum.

QLD.: Sadie Guralnek, Pam Hoffman, Rose Schaeffer, Naomi Smith.

VIC.: Barbara Brann, Marlon Davis, Ruth Friedman, Vera Guttman, Marie Koll.

N.S.W. regained the ROY SHILKIN CUP, winning six of the seven events conducted. Shella Cullen (N.S.W.) was the outstanding individual, winning the 50 metres backstroke in record time and, also, the 100 metres freestyle with a time only .2 of a second outside the existing record. At the conclusion of the official programme, George Nirens, David Taylor and Paul Collins entertained the large audience with an exhibition of "clown" diving.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (33), 2nd—Victoria (18), 3rd—Queensland (1).



1954 '55 BRISBANE

Bruce Phillips (Qld)

(Brisbane Telegraph)

50 Metres Freestyle	N Gurlvich (N.S.W.)	37.1 (Rec)
100 Metres Freestyle	S Cullen (N.S.W.)	1.38.1
100 Metres Breaststroke	R Friedman (Vic.)	1.50.0 (Rec)
50 Metres Backstroke	S Cullen (N.S.W.)	44.1 (Rec)
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	2.53.0
3 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	2.16.6 (Rec)
Diving	V Lasse (N.S.W.)	

N.S.W. regained the JOE GUSS MEMORIAL CUP for swimming aggregate points

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Bernie Basger (capt.), Phil Dizick, Phil Michael, Myer Rosenblum

QLD.: Sam Apterman (capt.), Jack Carroll, Maurice Carroll, Ashley Schwartz

VIC.: Lionel Carrick (capt.), Stan Kennett, Ivan Saffer, Harry Stanton

Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 73 games d. Queensland—0-0-10.

Final: Victoria—4 rubbers, 10 sets, 88 games d. N.S.W.—2-6-63.

The final for the ELLINSON BOWL was conducted at the Milton Courts between N.S.W., the titleholder, and Victoria. N.S.W. was off to a good start when Myer Rosenblum disposed of Ivan Saffer, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Its moment of glory was short-lived, however, and Victoria eventually won, 4 rubbers to 2. The match between the respective No. 1 players Stan Kennett and Bernie Basger, proved to be an anti-climax with Kennett trouncing the N.S.W. captain, 6-2, 6-1.

LADIES' TENNIS

The Victorian team of Eva Duldig, Pamela Levy, Isabel Sutton and Eva Vogel won the KELLERMAN CUP on a forfeit. Queensland, who was to be its only

opponents, withdrew at the last moment, leaving Victoria unopposed. Because of this, the Carnival Manager, Meredith Myers, then arranged for the Victorian girls to play an exhibition contest at Milton Courts opposed to four of Queensland's top open female players. This exhibition was played concurrently with the men's Carnival matches and resulted in the Victorians winning narrowly.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Hilary Lacey (capt.), Lucille Ansell, Estelle Don, Miriam Goldman, Pearl Hirschl, Valda Lasse, Naomi Lutman.

QLD.: Sylvia Solo (capt.), Rose Defris, Reeva Meerkin, Judy Peters, Ann Schwartz, Doreen Solo, Paulette Szabason

VIC.: Bette Bernstein, Lella Bernstein, Leah Ernest, Louise Goulburn, Leonie Koll, Jill Rubenstein, Inge Zimmerman, Betty Fedder (emerg).

Elimination: Queensland (10) d. N.S.W. (9).

Final: Victoria (27) d. Queensland (7).

At New Farm Park, on January 3, Victoria retained the OLGA EFRON CUP in a one-sided game. Leah Ernest starred by scoring 22 goals for Victoria out of its total of 27.

DEBATING

Queensland won the ANGUS AND COOTE TROPHY on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Rosalie Obranch (capt.), Margo Bart, Miriam Goldman, Pearl Hirschl, Dawn Lemkin, Naomi Lutman, Joyce Swarts, Judith Zukerman.

QLD.: Inge Weiss (capt.), Sadie Guralnek, Carmel Hoffman, Pam Hoffman, Judith Lieberman, Judy Peters, Louise Rosenberg, Rose Schaeffer, Sarah Schlesinger.

VIC.: Lella Bernstein (capt.), Zelma Fels, Naomi Friedman, Eva Herman, Joan Redson, Judy Synman, Cella Zeeng, Inge Zimmerman.

For the third successive year, Victoria won the MACCABEAN YOUTH CLUB (W.A.) TROPHY. The chairman of the judges, when summing up, stated that the standard was particularly high, especially from Victoria and Queensland.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (131), 2nd—Queensland (128½), 3rd—N.S.W. (113).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W. won the LOU ROSE CUP on a forfeit being the only State to enter. Its team of eight, comprising John Hodes, Harold Isaacs, Adrian Oplitz, Harris Saffron, Alex Sevlit, Les Sharpe, Ernest Sheridan and Michael Symons, gave an exhibition joined by Queensland's State Gymnastics team and W.A. star Gerald Simenson.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

The LES GOLDSMITH SHIELD was retained by Victoria, the contests being held at the Victoria Park Gymnasium. Four of the boxing bouts and two wrestling bouts were won on walk-overs, the points being awarded in each event to the State providing a representative.

BOXING

Featherweight: Norm Dinte (N.S.W.) d. David Carroll (Qld.).

Lightweight: Geoff Tobias (Vic.)—W.O.

Welterweight: John Glick (Vic.)—W.O.

Middleweight: Bruce Krass (Vic.)—W.O.

Light-Heavyweight: Les Krigstein (Qld.)—W.O.

WRESTLING

Featherweight: Norman Kayman (Vic.) d. Lou Rischlin (Qld.).

Lightweight: George Nirens (Vic.)—W.O.
 Welterweight: Bernard Rechtman (Vic.) d. Larry Gartenstein (Qld.).
 Middleweight: Jack Benjamin (Qld.) d. Barry Burman (Vic.).
 Light-Heavyweight: Alex Hain (Vic.)—W.O.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Earl Owen (capt.), Jack Strelchler.
 QLD.: Leo Apterman (capt.), Sid Solo, Richard Werner.
 VIC.: Ben Alexander (capt.), George Ballint, Kurt Pollitzer, Alan Vermont.
 Elimination: N.S.W. (6) d. Queensland (5).
 Final: Victoria won on a forfeit.

Several unfortunate incidents led to Victoria winning the NORMAN FOX TROPHY on a forfeit.

N.S.W. had originally entered a team comprising Mark Rubinstein, Jack Strelchler and Earl Owen. Rubinstein and Strelchler travelled to Brisbane together by car. Near Coff's Harbour, their vehicle broke down as a result of a boiling radiator and they attempted to remove the cap. The escaping steam resulted in both receiving severe burns, Rubinstein finishing up in the local hospital for two weeks and Strelchler, who was admitted for one day, arriving in Brisbane with both hands heavily bandaged.

Strelchler recovered sufficiently to compete against Queensland in the elimination on the morning of January 3 and, together with Owen, won 6 rubbers to 5. This was an excellent performance as N.S.W. competed one man short and were thus forced to forfeit 4 rubbers.

Later that day the N.S.W. captain, Earl Owen, made it known that for the final, to be played against Victoria that same evening, the team would have the services of a third player, Morley Lewis. As Lewis was not a member of the N.S.W. contingent he was ineligible to represent that State. Both the N.S.W. team manager, Lou Rose, and the Carnival Manager, Meredith Myers, correctly refused permission for Lewis to compete. N.S.W. therefore refused to play the Victorians with only two competitors and withdrew from the contest only minutes prior to its commencement. Victoria was declared winners of the table tennis title—without playing a stroke.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Leah Corn, Eva Raik, Beverley Solomon.
 QLD.: Ruby Grose, Sadie Guralnek, Ann Schwartz.
 VIC.: Ruth Collins, Betty Fedder, Gerda Lipson, Thelma Smith.
 W.A.: Ruth Adonis, Jeanette Bekhor, Judith Crewe.
 First Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. W.A.—0-2.
 Second Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 10 sets d. Queensland—3-8.
 Final: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 13 sets d. Victoria—5-13.

With the rubber score standing at 5-all, and the final doubles at 1 set each, N.S.W., in an exciting contest, took the final set and clinched the match for the YANKIE CRAFT CUP.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Barry Isenberg (capt.), Phil Dizick, Paul Olbourne, Adrian Oplitz, David Samer, Albert Strykowski, Michael Symons.
 QLD.: George Myers (capt.), Bert Boock, Paul Fingereth, Lewis Hoffman, Henry Huppert, Sid Marcus, Judah Moses.
 VIC.: Sam Komesarook (capt.), Leon Diamond, Harold Karpin, Harry Neufeld, Garry Reznick, Morry Sunshine, Darlo Zoureff.

W.A.: Sol Levin (capt.), Rodney Cohen, Albert Epstein, Sol Raiter, Gerald Simenson.

First Elimination: Queensland (34) d. W.A. (19).
 Second Elimination: Victoria (59) d. N.S.W. (13).
 Final: Victoria (31) d. Queensland (11).

Victoria won the NAHUM OPIT CUP, for the third successive year, easily defeating Queensland in the final, conducted at the Brisbane Wool Courts. In both the elimination against N.S.W. as well as in the final, Victoria's Leon Diamond was the outstanding player on the court.

Victoria became the Champion State for 1954/55 winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD with 9 points from New South Wales (5) and Queensland (1). Victoria also retained the two aggregate shields—the MACCABI WORLD UNION TROPHY for men and the DORA E. HART CUP for ladies.

Two meetings of the Australian Judaean Sports Council were held in Brisbane at the Y.M.H.A., Clayfield, in conjunction with the 22nd Carnival. After Sydney had been ratified as the venue for the 23rd Carnival, W.A. gave notice of its intention to apply for the 24th Carnival in Perth.

From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 14, 1955

CARNIVAL ENDS ON CHEERFUL NOTE

The Presentation of Trophies Night at the Brisbane Y.M.H.A. and the Hawaiian Farewell, also at "Y", last Wednesday and Thursday night respectively, brought the 22nd Australian Jewish Interstate Sports Carnival in Brisbane to a cheerful and successful end.

The main hall of the Y.M.H.A. was packed with officials and competitors from all competing States to hear the farewell speeches and witness the presentation of Carnival trophies.

The highlight of the night was the announcement of the 1954 Magen David Adom Cups winners.

A roar of approval greeted Rabbi Dr. Fabian's announcement of Australian table tennis champion Dorly Shipp as being the choice for the Outstanding Jewish Sportsman/woman of the Year.

Victorians cheered loudly and others present voiced their approval as Victorian Harry Ernest was announced as winner of the Tennis Award.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", January 24, 1955

CARNIVAL ROUND-UP

N.S.W. marathon bowler, Phil Michael, was presented with the mounted ball for taking the hat-trick against Victoria. A brilliant all-rounder, he plays cricket, tennis, basketball, table tennis and takes part in athletics. Michael would be odds on to take the honours of the most unassuming sportsman of the Carnival.

A presentation in a lighter vein was made by Victorian captain, Hank Swedosh, and went to Ben Sternfeld, for Carnival cricket efforts. Sternfeld, in the last two Carnival matches, has made four ducks, and was presented with . . . yes, you guessed it: two pairs of ducks, mounted and with a suitable inscription.

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In October, 1955, the President of the Hakoah Tennis Club (N.S.W.), Myer Rosenblum, requested, and was granted, the permission of the New South Wales Carnival committee, for Hakoah to conduct an Australian Jewish Tennis Championship in conjunction with the 23rd Carnival. The dates for the Championship were set for December 28, 29 and 30 and invitations for entries were issued to all States.



1954-55 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN NETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r): Bette Bernstein, Inge Zimmerman, Leonie Koll

Front row (l. to r): Louise Goulburn, Leila Bernstein (capt.), Leah Ernest, Jill Rubenstein.

(“Treasure” Studio Brisbane)

At the November Council meeting of J.A.S.A., the Carnival Manager, Lou Rose stated that he anticipated that entries for the forthcoming Carnival would exceed 300. Rose confirmed that, in conjunction with the Carnival, a lawn bowls tournament, open to all Jewish lawn bowlers, would be conducted

From the Official Carnival Programme, 1955 '56

23rd INTERSTATE SPORTS CARNIVAL

As President of the Jewish Amateur Sports Association of N.S.W., I welcome all the representative States to this, the 23rd Interstate Sports Carnival

From a humble beginning 31 years ago, these Carnivals have now grown into an important item in the concept of Jewish life in Australia, and I take great pleasure in particularly welcoming the 180 individual participants who are playing their part in strengthening the ideals of these gatherings.

As Carnival Manager, I can assure you that we have worked hard to make this another strong link in the chain of wonderful Carnivals of the past. Everything possible has been done and will be done to make your stay in Sydney a memorable one, and I hope you make many friends and take away with you wonderful memories of the 23rd Interstate Carnival in Sydney.

Lou Rose

TWENTY-THIRD CARNIVAL

SYDNEY — DECEMBER 23, 1955 — JANUARY 6, 1956

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1955/56 SYDNEY — W.A. CONTINGENT

Back row (l. to r.): Roy Schwartz, Joe Borisoff, Mick Rosenberg, Ron Sharp, Jack Arkin, Max Zusman, Joe Rosen, Harry Hertz, Lou Rose (N.S.W.).

Front row (l. to r.): Harry Rosham, Leah Rosham, Judith Crewe, Tony Rosham, Edna Gibbons, Jack Stein, Virginia Bensky, Gloria Rosen, Audrey Cohen, Jeanette Bekhor, Janet Michaels.

(David Franklin, North Bondi, N.S.W.)

Over 800 team members and supporters packed the Bondi Esplanade for the Official Opening of the 23rd Carnival.

The noisy audience, standing because of the dance to follow, made it almost impossible for speakers to be heard, thus robbing the occasion of most of its dignity.

Gerald De Vahl Davis, President of the N.S.W. Jewish Board of Deputies, welcomed the interstate competitors. Concluding, De Vahl Davis stated, "May the best team win, and may Victoria be second!"

The Carnival Manager, Lou Rose, welcomed other prominent visitors including the President of A.J.A.X., Basil Isaacs, and the President of the N.S.W. Jewish War Memorial, Harold Goldstein. Brief addresses followed from N.S.W. Team Manager, Ralph Meyer, and the visiting managers, Joe Rosen (W.A.), Hans Licht (Vic.), Bernie Jacks (Qld.) and Harold Bloustein (S.A.).

A new Carnival procedure was the reading of an oath to amateur sport. Victoria's Ben Sternfeld was accorded the honour of reading the oath on behalf of all the Carnival competitors.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Sid Rosenbaum (capt.), Ivor Bitel, Warren Blackman, Mick Brandon, Leon Corn, Noel Davis, Mick Goulburn, Phil Michael, Ben Morley, Cecil Phillips, Lou Phillips, Leon Sharpe.

QLD.: Roy Levy (capt.), Victor Bogan, Bernie Carroll, Phil Levy, Meredith Myers, Bruce Phillips, Evan Phillips, Lance Phillips, Ossie Rockshai, Eric Solo, Sid Solo, David Magnus (12th man).

VIC.: Herb Swedosh (capt.), Morris Brygel, Phil Brygel, Morris Dyskin, Don Finkelstein, Nathan Frydman, George Halphen, Les Kausman, Sam Komesarook, Harold Silverman, Peter Sims, Maurice Nagel (12th man).

W.A.: Roy Schwartz (capt.), Jack Arkin, Joe Borisoff, Alan Breckler, Harry Hertz, Mick Rosenberg, Harry Rosham, Tony Rosham, Ron Sharp, Jack Stein, Max Zusman.

First Elimination: N.S.W. v. W.A.

N.S.W. qualified for the final, defeating W.A. by an innings and 44 runs. Sent in to bat, N.S.W., in its first innings, totalled 148, Noel Davis top-scoring with 70.

In reply, W.A. was bundled out for a meagre 39 in less than an hour, with best bowling figures going to Ivor Bitel 4/18 and Warren Blackman 3/5. Forced to follow on, W.A., in its second innings, fared little better and although Tony Rosham was unconquered with 36, W.A.'s total of 65 gave N.S.W. the easiest of victories.

Second Elimination: Queensland v. Victoria.

Victoria joined N.S.W. in the final, defeating Queensland by an innings and 84 runs.

Winning the toss, Victorian skipper, Herb Swedosh, sent Queensland in to bat. Ninety two minutes later, Queensland was dismissed for a total of 50. Only Lance Phillips (17) reached double figures. Nathan Frydman was the most successful bowler, capturing 6/19 off 8.6 overs.

Victoria replied with 203, the highlight being a slashing century from Swedosh, who was finally out L.B.W. for 123.

Queensland in its second innings, again crumbled, being dismissed for 69, captain Roy Levy top scoring with 18. Harold Silverman picked up 5/14 and Victoria had cruised to an effortless win.

Final: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

N.S.W. retained the GLICK CUP, winning the final against Victoria outright by 59 runs. The game was marred by many bewildering umpiring decisions and both sides were highly critical of this aspect.

N.S.W. won the toss and, electing to bat, were off to a bad start when Mick Goulburn, former W.A. and Victorian Carnival cricket representative, was bowled for 3.

This formed the pattern of what was to follow and only a lone effort of 33 by veteran Ben Morley enabled N.S.W. to finally total 103.

Victoria's first innings was likewise disastrous, only Don Finkelstein with 25 reaching double figures, the second highest scorer being extras, 14. The Victorian total of 82 left it 21 behind.

N.S.W. in its second innings, aided by 35s from both Davis and Goulburn, was dismissed for 132 leaving Victoria with 154 runs required for victory. This, however, was not to be, and the visitors were bundled out for 94, Phil Michael taking 5/27, which gave N.S.W. its third successive cricket title.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: David Abramovitch, David Ballin, Tom Belgier, David Berman, Harvey Cohen, Leon Dobrinski, Morrie Hyams, Frank Knespal, Graham Marks, Barry Rosenwax, John Singer, Peter Vlg.

QLD.: Danny Carroll, Bernie Jacks, David Magnus.

S.A.: Joe Kabbani, Michael Nimon.

VIC.: Joe Burke, Ben Burstin, Leon Diamond, David Rudin, Amiel Gurt, Roger Isaacson, Maurice Nagel.

At Moore Park on January 5, N.S.W. won the SHUREK CUP convincingly from Victoria. The events were postponed from the previous week when heavy rain and a freak thunderstorm washed out the meeting, at the Sydney Sports Ground, after only two events had been decided.



1955/56 SYDNEY — SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CONTINGENT

Back row (l. to r.): Ron Waxman, Fred Steiner, John Solonsch, Peter Nimon.

Front row (l. to r.): Barbara Waxman, Gloria Cohen, Genia Sweller, Michael Nimon, Agnes Hollander, Harold Bloustein (mang.).

(David Franklin, North Bondi, N.S.W.)



1955/56 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Maurice Nagel, Harold Silverman, Sam Komesarook, Les Kausman, Herb Swedosh (capt.), Peter Sims, Phil Brygel.

Front row (l. to r.): Nathan Frydman, Don Finkelstein, Morris Dyskin, Morris Brygel, George Halphen.

(David Franklin, North Bondi, N.S.W.)

Performances were below average and no records were broken. A discus event was conducted for the first time. Queensland's Bernie Jacks won the 100 yards for the fourth successive year.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (36), 2nd—Victoria (25), 3rd—Queensland (4).

100 Yards	B. Jacks (Qld.)	11.0
220 Yards	D. Abramovitch (N.S.W.)	23.9
440 Yards	D. Abramovitch (N.S.W.)	51.6
1 Mile	H. Cohen (N.S.W.)	4.43.3
High Jump	B. Burstin (Vic.)	5'1"
Long Jump	B. Burstin (Vic.)	20'4"
Discus	M. Nagel (Vic.)	93'3"
Shot Put	B. Vig (N.S.W.)	32'10"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	N.S.W.	47.2

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Leone Emanuel, Susie Goldman, Judy Green, Judy Kellerman, Sandra Rosenblum, Pam Solomon.

VIC.: Leah Ernest, Judy Friedman, Louise Goulburn, Sandra Salkin.

W.A.: Jeanette Bekhor, Audrey Cohen, Judith Crewe, Edna Gibbons, Leah Rosham.

N.S.W. regained the ZEITLIN CUP, defeating Victoria with W.A. third. The high jump was added as a new event. Judy Kellerman (N.S.W.), in a great display made a clean sweep of the programme. In three Carnivals, she

had contested 10 individual events winning all. (Kellerman was to later win the high jump (4'9") at the 1957 Maccabiah Games).

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (27), 2nd—Victoria (10), 3rd—W.A. (1).

75 Yards	J. Kellerman (N.S.W.)	9.3
100 Yards	J. Kellerman (N.S.W.)	13.2
Long Jump	J. Kellerman (N.S.W.)	17'4¼" (Rec.)
High Jump	J. Kellerman (N.S.W.)	4'5"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	N.S.W.	56.1 (Rec.)

N.S.W. won the HEBREW STANDARD CUP for athletic aggregate points.

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Albert Strykowski (capt.), Warren Blackman, Barry Friedlander, Mike Green, Ralph Joseph, Sid Kaplan, Samuel Leon, Barry Marks, Peter Matsdorf, Oscar Reichard, David Taylor.

QLD.: Les Krigstein (capt.), Paul Fingereth, Tom Frommer, David Magnus, Richard Magnus, Michael Solomon.

S.A.: Joe Kabbani.

VIC.: Stan Saks (capt.), Peter Brunner, Ben Burstin, Ernest Delvean, Alan Kirsner, Graham Lebransky, Geoff Rose, Lionel Rosenberg, Ralph Rubenstein, Denny Schwarz, Phillip Woolf.

Continuing its domination of men's swimming, N.S.W., for the third successive year, won the BENJAMIN CUP.



1955/56 SYDNEY —

Jan Barnard (Vic.).

("City" Studio, Melbourne)

Conducted at North Sydney's Olympic Pool, over 900 spectators witnessed the events.

David Taylor captured the 100 and 200 metres freestyle double for the third occasion and was instrumental in N.S.W. setting a new record in the freestyle relay.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (29), 2nd—Victoria (17), 3rd—Queensland (8).

50 Metres Freestyle	R. Magnus (Qld.)	30.7
100 Metres Freestyle	D. Taylor (N.S.W.)	1.10.3
200 Metres Freestyle	D. Taylor (N.S.W.)	2.53.2 (Rec.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	M. Green (N.S.W.)	1.40.2
100 Metres Backstroke	A. Strykowski (N.S.W.)	1.37.6
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle		
Relay	N.S.W.	2.13.2 (Rec.)
3 x 50 Metres Medley		
Relay	N.S.W.	1.55.5
Diving	B. Burstin (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Rayna Cohen (capt.), Margo Bart, Lesley Cohen, Shella Cullen, Naomi Gurvich, Valda Lasse, Freda Simons.

Qld.: Rose Schaeffer (capt.), Elizabeth Caplin, Sue Lowenstein.

S.A.: Agnes Hollander.

VIC.: Ruth Friedman (capt.), Jan Barnard, Fay Barson, Barbara Brann, Lorelle Herman, Annette Jacobs, Marie Koll, Beverley Tail.

Victoria regained the ROY SHILKIN CUP, winning all seven events on the programme. Jan Barnard (Vic.) contested three events for three wins—all in record time.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (31), 2nd—N.S.W. (9), 3rd—Queensland (4).

50 Metres Freestyle	J. Barnard (Vic.)	34.8 (Rec.)
100 Metres Freestyle	J. Barnard (Vic.)	1.20.8 (Rec.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	R. Friedman (Vic.)	1.51.7
50 Metres Backstroke	J. Barnard (Vic.)	43.3 (Rec.)
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle		
Relay	Victoria	3.03.8
3 x 50 Metres Medley		
Relay	Victoria	2.11.5 (Rec.)
Diving	L. Herman (Vic.)	

Victoria won the JOE GUSS MEMORIAL CUP for swimming aggregate points.

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Bernie Basger, Phil Michael, Myer Rosenblum, Geoff Star.

Qld.: Jack Carroll, Maurice Carroll, Maurice Cassell, Phil Levy.

S.A.: Michael Nilmon, Peter Nilmon, David Simmons, John Solonsch.

VIC.: Harry Ernest, Stan Kennett, Ivan Saffer, Harry Stanton.

First Elimination: N.S.W.—5 rubbers, 10 sets, 68 games d. S.A.—0-0-15.

Second Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. Queensland—0-0-7.

Final: Victoria—4 rubbers, 9 sets, 73 games d. N.S.W.—2-4-49.

With the top Jewish tennis players in Sydney for the Australian Jewish Tennis Championships, the standard of the competitors was one of the highest yet. Victoria met N.S.W. in the final for the ELLINSON BOWL, with victory going to the visitors 4 rubbers to 2. The highlight of the final was the meeting of the respective No. 1 players, N.S.W.'s champion Geoff Star and Victorian Jewish champion Harry Ernest, with the former winning 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Carolyn Alexander, Betty Dizick, Geraldine Epstein, Jan Leven.

VIC.: Eva Duldig, Pamela Levy, Isabel Sutton, Eva Vogel.

The brilliant Victorian quartet led by Eva Duldig thrashed the youthful and comparatively inexperienced N.S.W. girls, winning all rubbers and sets and dropping only 5 games in the 77 played. (Duldig, who as a junior represented Victoria in State under 19 competition, was later to represent Victoria against N.S.W. and S.A. in open competition. In 1957 she won both the singles and doubles gold medals at the Maccabiah Games and, in 1961, again won the singles at the Maccabiah.)

Victoria won the BRECKLER No. 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

The Australian Jewish Tennis Championships, held in conjunction with the 23rd Carnival, were conducted over three days at the Hakoah Courts, Bondi, and drew a total entry of 70. The men's and ladies' singles titles were won by the Victorians, Harry Ernest and Eva Duldig, respectively.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Sandra Rosenblum (capt.), June Caplan, Judy Glass, Eve Goodman, Yvonne Kaye, Naomi Lutman, Reiba Rubinstein, Kay Shapiro.

VIC.: Leah Ernest (capt.), Merle Goldfine, Louise Goulburn, Doreen Kanter, Jill Rubenstein, Sandra Safkin, Delysia Southwick.

Victoria scored a runaway 35-3 win over N.S.W., at Moore Park, to retain the OLGA EFRON CUP and maintain its stranglehold in this sport.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Tommy Bernstein, Zeke Solomon, Hal Sperling.

VIC.: Dave Cohen, Lionel Fredman, Leon Hayman.

W.A.: Virginia Bensky, Issy Segal, Gloria Rosen.

First Debate: Victoria d. W.A.

TOPIC: "That censorship is a menace to liberty."

Final Debate: N.S.W. d. Victoria.

TOPIC: "That Israel depends on the Diaspora."

The final for the ANGUS & COOTE TROPHY resulted in an 18 point win for N.S.W. taking the affirmative against Victoria. The debate did not commence until 10.15 p.m.—well behind schedule, consequently each speaker was allowed only 10 minutes.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Rosalie Obranch (capt.), Valda Applebaum, Margo Bart, Yvonne Kaye, Naomi Lutman, Angella Obranch, Joyce Swarts, Judith Zukerman.

VIC.: Joan Redson (capt.), Shella Bloom, Zelma Fels, Paulette Gruen, Eva Herman, Miriam Libovsky, Judy Synman, Inge Zimmerman.

For the fourth successive year, Victoria won the MACCABEAN YOUTH CLUB (W.A.) TROPHY.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Harold Isaacs (capt.), John Hodes, Ernie Rosen, Gerald Simenson, Alex Sevlitt, Les Sharpe, Michael Symons.

VIC.: Charles Rener (capt.), Jack Cohen, Alan Field, Michael Morris, John Rosenberg, Ralph Rubenstein.

In retaining the LOU ROSE CUP, N.S.W. was too resourceful and polished for the Victorians.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (298.9), 2nd—Victoria (247.8).

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Over 500 spectators roared their encouragement as Victoria retained the LES GOLDSMITH SHIELD, defeating N.S.W. and W.A.

BOXING

Featherweight: Max Pazaky (N.S.W.)—W.O.

Lightweight: Norm Dinte (N.S.W.)—W.O.

Middleweight: John Gilck (Vic.) d. Jack Stein (W.A.).

Welterweight: Sam Adler (Vic.) d. Joe Borisoff (W.A.).

Light-Heavyweight: Adrian Optiz (N.S.W.) d. Danny Lew (Vic.).

WRESTLING

Featherweight: Norman Kayman (Vic.)—W.O.

Lightweight: George Nirens (Vic.) d. John Haneman (N.S.W.).

Middleweight: Phil Kield (Vic.) d. Ron Berg (N.S.W.).



1955/56 SYDNEY — W.A. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Alan Breckler, Harry Rosham, Roy Schwartz (capt.), Joe Borisoff, Tony Rosham, Max Zusman.

Front row (l. to r.): Ron Sharp, Jack Arkin, Mick Rosenberg, Jack Stein.

(David Franklin, North Bondi, N.S.W.)



1955/56 SYDNEY — N.S.W. MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

(L. to r.): Albert Strykowski, Peter Matsdorf, Lou Rose (Carnival Mang.), Ralph Joseph, Mordechai Nurock (Israeli Ambassador), Sid Kaplan, David Taylor, Mike Green, Barry Marks.

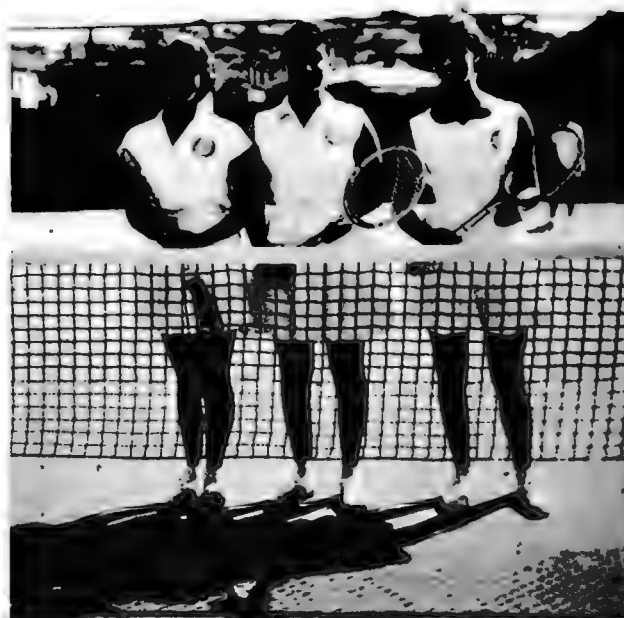
(David Franklin, North Bondi, N.S.W.)



1955/56 SYDNEY — N.S.W. MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Geoff Star, Phil Michael, Bernie Basger, Myer Rosenblum.

(Isadore Rubin, North Bondi, N.S.W.)



1955/56 SYDNEY — N.S.W. LADIES' TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Betty Dizick, Jan Levien, Geraldine Epstein.



1955/56 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN LADIES' TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Pamela Levy, Eva Duldig, Isabel Sutton, Eva Vogel.

Welterweight: Bernard Rechtman (Vic.) d. John Warms (N.S.W.).

Light-Heavyweight: Alex Hain (Vic.)—W.O.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Harry Harris, George Loew, Mark Rubinstein, Nat Sleff.

QLD.: Bernie Carroll, Maurice Carroll, Alex Goldberg, Sid Solo.

S.A.: Joe Kabbani, Peter Nimon, Harry Singer, Ron Waxman.

VIC.: George Ballint, Barney Peters, Kurt Pollitzer, Ernest Schreiber.

W.A.: Harry Rosham, Roy Schwartz, Jack Stein.

First Elimination: W.A.—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. S.A.—1-2.

Second Elimination: N.S.W.—11 rubbers, 22 sets d. Queensland—0-2.

Preliminary Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. W.A.—0-1.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 14 sets d. N.S.W.—5-10.

In the closest of contests, only the brilliance of Barney Peters, ranked third in his State, enabled Victoria to narrowly regain the NORMAN FOX TROPHY. The final, played at Szabados Academy, Bondi Junction, did not conclude until after 2 a.m. as only one table was used for the eleven rubbers contested. Hundreds of spectators milled around the table using the occasion more as a social gathering. No attempt was made at any time to keep the crowd in order for players to concentrate on their matches.



1955/56 SYDNEY — N.S.W. NETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Sandra Rosenblum, June Caplan, Eve Goodman, Reiba Rubinstein.

Front row (l. to r.): Kay Shapiro, Naomi Lutman, Yvonne Kaye.

Seated: Judy Glass.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Eva Raik, Hilda Robinson, Dorly Shipp, Gerda Trent.

QLD.: Shirley Bogan, Sadie Guralnek, Ann Schwartz.

S.A.: Gloria Cohen, Genia Sweller, Barbara Waxman.

VIC.: Ruth Collins, Joan Graj, Eileen Kaminski, Betty Smith.

W.A.: Judith Crewe, Edna Gibbons, Janet Michaels, Gloria Rosen.

First Elimination: Victoria—11 rubbers, 22 sets d. W.A.—0-0.

Second Elimination: N.S.W.—11 rubbers, 22 sets d. Queensland—0-0.

Preliminary Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. S.A.—0-2.

Final: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 14 sets d. Victoria—4-11.

N.S.W. retained the YANKIE CRAFTI CUP, narrowly defeating Victoria in a high standard and interesting final.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Adrian Oplitz (capt.), Sam Baskin, Barry Isenberg, Frank Knespal, Bert Mendelsohn, David Samer, Norman Sharpe, Nat Sleff, Michael Symons.

S.A.: John Solonsch (capt.), Joe Kabbani, Michael Nimon, Peter Nimon, David Simmons, Fred Steiner, Ron Waxman.

VIC.: Don Finkelstein (capt.), Robert Bassat, Leon Diamond, Sam Komesarook, Harry Neufeld, Garry Reznick, Morre Sunshine, Darlo Zoureff.

Elimination: N.S.W. (35) d. S.A. (19).

Final: Victoria (54) d. N.S.W. (11).

Victoria maintained its unbeaten record in Carnival basketball defeating N.S.W. In the final for the NAHUM OPIT CUP. Victoria led 22-3 at half time and with Don Finkelstein and Robert Bassat at their top was untroubled to run out an effortless winner.

An invitation lawn bowls tournament was conducted in conjunction with the 23rd Carnival, at the Hurstville Bowling Club on December 28 and 29.

Those representing N.S.W. were Ludi Adler, Sol Barrow, Victor Benjamin, Peter Friedlander, Bernard Harl, Morrie King, Harold Reuben, Sy Smith and Sam Solomon. Representing Victoria were Lionel Aarons, David Englander, Arthur Isaacson and Lionel Shotlander. Queensland's lone representative was Meredith Myers. The singles final was won by Meredith Myers who defeated Peter Friedlander 32-23. (Myers was a member of the team that won the Queensland State Fours Championship in 1952/53.) Victoria won the pairs final through the agency of Arthur Isaacson and David Englander, and N.S.W. was successful in the rinks.

Victoria became the Champion State for 1955/56 winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD with 6 points from N.S.W., 5. This was the first ever occasion that N.S.W. had lost the Shield when competing "at home". Victoria also retained the two aggregate shields, the MACCABI WORLD UNION TROPHY for men and the DORA E. HART CUP for ladies.



1955/56 SYDNEY — N.S.W. DEBATING TEAM
(L. to r.): Hal Sperling, Zeke Solomon, Tommy Bernstein.



1955/56 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN DEBATING TEAM
(L. to r.): Dave Cohen, Lionel Fredman, Leon Hayman.

At the Conference of the Australian Judean Sports Council held on December 27, in the Maccabean Hall, Sydney, Perth was ratified as the venue for the 24th Carnival. Victoria gave notice of its intention to apply for the conduct of the 25th Carnival.

On Monday, December 26, at the Carnival Welcome Ball, held at the Trocadero, the presentations were made to the winners of the M.D.A. Cups for 1955. The winner of the Trophy for Australia's Outstanding Jewish Sportsman/woman was won by Victorian table tennis star, Barney Peters. The Tennis Award went to Victoria's Eva Duldig. The Carnival concluded with a Farewell Ball on the Showboat, "Kalang", on Thursday, January 5. Over 500 were on board.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", January 13, 1956

CARNIVAL COMMENTS

By BASIL ISAACS

The 23rd Interstate Jewish Sports Carnival is over, and most Carnival veterans will agree with me that something was lacking. The intense interstate rivalry, the eager anticipation of coming contests, and the usual social atmosphere of previous Carnivals just weren't there.

I feel that the Carnival organisation also fell down badly on a matter which I have stressed for many years, namely, catering for the spectators. These are the points I particularly noted:

- very few events started at, or near to, the advertised time.
- people at the swimming and athletics had no idea who was competing in an event until the results were announced.
- apart from the late arrival of the wrestling referee, the delay in starting the boxing bouts because of the absence of gloves was inexcusable.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", March 9, 1956

BEST EVER?!

By HANS LICHT

"Sydney Carnival biggest and best ever" was the theme of reports presented at the recent Annual General



1955/56 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN MEN'S TABLE TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Ernest Schreiber, Barney Peters, George Balint, Kurt Pollitzer.

(David Franklin, North Bondi, N.S.W.)



1955/56 SYDNEY — N.S.W. MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Michael Symons, Norman Sharpe, Barry Isenberg, Bert Mendelsohn, Nat Sieff, David Samer, Frank Knespal.
Front row (l. to r.): Adrian Opitz, Sam Baskin.

Meeting of J.A.S.A., at which officials went to great lengths to tell each other what a great Carnival they had, what a great job they did, accompanied by considerable "back-slapping".

Officials also claimed that some minor shortcomings in the programme arrangements were more than off-set by the overall success of the Carnival and, expressed surprise and indignation at the unwarranted criticism made of the Carnival by "people who were unqualified both as critics and sportsmen".

That the Carnival was the biggest ever no one has denied, but the "best ever" claim hasn't got a leg to stand on. The criticism offered by A.J.A.X. President, Basil Isaacs, was rather restrained in my opinion and came from a person very much qualified — more so than any of the N.S.W. officials, with the possible exception of Lou Rose.

A N.S.W. comment this week was that it (criticism and protests) did little to improve interstate relationships. Sydney organisers made enough blunders during their Carnival to cause a private interstate war, let alone wreck "interstate relationships" and will have to change their tune a great deal before Victorians will be prepared to go to another Sydney Carnival.

A special meeting of the Australian Judaeen Sports Council, held in Perth, on August 5, 1956, was attended by delegates from N.S.W. and W.A. with proxies representing Victoria, Queensland and South Australia.

The following motions were placed before the meeting:

"That badminton be included as an official Carnival event." Moved W.A. Carried 4-1.

"That men's lawn bowls be included as an official Carnival event." Moved W.A. Defeated 2-3.

"That the M.D.A. Awards be decided in committee by a panel of independent sporting experts to be paid if necessary." Moved N.S.W. Defeated 1-4.



1955/56 SYDNEY — N.S.W. LADIES' TABLE TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Eva Raik, Dorly Shipp, Gerda Trent.
(David Franklin, North Bondi, N.S.W.)



1955/56 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Robert Bassat, Harry Neufeld, Dario Zoureff, Garry Reznick.
Front row (l. to r.): Sam Komesarook, Morre Sunshine, Don Finkelstein, Leon Diamond.

From the "Australian Jewish News", December 21, 1956

ALL'S SET FOR OUR CARNIVAL

By LLOYD MASEL

The stage is now set for the 24th Australian Judaeen Interstate Sports Carnival in Perth. 77 representatives are expected from N.S.W., Victoria and South Australia.

The Australian Jewish Tennis Championships, being conducted in conjunction with the Carnival, have attracted a good entry, especially in the men's singles, the final rounds of which are expected to provide a high standard competition.

W.A. Maccabean League stalwart, Joe Rosen, is Carnival Manager. Mesdames I. Bercove and J. Rosen are in charge of billeting. W.A. is expected to comfortably win the Vandervelde Shield, being tipped to take at least 10 of the 16 Carnival points.



1955/56 SYDNEY —
N.S.W. LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM.
(David Franklin Photography)



1955/56 SYDNEY — TABLE TENNIS
Barney Peters (Vic.).
(David Franklin Photography)



1955/56 SYDNEY — BOXING
Sam Adler (Vic.) vs Joe Borisoff (W.A.).
(David Franklin Photography)



1955/56 SYDNEY — MEN'S BASKETBALL
New South Wales vs South Australia.
(David Franklin Photography)

From the Official Carnival Programme, 1956/57

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO EVERYBODY

On behalf of the Carnival Organising Committee, I extend a hearty welcome to all interstate visitors competing at our 24th Interstate Sports Carnival. We hope to succeed in our efforts of making our visitors' stay in Perth, pleasant and perhaps even memorable.

As at previous Perth Carnivals, no expense and work have been spared to organise numerous social functions. Because as always, we maintain that, at these socials, the young people from the various States get

to know each other better and can relax from the keen competitive rivalry of the sports field.

Although disappointed by the absence of Queensland from our Carnival, we consider the numbers representing N.S.W., Victoria and South Australia satisfactory, especially when we consider the difficulties these States have had with transport arrangements, and that many of their members attending the Olympics could not afford the time and the expense of also coming to Perth.

Good luck and may the best man win.

Joe Rosen, Carnival Manager

TWENTY-FOURTH CARNIVAL

PERTH — DECEMBER 24, 1956 — JANUARY 7, 1957

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1956/57 PERTH — N.S.W. CONTINGENT

Back row (l. to r.): Jack Shontall, Kevin Harris, Michael Armstrong, David Abramovitch, Naomi Gurvich, David Solomon, Phil Dizick, Alan Slade, Ian Kern, Les Sharpe.

Centre row (l. to r.): Ken Shapiro, Miriam Goldman, Naomi Lutman, Valda Lasse, Michael Gold, Don Kensell, Russell Stern, Graham Leonard, Alex Sevitt, Roy Schwartz.

Front row (l. to r.): June Caplan, Valda Applebaum, Babs Konn, Lou Rose, Harold Isaacs (mang.), Rosalie Obranch, Phil Michael, Margo Bart, Judith Zukerman.

Over 300 members of the Perth Jewish community, together with the Interstate visitors, packed the Y.A.L. Hall on Tuesday, December 25, for the Official Opening of the 24th Carnival.

Chairman and Carnival Manager, Joe Rosen, welcomed the large gathering approximately one hour after the scheduled time of commencement.

His welcome was endorsed by the acting President of the Maccabean League, Alex Rosenwax and the Carnival Patron, Rabbi L. Rubln-Zacks. The visiting team managers Harold Isaacs (N.S.W.), Ben Burstin (Vic.) and Harold Bloustein (S.A.) spoke on behalf of their contingents.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Phil Michael (capt.), Michael Armstrong, Michael Gold, Kevin Harris, Don Kensell, Ian Kern, Graham Leonard, Roy Schwartz, Ken Shapiro, Jack Shontall, David Solomon.

W.A.: Dan Green (capt.), Norm Chosld, Jack Cohen, Joe Goldberg, Jack Helfand, Alah Katel, Lloyd

Masel, Harry Rosham, Tony Rosham, Hymie Schwartz, Harry Shelner.

The Westralians were far too strong for N.S.W. and regained the GLICK CUP, winning outright by an Innings and 106 runs.

N.S.W. batted first and, in its total score of 98, only one batsman, captain Phil Michael, reached double figures. Lloyd Masel did best of the bowlers, taking 4/28.

The W.A. first Innings, in reply, was an incredible one. After being 3/18, with the N.S.W. attack seemingly well on top, opener Jack Helfand, together with Harry Rosham, added 181 runs in 155 minutes. Helfand contributed 93 before being dismissed and Rosham went on to his century, finally being bowled by Roy Schwartz for 107. W.A. declared at 9/279.

Having to score 180 to avoid an Innings defeat, N.S.W. was bundled out for 74, Lloyd Masel taking 3/14 and Hymie Schwartz 3/20.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: David Abramovitch (capt.), Michael Gold, Alex Sevitt.



1956-57 PERTH — VICTORIAN CONTINGENT

Back row (l. to r): Graham Berkovitch, Leon Hayman, Joe Rozen, Clive Fredman, Alan James, Bertie Cohn.
Centre row (l. to r): Ivan Saffer, Barry Sacks, Phillip Woolf, David Rudin, Ben Burstin (mang.), George Nirens,
Malcolm Fredman, Judy Same, Ben Same, Nathan Fink

Front row (l. to r): Zelma Fels, Sandra Safkin, Pamela Levy, Shirley Allen, Mena Goldbloom, Miriam Lubovsky,
Rose Green, Norma Cohen, Ruth Morley, Judy Synman

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S.A.: Ron Waxman (capt.), Max Kamien.

VIC.: Ben Burstin (capt.), Nathan Fink, Amiel Gurt, Joe Rozen, David Rudin, Barry Sacks, Ben Same.

W.A.: Wally Hyams (capt.), Ivan Bercove, Morry Bursztyn, Abe Cohen, Bruce Morris, Sol Raiter, Neville Rosen, Hymie Schwartz, George Sheldon, Geoffrey Shlikin, Barry Silbert, Dennis Silver, Gerald Simenson.

At the Maccabean Grounds on December 30, W.A. scored a surprise win over Victoria to regain the SHUREK CUP. Times in the sprint events were generally slow, owing to a strong opposing headwind.

The final event, the relay, resulted in an unfortunate baton change between Nathan Fink and Ben Burstin of Victoria. Both fell, then Burstin picked himself and the baton up, and continued the race. This was to no avail as the Victorian team was disqualified for exceeding the limit of its lane.

Final Points: 1st—W.A. (29), 2nd—Victoria (20), 3rd—N.S.W. (14).

100 Yards	B. Burstin (Vic.)	10.9
220 Yards	D. Abramovitch (N.S.W.)	23.6
440 Yards	D. Abramovitch (N.S.W.)	50.6 (Eq. Rec.)
One Mile	A. Gurt (Vic.)	4.58.0
High Jump	B. Morris (W.A.)	5'5"
Long Jump	B. Burstin (Vic.)	20'6"
Discus	B. Silbert (W.A.)	94'9 1/4" (Rec.)
Shot Put	B. Morris (W.A.)	32'1 1/2"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	W.A.	49.1

LADIES' ATHLETICS

VIC.: Pamela Levy, Ruth Morley, Sandra Safkin, Judy Same, Judy Synman.

W.A.: Judy Adonis, Ruth Adonis, Jeanette Bekhor, Lea Kuhaupt, Gittie Kurek, Vivienne Routman.

W.A. regained the ZEITLIN CUP from Victoria winning all events contested. Vivienne Routman won both sprints for W.A. in effortless fashion.

Final Points: 1st—W.A. (28), 2nd—Victoria (9).

75 Yards	V. Routman (W.A.)	9.8
100 Yards	V. Routman (W.A.)	13.0
Long Jump	G. Kurek (W.A.)	13'9"
High Jump	L. Kuhaupt (W.A.)	4'0"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	W.A.	60.5

W.A. won the HEBREW STANDARD CUP for athletic aggregate points.

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Alan Slade.

S.A.: Geoff Gerrard, Max Kamien, Ron Waxman.

VIC.: Graham Berkovitch, Peter Brunner, Ben Burstin, Geoff Rose, Rodney Sheezel, Phillip Woolf.

W.A.: Roger Bryer, Phil Goldstein, George Kino, Jack Lever, Sol Levin, Barry Silbert, Gerald Simenson, John Tate, Leon Tate.

There were wild scenes of excitement as 17-year-old Geoff Gerrard of South Australia spurred home in the last leg of the freestyle relay to win for his State the BENJAMIN CUP.

This was South Australia's first ever Carnival victory in any sport, nearly 20 years after its initial involvement in Carnivals, and a great thrill for its team manager, Harold Bloustein, who was also team manager in 1938/39.

Gerrard, virtually single-handed, won the swimming for S.A. with wins in four individual events, plus the free-style relay. Although he broke only one record, the crowd of 400 at Crawley Baths, aware of his amazing stamina, cheered his every movement.

As the S.A. team comprised three swimmers only, the attending officials granted permission for Gerrard to swim both the first and fourth legs of the 4 x 100 metres freestyle relay.

Final Points: 1st—S.A. (24), 2nd—W.A. (15), 3rd—Victoria (11), 4th—N.S.W. (6).

50 Metres Freestyle	G. Gerrard (S.A.)	30.8
100 Metres Freestyle	G. Gerrard (S.A.)	1.10.8
200 Metres Freestyle	G. Gerrard (S.A.)	2.47.5 (Rec.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	P. Brunner (Vic.)	1.35.8
100 Metres Backstroke	G. Gerrard (S.A.)	—
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	S.A.	—
3 x 50 metres Medley Relay	W.A.	2.04.5
Diving	B. Burstin (Vic.)	—

LADIES' SWIMMING

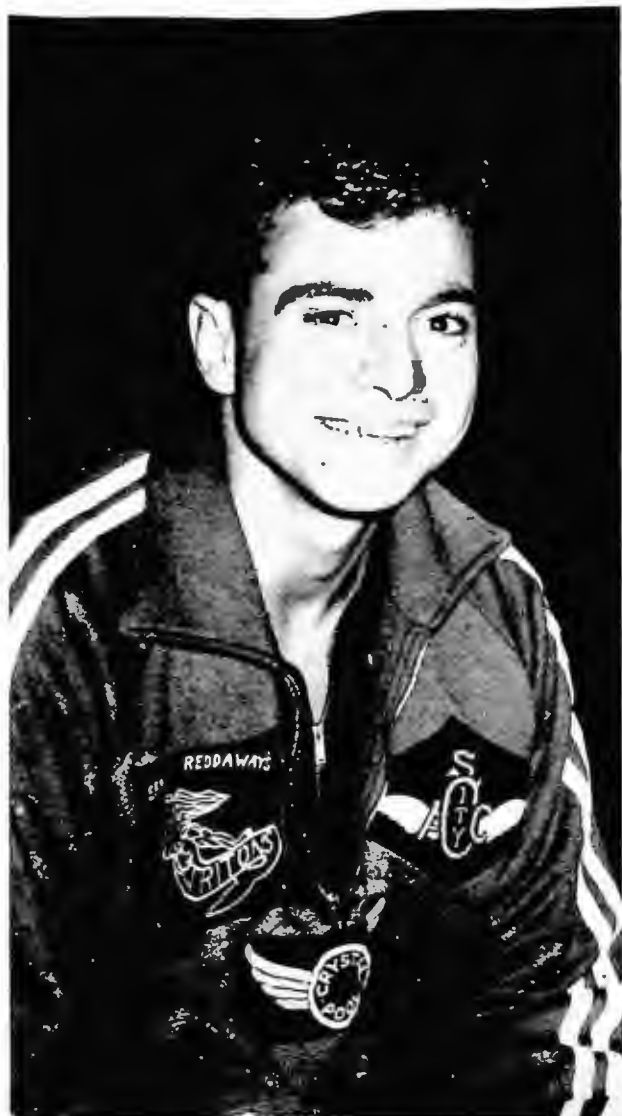
N.S.W.: Naomi Gurvich, Valda Lasse, Rosalie Obranch, Judith Zukerman.



1956/57 PERTH — SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CONTINGENT

Back row (l. to r.): David Simmons, Max Kamien, Peter Nimon, Ron Waxman, Ivan Simmons.

Front row (l. to r.): Monique Abrahams, Gita Pitchon, Harold Bloustein (mang.), Rena Zimmet, Vicky Lazare.



1956/57 PERTH — Geoff Gerrard (S.A.).

(Leder's Studio, St. Kilda)

VIC.: Ruth Morley, Beverley Tait.

W.A.: Dora Alman, Donnelle Bercov, Diane Masel, Doris Mossenson.

The W.A. team, consisting of 11 and 12-year-olds, won the ROY SHILKIN CUP. The outstanding individual performances came from Dora Alman (W.A.) with three wins and Naomi Gurvich (N.S.W.) with two.

Final Points: 1st—W.A. (27), 2nd—N.S.W. (16), 3rd—Victoria (3).

50 Metres Freestyle	N. Gurvich (N.S.W.)	38.2
100 Metres Freestyle	D. Alman (W.A.)	1.26.1
100 Metres Breaststroke	N. Gurvich (N.S.W.)	—
50 Metres Backstroke	D. Alman (W.A.)	2.07.6
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	—
3 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	W.A.	2.20.2
Diving	D. Alman (W.A.)	—

W.A. won the JOE GUSS MEMORIAL CUP for swimming aggregate points.

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Phil Michael (capt.), Phil Dizick, Graham Leonard, Ken Shapiro.

S.A.: Peter Nimon (capt.), Max Kamien, David Simmons, Ron Waxman.

VIC.: Ivan Saffer (capt.), Bertie Cohn, Clive Fredman, Joe Rozen.

W.A.: Ivan Bercove (capt.), John Freedman, Bill Same, Sonny Simmons.

First Elimination: Victoria—4 rubbers, 8 sets d. N.S.W.—2-4.

Second Elimination: W.A.—5 rubbers, 10 sets d. S.A.—1-2.

Final: W.A.—3 rubbers, 7 sets d. Victoria—3-6.

W.A. narrowly defeated Victoria in the final for the ELLINSON BOWL, the Westerners' first tennis win in eight years.

Veterans Ivan Bercove and Bill Same defeated the 1956 Australian Jewish Doubles Champions, Ivan Saffer and Joe Rozen, 7-5, 12-10, in a high standard match. Later, when Bercove had defeated Rozen, and Same had defeated Cohn, W.A. had established a three rubber lead. Victoria then came back and won the last three rubbers to tie at 3-all. A count-back of sets was then taken and, by 7-6, W.A. were declared winners.

LADIES' TENNIS

S.A.: Monique Abrahams, Vicky Lazare, Gita Pitchon, Rina Zimmel.

W.A.: Gloria Herman, Doris Mossenson, Laura Raiter, Helen Silberman.

Winning the KELLERMAN CUP was "easy meat" for the powerful W.A. team. Opposed only by the inexperienced S.A. quartet, W.A. won 6 rubbers to 0, winning all sets and conceding only 12 games.

W.A. won the BRECKLER No. 2 CUP for tennis aggregate points.

The 1956 Australian Jewish Tennis Championships were held in Perth in conjunction with the 24th Carnival. Winners were:

Men's Singles—Ivan Saffer (Vic.)

Ladies' Singles—Pamela Levy (Vic.)

Men's Doubles—Ivan Saffer (Vic.), Joe Rozen (Vic.)

Ladies' Doubles—Laura Raiter (W.A.), Lea Aarons (Vic.)

Mixed Doubles—Laura Raiter (W.A.), Ivan Saffer (Vic.)

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Valda Lasse (capt.), Margo Bart, Valda Applebaum, June Caplan, Miriam Goldman, Babs Konn, Naomi Lutman, Judith Zukerman.

W.A.: Adrienne Walters (capt.), Judith Crewe, Doris Mossenson, Leah Rosham, Shirley Shilbury, Esther Wende, Deidre Zusman.

W.A. won the OLGA EFRON CUP defeating N.S.W. 45-4.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Graham Leonard, David Solomon, Russell Stern.

VIC.: Lionel Fredman, Amiel Gurt, Leon Hayman.

W.A.: Roger Bensky, Joe Barinson, Mervyn Lewis, Issy Segal.

First Debate: W.A. d. Victoria.

TOPIC: "That freedom is an illusion."

Final Debate: W.A. d. N.S.W.

TOPIC: "That we should be Jews before Australians."

Taking the negative argument, in the final, W.A. regained the ANGUS & COOTE TROPHY before a capacity crowd at North Perth Town Hall.

All speakers found difficulty in advancing concrete arguments for their case and did not back up their

previous statements or attempt to discredit the opposition's case. The only speaker to impress was W.A.'s State and Australian champion debater, Joe Beginson. Issy Segal (W.A.) who debated in the elimination, was replaced by Roger Bensky in the final.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Rosalie Obranch (capt.), Valda Applebaum, Margo Bart, June Caplan, Babs Konn, Judith Zukerman.

VIC.: Judy Synman (capt.), Shirley Allen, Norma Cohen, Zelma Fels, Mena Goldbloom, Rose Green, Miriam Libovsky.

W.A.: Leah Rosham (capt.), Anne Goldberg, Judith Masel, Janet Michaels, Gloria Rosen, Sarah Schwartz, Adrienne Walters, Esther Wende.

The contest provided the huge crowd in attendance with plenty of entertainment. The adjudicators' decision went to W.A. who thus gained the MACCABEAN YOUTH CLUB (W.A.) TROPHY. This was W.A.'s first ever win in Ladies' Physical Culture.

Final Points: 1st—W.A. (126), 2nd—Victoria (123), 3rd—N.S.W. (116).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Harold Isaacs (capt.), Tony Nathan, Alex Seville, Les Sharpe.

W.A.: Gerald Simenson (capt.), Alec Black, Neville Rosen, David Simenson.

For the fourth successive year, N.S.W. won the LOU ROSE CUP for men's gymnastics. Led by its team manager and star gymnast, Harold Isaacs, who had recently finished runner-up in the N.S.W. State titles, N.S.W., with a score of 213.8 were comfortable winners from W.A., 201.5. The outstanding individual performance of the evening came from Gerald Simenson, the W.A. State champion.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

W.A. won the LES GOLDSMITH SHIELD on a forfeit, being the only State to enter.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Phil Dizick (capt.), Michael Armstrong, Russell Stern.

S.A.: Ron Waxman (capt.), Max Kamien, Peter Nimon, David Simmons.

VIC.: Ivan Saffer (capt.), Bertie Cohn, Alan James, Joe Rozen.

W.A.: Lud Shilbury (capt.), Lloyd Masel, Jack Segal.

First Elimination: W.A. (11) d. N.S.W. (0).

Second Elimination: Victoria (7) d. S.A. (4).

Final: W.A. (11) d. Victoria (0).

W.A. won the NORMAN FOX TROPHY without dropping a rubber in either the elimination or final. Led by State-ranked Lud Shilbury, they were far too accomplished for their opponents who were completely outclassed.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

S.A.: Monique Abrahams, Vicki Lazare, Gita Pitchon.

W.A.: Jeanette Bekhor, Adrienne Silbert, Hope Wilner.

In a result identical to the men's contest, W.A. won the YANKIE CRAFTI CUP defeating the South Australians who tried desperately but were overwhelmed, 11 rubbers to 0.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Michael Gold (capt.), Phil Dizick, Kevin Harris, Graham Leonard, Phil Michael, Roy Schwartz, Ken Shapiro, David Solomon.

W.A.: Jack Lever (capt.), Rodney Cohen, Les Edelman, Sol Levin, Lloyd Masel, Barry Silbert, Les Wende.

In a thrilling contest witnessed by over 400 spectators, W.A. comfortably defeated N.S.W. 31-17 for the NAHUM OPIT CUP.

Hero of the game was N.S.W.'s Michael Gold who fought tenaciously throughout to be his State's best player but, unfortunately, had to be taken off late in the second half with a twisted ankle. Best players for W.A. were Les Edelman, Jack Lever and Lloyd Masel.

MEN'S BADMINTON

Although badminton was due to be contested for the first time as an official Carnival sport, no competition could be conducted and W.A., being the only State to enter, won on a forfeit.

W.A. became the Champion State for 1956/57 winning the DORA VANDERVELDE SHIELD with 14 points from N.S.W. and S.A. 1 each. Victoria failed to win an event. W.A. also won the two aggregate shields, the MACCABI WORLD UNION TROPHY for men and the DORA E. HART CUP for ladies.

At the two Conference sessions of the Australian Judean Sports Council held at the Maccabean Grounds, Perth, on December 25 and 26 lengthy discussion was centered on the future concept and conduct of the Carnivals. It was decided that a Conference would be held in Melbourne during 1957 to enable sporting administrators from all States to meet and consider major changes in the conduct of Carnivals, the Interstate Sports Agreement and the structure of the Sports Council's executive. It was unanimously carried that the 25th Carnival be conducted in Melbourne.

The Carnival Farewell Ball was held at the Canterbury Court Ballroom on Monday evening, January 7. In the atmosphere of excitement an impromptu concert was conducted with exhibitions of cossack and hora dancing and impersonations of Elvis Presley amongst the more popular "acts".

The announcement was made of the winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1956. The award for the Outstanding Australian Jewish Sportsman/woman was won by N.S.W. fencer, Jimmy Wolfensohn, who represented Australia in the 1956 Olympics. The M.D.A. Tennis Trophy went to Victoria's Eva Duldig.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", January 4, 1957

CARNIVAL SOCIALS

By IVAN SAFFER

On Sunday night about 300 happy people boarded the riverboat "Zephyr" for a trip up the Swan River. For Victorians the Swan is comparable to the Yarra River. By that I mean they can also make Sydney beer out of it.

At times the band was drowned out by community singing of songs learned from other States, improvised words to well-known tunes, and solo items by lovely Joy Rosen and getting to be well known Phil Woolf. As always, there was a party after, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crewe, where there was eating, drinking, singing and dancing.

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From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 11, 1957

CARNIVAL CAPERS

The official reception for interstate Carnival teams was held at the Y.A.L. Hall, Perth, and the next night followed with the Gala Ball at the Embassy Ballroom. Naturally enough, summer dresses took pride of place at the first reception.

Leah Rosham set the keynote with a lovely green and white patterned cotton frock. Off the shoulder, it was demure and typified the Carnival atmosphere. Sydney diver and basketball captain, Valda Lasse, was outstanding in her pleasant strapless chartreuse dress. Narrow pleating encircled the skirt and this was topped by a sleeveless jacket to match. Official photographs were taken of all teams and the evening concluded with rock and roll.

Cartoon-type sketches muralled the side-walls at the Gala Ball. These included sketch figures participating in the various Carnival sports. Each State's pennant was mounted around the ballroom and the words "We want more Carnivals" were posted on columns at the edge of the dance floor.

Perth table tennis player, Jeanette Bekhor, looked very attractive in a strapless embroidered organza ballerina. Her shoes were of a similar light shade of pink. Deidre Zusman was seen gaily wearing a powder-pink rouched dress. Following the familiar princess-line fashion, it was short and becoming.

Lynette Hartz caught the eye with an apricot toned embroidered and pleated organza ballerina. Her earrings were also of apricot shading and are a family heirloom. Also worthy of mention was Lea Aarons of Victoria seen dancing merrily with Perth gymnast, Gerald Simenson. Lea's ballerina was black, red and green. A silver thread seemed to drift lazily through the material and the dress was cut on the empire line. It was most unusual, the scallops forming the hem-line.

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From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 11, 1957

CARNIVAL COMMENT

Debating rarely fails to draw a large crowd at Carnivals and, when W.A. met Victoria at the North Perth Town Hall, there was a scene of contrasts.

On one hand was Australian champion debating pair, Joe Berinson and Mervyn Lewis (W.A.), and on the other, "first up" debater, Amiel Gurt (Vic.). This didn't deter the game Victorian whatsoever. He shuddered when the chairman announced each speaker would take the rostrum for 15 minutes, and progressively weakened every couple of minutes.

But when Amiel got up to speak, he courageously burst forth and spoke his full time without a hitch — he even managed a sigh of relief at the warning bell. Amiel Gurt is a person who typifies the spirit of Carnivals, even though we make fun of his obvious lack of debating talents.

When Amiel summarised his case, at the conclusion, it went something like this . . . "We believe that, etc., etc. . . AND THAT'S THAT!" That brought the house down . . .

No — it was not sporting honours, nor social successes that highlighted the Carnival . . . it was something far more basic, perhaps even more beneficial than the above example. Interstate relationships, for some years rather cool, and last year completely "on the rocks", has been reborn in a new friendly light. The harmony and close co-operation between officials was most marked during the Carnival.

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A special mid-year Conference of delegates of the Australian Judean Sports Council was held in Melbourne on April 18 and 21, 1957. The senior sporting officials in attendance were: Lou Rose (N.S.W.), Basil Isaacs (Vic.), Joe Rosen (W.A.), Harold Bloustein (S.A.) and George Myers (Qld.). A number of observers from the State bodies also attended:

A motion by N.S.W. "That the VANDERVELDE SHIELD and all other aggregate trophies be suspended from the Carnivals", was carried 4-1, with W.A. against. The Council then resolved that, besides the individual team cups that still remained (only aggregate trophies being suspended), gold medals would be awarded to the members of winning teams and that placegetters in individual events, athletics and swimming, would receive medals also. It was felt that these decisions would eradicate the continual bickering and ill-feeling that existed between States in their annual "fight" for possession of the respective "championship" aggregate trophies.

Discussion became heated when W.A.'s delegate claimed that, "Victoria tried to make the 1956/57 Perth Carnival a failure by discouraging its competitors from going to Perth". The W.A. delegate added that Victoria's move to attempt to change Carnival team events to individual championships had been obvious for some 15 months and that the A.J.A.X. Executive, with this in mind, had set out to "ruin the Perth Carnival to prove their proposed scheme the ideal solution". He said that A.J.A.X. Executive was not to blame, that they followed their convictions to this extent, but that they had not acted in the interest of Carnivals in adopting this attitude towards the Perth Carnival.

Lengthy debate followed, with Victorian and Queensland delegates stressing that a new championship scheme, if adopted, would allow all existing teams to participate, in addition to which States which were previously unable to field full teams would now be entitled to enter the individuals who were available. W.A. claimed that, with the new set-up, Perth would not be able to have a Carnival: "only the champions would enter, the others would not come. We need numbers". W.A. further claimed that only champions had been considered and no one could care less about the also-rans. Following this discussion, a motion by Victoria was carried, "that the Australian Jewish Tennis Championships are to be included in the official Carnival programme under the control of the Carnival". The carrying of this motion was considered a major victory by the Victorian officials who were adamant that Carnival competition should, wherever possible, revert from the traditional State team entries, to a format whereby competitors would enter as individuals for "Australian Jewish Championship" events.

Other decisions of the Conference were:

- that visiting team members to the Carnivals would each pay a nomination fee of £3, and home team members £1-10-0.
- that night soccer would be conducted at the 25th Carnival, as a trial event.
- that the seat of the Council would alternate on a three-year basis between Melbourne and Sydney commencing as from October, 1957, in Melbourne. This replaced the system where the seat of the Council moved yearly to whatever State was conducting that Carnival.
- a motion that the name of the Australian Judean Sports Council be changed to the Australian Maccabi Sports Council lapsed for want of a seconder.

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From the Official Carnival Programme, 1957/58

OUR PRINCIPLES

Four years ago, Melbourne was the host city for the 21st Interstate Sports Carnival, and now A.J.A.X. has the honour of conducting the Silver Anniversary Carnival.

With approximately 270 competitors taking part, the general standard promises to be higher than ever before. The recent successes of our Maccabiah team in

Israel did much to stimulate Australian Jewish sport, and I am hopeful that the Carnival this year will also provide a source of inspiration to all young Jewish boys and girls

The suspension of the Vandervelde Shield and the introduction of medallions this year, should bring us closer to the Olympic ideals. An individual winner not only earns a reward for achievement in the field of sport, but brings honour on the State which encouraged

the development of that sport. It is not necessary that one State by virtue of greater numbers or better facilities should be declared the "Champion State" as has been the case at past Carnivals

I appeal to the Melbourne Jewish community to support our Carnival and in conclusion may I wish all participants every success in their sporting efforts, and hope that they take back happy memories of their stay in Melbourne

Basil Isaacs, Carnival Manager





1957/58 MELB. — N.S.W. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Phil Michael, Marcus Einfeld, Cecil Phillips, Leo Kellerman (mang.), Sid Rosenbaum (capt.), Jack Rosen, Michael Gold, Michael Marmot.
Front row (l. to r.): Mick Goulburn, Noel Davis, Warren Blackman, Ben Morley, Kevin Harris.

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1957/58 MELB. — QUEENSLAND CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Ossie Rockshai, David Smith, Leo Apterman, George Myers, Lance Phillips, David Magnus, Bernard Goldberger.
Front row (l. to r.): Bernie Carroll, Phil Levy, Roy Levy, Meredith Myers (capt.), Harold Grose.

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1957/58 MELB. — W.A. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Albert Epstein, Issy Segal, Harry Rosham, Jack Helfand, Tony Rosham, Hymie Schwartz (capt.), Geoffrey Shilkin.
Front row (l. to r.): Jack Cohen, Mick Rosenberg, Jack Arkin, Ron Sharp.

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1957/58 MELB. — S.A. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Peter Solomon, Paul Zimet, Michael Nimon, Harold Bloustein (mang.), David Solomon, Robert Pearlman, John Solonsch.
Front row (l. to r.): Geoff Gerrard, David Simmons, Peter Nimon, Ivan Simmons, Rex Pearlman.

Basil Isaacs, the President of the Australian Judaeen Sports Council and the Carnival Manager, pronounced the Silver Anniversary Carnival under way at the official Opening Ceremony attended by over 800, at Earl's Court on December 25.

Officials who spoke were: Les Goldsmith, President of the Judaeen League of Victoria, and the respective team managers—Leo Kellerman (N.S.W.), Henry Brown (W.A.), Jack Carroll (Queensland), Harold Bloustein (S.A.) and Hans Licht (Victoria). The "Sunshine State" team members let go their Queensland war-cry before and after their team manager's speech. A popular innovation was the block seating of State compellors.

CRICKET

- N.S.W.:** Sid Rosenbaum (capt.), Warren Blackman, Noel Davls, Michael Gold, Mick Goulburn, Kevin Harris, Michael Marmot, Phil Michael, Ben Morley, Cecil Phillips, Jack Rosen, Marcus Elnfeld (12th man).
- QLD.:** Meredith Myers (capt.), Leo Apterman, Bernie Carroll, Harold Grose, Phil Levy, Roy Levy, David Magnus, George Myers, Lance Phillips, Ossie Rockshal, David Smith, Bernard Goldberger (12th man).
- S.A.:** Michael Nimon (capt.), Geoff Gerrard, Peter Nlmon, Rex Pearlman, Robert Pearlman, David Simmons, Ivan Simmons, David Solomon, Peter Solomon, John Solonsch, Paul Zimet.
- VIC.:** Jake Morris (capt.), Phil Brygel, Morris Dyskin, Henry Gould, Abe Isaacs, Sam Komesarook, Ray Saffer, Ron Silverman, Ben Sternfeld, Herb Swedosh, Stan Woolf, Ben Alexander (12th man).
- W.A.:** Hymie Schwartz (capt.), Jack Arkin, Gerald Cohen, Jack Cohen, Albert Epstein, Jack Helfand, Gordon Pynl, Mick Rosenberg, Harry Rosham, Tony Rosham, Issy Segal, Geoffrey Shilkln.

With South Australia entering, all States were represented in Carnival cricket for the first time.

First Elimination: Queensland v. W.A.

At the St. Kilda Cricket Ground, Queensland batted first and totalled 60. Leo Apterman top scored with 14 and



1957/58 MELB. — LADIES' 100 YARDS PRESENTATION

1st, Madeleine Bergman (N.S.W.) (c.); 2nd, Judy Kellerman (N.S.W.) (r.); 3rd, Glenys Fradkin (Vic.) (l.).

Hymie Schwartz, 5/35, and Jack Cohen, 3/10, were the successful W.A. bowlers.

A sound Innings of 52 from Jack Helfand enabled W.A. to quickly pass its opponents total and at stumps, with its score standing at 6/115, the West Australians advanced to the preliminary final.

Second Elimination: N.S.W. v. S.A.

N.S.W. was untroubled in beating South Australia in the second elimination at Ross Gregory Oval. Batting first, N.S.W. declared at 3/205 with Mick Goulburn unconquered on 105. South Australia replied with 8/118 at stumps, Rex Pearlman top-scoring with 45, which gave N.S.W. a passage into the final.

Preliminary Final: Victoria v. W.A.

West Australia batted first and aided by useful knocks from Jack Arkin and Harry Rosham, who both hit up 20, was able to score exactly 100. Abe Isaacs, off 15 overs, finished with the excellent figures of 7/31.

Victoria, in reply, was off to a good start, reaching 25 before its first wicket fell. The "rot" then set in and

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W.A. bowlers Harry Rosham 6/29 and Hymie Schwartz 4/32 skipped through their opponents and were responsible for W.A. causing a major upset. The Victorians were humbled for 79 and W.A. had gained a berth in the final.

Final: N.S.W. v. W.A.

Batting first, in the final played at the St. Kilda Cricket Ground, N.S.W., aided by some fine stroke-making from Kevin Harris (43) and Sid Rosenbaum (41 n.o.), totalled 176. With the exception of Hymie Schwartz, who finished with 5/53, the W.A. bowlers did little with the ball to worry their opponents.

W.A. opened its first Innings and, with Warren Blackman capturing four quick wickets, slumped to 6/50. Hymie Schwartz, together with Gordon Pynt, then "put their heads down" and slowly but surely the run-rate increased. Immediately the 100 partnership was posted. Pynt was bowled by Noel Davis for 28 and Schwartz, on 75, was beginning to run out of partners. Only 27 runs short of victory, Schwartz attempted to "farm" as much of the strike as possible and scored a further 20 runs whilst tall-enders Albert Epstein and Geoffrey Shilkin both went for "ducks". With W.A. now requiring only 7 runs, the crowd began to buzz with excitement as its last batsman, Gerald Cohen, came to the crease.

After seeing out the over, Schwartz once more gained the strike, his own score being 95. Warren Blackman came on to bowl and a short delivery was hooked by Schwartz straight to Jack Rosen who held the catch and W.A. was all out for 170. N.S.W. thus regained the GLICK CUP by a margin of only 6 runs.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: David Abramovitch, David Baffsky, Brian Cass, Tom Deutch, Leon Dobrinski, Mark Fisher, Sam Ginges, Harvey Cohen, Peter Kromer, John Lulman.

QLD.: Bernie Carroll, Peter Lefmann, David Magnus, Bruce Phillips, Lance Phillips.

S.A.: Nando Misan, Michael Nimon, Rex Pearlman, Peter Solomon.

VIC.: Marcus Benjamin, Joe Burke, Ben Burstlin, Andre Dubrowin, Amiel Gurt, Mal Kirkwood, Lou Kuszynski, Maurice Nagel, Geoff Nathan, Joe Rozen, Barry Sacks, Alex Sevlitt, Arthur Tauber.

W.A.: Gerald Cohen, Norman Hoffman, Sol Raiter, Mick Rosenberg, Hymie Schwartz, Geoffrey Shilkin, Lindsay Silbert, Stewart Silbert.

Victoria regained the SHUREK CUP with an easy win from N.S.W. Outstanding individual performances came from David Abramovitch who won the 100, 220 and 440 yards and Ben Burstlin who for the fifth straight year, won the long jump. Bruce Phillips (Qld.) broke his own shot put record with a heave of 41'3"—a distance that was to remain as a Carnival record for a further 15 years.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (37), 2nd—N.S.W. (23), 3rd—Qld. (12), 4th—W.A. (1).

100 Yards	D. Abramovitch (N.S.W.)	10.6
220 Yards	D. Abramovitch (N.S.W.)	23.4
440 Yards	D. Abramovitch (N.S.W.)	51.1
880 Yards	H. Cohen (N.S.W.)	2.02.2
1 Mile	M. Kirkwood (Vic.)	4.41.8
High Jump	L. Kuszynski (Vic.)	5'5"
Long Jump	B. Burstlin (Vic.)	22'7½" (Rec.)
Discus	M. Nagel (Vic.)	105'5" (Rec.)
Shot Put	B. Phillips (Qld.)	41'3" (Rec.)
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	44.8 (Rec.)

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Judy Kellerman (capt.), Madeleine Bergman, Ruth Bragenheim, Leone Emanuel, Sandra Rosenblum.

QLD.: Davida Barr-David.

VIC.: Ruth Morley (capt.), Fay Barson, Glenys Fradkin, Ruth Goldberg.

W.A.: Barbara Cohen, Lea Kuhaupt, Ida Raiter, Faye Troy, Julie Wilner, Mignonne Wineberg.

N.S.W. easily regained the ZEITLIN CUP winning all five events contested. Two N.S.W. athletes, Judy Kellerman and Madeleine Bergman, between them won the four individual events. Kellerman, the N.S.W. Junior State Long Jump Champion, won this event with a leap of 17'9½", adding 5¼" to her existing record. English immigrant, Bergman, easily toppled Kellerman in both the 75 and 100 yards thus ending Kellerman's supremacy in Carnival sprints. In the 100 yards, she broke the existing record, which had stood since 1930/31, by .1 of a second.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (30), 2nd—Victoria (6), 3rd—W.A. (2).

75 Yards	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	9.2
100 Yards	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	11.9 (Rec.)
High Jump	J. Kellerman (N.S.W.)	4'8" (Rec.)
Long Jump	J. Kellerman (N.S.W.)	17'9½" (Rec.)
4 x 110 Yards Relay	N.S.W.	52.8 (Rec.)

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Norman Symon (capt.), David Brender, David Cohen, Ken Foux, Paul Rose, Mark Seidler, Alan Slade, Hilton Stone, Albert Strykowski.

QLD.: Les Krlgstein (capt.), Tom Frommer, Peter Goldsmith, Richard Magnus, David Smith, Michael Solomon.

S.A.: Geoff Gerrard (capt.), Nando Misan, David Simmons, Peter Solomon, David Solomon.

VIC.: Alan Field (capt.), Peter Brunner, David Deane, John Eisner, Paul Kirsner, Michael Klooger, Danny Lew, Ralph Rubenstein, Phillip Woolf.

W.A.: Lindsay Silbert (capt.), Rodney Cohen, Mick Rosenberg.

A crowd in excess of 1000 attended the swimming events held at the Olympic Pool. The strong N.S.W. team regained the BENJAMIN CUP, and only South Australia's Geoff Gerrard, with wins in the 200 and 400 metres free-style, was able to seriously challenge them. The 400 metres was being contested for the first occasion.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (35), Equal 2nd—S.A. and Victoria (12), 4th—Qld. (10).

50 Metres Freestyle	A. Slade (N.S.W.)	30.5
100 Metres Freestyle	A. Slade (N.S.W.)	1.11.5
200 Metres Freestyle	G. Gerrard (S.A.)	2.44.8
400 Metres Freestyle	G. Gerrard (S.A.)	6.10.5
100 Metres Breaststroke	M. Seidler (N.S.W.)	1.35.1
100 Metres Backstroke	H. Stone (N.S.W.)	1.33.4
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	2.08.1 (Rec.)
3 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	1.23.1 (Rec.)
Diving	D. Deane (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Eleanore Blumenthal, Val Boyce, Betty Dizick, Rosa Droga, Sandra Goldberg, Judy Green, Angella Obranch, Rachel Saffron, Judith Zukerman.

QLD.: Judith Erlicht, Vera Goldberg, Paulette Solomon.

VIC.: Fay Barson, Loris Cohen, Margaret Deane, Norma Friedman, Marie Koll, Joy Rosen, Beverley Tait.

W.A.: Ricca Levy, Janice Mendelson, Gloria Rosen, Jill Saliken.

N.S.W. narrowly defeated Victoria to regain the ROY SHILKIN CUP. The N.S.W. girls, with experience on their side, were able to win the two relays—the key events.

Eleanore Blumenthal (N.S.W.) gave a fine display to win the diving contest from Victorians, Marie Koll and Fay Barson. For the locals, the best individual performer was Joy Rosen who won both freestyle events.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (26), 2nd—Victoria (24), 3rd—Queensland (2).

50 Metres Freestyle	J. Rosen (Vic.)	41.5
100 Metres Freestyle	J. Rosen (Vic.)	1.38.2
100 Metres Breaststroke	F. Barson (Vic.)	2.07.0
50 Metres Backstroke	R. Droga (N.S.W.)	48.2
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	2.48.8 (Rec.)
3 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	2.22.2
Diving	E. Blumenthal (N.S.W.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Bernie Basger (capt.), Phil Dizick, Phil Michael, Myer Rosenblum

QLD.: Leo Apterman (capt.), Jack Carroll, Peter Lefmann, Ashley Schwartz.

S.A.: Peter Nimon (capt.), David Simmons, Ivan Simmons, John Solonsch.

VIC.: Harry Ernest (capt.), Leon Cohen, Bertie Cohn, Ivan Saffer.

W.A.: Sol Ralter (capt.), Gerald Cohen, Rodney Cohen, Norman Hoffman.

First Elimination: S.A.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 80 games d. W.A.—0-0-29.

Second Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. Queensland—0-0-2.

Preliminary Final: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. S.A.—0-0-18.

Final: Victoria—4 rubbers, 8 sets, 76 games d. N.S.W.—1-4-60.

Victoria defeated N.S.W. in the final to regain the ELLINSON BOWL in a closely fought contest. Nearly all the matches were long, advantage set tussles. The No. 1 singles between Harry Ernest (Vic.) and Bernie Basger (N.S.W.) was not played, a final result already being attained before their scheduled contest. Both were entered in the Australian Jewish Tennis Championships being held at the same time, so by permission of the managers, their match was cancelled. Competing for the last occasion in a Carnival tennis contest was N.S.W.'s veteran Myer Rosenblum. In the period from 1925 to 1957 he represented N.S.W. in 11 Carnivals. (Rosenblum is one of the few Australian Jews to have been a National Champion. In both 1934 and 1936 he won the Hammer Throw at the Australian Athletic Championships with performances of 142'0½" and 133'1½" respectively.)



1957/58 MELB. — QLD. MEN'S TENNIS TEAM
(L. to r.): Peter Lefmann, Jack Carroll, Leo Apterman, Ashley Schwartz.
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LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Betty Dizick, Geraldine Epstein, Kay Kiss, Ellen Zelas.

W.A.: Joy Rosen, Jill Sainken, Hannah Spittell, Hope Wilner.

N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 77 games d. W.A.—0-0-12.

N.S.W. cruised to an effortless victory over its only opponents, W.A., to gain the KELLERMAN CUP.

The 1957 Australian Jewish Tennis Championships were held in Melbourne in conjunction with the 25th Carnival. Winners were:

Men's Singles—Harry Ernest (Vic.)

Men's Doubles—Harry Ernest (Vic.), Ivan Saffer (Vic.)

Ladies' Singles—Eva Duldig (Vic.)

Ladies' Doubles—Eva Duldig (Vic.), Peggy Regent (Vic.)

Mixed Doubles—Harry Ernest (Vic.), Eva Duldig (Vic.)

NETBALL

N.S.W.: June Caplan (capt.), Faye Benjamin, Leone Emanuel, Sandra Isaacs, Jan Levien, Tirza Loeb, Kay Shapiro, Anne Lumer (Emerg.).

S.A.: Gita Pitchon (capt.), Janine Broudo, Monica Kammer, Maxine Nimon, Jaqueline Solomon, Anne Sved, Genia Sweller.

VIC.: Leah Kausman (capt.), Ruth Goldberg, Merle Goldfine, Doreen Kantor, Sandra Safkin, Millie Spitalnic, Rene Winston.

W.A.: Hannah Spittell (capt.), Fay Dzienciol, Beverley Hartz, Leah Hartz, Hope Wilner, Julie Wilner, Mignonne Wineberg.

First Elimination: W.A. (20) d. N.S.W. (16).

Second Elimination: Victoria (64) d. S.A. (3).

Final: Victoria (79) d. W.A. (6).

Making almost a farce of its two matches Victoria, in defeating S.A. in the elimination and W.A. in the final, totalled 143 goals whilst conceding only 9. Its captain and goaler, Leah Kausman, scored 43 goals in the elimination and 50 in the final in regaining the OLGA EFRON CUP, Victoria achieved its 14th win in 21 years.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: George Biro, Marcus Einfeld, Lionel Freeman.

QLD.: Margaret Bell, Jan Lieberman, Jacques Goldman.

W.A.: Mervyn Lewis, Hannah Spittell, Issy Segal.

First Debate: N.S.W. d. Queensland.

TOPIC: "That a civilised people is justified in imposing its way of life on more primitive peoples."



1957/58 MELB. — W.A. DEBATING TEAM
(L. to r.): Mervyn Lewis, Hannah Spittell, Issy Segal.
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1957 58 MELB — N.S.W. LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): June Caplan, Judith Zukerman, Sandra Isaacs, Margo Bart

Front row (l. to r.): Rosalie Obranch, Babs Konn, Kay Kiss, Betty Dizick

(Leder's Photographic Service)

Final Debate: W.A. d. N.S.W.

TOPIC: "That we should discourage Jewish immigrants from settling in smaller centres than Melbourne and Sydney."

In the final debate held in the Samuel Meyers Hall on January 7, W.A., taking the affirmative, ran out easy winners against N.S.W. for the ANGUS & COOTE TROPHY. The highlight of the evening was the oratory, and logic of W.A.'s final speaker, Mervyn Lewis.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Judith Zukerman (capt.), Margo Bart, June Caplan, Betty Dizick, Sandra Isaacs, Kay Kiss, Babs Konn, Rosalie Obranch, Angella Obranch (res.).

VIC.: Judy Synman (capt.), Norma Cohen, Carol Fels, Zelma Fels, Mena Goldbloom, Mirlam Libovsky, Joan Licht, Paulette Rabinov, Glenda Bernstein (res.).

W.A.: Barbara Cohen, Dahlia Muhlmann, Alice Reubens, Gloria Rosen, Joy Rosen, Julie Wilner.

At Prahran Town Hall on December 28, Victoria regained the MACCABEAN YOUTH CLUB (W.A.) TROPHY gaining 136 points from W.A. (125) and N.S.W. (121).

Following the Ladies' Physical Culture event, an invitation weightlifting handicap contest between N.S.W. and Victorian lifters was conducted. Participants from N.S.W. were: Carl Abrams, Brian Lambert and Joe Moses, and from Victoria: David Burstin, Trevor Cohen and Myer



1957 58 MELB — Lou Rose presenting first gold medal of any Carnival to the captain of Victoria's Ladies' Physical Culture team, Judy Synman. (Left) Basil Isaacs.

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Page A further exhibition by Darryl Cohen, the Australian Junior Middleweight Champion, resulted in his lifting 725 lbs., equal to the performance that won the 1957 Australian senior title. (In March, 1958, Cohen was selected in the Australian Empire Games team following his win in the National Middleweight Championships. In 1960, he was selected to compete for Australia at the Rome Olympics).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Harold Isaacs (capt.), John Hodes, Les Sharpe, Michael Symons

VIC.: Alex Sevitt (capt.), Mervyn Rubenstein, Ralph Rubenstein, Martin Sommer.

Gymnastics were conducted as an individual event for the first time, as well as a team event, N.S.W. being successful in both departments. The N.S.W. captain, Harold Isaacs, won the individual honours from team mates Michael Symons and John Hodes who were tied in second place. Team scores for the LOU ROSE CUP were 1st—N.S.W. (215.1), 2nd—Victoria (158.9).

BOXING AND WRESTLING

At West Melbourne Stadium on January 5, Victoria won 10 contests to N.S.W. 4 to regain the LES GOLD-SMITH SHIELD. N.S.W. was impressive only in the boxing, Victoria dominating all the wrestling divisions. Max Pazaky one of N.S.W.'s successful boxers, was later to win the N.S.W. Amateur Featherweight Title.

BOXING

Flyweight: Max Freeman (Vic.) d. Jack Shontall (N.S.W.).

Bantamweight: Max Pazaky (N.S.W.) d. Charles Goldsmith (Vic.).

Featherweight: Leon Dobrinski (N.S.W.) d. Felix Strajt (Vic.).

Lightweight: Gabby Sliper (N.S.W.) d. Ralph Rubenstein (Vic.).

Welterweight: Noel Rubenstein (Vic.) d. Alf Wall (N.S.W.).

Middleweight: David Rudin (Vic.) d. Albert Strykowski (N.S.W.).

Light-Heavyweight: Adrian Oplitz (N.S.W.) d. Ben Milder (Vic.).

WRESTLING

Bantamweight: John Freeman (Vic.)—W.O.

Featherweight: Norman Kayman (Vic.) d. Carl Abrams (N.S.W.).

Lightweight: Lionel Aarons (Vic.)—W.O.

Welterweight: George Nirens (Vic.) d. Alf Wall (N.S.W.).

Middleweight: Phil Kield (Vic.) d. Adrian Faust (N.S.W.).

Light-Heavyweight: Barry Burman (Vic.)—W.O.
Heavyweight: Hiram Davis (Vic.) d. Sid Kaplan (N.S.W.).

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: George Blo, Lionel Freeman, Gary Kantor, Joe Ross.

QLD.: Bernie Carroll, Bernard Goldberger, Michael Solomon.

S.A.: Nando Misan, Rex Pearlman, Robert Pearlman.

VIC.: Ben Alexander, Savy Kramer, Tom Kurtak, Barney Peters.

W.A.: Dennis Brown, Rodney Cohen, Harry Rosham.

First Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 271 points d. S.A.—0-1-158.

Second Elimination: W.A.—6 rubbers, 13 sets, 342 points d. Qld.—0-4-252.

Preliminary Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 252 points d. W.A.—0-0-91.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 265 points d. N.S.W.—0-1-125.

Victoria completely outclassed N.S.W. in the final to regain the NORMAN FOX TROPHY. Included in the Victorian line-up was Barney Peters, a competitor at two World Championships and a gold medalist, in the mixed doubles with Dorly Shipp, at the 1957 Maccabiah Games. Also representing the locals was Tom Kurtak who immigrated to Australia from Hungary in 1956 and was immediately ranked No. 1 in Victoria.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

S.A.: Janine Broudo, Anne Sved, Genia Sweller.

VIC.: Betty Alexander, Lucille Cohen, Suzy Javor, Ilse Sherwin.

W.A.: Joy Rosen, Hope Wilner, Julie Wilner.

Elimination: W.A.—6 rubbers, 13 sets, 457 points d. S.A.—5-12-437.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 252 points d. W.A.—0-0-106.

At Albert Park Stadium, Victoria scored an overwhelming win over W.A. in the final for the YANKIE CRAFTI CUP. Suzy Javor, the Australian Open Champion, played in doubles only, owing to late arrival. (Javor won the Australian Open Singles Title in 1958, 59, 60, 62, 63, 64, 66, 67, 68 and 70—a total of 10 occasions. The only years, during this period, that she didn't contest the title, 1961, 65 and 69, were the three occasions she was in Israel, winning Gold Medals for Australia at the 6th, 7th and 8th Maccabiah Games. She also won the Victorian



1957/58 MELB. — VICTORIAN LADIES' TABLE TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Suzy Javor, Lucille Cohen, Ilse Sherwin, Betty Alexander.

Open Singles Title on 11 occasions (1957-1967), the Victorian Doubles Title on 12 occasions and the Victorian Mixed-Doubles Title on 7 occasions. She also won State Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles Titles in N.S.W., Queensland and Tasmania.

In 1965 she represented Australia at the World Championships in Prague, winning 12 of 14 matches and while on this same tour, won the Swiss Open Singles Title. From 1958 to 1968 she was defeated in competition in Australia on only one occasion.

Suzy Javor, Dora Beregi and Dorly Shipp, three of Australia's best ever Jewish sportswomen, won the Australian Open Table Tennis Singles Title, between them, on 17 occasions in the 23 year period from 1948 to 1970.)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: George Arpadl, Steve Barta, Phil Dizick, George Freuden, Irwin Imhof, Paul Isenberg, Adrian Opitz, Les Varadi.

S.A.: John Solonsch (capt.), Nando Misan, Michael Nimon, Peter Nimon, Rex Pearlman, Robert Pearlman, David Solomon, Peter Solomon.

VIC.: Don Finkelstein (capt.), Robert Bassat, Leon Diamond, Moshe Ellazam, Abe Estralch, Sam Komesarook, Harry Neufeld, Garry Reznick, Morre Sunshine.

W.A.: Jack Arkin, Rodney Cohen, Albert Epstein, Sol Raiter, Mick Rosenberg, Harry Rosham, Hymie Schwartz, Lindsay Silberl.

First Elimination: N.S.W. (30) d. W.A. (15).

Second Elimination: Victoria (100) d. S.A. (27).

Final: Victoria (43) d. N.S.W. (33).

In an exciting final, Victoria defeated N.S.W. for the NAHUM OPIT CUP, retaining its undefeated record. With only 7 minutes remaining for play, the scores were 28 all, but then Victoria took charge to win by 10 points. Leon Diamond and Morre Sunshine were outstanding for Victoria with George Arpadl and Les Varadi best for the visitors.

MEN'S BADMINTON

N.S.W.: Phil Dizick, Michael Gold, Phil Michael.

VIC.: Marcus Levy, Mark Ludski, Reuben Sokol.

Victoria won the first badminton tournament contested at a Carnival together with the trophy donated for this sport, the RAY MEYER CUP. Conducted at St. Georges Hall, St. Kilda, Victoria defeated N.S.W., 6 rubbers to 0.



1957/58 MELB. — N.S.W. MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Adrian Opitz, Les Varadi, George Arpadl, Steve Barta.
Front row (l. to r.): George Freuden, Irwin Imhof, Paul Isenberg.

LADIES' BADMINTON

Due to be contested for the first time as an official Carnival event, the Victorian team, comprising Frayda Frydman (capt.), Naomi Cohen and Vivienne Slonim won on a forfeit, being the only entrant.

Brisbane was ratified as the venue for the 26th Carnival at the Australian Judaeo Sports Council conference held at the Judaeo League War Memorial Centre, Balclutha, on Wednesday, January 1, 1958. N.S.W. gave notice of motion that the 27th Carnival be conducted in Sydney. Decisions of the meeting were:

- that winners of Carnival athletic and swimming events be known as Australian Jewish Champions.
- that the men's 50 metres freestyle be deleted from future Carnival swimming programmes.
- that the women's athletics 75 yards sprint be replaced by a 220 yards event.
- that competitors under 15 years of age must be accompanied to a Carnival by a parent or responsible relative and that the home State does not have to supply billets for these individuals
- a N.S.W. motion that the M.D.A. Trophies be converted to the best Men's and best Women's Tennis Awards was defeated W.A. then successfully moved. That as from 1958/59, the M.D.A. trophies be awarded annually to both the Outstanding Jewish Sportsman and the Outstanding Jewish Sportswoman.

The Silver Anniversary Carnival came to a conclusion at 1.30 a.m., January 9, to the strains of "Will ye no' come back again". About 700 attended the "Farewell Fiesta" at Earl's Court, the last of the official functions. Roars of approval greeted the announcement that Victorian weightlifter, Darryl Cohen, a Maccabiah silver medalist and the State Champion, had won the M.D.A. Award for Australia's Outstanding Jewish Sportsman-woman. The M.D.A. Tennis Award was also announced, and presented to Eva Duldig of Victoria. The Judaeo Players later provided a floor show supported by Dennis Farrington's Orchestra.

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 17, 1958

SPORTS NEWS AND VIEWS

By HANS LICHT

At least one leading member of the Maccabean League of West Australia has been sniping for Eastern scalps ever since last April, when certain decisions and happenings at the Australian Judaeo Sports Council Conference went against the W.A. delegate's wishes.

Since then, the same or other officials of the Maccabean League have closed one eye with grim determination, utilising the columns of the "Maccabean", (the League's monthly paper) and other avenues to sharpshoot eastward.

This stream of criticism has in most cases appeared without any particular person's name, giving the impression that what has been said was the official opinion of the Maccabean League, in whose official organ most of the comments were published.

"Melbourne Arrogance" was just one of the delightful titles used for these outbursts which probably caused more harm to the League itself than to the people thus criticised, who have grown immune to the Western (and other States) "sour grapes" (and gripes) anyway.

West Australian officials and team members, with one unfortunate exception, made a very good impression in Melbourne during the recent Carnival.

Then, in the most recent (January) edition of the "Maccabean", appears another blast, accusing A.J.A.X. of a "direct attack on this State" (W.A.) and further commenting that "the matter smells of politics". The "matter" referred to was a badminton comment in the Carnival Souvenir Programme, which pointed out that badminton may have been included too early in Carnivals. (Perth was responsible for including this sport in Carnivals and won unopposed in W.A. last year. This year in Melbourne, N.S.W. and Victoria were the only States represented in men's badminton, with Victoria unopposed in the women's event.)

The President (Mr. J. Rosen) and other senior officers of the Maccabean League are held in high esteem in their own and other Australian Jewish communities. Surely they know better than to allow anonymous writers to issue short and long blasts in their official organ? West Australia, as a member of the Australian Judaeo Sports Council, is well aware of the place for airing such grievances. Or don't they recognise the Sports Council, just because Victoria is the present seat of the Council?

From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 24, 1958

CARNIVAL STANDARD

Leo Kellerman, Manager of the N.S.W. team to the recent Melbourne Carnival said that this year's team was without a doubt, the best team that he had ever managed, and that their behaviour was 100%.

Mr. Kellerman also stated this week that he was quite pleased with the arrangements that had been made by the Victorians. "The organisation of everything was the best I have come across yet, and the accommodation was quite up to standard", he said.

"As can be seen by the number of records broken, the overall standard was higher this year in most events. I am pleased to see that more emphasis was placed by the organisers on sporting rather than social events."

From the "Sydney Jewish News", December 12, 1958

BRISBANE IS READY FOR 26th CARNIVAL

Final arrangements are now nearing completion for the 26th Interstate Carnival in Brisbane. Carnival competitors are expected to number over 200, and Brisbane expects a record number of visitors from the Southern States. Victoria's contingent of 72 will be the biggest, closely followed by N.S.W. (70), Queensland (50) and West Australia (11).

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Back row (l. to r.): Hymie Schwartz, Ron Hirsch, Harry Rosham, Tony Rosham, Jack Stein, Albert Epstein.
Front row (l. to r.): Jack Arkin, Abe Arkin, Mick Rosenberg, Brian Migdale, Neville Rosen.

The Margaret Street Memorial Hall was packed with over 350 officials, competitors and spectators when the 26th Carnival was officially opened by Basil Isaacs, President of the Australian Jewish Sports Council.

Speakers included George Myers (Carnival Manager), Rabbi Dr. A. Fabian (Carnival Patron) and the team managers—Lou Marcus (Qld.), Lou Rose (N.S.W.), Harry Rosham (W.A.) and Hans Licht (Vic.).

The opening was outstanding in many respects, but the principal and most pleasing feature was the attentive audience which greeted the speakers and announcements most enthusiastically.

One of the highlights of this function was the clever miming and entertainment by locals, David Lieberman, George Myers and Lance Phillips.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Sid Rosenbaum (capt.), Warren Blackman, Harry Cowan, Michael Gold, Mick Goulburn, Kevin Harris, Graham Leonard, Cecil Phillips, Lou Phillips, Jack Rosen, Harold Sharp, Bob Baxt (12th man).

QLD.: Roy Levy (capt.), Leo Apterman, Bernie Carroll, Harold Grose, Lewis Hoffman, Phil Levy, Lou Marcus, George Myers, Meredith Myers, Lance

Phillips, Ossie Rockshai, Lewis Smith, Eric Solo, Sid Solo.

VIC.: Jake Morris (capt.), Paul Bridgeman, Clive Fredman, Basil Isaacs, Leigh Rubenstein, Ray Saffer, Sam Silverman, Solly Simon, Herb Swedosh, Alan Weissman, Stan Woolf, Maurice Sackville (12th man).

W.A.: Harry Rosham (capt.), Abe Arkin, Jack Arkin, Ron Hirsch, Brian Migdale, Neville Rosen, Mick Rosenberg, Tony Rosham, Hymie Schwartz, Max Shub, Jack Stein.

First Elimination: N.S.W. d. Queensland.

N.S.W., after winning the toss and electing to bat, declared its first innings closed at 8/147. Warren Blackman 33, and Graham Leonard 25, top scored.

Queensland, in reply, was all at sea against the bowling of Blackman who finished with 5/4 off 8 overs and, at slumps, the home State was 7/26—the official result thus being a draw. Queensland's captain, Roy Levy, sportingly conceded the match to N.S.W., obviously the better team, to avoid an unscheduled replay.

Second Elimination: Victoria v. W.A.

W.A. won the toss and sent Victoria in to bat. With

some excellent bowling from W.A.'s captain, Harry Rosham (6/30), the Victorians were bundled out for 72. W.A. replied with 6 declared for 122 giving it a passage into the final against N.S.W.

Final: N.S.W. v. W.A.

In the two day final played at Oxenham Park, Nundah, N.S.W. batted first and were dismissed for 115, captain Sid Rosenbaum top scoring with 32 and Westralian bowler Hymle Schwartz, finishing with 5/41. At stumps on the first day, W.A. was in trouble, having lost 6/46.

Resuming next morning, W.A. added only a further 32 runs, leaving it 37 runs behind N.S.W.'s total. In its second innings, N.S.W. scored 152 and, with W.A. 5/82 at stumps, N.S.W. won on the first innings and retained the GLICK CUP.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: David Abramovitch (capt.), Bruce Abrahams, Harvey Cohen, Sam Ginges, Ian Ungar.

QLD.: Bruce Phillips (capt.), Bernie Carroll, Julian Eshensky, Lewis Hoffman, Peter Lefmann, David Magnus, Lance Phillips.

VIC.: Ben Burstin (capt.), Henry Blusztajn, Harold Cashmore, Gary Efron, Leon Fall, Maurice James, Paul Kirsner, Lou Kuszynski, Joe Rozen, Barry Sacks, John Samson, Arthur Tauber, Abe Walsberg.

W.A.: Mick Rosenberg, Hymle Schwartz.

At Lang Park on December 31, the SHUREK CUP was retained by Victoria. Repeating his performance of the previous year's Carnival, David Abramovitch won the 100, 220 and 440 yard events, breaking his own record in

the 440 with a sizzling 49.6. Victorian's, Ben Burstin and Lou Kuszynski retained their long jump and high jump titles respectively, Burstin for the seventh occasion.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (35), 2nd—N.S.W. (22), 3rd—Queensland (16).

100 Yards	D. Abramovitch (N.S.W.)	10.2
220 Yards	D. Abramovitch (N.S.W.)	23.0
440 Yards	D. Abramovitch (N.S.W.)	49.6 (Rec.)
880 Yards	L. Fall (Vic.)	2.06.0
1 Mile	H. Blusztajn (Vic.)	4.38.2 (Rec.)
High Jump	L. Kuszynski (Vic.)	5'4"
Long Jump	B. Burstin (Vic.)	22'3"
Discus	B. Phillips (Qld.)	114'2" (Rec.)
Shot Put	B. Phillips (Qld.)	39'8"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	46.3

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Madeleine Bergman (capt.), Ruth Bragenhelm, Betty Dizick, Leone Emanuel, Kay Shapfro.

VIC.: Glenys Fradkin (capt.), Fay Barson, Doreen Rubenstein, Elaine Yaffe.

Competing in her second Carnival, Madeleine Bergman won gold medals in every event contested in the programme, enabling N.S.W. to retain the ZEITLIN CUP. Four of these medals came with effortless wins in the 100, 220, long and high jumps and her fifth gold medal was as a member of the winning N.S.W. relay team. (Bergman would rank as one of the best individuals to compete in Carnivals. She was the N.S.W. Open 440 yards champion on five occasions from 1958 to 1962 and Open 880 yards champion in 1958, 1960, 1961 and 1962. She represented N.S.W. at Australian Championships on four occasions, finishing second to Olympian and World record holder, Dixie Wills at the 1962 Nationals in the 440 yards. In 1961, she won two gold medals in record time at the 6th Maccabiah Games, the 200 metres in 25.1 and the 800 metres in 2.15.3. Her personal best times in the 440 yards and 880 yards were 55.7 and 2.12.0 respectively. The 440 time, registered in 1961, was less than half a second outside the then existing world record for this distance.)

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (30), 2nd—Victoria (7).

100 Yards	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	11.6 (Rec.)
220 Yards	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	26.3 (Rec.)
High Jump	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	4'2"
Long Jump	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	15'6¼"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	N.S.W.	53.0



1958/59 BRISBANE — Three Queenslanders presenting the welcome dance "Cabaret".

(L. to r.): George Myers, David Lieberman, Lance Phillips.



1958/59 BRISBANE — THE MANAGERS

(L. to r.): Ben Burstin (Vic. Assis. Mang.), Hans Licht (Vic. Mang.), Harry Rosham (W.A. Mang.), George Myers (Carn. Mang.), Lou Rose (N.S.W. Mang.), Lou Marcus (Qld. Mang.).



1958/59 BRISBANE — N.S.W. CRICKET TEAM

(L. to r.): Graham Leonard, Cecil Phillips, Jack Rosen, Lou Phillips, Kevin Harris, Sid Rosenbaum (capt.), Harry Cowan, Mick Goulburn, Harold Sharp, Warren Blackman.

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Norman Symon (capt.), Ian Bund, Cecil Finkelstein, Ken Foux, Paul Lendvay, Paul Rose, Mark Seidler, Alan Slade, Hilton Stone.

QLD.: Les Krigstein (capt.), Phillip Baram, Jack Benjamin, David Diamond, Paul Fingereth, Tom Frommer, Peter Goldsmith, John Goldstein, Sam Groen, Richard Magnus, David Smith.

VIC.: Keith Phillips (capt.), Ben Burstin, David Deane, Sam Gorr, Lionel Krongold, Alan Michael, Robin Rothfield, Rodney Sheezel, Phillip Woolf.

W.A.: Mick Rosenberg, Max Shub.

At the Valley Baths on December 27, N.S.W. retained the BENJAMIN CUP, winning six of the eight events contested.

Ian Bund (N.S.W.) broke the existing records in the 200 and 400 metres freestyle events by 9.2 seconds and 24.1 seconds respectively. The 100 metres backstroke record of 1.23.8 was reduced by 9.4 seconds by Hilton Stone (N.S.W.).

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (35), 2nd—Queensland (18), 3rd—Victoria (9)

100 Metres Freestyle	A. Slade (N.S.W.)	1.10.8
200 Metres Freestyle	I. Bund (N.S.W.)	2.35.0 (Rec.)
400 Metres Freestyle	I. Bund (N.S.W.)	5.46.4 (Rec.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	D. Deane (Vic.)	1.31.0 (Eq. Rec.)
100 Metres Backstroke	H. Stone (N.S.W.)	1.14.4 (Rec.)
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	2.05.2 (Rec.)
3 x 50 Metres Medley		



1958/59 BRISBANE — N.S.W. MEN'S BADMINTON TEAM

(L. to r.): Michael Gold, Ken Shapiro, Lou Rose.

Relay	N.S.W.	1.25.6
Diving	L. Krigstein (Qld.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Sue Adelstein, Eleanore Blumenthal, Val Boyce, Betty Dizick, Sandra Goldberg, Sandra Goldstein, Freda Simons.



1958/59 BRISBANE — ATHLETICS. MEN'S
880 YARDS PRESENTATION

1st, Leon Fail (Vic.) (c.); 2nd, Harvey Cohen (N.S.W.)
(l.); 3rd, Gary Efron (Vic.) (r.).

QLD.: Rallea Davis, Jill Phillips, Naomi Smith, Paulette Solomon, Yvonne Steinberg.

VIC.: Fay Barson, Lorice Cohen, Margaret Deane, Helen Feinstein, Carolyn Goldberg, Joy Rosen.

The N.S.W. girls proved far superior to their opponents and enabled their State to retain the ROY SHILKIN CUP. Two Queenslanders, Jill Phillips and Rallea Davis, gave the home crowd a great thrill when they won the backstroke and breaststroke events.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (31), 2nd—Queensland (15), 3rd—Victoria (9).

50 Metres Freestyle	V. Boyce (N.S.W.)	35.0
100 Metres Freestyle	V. Boyce (N.S.W.)	1.27.0
100 Metres Breaststroke	R. Davis (Qld.)	1.37.6 (Rec.)
50 Metres Backstroke	J. Phillips (Qld.)	45.6
4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	2.33.6 (Rec.)
3 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	2.12.8
Diving	E. Blumenthal (N.S.W.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: John Rosen (capt.), George Fromberg, Frank Levy, Wally Steinberg

QLD.: Les Steinberg (capt.), Peter Lefmann, Phil Levy, Ossie Rockshai.

VIC.: Ivan Saffer (capt.), Bertie Cohn, Hymie Goldbloom, Basil Isaacs.

Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. Queensland—0-0-12.

Final: Victoria—5 rubbers, 11 sets, 80 games d. N.S.W.—1-3-61.

Victoria retained the ELLINSON BOWL, defeating N.S.W. in the final held at Gramenz Courts, Ashgrove. Victoria won comfortably, 5 rubbers to 1, despite N.S.W.'s switch of singles players and doubles pairings.



1958/59 BRISBANE — QUEENSLAND CRICKET TEAM

(L. to r.): Bernie Carroll, Sid Solo, Eric Solo, Leo Apterman, Roy Levy (capt.), Ossie Rockshai, Lou Marcus, George Myers, Meredith Myers, Lance Phillips, Phil Levy, Lewis Smith, Harold Grose, Lewis Hoffman.



1958/59 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN NETBALL TEAM

(L. to r.): Doreen Rubenstein, Glenys Fradkin, Greta Fink, Fay Goldberg, Carolyn Goldberg, Ruth Rebaisen, Ruth Goldberg, Merle Goldfine.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Elaine Adams, Betty Dizick, Geraldine Epstein, Sandra Hart.

VIC.: Leonie Hyams, Nene King, Sue Levy, Penny Morris.

Victoria—5 rubbers, 10 sets, 78 games d. N.S.W. 1-4-51.

The Victorians lost only one rubber in defeating N.S.W. for the KELLERMAN CUP. Particularly impressive was Nene King (Vic.) who defeated N.S.W.'s No. 1 player, Elaine Adams, 6-1, 6-3.

The 1958 Australian Jewish Tennis Championships were held in Brisbane in conjunction with the Carnival. Winners were:

Men's Singles—Ivan Saffer (Vic.)

Men's Doubles—Ivan Saffer (Vic.), Bertie Cohn (Vic.)

Ladies' Singles—Pamela Levy (Vic.)

Ladies' Doubles—Nene King (Vic.), Penny Morris (Vic.)

Mixed Doubles—Ivan Saffer (Vic.), Nene King (Vic.)

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Kay Shapiro (capt.), June Caplan, Betty Dizick, Leone Emanuel, Sandra Isaacs, Angella Obranch, Diana Schwartz.

QLD.: Sylvia Hoffman (capt.), Sonya Bogan, Pam Cohen, Susan Doobov, Susan Gans, Vera Goldberg, Paulette Solomon.

VIC.: Ruth Goldberg (capt.), Ruth Rebaisen, Greta Fink, Glenys Fradkin, Fay Goldberg, Merle Goldfine, Doreen Rubenstein, Carolyn Goldberg (res.).

Elimination: N.S.W. (14) d. Queensland (5).

Final: Victoria (62) d. N.S.W. (1).

In the final at Downey Park, Victoria retained the OLGA EFRON CUP, annihilating N.S.W. 62-1 after lead-



1958/59 BRISBANE — WINNING ATHLETIC CAPTAINS

(L. to r.): Madeleine Bergman (N.S.W.) with Zeitlin Cup, Ben Burstin (Vic.) with Shurek Cup.

ing 37-0 at half time. Captain, Ruth Goldberg, was outstanding for the Victorians and repeatedly fed her two goalers. Doreen Rubenstein (38 goals) and Glenys Fradkin (24 goals). June Caplan scored N.S.W.'s only goal during the third quarter.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Marcus Einfeld (capt.), Graham Leonard, Frank Sharp.

QLD.: Brian Lister (capt.), Margaret Bell, Alex Goldberg.

Queensland, taking the affirmative, won the ANGUS & COOTE TROPHY in a split decision over N.S.W. The topic was, "That Jewish youth is neglecting its spiritual heritage". This was a debate characterised by fine technique on the part of the Queensland team, contrasting with more personal abuse and vague generalisations by N.S.W.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Judith Gillovtz (capt.), June Caplan, Betty Dizick, Sandra Isaacs, Janet Lewis, Angella Obranch, Kay Shapiro, Judith Zukerman.

QLD.: Ruby Grose (capt.), Sonya Bogan, Pam Cohen, Susan Doobov, Sadie Guralnek, Naomi Smith, Paulette Solomon, Yvonne Steinberg.

VIC.: Joan Licht (capt.), Fay Barson, Inna Cymlich, Vivienne Falman, Judy Morris, Annette Rozen, Elphine Zipper, Leonie Hyams (res.).

There were gasps of amazement at Margaret Street Memorial Hall when the announcement was made that Queensland had won the MACCABEAN YOUTH CLUB (W.A.) TROPHY, N.S.W., displaying a vast improvement on recent years, was generally considered the favourite, while others thought Victoria's work was excellent.

The three adjudicators' markings revealed a considerable range in points scored, with one judge awarding as many as 146 points out of a possible 150 for the three exercises, while another judge awarded 77 points to the same team for the same set. The three adjudicators' total markings for the three teams exercises were:

	Queensland	Victoria	N.S.W.
1st Judge	138	134	146
2nd Judge	127	118	125
3rd Judge	88	97	77
Aggregate:	353	349	348

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Len Goldstein (capt.), Michael Abeshouse, Morris Buchter, Norman Olbourne.

VIC.: Malcolm Lutchner (capt.), Michael Adler, Barry Levy, Barry Rawlins.

N.S.W. retained the LOU ROSE CUP, easily defeating Victoria. The standard displayed was extremely poor with both teams devoid of polish. Final team points were: N.S.W. (540.7), Victoria (428.3). The top individual points went to Len Goldstein (N.S.W.) from Morris Buchter (N.S.W.) and Malcolm Lutchner (Vic.).

BOXING AND WRESTLING

No States entered.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Nat Sleff (capt.), Edwin Egedl, Irwin Imhof.



1958/59 BRISBANE — N.S.W. LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Kay Shapiro, Betty Dizick, Janet Lewis, Judith Zukerman, Angelia Obranch.

Front row (l. to r.): Sandra Isaacs, Judith Gilovitz, June Caplan.

QLD.: Sid Solo (capt.), Bernle Carroll, Maurice Cassell, Bernard Goldberger.

VIC.: George Balint (capt.), Don Bornstein, Paul Kovacs, Ernest Schreiber.

W.A.: Jack Stein (capt.), Harry Rosham, Tony Rosham.

First Elimination: N.S.W.—10 rubbers, 22 games d. Queensland—1-3.

Second Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 games d.



1958/59 BRISBANE — QUEENSLAND LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

(l. to r.): Pam Cohen, Naomi Smith, Sadie Guralnek, Ruby Grose, Mrs. R. Boock (pianist), Sonya Bogan, Yvonne Steinberg, Paulette Solomon, Sonya Doobov.



1958/59 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Inna Cymlich, Fay Barson, Joan Licht, Leonie Hyams, Vivienne Faiman.
Front row (l. to r.): Annette Rozen, Judy Morris, Elphine Zipper.

W.A.—0-1.
Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 13 games d. N.S.W.—1-6.

Victoria retained the NORMAN FOX TROPHY defeating N.S.W. 6 rubbers to 1. Its win was mainly due to the excellent play of captain, George Balint, and the steadiness of Ernest Schreiber. Irwin Imhof scored N.S.W.'s only win, defeating Paul Kovacs.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Helen Cohen, Betty Dizick, Leone Emanuel.

QLD.: Sadle Guralnek, Jill Phillips, Ruby Grose.

VIC.: Lucille Cohen, Naomi Cohen, Pamela Levy.

Elimination: N.S.W.—7 rubbers, 14 sets d. Queensland —4-2.

Final: Victoria—8 rubbers, 16 sets d. N.S.W.—1-2.

Victoria retained the YANKIE CRAFTI CUP with an easy victory over N.S.W. in the final. State-ranked Lucille Cohen was Victoria's mainstay but her teammates lent good support with tennis champion, Pamela Levy, impressive in her Carnival table tennis debut. (Lucille Cohen was ranked No. 2 in Australia, behind Suzy Javor, in 1960. She represented Australia in the World Championships, and won two gold medals at the 1961 Maccabiah Games.)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: John Rosen (capt.), Tom Bihari, Charles Brisson, Morris Buchter, Irwin Imhof, Marcus Karpin, Ken Shapiro, Nat Sieff.

QLD.: Judah Moses (capt.), Paul Fingereth, Lewis Hoffman, Gerald Moses, David Smith, Michael Solomon.

W.A.: Mick Rosenberg (capt.), Abe Arkin, Jack Arkin, Albert Epstein, Harry Rosham, Tony Rosham, Hymle Schwartz, Max Shub.

Elimination: N.S.W. (43) d. W.A. (15).

Final: N.S.W. (74) d. Queensland (28).

N.S.W. won the NAHUM OPIT CUP for men's basketball, defeating Queensland by 46 points in the final. Its captain, John Rosen, was the outstanding player in this game and scored 28 points. Queensland's captain, Judah Moses, although hampered by a leg injury was best for his team.



1958/59 BRISBANE — QUEENSLAND MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): David Solomon, Paul Fingereth, Judah Moses, David Smith, Lou Marcus.
Front row (l. to r.): Lewis Hoffman, Gerald Moses, Michael Solomon.



1958/59 BRISBANE — N.S.W. MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Irwin Imhof, Morris Buchter, Marcus Karpin, Tom Bihari, Nat Sieff.
Front row (l. to r.): Charles Brisson, John Rosen, Ken Shapiro.

MEN'S BADMINTON

N.S.W.: Ken Shapiro (capt.), Michael Gold, Lou Rose.

VIC.: Marcus Levy (capt.), Basil Isaacs, Alan James.

Victoria defeated N.S.W. 4 rubbers to 2 for the RAY MEYER CUP. In the No. 1 singles contest, the two captains were opposed with Marcus Levy (Vic.) proving too experienced for Ken Shapiro (N.S.W.), and winning 21-9. The No. 3 singles contest saw the meeting of two State Presidents, Basil Isaacs (Vic.) and Lou Rose (N.S.W.). Amid tremendous applause, Isaacs, with a decided age advantage, proved too agile and won 21-4.

LADIES' BADMINTON

No States entered.

The winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1958 were announced at the Carnival Ball on December 29. They were: David Emanuel (N.S.W.—rugby union) and Suzy Javor (Victoria—table tennis).

At the Conference of the Australian Judean Sports Council, held at the Margaret Street Memorial Hall, December 26, 1958, Sydney was confirmed as the venue for the 27th Carnival. W.A.'s representatives gave notice of their intention to conduct the 28th Carnival in Perth. The Conference decided to include men's and ladies' squash as official Carnival contests, commencing at the 27th Carnival. Ladies' International-rules basketball,

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It was established, would be introduced on a trial basis, commencing with an exhibition contest at the 27th Carnival.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", January 16, 1959

CARNIVAL ROUND-UP

The "Banana-landers" Bon Voyage Beano at the Milton clubrooms of the Queensland Lawn Tennis Association on January 8, was easily the outstanding social function of the Brisbane Carnival and proved a fitting climax to the two weeks' sporting functions and festivities. Locals and visitors alike contributed to the happy, carefree atmosphere which made the night such a success. The informality proved further, that the days of formal farewell balls are over, and that Carnival participants and supporters want something really gay and informal to conclude the fortnight's programme.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", June 26, 1959

REPORT CHARGE OF DISCIPLINE

Lack of discipline by team members and lack of control and interest by some team captains were charged last night in the Victorian Team Manager's Carnival report.

Hans Licht, Victorian Team Manager, presented his report on the 1958/59 Brisbane Carnival to the June Council meeting of A.J.A.X. The report said: "The general behaviour of Victorian representatives in Brisbane was, unfortunately, not up to the standard of previous years". Lack of discipline charges included:

non-adherence to earlier team instructions; team members changing or cashing train and plane tickets without notifying officials; and team members leaving for, and staying at, the Gold Coast without permission.

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From the "Sydney Jewish News", December 24, 1959

IT'S CARNIVAL TIME AGAIN

By LOU ROSE

Once more, after four years, Sydney is to play host to teams from Western Australia, South Australia, Victoria and Queensland.

It could easily seem to some people that, because of the great enthusiasm shown by the organisers of J.A.S.A., this must be the first Carnival ever held.

But just think for a moment . . . this is the 27th Interstate Sports Carnival — the 27th time that young Jewish boys and girls from all over Australia have been given the opportunity to meet together, on the field of sport, at social functions, and even more important, in Jewish homes.

There is no doubt that these Carnivals do fulfil an important function in the life of Jewish youth in Australia. These Carnivals are unique in the world, and we must guard their ideals and fight to retain their continuance.

As President of J.A.S.A. and Carnival Manager, I welcome all the representatives from other States. I hope their stay in Sydney will be both informative and enjoyable, and that the efforts involved in staging an event such as this will further the great Jewish ideals of sportsmanship and tolerance.

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1959/60 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Hiram Janover, George Halphen, Herb Swedosh, Alan Weissman, Leigh Rubenstein.
Centre row (l. to r.): Jake Morris, Henry Gould (capt.), Morris Brygel, Ronald Sackville
Front row (l. to r.): Geoff Edelsten, Peter Pryles, Clive Fredman.

(Kutner's Photo Service)

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 1, 1960

PLAYERS HAD SAFE JOURNEY

Interstate Sports Carnival competitors from Victoria, Queensland, South Australia and West Australia arrived safely in Sydney last Friday. All teams arrived without casualties. Those who travelled by car reported to Carnival officials at J.A.S.A. House to receive billeting instructions.

A mix-up at Albury resulted in the Victorian contingent arriving two hours early. They boarded the first division of the "Spirit of Progress" and arrived in Sydney at 9.30 a.m. together with the W.A. team.

Late changes in team composition embarrassed Carnival billeting officials. Several Sydney hosts arrived at Central Station and Mascot Air Terminal only to find that their billetee was a late withdrawal from the team.

More than 750 people packed the Maccabean Hall for the opening of the 27th Carnival. The Opening Ceremony was performed by the President of the Australian Jewish Sports Council, Basil Isaacs. Rabbi I. Porush told the audience that the sports Carnivals were "a powerful

force in the community". The oath of amateur status was taken for the 300 competitors by Sue Adelstein, 15-year-old N.S.W. swimmer.

The Carnival Manager, Lou Rose, introduced the respective team managers: George Myers (Qld.), Ralph Meyer (N.S.W.), Harold Bloustein (S.A.), Ben Burstin (Vic.), and Jack Stein (W.A.).

Later, a crowd of over 600 danced to the music of Rex Kidney and his band. N.S.W. Jewish War Memorial officials said that it was the largest gathering at the Maccabean Hall for at least eight years. The queue of persons waiting to buy admission tickets stretched for more than 20 yards. Crowds spilled on to Darlinghurst Road forcing buses and cars to drive on the wrong side of the road.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Sid Rosenbaum (capt.), John Baker, Ivor Blitel, Warren Blackman, Neville Cowan, Mick Goulburn, Kevin Harris, Max Lewis, Phil Michael, Ben Morley, Cecil Phillips, Leon Corn (12th man).

VIC.: Henry Gould (capt.), Morris Brygel, Geoff Edelsten, Clive Fredman, George Halphen, Hiram Janover, Jake Morris, Leigh Rubenstein, Ronald

Sackville, Herb Swedosh, Alan Weissman, Peter Pryles (12th man).

W.A.: Roy Schwartz (capt.), Norm Chosid, Albert Epstein, Ron Hirsch, John Rogers, Mick Rosenberg, Hymle Schwartz, John Silbert, Jack Stein, Len Wilner, Ned Zelasne, Ron Toister (12th man).

Elimination: Victoria v. W.A.

The Victorian XI scored a convincing win over W.A. in the two-day elimination played at Waverley Oval.

Batting first, Victoria declared at 8/355, scored in only 4½ hours. Opener Leigh Rubenstein set the pace with 87, which included two glorious sixes and George Halphen made 55. Ronald Sackville 52, and Jake Morris, 46, also hit up substantial scores. The most successful W.A. bowler was Hymle Schwartz who took 6/143 off 22 overs.

W.A. opened its first innings and, at stumps, was in trouble with six batsmen back in the pavilion for a total of 32 runs. In the last over of the day's play, Herb Swedosh took a "hat-trick".

Next morning, W.A. could add only 20 runs and was dismissed for 52. With the game virtually won, Victoria elected to bat the second time, rather than enforce W.A.'s follow on, and declared at 3/77.

W.A. in a hopeless position was dismissed in its second innings for 146, Swedosh taking 5/24.

Victoria entered the final against N.S.W. winning outright by 228 runs.

Final: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

Rain washed out the first day's play and the match, because of the drenched wicket, did not commence until 1.10 p.m. on the second and final day. Victoria won the toss and sent N.S.W. in.

Despite some resolute battling from veterans, Sid Rosenbaum, 34, and Ben Morley, 29, the home State could total only 163. Victoria's Alan Weissman in a wonderful bowling performance, finished with the figures of 9/55 off 18.2 overs.

Victoria was now faced with having to score 164 runs in 112 minutes to win. Herb Swedosh and George Halphen added 76 runs in even time, but the first 100 took 90 minutes. The Victorians now started to "slash" at every ball and with only one over remaining, needed 21 runs to win. This last over brought them 17 runs but, with its score at 4/160, time had become the enemy and a draw resulted—the first ever draw in a Carnival cricket final.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: David Abramovitch (capt.), Bruce Abrahams, Sonny Beagle, George Bergman, Brian Cass, Robert Goldsmith, Herbert Huppert, Ray Lowenthal, Michael Lunzer, Michael Moont, Walter Zatz.

QLD.: David Magnus (capt.), Bruce Phillips.

VIC.: Joe Rozen (capt.), Joe Burke, Ben Burstin, Allan Cooke, Maurice James, Alex Lewenberg, Jack Light, Barry Sacks, Ron Suss, Arthur Tauber, Abe Waisberg.



1959/60 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN MEN'S ATHLETIC TEAM

(L. to r.): Arthur Tauber, Ron Suss, Ben Burstin, Barry Sacks, Maurice James, Allan Cooke, Jack Light, Abe Waisberg, Joe Burke, Alex Lewenberg.

(Leder's Studio, St. Kilda)



1959/60 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN SWIMMING TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Joy Rosen, Peter Brunner, John Hall, Peter Bondy, Phillip Woolf, Peter Weiniger, Len Goldstein, Fay Barson.

Centre row (l. to r.): Lorice Cohen, Carolyn Goldberg, Pam Goldberg.

Front row (l. to r.): Carmel Morley, Lynette Sackville, Jennifer Gust, Robin Finkelstein.

(Leder's Studio, St. Kilda)

W.A.: John Silbert (capt.), Marcus Benjamin, Norm Chosid, John Rogers, Mick Rosenberg, Hymie Schwartz.

Apart from the sprint events, Victoria dominated the men's athletics at the E. S. Marks Field on January 1 and retained the SHUREK CUP. In spite of a fairly strong wind, track times were excellent and the overall standard was extremely high.

Bruce Abrahams (N.S.W.) was impressive in winning the 100 and 220 yards sprint double, and also won the 120 yards hurdles being contested for the first time. A javelin event was also contested for the first time.

David Abramovitch (N.S.W.) In his last race before retiring from competitive athletics, had no trouble in winning the 440 yards, making it the seventh straight occasion he had won this event.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (43), 2nd—N.S.W. (30), 3rd—Queensland (5), 4th—W.A. (2).

100 Yards	B. Abrahams (N.S.W.)	10.1
220 Yards	B. Abrahams (N.S.W.)	22.6
440 Yards	D. Abramovitch (N.S.W.)	55.5
880 Yards	A. Lewenberg (Vic.)	2.09.9
1 Mile	A. Lewenberg (Vic.)	4.58.5
120 Yards Hurdles	B. Abrahams (N.S.W.)	15.6
High Jump	B. Burstin (Vic.)	5'3"
Long Jump	B. Burstin (Vic.)	22'1½"
Discus	M. James (Vic.)	115'1" (Rec.)
Shot Put	B. Phillips (Qld.)	38'7½"
Javelin	M. James (Vic.)	153'1"
4 x 110 Yards Relay Victoria		46.1

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Robyn Adelstein, Madeleine Bergman, Margaret Bragenheim, Ruth Bragenheim, Raylea Rudov, Cheryl Trellin, Sandra Weingott.

VIC.: Fay Barson, Sue Coopersmith, Dahlia Fishman, Sandra Goldstein, Doreen Rubenstein, Lynette Sackville, Felice Saller, Leonie Winkoff.

W.A.: Brenda Carver, Rena Gibbons, Elvira Kuhaupt, Gittle Kurek.

Once again it was the brilliant Madeleine Bergman who dominated the programme enabling N.S.W. to narrowly retain the ZEITLIN CUP. The ladies' athletic programme was extended with the introduction of javelin and discus events.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (26), 2nd—Victoria (24), 3rd—W.A. (1).

100 Yards	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	11.7
220 Yards	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	25.9 (Rec.)
High Jump	D. Rubenstein (Vic.)	4'3"
Long Jump	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	15'2½"
Discus	D. Fishman (Vic.)	84'5½"
Javelin	L. Sackville (Vic.)	93'10"
4 x 110 Yards Relay N.S.W.		54.3

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Paul Rose (capt.), Ian Bund, Tom Hardy, Laurence Kresner, Paul Lendvay, Alf Lester, Neil Samer, Ralph Sharman, Alan Slade, Hilton Stone.

QLD.: David Smith (capt.), Phillip Baram, David Diamond, Peter Goldsmith, Les Krigstein, David Roublin, Michael Solomon.

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S.A.: Geoff Gerrard (capt.), Barry Gerrard, David Simmons, David Solomon.

VIC.: Keith Phillips (capt.), Peter Bondy, Peter Brunner, David Deane, Len Goldstein, John Hall, John Maver, Peter Weiniger, Phillip Woolf.

W.A.: Molshe Lipovitz, John Rogers.

At North Sydney Olympic Pool, the men's swimming contests for the BENJAMIN CUP attracted a crowd in excess of 1,000. Three N.S.W. competitors, Ian Bund, Hilton Stone and Alan Slade, dominated their events shattering four records, including relays, between them. South Australia's Geoff Gerrard set a new record in the 100 metres freestyle, breaking the eight-year-old existing time by 1.2 seconds.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (35), 2nd—S.A. (11), 3rd—Victoria (8), 4th—Queensland (6).

100 Metres Freestyle	G. Gerrard (S.A.)	1.07.2 (Rec.)
200 Metres Freestyle	I. Bund (N.S.W.)	2.25.6 (Rec.)
400 Metres Freestyle	I. Bund (N.S.W.)	5.18.5 (Rec.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	P. Goldsmith (Qld.)	1.28.9 (Rec.)
100 Metres Backstroke	H. Stone (N.S.W.)	1.12.8 (Rec.)
4 x 40 Metres		
Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	2.01.5 (Rec.)
3 x 50 Metres		
Medley Relay	N.S.W.	1.45.2
Diving	L. Goldstein (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Sandra Goldberg (capt.), Sue Adelstein, Wendy Bowling, Val Boyce, Michelle Kogan, Pamela Rose, Eleanore Blumenthal, Lyndal Selby, Marilyn Sernack, Margaret Slade.

QLD.: Rallea Davis (capt.), Dianna Guthaner, Paulette Solomon, Roslyn Spray, Yvonne Steinberg.

VIC.: Fay Barson, Lorice Cohen, Robin Finkelstein, Daphna Fishman, Carolyn Goldberg, Pam Gold-

berg, Joy Rosen, Jennifer Gust, Carmel Morley, Lynette Sackville.

W.A.: Frieda Green, Elvira Kuhaupt.

N.S.W. retained the ROY SHILKIN CUP, winning six of the seven events contested. Marilyn Sernack (N.S.W.) established a new record in the 50 metres freestyle breaking Jan Barnard's time by 0.3 of a second.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (36), 2nd—Queensland (11), 3rd—Victoria (8).

50 Metres Freestyle	M. Sernack (N.S.W.)	34.5 (Rec.)
100 Metres Freestyle	L. Selby (N.S.W.)	1.20.9
100 Metres Breaststroke	R. Davis (Qld.)	1.38.0
50 Metres Backstroke	M. Kogan (N.S.W.)	44.5
4 x 50 Metres		
Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	2.29.2 (Rec.)
3 x 50 Metres		
Medley Relay	N.S.W.	2.13.6
Diving	E. Blumenthal (N.S.W.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Bernie Basger (capt.), Erwin Geduldig, Phil Michael, Geoff Star.

QLD.: Phil Levy (capt.), Peter Lefmann, Stephen Lefmann, George Myers.

S.A.: Peter Nimon (capt.), David Simmons, Ivan Simmons, John Solonsch.

VIC.: Bertie Cohn, Dave Komesaroff, Ivan Saffer, Harry Stanton.

First Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. Queensland—0-0-6.

Second Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. S.A.—0-0-20.

Final: Victoria—3 rubbers, 8 sets, 85 games d. N.S.W.—3-8-84.



1959/60 SYDNEY — N.S.W. MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Geoff Star, Phil Michael, Bernie Basger, Erwin Geduldig.

(Kulner's Photo Service)



1959/60 SYDNEY — DIVING PRESENTATION

1st, Len Goldstein (Vic.) (c); 2nd, Ralph Sharman (N.S.W.) (l); 3rd, Les Krigstein (Qld.) (r).

(Kulner's Photo Service)

Victoria retained the ELLINSON BOWL, defeating N.S.W. in the final at the Hakoah Courts by the narrowest possible margin—one game.

The final rubber between the two No. 1 players, Geoff Star (N.S.W.) and Harry Stanton (Vic.) was the key to the entire contest. Stanton had to win four games from the brilliant Star to give Victoria the title and this he did exactly, with Star defeating him 6-3, 6-1.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Elaine Adams, Geraldine Epstein, Beverley Rheuben, Ellen Zelas.

QLD.: Miriam Fabian, Evelyn Friedman, Rita Friedman, Dianna Guthaner.

VIC.: Lea Davis, Nene King, Sue Levy, Pamela Sacks.

Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 74 games d. Queensland—0-1-25.

Final: Victoria—4 rubbers, 8 sets, 62 games d. N.S.W.—1-2-39.

Victoria retained the KELLERMAN CUP defeating N.S.W. in the final. N.S.W. won the first rubber when Beverley Rheuben defeated Lea Davis, but, from this point onwards, the visitors were untroubled.

The 1959 Australian Jewish Tennis Championships were held in Sydney in conjunction with the Carnival. Winners were:

Men's Singles—Harry Stanton (Vic.).

Ladies' Singles—Pamela Sacks (Vic.).

Men's Doubles—Geoff Star (N.S.W.), Bernie Basger (N.S.W.).

Ladies' Doubles—Pamela Sacks (Vic.), Nene King (Vic.).

Mixed Doubles—Ivan Saffer (Vic.), Pamela Sacks (Vic.).

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Kay Shapiro (capt.), Faye Benjamin, Roslyn Garden, Eve Goodman, Pam Gordon, Sandra Isaacs, Jan Leven, Diana Schwartz.

VIC.: Doreen Rubenstein (capt.), Fay Brisson, Greta Fink, Glenys Fradkin, Fay Goldberg, Helen Rubenstein, Melma Wald.

W.A.: Elvira Kuhaupt (capt.), Vera Breitbarth, Brenda Carver, Rena Gibbons, Frieda Green, Gittie Kurek, Laurel Rockman.

Elimination: W.A. (19) d. N.S.W. (18).

Final: Victoria (48) d. W.A. (7).

Victoria scored a runaway victory in the final at Rushcutters Bay Oval for the OLGA EFRON CUP. Its attack, with Fay Brisson and Doreen Rubenstein outstanding, handled the wet ball with ease.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Marcus Einfeld (capt.), Michael Arbib, Bob Baxt.

QLD.: Margaret Bell (capt.), Alex Goldberg, Meredith Myers.

N.S.W. achieved its first debating victory in five years when it defeated Queensland, the topic being, "That Judaism needs an overhaul". The audience, which filled the Maccabean Hall, was most receptive to the high standard debate.

Rev. Lubovsky presented the ANGUS & COOTE TROPHY to the home State while Sid Einfeld presented each of the N.S.W. members with their medallions. Einfeld commented on the absence of any teams from Melbourne or Perth saying that exercise of the mind was just as important as physical exercise.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Margo Michael (capt.), Fay Ackerman, Carol Chirlian, Robyn Emdur, Judith Gilovitz, Rose Gilovitz, Angella Obranch, Judith Zukerman.



1959/60 SYDNEY — N.S.W. LADIES' TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Geraldine Epstein, Ellen Zelas, Elaine Adams, Beverley Rheuben.

(Kutner's Photo Service)

QLD.: Paulette Solomon (capt.), Lorraine Bogan, Sonya Bogan, Pam Cohen, Miriam Fabian, Susan Gans, Roslyn Spray.

VIC.: Glenda Bernstein (capt.), Fay Barson, Inna Cymlich, Vivienne Falman, Sandra Goldstein, Eva Gordian, Judy Morris, Annette Rozen, Helene Swartz.

W.A.: Brenda Carver (capt.), Vera Breitbarth, Rena Gibbons, Gittie Kurek, Elvira Kuhaupt, Laurel Rockman.

N.S.W. achieved its first win for 25 years in this event with a controversial victory and thus gained the MACCABEAN YOUTH CLUB (W.A.) TROPHY. The adjudicators' spokesman said that Victoria, well ahead after the first two exercises, robbed itself of winning by executing a dance, which was not considered eurythmics, for its third exercise. The Victorians used tambourines but the rules did not allow for such apparatus.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Michael Symons (capt.), Morris Buchter, Tony Nathan.

VIC.: Alex Sevlitt (capt.), Len Goldstein, Phillip Harris, Malcolm Lutchner.

The N.S.W. stranglehold on men's gymnastics that had given that State sixteen wins in nineteen years was broken when Victoria defeated it for the LOU ROSE CUP. There was only one point difference between the teams through the free-arm bars and pommel horse sections, but in the vaults section, Victoria built up a useful lead which was extended over the high-bar section.

In the individual contest the first placing and gold medal was won by Michael Symons (N.S.W.) from Victorians Len Goldstein and Alex Sevlitt.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Victoria won the LES GOLDSMITH SHIELD on a forfeit, being the only State to enter.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Nat Sleff (capt.), George Blo, Erwin Geduldig, Irwin Imhof, Victor Sheldon.

QLD.: Paul Schaeffer (capt.), Bernie Carroll, Michael Solomon.

S.A.: Eddy Argy (capt.), Peter Nimon, David Simmons, Ivan Simmons.

VIC.: George Balint (capt.), Henry Lipszyc, Sam Nankin, Ernest Schreiber.

W.A.: Ned Zelasne (capt.), Roy Schwartz, John Silbert, Jack Stein.

First Elimination: S.A.—6 rubbers, 14 sets d. Queensland—4-8.

Second Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. W.A.—1-2.

Preliminary Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. S.A.—0-1.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 14 sets d. N.S.W.—2-6.

In an exhibition of speed and accuracy Victoria defeated N.S.W. in the final to retain the NORMAN FOX TROPHY. Only the effort of its captain, Nat Sleff, enabled N.S.W. to win two matches against the strong Victorian quartet.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Hilda Robinson (capt.), Dianne Catts, Magda Junger, Sylvia Raymond.

QLD.: Evelyn Friedman (capt.), Miriam Fabian, Rita Friedman.

VIC.: Naomi Cohen (capt.), Shirley Brown, Steffi Fabian, Hunny Simon.

W.A.: Julie Wilner (capt.), Brenda Carver, Hope Wilner.

First Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. Queensland—0-0.

Second Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. W.A.—1-5.



1959/60 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN LADIES' TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Nene King, Sue Levy, Pamela Sacks, Lea Davis.
(Kutner's Photo Service)

Final: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 9 sets d. Victoria—2-7.

N.S.W. proved too steady for its opponents Victoria, in the final, and regained the YANKIE CRAFT CUP.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Phil Gordon (capt.), George Arpadi, Tom Bihari, George Freuden, Paul Isenberg, Marcus Karpin, John Rosen, Michael Symons.

VIC.: Don Finkelstein (capt.), Harvey Brown, Leon Diamond, Wolf Fajkind, Harry Neufeld, Colin Rubenstein, Joe Sabto, Morre Sunshine.

W.A.: Albert Epstein (capt.), Norm Chosid, Moishe Lipovitz, Mick Rosenberg, Hymie Schwartz, Roy Schwartz, Ron Tolster, Ned Zelasne.

Elimination: Victoria (48) d. W.A. (13).

Final: Victoria (40) d. N.S.W. (24).

Victoria maintained its unbeaten basketball record by defeating N.S.W. in the final for the NAHUM OPIT CUP. The visitors trailed 13-18 at half-time but finished "all over" N.S.W. to win by 16 points. Best players for Victoria were Harry Neufeld and Don Finkelstein and, for N.S.W. Phil Gordon and John Rosen.

Prior to the commencement of the men's basketball final, an exhibition ladies' basketball match was played between teams representing N.S.W. and Victoria. N.S.W. defeated the visitors 40-11, best players being, for N.S.W.: Rachael Saffron, Betty Dizick and Kay Shapiro and for Victoria, Marlon Donner and Rene Winston.

MEN'S BADMINTON

N.S.W.: Phil Michael (capt.), Michael Gold, Ken Shapiro.

VIC.: Marcus Levy (capt.), David Deane, Mark Ludski.

Victoria retained the RAY MEYER CUP defeating N.S.W. for the third successive year. Final scores were 5-0. The outstanding match was that contested between the respective No. 1 players, Marcus Levy and Ken Shapiro, with the former winning 24-21.

LADIES' BADMINTON

No States entered.

MEN'S SQUASH

Squash made its Carnival debut in the form of an Australian Jewish Singles Championship for both men and ladies and drew a total entry of 23 individuals.

N.S.W.: David Baffsky, Victor Bogan, Leon Dobrinski, John Greenberg, Sid Kaplan, Max Lewis, Lee Reading.

VIC.: Basil Isaacs, Bruce Levy, Keith Rubenstein, Ivan Saffer, Morry Sunshine.

W.A.: Ben Krug, Roy Schwartz, Ron Tolster.

Final: Lee Reading d. Bruce Levy—2-9, 9-0, 9-6, 9-4.

LADIES' SQUASH

N.S.W.: Betty Dizick, Geraldine Epstein, Jennifer Holder, Rachael Saffron.

VIC.: Ruth Goldberg, Joan Licht, Pamela Sacks, Lynette Sackville.

Final: Pamela Sacks d. Rachael Saffron—9-1, 9-0, 9-1.

The winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1959 were announced at the Carnival Ball on December 28. They were: Ben Burstln (Victoria—athletics) and Suzy Javor (Victoria—table tennis).

At the Conference of the Australian Judean Sports Council held on January 7, 1960, at the Hotel Astra, Sydney, the following motions were carried:

—that two shields be introduced (men's and ladies') for overall Carnival competition and that a points system be adopted for the allocation of these shields. (These were subsequently known as the A.M.C. Shields.)



1959/60 SYDNEY — W.A. LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

(L. to r.): Brenda Carver, Gittle Kurek, Laurel Rockman, Vera Breitbath, Elvira Kuhaupt, Rena Gibbons.

(Danil's Photo Service)

- that the name of the Australian Judaeon Sports Council be changed to that of the Australlan Maccabi Council.
- that the Australlan Jewish Tennis Championships be abolished from future Carnivals. Victoria moved an amendment to this motion: "that all States desiring to conduct the tennis championships shall be given the opportunity to do so and that Victoria shall conduct the tennis championships every four years during the Carnival period". The amendment lapsed.
- that the 28th Carnival be conducted in Perth. Victoria gave notice of motion for the conduct of the 29th Carnival.

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From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 15, 1960

SPORTS TALK

By HAROLD ABRAHAMS

... and so ends another Sydney Sports Carnival.

Over the past two weeks, 200 interstate athletes have been the guests of the Sydney Jewish community in what has been regarded as one of the most successful Carnivals on record.

Many thousands of people attended the sporting and social functions, helping to create that indefinable "Carnival spirit". Many new friendships were made and old ones renewed.

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AUSTRALIAN MACCABI COUNCIL SHIELDS

LADIES'

MEN'S

(Leder's Photographic Service)

From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 22, 1960

CARNIVAL COMMENTS

Two shields—one for men and one for women—are to be introduced for future Carnivals to "recreate the keen team rivalry which existed before the Vanderelde Shield and points system were eliminated three years ago". It's our guess that this new system, which doesn't allow for a straight-out champion State anyway, won't do any more to get swimmers interested in cricket, or any other sport, than previous systems have done.

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 22, 1960

TO THE EDITOR — SPORTING DICTATORS

Dear Sir,

I wish to protest most strongly and vehemently at the arbitrary and dictatorial action taken by the majority of members of the Australian Judaeon Sports Council in Sydney this month, in discouraging the idea of championships generally and, in particular, shelving the Australian Jewish Tennis Championships from future Carnival programmes.

I am one of many tennis players who will never be good enough to be selected in a Victorian four-man team in the teams' events but, under the Championships system, have been lucky enough to compete in and enjoy recent Carnivals.

Now that the powers-that-be have decided that championships are "out", the privilege of competing in Carnival tennis contests is left to a chosen few who make up their respective States' official teams for the teams' matches.

This means that many of lower, seeded players like myself and many others who have enjoyed previous Carnivals on an active basis, are now barred from having a competitive interest, despite the fact that the officials of some States have emphasised that, for their

Carnivals, they want to have "as many as possible".

Perth in particular has always stressed that "the more the merrier" and "numbers in favour of standards" (sic) are their mottos, so it seems all the more the pity that there'll be so many players like myself missing from the forthcoming Carnival in Perth — partly due to the way, we are led to believe, the W.A. officials themselves voted at the Sydney Conference.

Yours, etc.,
"Also-ran".

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From the "Maccabean", December 1960

RECORD NUMBER FOR PERTH CARNIVAL

Commencing Sunday, December 25, 260 Jewish youth from all States will meet in Perth to contest the 28th Jewish Interstate Sports Carnival.

This gathering of youth includes an excellent representation of 75 from Melbourne, 46 from Sydney, 11 from Adelaide, 7 from Brisbane and 120 Perth competitors. With the inclusion of sportsmen and women of the calibre of Madeleine Bergman and Bruce Abrahams of N.S.W., David Magnus of Queensland, Ben Burstin, Jeanette Bergman and Ivan Saffer of Victoria and Geoff Gerrard of South Australia, competition will be keen indeed, and although it is difficult to forecast results, W.A. should put up a very strong fight for the Shields.

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1960/61 PERTH — VICTORIAN LADIES' HOCKEY TEAM

Back row (l to r): Ruth Alexander, Judy Sacks, Barbara Marsh, Sue Tobb, Michelle Goulburn, Cynthia Boltin.

Front row (l. to r): Louise Goulburn, Gail Efran, Gillian Cohen, Joyce Tobias, Lynette Sackville.

(Leder's Studio, St. Kilda)

The official Opening Ceremony for the 28th Carnival was held on December 25 at the Maccabean Hall.

Although the function was due to commence at 8 00 p.m., at 8.20 the Hall was still empty with over 400 congregated outside. This did not discourage the W.A. officials and, at 8.25, the doors were closed and the proceedings commenced with only a handful of officials and competitors in the hall.

The ceremony was chaired by the Carnival Manager, Joe Rosen. Speakers included the respective team managers, Irwin Imhof (N.S.W.), Harold Bloustein (S.A.), Ben Burstlin (Vic.), David Magnus (Qld.) and Jack Lever (W.A.).

At the completion of the ceremony, the doors were flung open and within minutes an estimated crowd of 450 was inside, dancing until midnight.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Cecil Phillips (capt.), Mick Goulburn, Kevin Harris, Graham Leonard, Michael Marmot, Lou Phillips, Louis Platus, Ellis Rosen, Robert Rosen, John Segal, Peter Zelas, Alan Rosenberg (12th man).

VIC.: Jake Morris (capt.), Eric Butt, Nathan Frydman, George Halphen, Hiram Janover, Leigh Rubenstein, Ron Sackville, Ron Silverman, Herb Swedosh, Alan Weissman, Stan Woolf, Laurie Burke (12th man).

W.A.: Roy Schwartz (capt.), Marc Adonis, Norm Chosid, Tony Cohen, Mark Feldman, Dan Green, Ron Hirsch, Lloyd Masel, Mick Rosenberg, Hymie Schwartz, David Steinberg, Len Wilner (12th man).

Elimination: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

After N.S.W. had won the toss and elected to bat, rain delayed the start of play for over two hours. At stumps the first day, N.S.W. were all out for 141, Robert Rosen top scoring with 33.

Victoria was dismissed for 100 in reply, Lou Phillips taking 7/21 with his medium pace deliveries. With a comfortable first innings lead, N.S.W. totalled 139 in its second innings, leaving Victoria 190 runs to win with one hour remaining. At stumps, Victoria was 8/103, Eric Butt remaining 30 n.o., which gave N.S.W. victory by 41 runs on the first innings.

Final: N.S.W. v. W.A.

N.S.W. won the final, defeating W.A. by 12 runs on the first innings. This was the first occasion that W.A. had lost a cricket final when competing "at home".

Batting first, N.S.W. totalled 155, captain Cecil Phillips top scoring with 43. The slovenly W.A. fielding cost them the chance to dismiss N.S.W. cheaply. At stumps the first day, W.A., in reply, was 7/97, Mark Feldman contributing a well compiled 35.

Next morning, the W.A. "tail" managed to add a further 46 runs, but its total of 143 left it 12 runs short of its

opponent's first innings total. Ellis Rosen, 6/51, and Kevin Harris, 4/43, were the successful N.S.W. bowlers.

N.S.W., with 182 in its second innings, made W.A.'s task of scoring 195 in just over an hour, to win outright, an impossibility. W.A. was 5/60 at stumps and N.S.W. had retained the cricket title.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Bruce Abrahams, John Flachs, Ken Foux, Herbert Huppert, Peter Jacobson, Michael Lunzer.

QLD.: David Magnus.

VIC.: Phillip Brooks, Ben Burstlin, Harold Cashmore, Allan Cooke, Barry Falman, Hiram Janover, Louis Klein, Alex Lewenberg, Jack Light, Martin White.

W.A.: Ivan Bercove, David Feldman, Mark Feldman, Brian Jones, Brian Lenny, Bruce Morris, Sol Raiter, Colin Rockman, Barry Rosen, Geoffrey Saker, Hymie Schwartz, Alan Sharp, George Sheldon, Barry Silbert, John Silbert, Alex Topelberg.

At the Maccabean Oval, on January 1, Victoria retained the men's athletic title despite N.S.W.'s Bruce Abrahams winning four events. Ben Burstlin won the long jump for Victoria for the ninth occasion.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (37), 2nd—W.A. (24), 3rd—N.S.W. (23), 4th—Qld. (2).

100 Yards	B. Burstlin (Vic.)	10.1
220 Yards	B. Abrahams (N.S.W.)	22.5
440 Yards	B. Abrahams (N.S.W.)	54.7
880 Yards	P. Brooks (Vic.)	2.12.4
1 Mile	P. Brooks (Vic.)	5.24.5
120 Yards Hurdles	B. Abrahams (N.S.W.)	15.8
High Jump	H. Cashmore (Vic.)	5'6"
Long Jump	B. Burstlin (Vic.)	21'1"
Discus	B. Abrahams (N.S.W.)	90'2½"
Shot Put	B. Silbert (W.A.)	34'4"
Javelin	M. Feldman (W.A.)	122'6½"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	47.6

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Madeleine Bergman, Ruth Bragenheim, Jenny Golomb, Eileen Grundfest, Raylea Rudov, Sandra Weingott.

VIC.: Michelle Goulburn, Sandra Goldstein, Judy Morris, Doreen Rubenstein, Lynette Sackville, Margaret Wolffs.

W.A.: Elvira Kuhaupt, Lea Kuhaupt, Rosalyn Pilpel, Dale Rosen, Christine Silbert, Penny Zefferl.



1960/61 PERTH — DIVING
Donnelle Bercov (W.A.).

N.S.W. easily retained the ladies' athletic title with Madeleine Bergman setting new records in both the 100 and 220 yards.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (35), 2nd—Victoria (12), 3rd—W.A. (5).

100 Yards	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	11.4 (Rec.)
220 Yards	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	25.4 (Rec.)
High Jump	J. Golomb (N.S.W.)	4'4"
Long Jump	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	15'5¼"
Discus	R. Rudov (N.S.W.)	84'7¼" (Rec.)
Javelin	L. Sackville (Vic.)	95'6" (Rec.)
4 x 110 Yards Relay	N.S.W.	54.0

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Ken Foux (capt.), Louis Platus, Alan Rosenberg.

QLD.: David Magnus

S.A.: Geoff Gerrard (capt.), Jack Ades, Barry Gerrard, David Simmons, Ivan Simmons.

VIC.: David Deane (capt.), Ron Felder, Len Goldstein, John Maver, Tony Pearlman.

W.A.: Max Kamien (capt.), Phillip Faigen, George Kino, Anthony Millman, John Rogers, Barry Rosen, John Silbert, Lindsay Silbert.

At the open Crawley Baths on December 29, Victoria ended N.S.W.'s long run of swimming dominance. David Deane, Victoria's captain, won both the breaststroke and butterfly events in fast time—the butterfly being contested for the first occasion. South Australian brothers, Geoff and Barry Gerrard, finished first and second respectively in the 220 yards freestyle. Victoria's John Maver, who captured four gold medals, including the two relays, caused an upset by defeating highly favoured Len Goldstein in the diving.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (32), 2nd—S.A. (19), 3rd—W.A. (11), 4th—N.S.W. (6).

110 Yards Freestyle	G. Gerrard (S.A.)	1.09.9
220 Yards Freestyle	G. Gerrard (S.A.)	2.48.1
440 Yards Freestyle	K. Foux (N.S.W.)	6.10.8
110 Yards Breaststroke	D. Deane (Vic.)	1.33.5
110 Yards Backstroke	J. Maver (Vic.)	1.24.5
110 Yards Butterfly	D. Deane (Vic.)	1.24.2
4 x 110 Yards Freestyle Relay	Victoria	4.40.1
3 x 110 Yards Medley Relay	Victoria	4.13.5
Diving	J. Maver (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Betty Dizick.

VIC.: Fay Barson, Robin Finkelstein, Pam Goldberg, Jennifer Gust, Carmel Morley, Lynette Sackville, Judith Stanton.

W.A.: Dora Alman, Donnelle Bercov, Robyn Bloomfield, Robin Faigen, Linda Katel, Dale Rosen, Dahlia Routman, Danielle Schaffer, Barbara Taft.

With a win in the final and deciding event, the 4 x 110 yards freestyle relay, Victoria narrowly took the points from W.A. Sixteen-year-old Donnelle Bercov proved far too good for her rivals in the diving and displayed the style that, only weeks earlier, had given her the W.A. Open and Junior State diving titles. (Bercov won two silver medals at the 1961 Maccabiah Games for springboard and tower diving.)

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (25), 2nd—W.A. (23), 3rd—N.S.W. (6).

55 Yards Freestyle	B. Dizick (N.S.W.)	43.7
110 Yards Freestyle	J. Gust (Vic.)	1.44.8
110 Yards Breaststroke	F. Barson (Vic.)	1.55.0
55 Yards Backstroke	D. Alman (W.A.)	45.6
110 Yards Butterfly	C. Morley (Vic.)	3.02.3
4 x 110 Yards Freestyle Relay	Victoria	6.54.0

3 x 110 Yards Medley Relay
Diving W.A. 5.23.4
D. Bercov (W.A.)

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Irwin Imhof (capt.), Graham Leonard, Lew Levi, Peter Zelas.
S.A.: Jack Ades (capt.), David Simmons, Ivan Simmons, John Solonsch.
VIC.: Ivan Saffer (capt.), Bertie Cohn, Clive Fredman, Danny Ginsbourg.
W.A.: Max Kamlen (capt.), Ivan Bercove, Sonny Simmons, Peter Smetana.
First Elimination: W.A.—5 rubbers, 10 sets, 77 games d. N.S.W.—1-3-47.
Second Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 76 games d. S.A.—0-2-35.
Final: Victoria—3 rubbers, 8 sets, 80 games d. W.A.—3-7-77.

W.A. appeared to have an unbeatable advantage when, after the first four rubbers had been played, it led 3-1. Ivan Saffer then defeated Ivan Bercove to make it 3-2 and placed Bertie Cohn in the position of having to win the final rubber in straight sets to clinch victory for the visitors. This he accomplished and the Victorians scrambled in by one set.

DOUBLES:

Kamien-Smetana (W.A.) d. Fredman-Ginsbourg (Vic) 6-3, 7-9, 6-4.
Simmons-Bercove (W.A.) d. Saffer-Cohn (Vic.) 1-6, 7-5, 8-6.

SINGLES:

Ginsbourg (Vic.) d. Smetana (W.A.) 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Simmons (W.A.) d. Fredman (Vic.) 6-3, 6-0.
Saffer (Vic.) d. Bercove (W.A.) 6-2, 8-6.
Cohn (Vic.) d. Kamien (W.A.) 6-4, 10-8.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Beverley Krupa (capt.), Betty Dizick, Sandra Harl, Carol Star.
S.A.: Simone Abrahams (capt.), Kay Gerrard, Simone Picciotto, Irene Pltchon.
VIC.: Marjorie Isaacs (capt.), Janette Bergman, Leonie Hyams, Beverley Pearlman.
W.A.: Laura Ralter (capt.), Robyn Bloomfield, Dale Rosen, Hanna Wende.
First Elimination: W.A.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. N.S.W.—0-0-24.
Second Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. S.A.—0-0-4.
Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 84 games d. W.A.—0-2-40.

The Victorian team did not concede a rubber in defeating, firstly, South Australia and then Western Australia to retain the ladies' tennis title.

NETBALL

VIC.: Doreen Rubenstein (capt.), Greta Fink, Caroline Goldberg, Fay Goldberg, Anne Gorenstein, Beverley Pearlman, Helen Rubenstein.
W.A.: Elvira Kuhaupt (capt.), Jill Edelman, Judy Levy, Vivienne Lewin, Doris Mossenson, Freda Plekar-ski, Danielle Schaffer.

Playing the more consistent game, Victoria drew away from W.A. after half-time to win 28-17. Best players for Victoria were Helen and Doreen Rubenstein and, for W.A., Judy Levy and Danielle Schaffer.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Alan Green, Susan Joseph, John Segal.
QLD.: David Magnus, Meredith Myers, Roslyn Spray.



1960/61 PERTH — VICTORIAN NETBALL TEAM

Back row (l to r): Beverley Pearlman, Fay Goldberg,

Greta Fink, Helen Rubenstein

Front row (l to r): Anne Gorenstein, Doreen Rubenstein, Carolyn Goldberg. (Leder's Studio, St. Kilda)

W.A.: Roger Bensky, Michael Phillips, Lesley Silbert, Denise Wende.

First Debate: W.A. d. Queensland.

TOPIC: "That fear governs our existence"

Final Debate: W.A. d. N.S.W.

TOPIC: "That anti-Semitism is a basic problem."

Western Australia defeated N.S.W. at the Maccabean Hall on January 4, to regain the debating title.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Judith Zukerman (capt.), Carol Abadee, Robyn Emdur, Rose Gilovitz, Robyn Levy, Roslyn Morris, Sandra Weingott.
VIC.: Glenda Bernstein (capt.), Claude Aghion, Inna Cymlich, Diane Goldstein, Eva Gordian, Ettie Kanatopsky, Judy Morris, Annette Rozen.
W.A.: Lyn Brown, Brenda Carver, Frieda Green, Anne Hoffman, Joanne Rosen, Sandra Sainken, Luba Stein, Faye Wende.

A crowd of 600 saw Victoria win the ladies' physical culture contest at the Maccabean Hall.

The girls in the winning team presented a well constructed display which demonstrated originality and precision. The display set itself contained several traces of crowd pleasing humour. W.A. attempted a fairly difficult set of exercises, but slight lapses accounted for the difference between the top positions. N.S.W., winners the previous year, were unable to produce similar form.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (122), 2nd—W.A. (115), 3rd—N.S.W. (104).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

VIC.: Len Goldstein (capt.), Michael Adler, Phillip Harris, Barry Rawlins.
W.A.: Gerald Simenson (capt.), Graham Cohen, Ivan Lenny, David Simenson.

Victoria won the men's gymnastics title, narrowly defeating W.A. Final scores were: Victoria (212.15) and W.A. (207.65).

In the Individual Championship, former W.A. State titleholder Gerald Simenson was first from Len Goldstein and Michael Adler. Simenson showed that, at the age of 26, he had lost little or none of his brilliance.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

No States entered.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Jack Stein (capt.), Michael Lunzer, Irwin Imhof.

S.A.: David Simmons (capt.), Ivan Simmons, John Solonsch.

VIC.: George Balint (capt.), Allan Cooke, Leon Hain, Joe Kay.

W.A.: Lud Shilbury (capt.), Lance Masel, Gary Serv.

First Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 13 sets d. Victoria—5-11.

Second Elimination: W.A.—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. S.A.—0-1.

Final: W.A.—7 rubbers, 15 sets d. N.S.W.—1-2.

About 300 spectators witnessed the men's table tennis final at the Maccabean Hall where W.A. easily accounted for N.S.W. Lud Shilbury played outstanding table tennis for W.A. to completely outshine his rivals. Shilbury was assisted ably by the hard-hitting Gary Serv whose powerful smashes, although spectacular, were often inaccurate.

At the completion of the contest, an exhibition match between two State ranked players in Balint (Vic.) and Shilbury (W.A.) was conducted. In an absorbing game, Balint won narrowly 21-18, 21-19.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Robyn Burns, Dianne Catts, Leonie Jacobs.

QLD.: Miriam Fabian, Evelyn Friedman, Rita Friedman.

S.A.: Simone Abrahams, Simone Picciotto, Irene Pitchon.

W.A.: Jeanette Berlnson, Ida Lever, Margo Levy, Hope Wilner.

First Elimination: S.A.—6 rubbers, 13 sets d. N.S.W.—5-12.

Second Elimination: W.A.—10 rubbers, 21 sets d. Qld.—1-3.

Final: W.A.—10 rubbers, 20 sets d. S.A.—1-4.

The W.A. quartet proved far superior to its S.A. rivals, who did well to make the final after narrowly defeating N.S.W. in the elimination contest.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

No States entered.

MEN'S BADMINTON

No States entered.

LADIES' BADMINTON

No States entered

MEN'S SQUASH

N.S.W.: Bruce Abrahams, David Balfsky, John Flachs, Irwin Imhof.

W.A.: Les Edelman, John Freedman, Max Kamlen, Alex Rosenwax.

Squash was played as a team sport for the first occasion, only an individual championship having been hitherto conducted. W.A. defeated N.S.W. 4 rubbers to 0. W.A. State representative, John Freedman, led the assault and the visitors were unable to capture a set.

LADIES' SQUASH

N.S.W.: Sue Bear, Robyn Burns, Betty Dizick, Beverley Krupa.

W.A.: Doris Mossenson, Laura Raiter, Judy Smetana, Hanna Wende.



1960/61 PERTH — GYMNASTICS
Gerald Simenson (W.A.).



1960/61 PERTH — TABLE TENNIS
Lud Shilbury (W.A.).

W.A., needing to win the last rubber 3-0 to clinch victory, scraped home with Laura Ralter defeating Sue Bear by this margin. This made the rubbers 2 all, the sets 7-6 in favour of W.A., and the points 98-97 also W.A.'s way.

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From the "Maccabean", December, 1960

HOCKEY EXHIBITION

For the first time ever, there will be an Interstate women's hockey match to be played between Victoria and Western Australia. Unfortunately, the match will be played at the conclusion of the hockey season and will not in itself provide a true indication of the ability of the respective teams. However, there does not appear to be any reason why such matches should not be a regular feature of future Carnivals, as hockey is becoming increasingly popular in both Victoria and W.A.

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An exhibition ladies' hockey match was conducted between Victorian and W.A. teams, at the Maccabean Oval, on December 28. W.A. won 3 goals to 1. Players for W.A. were: Dora Alman, Ruth Alman, Robyn Bloomfield, Vera Breitbarth, Lesley Cohen, Kay Gorodnaski, Janice Krasnostein, Dianne Roberman, Dale Rosen, Vivienne Routman, Helen Shilkln, Faye Wende. Players for Victoria were: Ruth Alexander, Cynthia Boltin, Gillian Cohen, Gail Efron, Denise Goulburn, Michelle Goulburn, Barbara Marsh, Judy Sacks, Lynette Sackville, Sue Tabb, Joyce Tobias.

The men's A.M.C. Shield was won by Victoria, it being the Champion State.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (46), 2nd—W.A. (38), 3rd—N.S.W. (19), 4th—S.A. (6), 5th—Qld. (3).

The ladies' A.M.C. Shield also went to Victoria.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (50), 2nd—W.A. (32), 3rd—N.S.W. (21), 4th—Qld. (5), 5th—S.A. (4).

The first meeting of the newly constituted Australian Maccabi Council was held in Perth, at the Maccabean Grounds, on December 25, 1960.

The Council, after two hours of heated discussion, finally voted on a W.A. motion on the allocation of points towards the men's and ladies' A.M.C. Shields, due to be contested in Perth for the first occasion. Carried by a 3-2 majority, the system adopted was:

- 2 points for a team entering a Carnival sport.
- 4 points for a team winning an uncontested Carnival sport.
- 6 points for a team winning a Carnival sport contested by 2 States.
- 8 points for a team winning a Carnival sport contested by 3 States.
- 10 points for a team winning a Carnival sport contested by more than 3 States.
- 2 bonus points were to be allotted to any State winning a cricket match outright and, in deballing,

points were to be divided evenly between the men's and ladies' shields.

N.S.W. and Victoria voted against all these motions.

It was ratified that the 1961/62 Carnival would be conducted in Melbourne and Queensland gave notice of motion for the 1962/63 Carnival to be conducted in Brisbane.

The Council ratified the winners of the M.D.A. Trophies for 1960. They were: Darryl Cohen (Victoria—weightlifting) and Madeleine Bergman (N.S.W.—athletics).

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From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 6, 1961

OUT WEST

- Brilliant summer weather marked the opening of the Perth Carnival. Despite this, the weather was dull compared with the bright spectacle associated with the arrival of the teams by plane.
- Believe it or not, there was also the visitor who criticised the food at his billet even to the extent that he told his host he didn't like the brand of Kosher Vusht. Had the hide to insist what brand be procured for him — he isn't a guest any longer!
- Only a few years ago, we met Irwin Imhof, N.S.W. team manager, who was then basketball captain. His promotion to officialdom has proved a master-stroke by J.A.S.A. His maiden speech at the Welcome appealed for its sincerity but, despite his apology for his limitations, everyone present was able to understand him clearly.
- Also making a maiden speech was David Magnus, Queensland team manager. No stranger to Carnivals, this was also his first time as top official.
- It has been noted that all of the visiting team managers are bachelors!
- W.A. will long remember the Carnival debate between W.A. and Queensland. It was the greatest "ear-bash" of all times. As a debate, it wasn't so hot!!
- We reckon that cricketer Herb Swedosh is a jinx on Victoria's Cricket XI. Victoria last won a Carnival cricket title ten years ago. Hank has been playing for them ever since, and never played in a winning team.

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From the "Sydney Jewish News", December 15, 1961

OVER 300 IS A NEW CARNIVAL RECORD

A total of 302, an all-time record, has been nominated for the 29th Interstate Sports Carnival to be held in Melbourne, December 24-January 6.

The Carnival Executive, set up by the Associated Judean Athletic Clubs (A.J.A.X.) of Victoria, declared these final figures last weekend, after the official closing date on November 25.

Largest contingent will be Victoria's 137, followed by the biggest visiting team, New South Wales, 79, then Western Australia, 34, and Queensland and South Australia with 26 each.



CARNIVAL SOUVENIR PROGRAMME



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1961/62 MELB. — OPENING CEREMONY

(L. to r.): Hans Licht (Carnival Mang.), Phil Kleid (Vic. Mang.), Lou Rose (A.M.C. Pres.), Rabbi Dr. S. Herman (Patron), Basil Isaacs (Pres. A.J.A.X.), Dora Rubenstein (Pres. Judaeen League of Victoria). (Leder & Studio St. Kilda)

A crowd of over 1000 filled the Temple Centre for the official opening of the 29th Carnival. A highlight was the march-in at the commencement of the programme of Australia's 1957 and 1961 Maccabiah Games representatives led by Lou Rose, President of the Australian Maccabi Council and manager of the 1957 team. The crowd gave the Game's teams, dressed in their green and gold Australian blazers, a rousing reception.

Peak of the ceremony came at the end of the formal half of the evening, when Lou Rose paid tribute to Australian Jewish sporting administrators, especially the late George Myers of Queensland, in whose memory the GEORGE MYERS MEMORIAL TORCH was kindled for the first time. As he lit the torch, Rose declared the Carnival officially open, which was met with a big roar and applause from the huge audience.

After paying tribute to all who had played a part in the Carnival preparations, the Carnival Manager, Hans Licht introduced the speakers: Ben Burstin (President A.J.A.X.), Basil Isaacs (President Judaeen League of Victoria), Rabbi Dr. S. Herman (Carnival Patron) and the State team managers, Jack Lever (W.A.), Harold Bloustein (S.A.), Mick Brandon (N.S.W.), David Magnus (Queensland) and Phil Kleid (Victoria).

The opening ceremony was followed by an informal dance, which was attended by an even larger crowd.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Sid Rosenbaum (capt.), Bob Baxt, Mick Brandon, Geoff Frumar, Kevin Harris, Mick Goulburn, Howard Lesnie, Phil Michael, Cecil Phillips, Lou Phillips, Louis Platus, Ellis Rosen, Robert Rosen.

S.A.: Clay Power (capt.), Jack Ades, Richard Hoffman, Michael Nimon, Peter Nimon, Ivan Simmons, Richard Solomon, Naftl Van Der Hoek, Leo Van Der Hoek, Leon Zimet, Paul Zimet, David Matlson (12th man).

VIC.: Henry Gould (capt.), Paul Bridgeman, George Halphen, Les Kausman, Sam Komesarook, Jake Morris, Leigh Rubenstein, Ronald Sackville, Ray Saffer, Harold Silverman, Solly Simon, Stan Woolf.



1961/62 MELB. — LADIES' ATHLETICS. DISCUS PLACEGETTERS

1st Sue Phillips (Vic.).
2nd Raylea Rudov (N.S.W.).
3rd Evelyn Janover (Vic.).

Elimination: N.S.W. v. S.A.

N.S.W. defeated S.A. outright by 202 runs to enter the final against No. 1 seed, Victoria. The match was marked by outstanding performances from juniors, Robert Rosen (N.S.W.) and Leo Van Der Hoek (S.A.). Rosen top scored for N.S.W. in both Innings.

N.S.W. batted first and was dismissed for 121, Leo Van Der Hoek taking 4/23. S.A., in reply, collapsed to be all out for 33 in less than an hour, Kevin Harris being the main wicket taker with 5/14.

N.S.W., with Robert Rosen (79) and captain, Sid Rosenbaum (45) both attacking the bowling, declared its second innings closed at 8/227.

S.A. once again offered little resistance and only a score of 64 in 98 minutes from Ivan Simmons enabled them to reach 113.

Final: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

Victoria won its first Carnival cricket final in eleven years when it defeated N.S.W. outright at the St. Kilda Cricket Ground on January 3 and 4. N.S.W. won the toss and elected to bat on a perfect wicket. It was dismissed just before lunch for 122, Les Kausman taking 4/29 and Robert Rosen top scoring with 29.

Victoria, opening its first innings and playing safe, took 28 minutes to hit up its first 8 runs. At tea, the locals were in a sound position with 3/101.

After the Interval, Robert Rosen was brought into the attack and immediately caught and bowled Jake Morris. Next ball saw Mick Goulburn stump Ron Sackville and Sam Komesarook came in with Rosen looking for a "hat trick". Rosen pitched the ball up to Komesarook who played forward and hit up a simple catch to Ellis Rosen. Victoria had slumped from 3/101 to 6/101 and was finally

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dismissed for 128, a lead of 6 runs. Rosen, aided by his "hat-trick", finished with 6/15.

N.S.W. opened its second innings and, forcing the pace, scored its first 100 runs in 116 minutes. At lunch on the final day Rosenbaum declared at 9/192, leaving Victoria 187 runs required in 190 minutes to win the match.

Victoria, although leading on the first innings, accepted the challenge, and its openers, Les Kausman and Leigh Rubenstein, scored 65 in the first 72 minutes before Kausman was bowled for 31. 80 minutes before stumps, Victoria was only 71 runs short of an outright win. Jake Morris and Henry Gould then took control of the situation and Victoria's total advanced to 187 (Morris 56 n.o., Gould 33 n.o.) 15 minutes prior to stumps, thereby clinching victory.

This match saw the farewell appearance of N.S.W.'s captain, Sid Rosenbaum. In the period from 1935 to 1961, he had competed in sixteen Carnivals (a record to that time) and had amassed over 1000 runs.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Bernie Gold (capt.), David Baker, Robert Bear, Brian Cass, Peter Jacobson, Craig Lillienthal, Norman Olbourne, John Segal.



1961/62 MELB. — ATHLETICS. MEN'S 120 YARDS HURDLES PRESENTATION

1st, Irvin Rockman (Vic.) (c.); 2nd, Bernie Gold (N.S.W.) (l.); 3rd, Barry Sacks (Vic.) (r.). (Leder's Studio, St. Kilda)

QLD.: David Magnus (capt.), David Peretz, John Wachsner.

TAS.: Arthur Tauber.

VIC.: Joe Rozen (capt.), Philip Brooks, Ben Burstin, Harold Cashmore, Andre Dubrowin, David Ginsbourg, Maurice James, Ivan Kayne, Maurice Nagel, Irvin Rockman, Barry Sacks, Joe Serwetarz.

W.A.: Leslie Hoffman, Barry Rosen, Dennis Silver, Ian Silver, Joe Weiss, Jeffrey Wolinski.

At Olympic Park on Sunday afternoon, December 31, Victoria retained the men's athletic title. With the exception of the 220 yards which went to Bernie Gold (N.S.W.), the locals won every event contested.

Irvin Rockman (Vic.) broke the 880 yards record by almost 3 seconds and later won the 120 yards hurdles and 440 yards. Ben Burstin again won the long jump, his tenth win in this event. In the shot put, Arthur Tauber, competing for Tasmania by invitation, threw 36'9½".

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (60). 2nd—N.S.W. (21), 3rd—Qld. (3), 4th—W.A. (2).

100 Yards	B. Burstin (Vic.)	10.9
220 Yards	B. Gold (N.S.W.)	24.4
440 Yards	I. Rockman (Vic.)	50.3
880 Yards	I. Rockman (Vic.)	1.59.2 (Rec.)
1 Mile	D. Ginsbourg (Vic.)	4.46.8
120 Yards Hurdles	I. Rockman (Vic.)	16.4
High Jump	H. Cashmore (Vic.)	5'1"
Long Jump	B. Burstin (Vic.)	21'7"
Discus	M. James (Vic.)	109'1½"
Shot Put	M. Nagel (Vic.)	34'4½"
Javelin	M. James (Vic.)	141'5½"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	45.2

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Madeleine Bergman (capt.), Jennifer Adelstein, Robyn Adelstein, Ruth Bragenheim, Jenny Golomb, Eileen Grundfest, Raylea Rudov, Cheryl Trellin.



1961/62 MELB. — MEN'S 110 YARDS BUTTERFLY PRESENTATION

1st, John Stark (N.S.W.) (c.); 2nd, Geoff Gerrard (S.A.) (l.); 3rd, David Deane (Vic.) (r.). (Leder's Studio, St. Kilda)



1961/62 MELB. — SWIMMING. LADIES' 55 YARDS FREESTYLE PRESENTATION

1st, Merrilyn Sernack (N.S.W.) (c.); 2nd, Judy Simons (N.S.W.) (l.); 3rd, Bronwyn Goldsmith (Vic.) (r.).

(Leder's Studio, St. Kilda)

QLD.: Helen Wachsner.

VIC.: Evelyn Janover (capt.), Nita Goldberg, Jackie Goldbloom, Ruth Goldbloom, Barbara Goldstein, Diane Jacobs, Annette Janover, Sue Phillips, Gail Rubenstein, Judy Samuel, Margaret Wolffs.

W.A.: Rosalyn Pilpel, Dale Rosen.

Aided by four wins from Madeleine Bergman, N.S.W. retained the ladies' athletic title. This was Bergman's fifth and final Carnival appearance, during which period she had competed in sixteen individual events, winning all. Victoria's Sue Phillips broke the discus record by 7'5". Shot put and hurdles events were conducted for the first time.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (37), 2nd—Victoria (28), 3rd—Qld. (2).

100 Yards	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	12.2
220 Yards	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	26.7
80 Metre Hurdles	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	14.8
High Jump	R. Goldbloom (Vic.)	4'4"
Long Jump	M. Bergman (N.S.W.)	15'6"
Discus	S. Phillips (Vic.)	93'0¼" (Rec.)
Shot Put	R. Rudov (N.S.W.)	30'6½"
Javelin	A. Janover (Vic.)	76'2"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	N.S.W.	53.2

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Ian Bund (capt.), Peter Adelstein, Malcolm Bund, Warren Bund, Tom Hardy, Barry Joseph, Ezra Kremer, John Stark, Hilton Stone, John Vajda.

QLD.: David Diamond (capt.), David Peretz, Alan Taylor, John Wachsner.

S.A.: Barry Gerrard, Geoff Gerrard.

VIC.: David Deane (capt.), Julian Abrahams, Ron Felder, John Maver, Alf Nathan, Van Rothberg, Abraham Rothenberg, Graham Samuel, Simon Strauss.

Before a packed Olympic Swimming Stadium gallery of over 1,300, N.S.W. proved its supremacy with some excellent individual and team performances. Top medal winner was John Stark who finished with four gold, including the two relays.



1961/62 MELB. — SWIMMING. LADIES' 110 YARDS BREASTSTROKE PRESENTATION

1st, Sue Loser (Vic.) (c.); 2nd, Judy Stark (N.S.W.) (l.); 3rd, Sue Adelstein (N.S.W.) (r.).

(Leder's Studio, St. Kilda)

In the men's diving, former Victorian State champion, Alf Nathan, was successful. Nathan had previously won the Carnival diving title in 1946/47.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (39), 2nd—Victoria (23), 3rd—S.A. (4), 4th—Qld. (1).

110 Yards Freestyle	J. Stark (N.S.W.)	1.04.2 (Rec.)
220 Yards Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	2.26.4
440 Yards Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	5.14.8 (Rec.)
110 Yards Breaststroke	R. Felder (Vic.)	1.30.3
110 Yards Backstroke	H. Stone (N.S.W.)	1.12.7 (Rec.)
110 Yards Butterfly	J. Stark (N.S.W.)	1.12.5 (Rec.)
4 x 110 Yards Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	4.39.1 (Rec.)
3 x 110 Yards Medley Relay	N.S.W.	3.55.2 (Rec.)
Diving	A. Nathan (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Sue Adelstein, Helen Elsen, Dianne Goodman, Frances Rossen, Merrilyn Sernack, Judy Simons, Judy Stark.

QLD.: Petrea Diamond, Jocelyn Solomon, Paulette Solomon, Helen Wachsner, Helen Young.

VIC.: Fay Barson, Robin Finkelstein, Michelle Goldberg, Bronwyn Goldsmith, Sue Loser, Carmel Morley, Barbara Rothman, Lynette Sackville, Carolyn Silber.

W.A.: Dora Alman, Dale Rosen, Danielle Schaffer, Denise Wolinski.

N.S.W. easily won the ladies' swimming with 14-year-old Merrilyn Sernack winning the 55 and 110 yards freestyles in record time. The "baby" of the Carnival, 12-year-old Sue Loser, was successful in the 110 yards breaststroke.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (36), 2nd—Victoria (18), 3rd—W.A. (6).

55 Yards Freestyle	M. Sernack (N.S.W.)	33.5 (Rec.)
110 Yards Freestyle	M. Sernack (N.S.W.)	1.17.5 (Rec.)
110 Yards Breaststroke	S. Loser (Vic.)	1.44.4

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55 Yards Backstroke	H. Eisen (N.S.W.)	42.7 (Rec.)
55 Yards Butterfly	F. Rossen (N.S.W.)	43.0
4 x 110 Yards Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	5.43.3
3 x 110 Yards Medley Relay	N.S.W.	4.41.7
Diving	D. Alman (W.A.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Ken Shaplo (capt.), Lew Levi, Peter Rose, Tom Silvan.

QLD.: Ossie Rockshal (capt.), Michael Briner, Warren Kinston, Stephen Lefmann.

S.A.: Jack Ades (capt.), Michael Nimon, Peter Nimon, David Simmons.

VIC.: Harry Stanton (capt.), Bertie Cohn, Ivan Saffer, Ranghi Sluice.

W.A.: Felix Spittell (capt.), Dennis Hoffman, Leslie Hoffman.

First Elimination: S.A.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. Queensland—0-0-15.

Second Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 73 games d. N.S.W.—0-0-17.

Preliminary Final: S.A.—4 rubbers, 8 sets, 59 games d. W.A.—2-4-33.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. S.A.—0-0-15.

Although five States entered men's tennis, there was never any doubt as to what the final outcome would be, with Victoria's quartet far superior to any of its opponents. In the preliminary final, in which S.A. defeated W.A. 4-2, the Westralians had to forfeit 2 rubbers when Max Kamien withdrew from the team, leaving W.A. one man short. Victorian Danny Ginsbourg "filled in" for W.A. on an unofficial basis, to enable the two "walk-over" rubbers to at least be contested.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Beverley Rheuben (capt.), Betty Dizick, Beverley Krupa, Carol Star.

QLD.: Rita Friedman (capt.), Betty Ansell, Leone Briner, Helen Wachsner.

S.A.: Simone Abrahams (capt.), Kay Gerrard, Maxine Nimon, Sandra Rohan.

VIC.: Lynne Davls, Marjorie Isaacs, Nene King, Beverley Pearlman.



1961/62 MELB. — VICTORIAN NETBALL TEAM

(L. to r.): Beverley Pearlman, Helen Rubenstein, Nita Goldberg, Carolyn Silber, Anne Gorenstein, Greta Fink, Marjorie Isaacs.

(Leder's Studio, St. Kilda)

First Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 73 games d. Qld.—0-1-27.

Second Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 75 games d. S.A.—0-0-16.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. N.S.W.—0-0-11.

In a result, identical to the men's, Victoria retained the ladies' tennis title without conceding a set.

The 1961 Australian Jewish Tennis Championships were conducted in Melbourne in conjunction with the Carnival. Winners were:

Men's Singles—Harry Stanton (Vic.).

Ladies' Singles—Eva Duldig (Vic.).

Men's Doubles—Bertie Cohn (Vic.), Clive Fredman (Vic.).

Ladies' Doubles—Eva Duldig (Vic.), Pamela Sacks (Vic.).

Mixed Doubles—Ivan Saffer (Vic.), Eva Duldig (Vic.).

NETBALL

VIC.: Greta Fink (capt.), Nita Goldberg, Anne Gorenstein, Marjorie Isaacs, Beverley Pearlman, Helen Rubenstein, Carolyn Silber.

W.A.: Freda Piekarski (capt.), Dora Alman, Rena Gibbons, Vivienne Lewin, Rosalyn Pilpel, Leonie Saker, Danielle Schaffer.

Victoria retained the netball title with a 24-11 win over W.A. at Middle Park Oval. W.A. fielded an even, balanced side which fought well but lacked the ability to hold Victoria's defence, also the necessary accuracy in front of goal. This was underlined by the goal-shooting figures of Danielle Schaffer, 4 goals from 19 shots, and Rosalyn Pilpel, 7 from 32. Victoria's figures were Anne Gorenstein, 14 from 48 shots and Nita Goldberg, 10 from 29.

During the game, the All-Australian umpire, Miss Anne Henderson, halted play and gave the W.A. goaler a free throw, ruling that an "uncalled for" remark from an onlooker could have upset the player.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Bob Baxt, Denise Cohen, John Segal.

S.A.: Gilbert Herbert, Justin Jones, Clav Power, Paul Zimmer.

W.A.: Lesley Gilbert, Sandra Godfrey, Denise Wolinski.

First Debate: S.A. d. W.A.

TOPIC: "That the press is worth its freedom."

Final Debate: S.A. d. N.S.W.

TOPIC: "That the Eichmann trial served a useful purpose to World Jewry."

South Australia's win in the debating final over N.S.W. gave this State its second Carnival title in an event since 1938/39, the other being men's swimming in 1956/57.

South Australia's Gilbert Herbert, who spoke well in the elimination, was taken ill and replaced with Clav Power in the final.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Carol Chlrlan (capt.), Carole Cohen, Betty Dizick, Robyn Emdur, Roslyn Morris, Sandra Welngott, Carol Zentner.

QLD.: Paulette Solomon (capt.), Leone Briner, Petrea Diamond, Denise Rosen, Helen Salamon, Jocelyn Solomon, Helen Wachsner.

VIC.: Annette Rozen (capt.), Julie Aarons, Claude Aghlon, Glenda Bernstein, Diane Goldstein, Eva Gordian, Ettie Kanatopsky, Judy Morris, Sandra Goldstein (emerg.).



1961/62 MELB. — QUEENSLAND LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

(L. to r.): Helen Wachsner, Denise Rosen, Petrea Diamond, Jocelyn Solomon, Paulette Solomon, Helen Salamon, Leonie Briner.

W.A.: Pam Cohen, Rena Gibbons, Margaret Helfgott, Laurel Rockman, Lillian Rosman, Fay Roxley, Evelyn Stern.

Nearly 800 spectators roared their approval as Victoria was declared the winner after a most impressive display.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (135). 2nd—N.S.W. (125). 3rd—W.A. (111), 4th—Qld. (98).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Norman Olbourne (capt.), Peter Bihari, Peter Buchan, Michael Chester.

VIC.: Michael Adler, Len Goldstein, Phillip Harris, Barry Rawlins.

The large crowd which witnessed the men's gymnastics at the Temple Hall were entertained with a high standard exhibition. Victoria, with 202.1 points, defeated N.S.W. 183.2.

In the individual championship, Len Goldstein (Vic.) with 75.5 was declared the winner from Phillip Harris, 64.5 and Peter Bihari, 63.24.

N.S.W. was handicapped by an injury to its top gymnast, Norman Olbourne, who competed with a torn tendon in his right hand. Midway through the event, the N.S.W. coach, Mike Symons, suggested to Olbourne that he withdraw from the contest, but this Olbourne refused to do.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

As Victoria was the only State to enter, its team comprising Barry Burman, Isaac Dessauer, Jack Fefferkrantz, Alex Lewenberg, George Nirens, Charles Renner and John Rosenberg, won on a forfeit.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

QLD.: Bernie Carroll (capt.), Michael Briner, Paul Schaeffer.

S.A.: Ivan Simmons (capt.), Peter Nilmon, David Simmons, Paul Zimmet.

VIC.: Barney Peters (capt.), Danny Kahan, Joe Kay, Peter Nash.

W.A.: Dennis Brown (capt.), Dennis Hoffman, Felix Spittell.

First Elimination: S.A.—7 rubbers, 14 games, 405 points d. W.A.—4-8-362.

Second Elimination: Victoria—11 rubbers, 22 games, 462 points d. Qld.—0-0-164.

Final: Victoria—8 rubbers, 16 games, 236 points d. S.A.—0-0-149.

Victoria defeated S.A. in the final thus gaining its ninth win in eleven years.



1961/62 MELB. — N.S.W. LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

(L. to r.): Sandra Weingott, Roslyn Morris, Carole Cohen, Robyn Emdur, Betty Dizick, Carol Chirlian, Carol Zentner.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

S.A.: Simone Picciotto (capt.), Simone Abrahams, Irene Pitchon, Lynette Power.

VIC.: Suzy Javor (capt.), Susan Cohen, Diane Cooper-smith, Lorraine Defris.

Victoria—11 rubbers, 22 games, 462 points d. S.A.—0-0-234.

Although Victoria's captain, Suzy Javor, used herself in doubles only, the home State team was far superior to its opponents and ran out the easiest of winners.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Bert Costl (capt.), Tom Bihari, Brian Cass, Phil Gordon, Marcus Karpin, George Lawrence, Ken Shapiro, John Vajda.

VIC.: Gidon Birnbaum (capt.), Robert Bassat, Harvey Brown, Don Finkelstein, Colin Rubenstein, Bernie Silver, Morre Sunshine, Ernie Zimmerman.

Victoria retained its unbeaten basketball record with a 41-28 win over N.S.W. In the final at Albert Park Stadium, N.S.W. was only 4 points down at half time but consistent scoring from Colin Rubenstein and Morry Sunshine enabled the locals to win comfortably by the final siren.

In anticipation that ladies' international rules basketball would become an official Carnival sport as from the 30th Carnival, the Victorian Carnival organisers arranged for an exhibition match to be conducted between N.S.W. and Victoria. Victoria won by 13 goals to 12.

Players for N.S.W. were: Lesley Karpin, Betty Dizick, Pam Gordon, Janice Green, Marilyn Green, Beverley Sanders and Kay Shapiro and for Victoria: Millie Spitalnic, Josette Bassat, Marion Donner, Jackie Goldbloom, Pamela Manning, Sheila Shulman, Rene Winston and Judith Wynne.

MEN'S BADMINTON

Victoria won on a forfeit, being the only State to enter.

LADIES' BADMINTON

No States entered.

MEN'S SQUASH

N.S.W.: David Baffsky (capt.), Henry Brender, Norton Gold, Tom Silvan.

S.A.: Justin Jones (capt.), Peter Nilmon, David Simmons, Paul Zimmet.

VIC.: Keith Rubenstein (capt.), Maurice Horne, Bruce Levy, Ivan Saffer.

W.A.: Leslie Hoffman (capt.), Dennis Hoffman, Dennis Silver, Felix Spittell.

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First Elimination: Victoria d. S.A.—forfeit.
Second Elimination: N.S.W.—3 rubbers, 9 sets, 85 points d. W.A.—1-3-53.
Final: Victoria—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 108 points d. N.S.W.—0-0-20.

In a completely one-sided contest, Victoria won the squash final against N.S.W., dropping only 20 points in 4 rubbers.

Victoria had earlier won the first elimination on a forfeit over South Australia when that State withdrew only 24 hours prior to the actual contest. In the second elimination, although N.S.W. defeated W.A. 3-1, the outstanding player of the series was W.A.'s State Open Champion, Felix Spittell. Spittell gave his State its only rubber when he defeated N.S.W.'s David Baffsky 9-1, 9-0, 9-2.

LADIES' SQUASH

N.S.W.: Beverley Rheuben (capt.), Sue Bear, Kathy Dlamant, Beverley Krupa.

VIC.: Pamela Sacks (capt.), Lea Davis, Ruth Goldberg, Judy Synman.

Victoria—3 rubbers, 9 sets, 95 points d. N.S.W.—1-4-71.

The locals proved too accomplished for N.S.W. and ran out comfortable winners.

Victoria defeated W.A. 4-0, in an exhibition ladies' hockey match played at Middle Park Oval. Players for Victoria were: Felice Salter (capt.), Sue Cashmore, Gillian Cohen, Marion Donner, Gail Efron, Denise Goulburn, Michelle Goulburn, Barbara Marsh, Lesley Morris, Judy Schwarzburg and Joyce Tobias and for W.A.: Dora Alman (capt.), Sandra Godfrey, Margaret Helfgott, Barbara Kamlen, Dale Rosen, Joanne Rosen, Lillian Rosman, Janet Shilkin, Lesley Silbert, Faye Wende and Dawn Zeitlin.

The Men's A.M.C. Shield was won by Victoria.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (46), 2nd—N.S.W. (23), 3rd—S.A. (8), 4th—W.A. (7), 5th—Qld. (6).

The Ladies' A.M.C. Shield also went to the home State.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (70), 2nd—N.S.W. (25), 3rd—S.A. (12), 4th—W.A. (9), 5th—Qld. (8).

The winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1961 were announced at the Carnival Ball on December 27. They were: Irvin Rockman (Victoria—athletics), and Madeleine Bergman (N.S.W.—athletics).



1961/62 MELB. — FAREWELL DANCE
 (L. to r.): Phil Kleid (Vic. Team Mang.), Barney Peters (Vic. Table Tennis Capt.).

At the Conference of the Australian Maccabi Council held in Melbourne on December 24 at the Temple Centre, it was carried "That the 30th Carnival be conducted in Brisbane."

Queensland was granted permission by the Council to conduct an Invitation Lawn Bowls tournament concurrently with the 30th Carnival. On a motion by N.S.W., it was carried that the men's 3 x 100 metres medley relay, in the swimming programme, be altered to a 4 x 100 metres medley, by the addition of a butterfly leg.

The 29th Carnival ended on a high note with a crowd of over 400 at the Farewell Dance held at the New Broadway, Elwood. The A.M.C. Shields, both won by Victoria, were presented to the Victorian team manager, Phil Kleid.

On behalf of the visiting States, the South Australian manager, Harold Bloustein, handed to the President of A.J.A.X., Ben Burstlin, an electric wall clock as a token of appreciation.

The Carnival Manager, Hans Licht, in his final address, expressed appreciation to his Executive and paid a special tribute to the co-operation of the visiting team managers, whom he introduced to the audience.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", January 5, 1962

CARNIVAL ROUND-UP

Certain States still think it's smart to change their playing order in tennis and squash team events, putting their No. 4 players to No. 1, and reversing the order down the line. This supposedly concedes the top rubber hoping to pick up more wins or games in the low placings.

It's no co-incidence that the move rarely succeeds, apart from the insult to opposing players and audiences, in making events even more one-sided than they would normally have been.

Seems high time Team Managers kept an eye on their team captains who try to out-Hopman the "old fox" himself.

Sydney's Bund family has become a permanent segment of Interstate Carnival swimming meets. The father, Mr. Herbert Bund, was quite a swimmer in his own right, represented his State in pre-war Carnivals, but now concentrates on keeping an eye on his three water "babes", Ian, Warren and Malcolm.

Like true swimmers, the boys put everything else after swimming, and training comes first, as their results indicate. But the Bunds have something over other Carnival competitors. They also realise their obligation as team members, and can be seen at other Carnival



1961/62 MELB. — N.S.W. MEN'S SQUASH TEAM
 (L. to r.): David Baffsky, Henry Brender, Norton Gold, Tom Silvan.
 (Leder's Studio, St. Kilda)



1961/62 MELB. — VICTORIAN TENNIS TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Ivan Saffer, Harry Stanton, David Magnus (Qld.), Bertie Cohn, Ranghi Sluice.
Front row (l. to r.): Nene King, Lynne Davis, Beverley Pearlman, Marjorie Isaacs.

(Leder's Photographic Service)



1961/62 MELB — N.S.W. MEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM

(L. to r.): Norman Olbourne, Michael Chester, Peter Buchan, Peter Bihari, Michael Symons (Coach)

(Leder's Photographic Service)



1961/62 MELB — QUEENSLAND MEN'S TABLE TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Paul Schaffer, Bernie Carroll, Michael Briner.

(Leder's Photographic Service)



1961/62 MELB. — VICTORIAN LADIES' ATHLETIC TEAM

(Leder's Studio, St. Kilda)

Back row (l. to r.): Sue Phillips, Judy Samuel, Ruth Goldbloom, Nita Goldberg, Jackie Goldbloom.

Front row (l. to r.): Barbara Goldstein, Gail Rubenstein, Evelyn Janover, Annette Janover, Margaret Wolffs.

functions and services — not too late at the night functions, perhaps, but they're there. Future team managers may keep this in mind!

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From the "Australian Jewish News", December 21, 1962

IT'LL BE A BEAUTY — SAYS MANAGER

"All's ready and it'll be a beauty", Carnival Manager Meredith Myers said on Friday. Mr. Myers said that programme and venue details had been finalised and that his Carnival executive, together with the Brisbane community, were ready to play host to officials, competitors and visitors for the 30th Interstate Sports Carnival which starts on Sunday night (December 23).

Leslie Krigstein (Assistant Carnival Manager), recently returned from the Empire Games in Perth where he officiated at the diving, said that billeting under

Billeting Officer, Mr. S. Davis, "would be alright, no emergency accommodation or outside hostels would be used."

He said that places had been found in Jewish homes for all officials and competitors requiring billets, and that 12 girls (6 each from N.S.W. and Victoria) would be accommodated at Synagogue House (the Rabbi's residence) under the care of a cook-housekeeper.

The Carnival Manager also said that big crowds were expected for the contests and social functions as hundreds of visitors would be in Brisbane in addition to the teams, and more holidaymakers from the Gold Coast would attend Carnival functions.

Four of the five member States of the Australian Maccabi Council will be represented in the competitions: South Australia is not sending a team, but will be represented at the A.M.C. meetings.

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BRISBANE — DECEMBER 23, 1962 — JANUARY 3, 1963



1962/63 BRISBANE — N.S.W. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Robert Rosen, Kevin Harris (capt.), Phillip Brandon, Howard Lesnie, Ellis Rosen, Leon Corn, Cecil Phillips, John Greenberg.

Front row (l. to r.): Geoff Morley, Lou Phillips, Geoff Frumar, Louis Platus.

(Stirling Photos)

The lighting of the GEORGE MYERS MEMORIAL TORCH by Lou Rose, President of the Australian Maccabi Council, marked the start of the 30th Carnival. The Opening Ceremony, followed by an informal dance, took place in the packed Margaret Street Memorial Hall.

Meredith Myers, Carnival Manager, chaired proceedings. The speakers included the respective team managers: Mick Brandon (N.S.W.), Joe Rosen (W.A.), Harold Grose (Qld.) and Ben Sternfeld (Vic.). A glass cabinet containing religious articles and utensils was donated by A.J.A.X., Victoria, and the Judean Sports Club, Queensland, in memory of the late George Myers.

Visiting team members had arrived earlier that day by air, road and rail with the main N.S.W. and Victorian contingents filling a D.C.6 airliner, which attracted a large welcome attendance to Eagle Farm Airport. At the air terminal, Carnival tickets and billeting details were handled quickly and efficiently by Judean Sports Club billeting and reception officers.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Kevin Harris (capt.), Leon Corn, Geoff Frumar, John Greenberg, Howard Lesnie, Geoff Morley, Cecil Phillips, Lou Phillips, Louis Platus, Ellis Rosen, Robert Rosen, Phillip Brandon (12th man).

QLD.: Roy Levy (capt.), Bert Boock, Harold Grose, Jules Hoffman, Lewis Hoffman, Phil Levy, Meredith Myers, Lou Myers, Lance Phillips, Sid Solo, David Wearne, Bernie Carroll (12th man).

VIC.: Herb Swedosh (capt.), Eric Butt, Leon Fradkin, Clive Fredman, George Halphen, Lionel Krongold, Colin Rubenstein, Issy Schneider, Alan Silver, Ben Sternfeld, Henry Wittner.

Elimination: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

After winning the toss, N.S.W. had no hesitation in sending Victoria in to bat on an extremely sticky wicket. The complete collapse of the Victorian batsmen commenced when John Greenberg took wickets with the first, third and fourth balls of his second over. An hour later, the Victorians were all out for 42 runs, Greenberg finishing with 7/9 off 7 overs.

N.S.W. replied by hitting the loose Victorian bowling virtually at will and, aided by a well compiled 90 from captain, Kevin Harris, totalled 262.

Victoria fared little better in its second innings than in its first, and was dismissed for 75, giving N.S.W. victory by an innings and 145 runs.

Final: N.S.W. v. Queensland.

N.S.W. scored a close win over Queensland, defeating the home State on the first innings. Owing to heavy

rain, two hours of playing time was lost during the game. The visitors batted first and were dismissed for 72, Roy Levy being the main wicket taker with 6/28.

In reply, the Queensland XI lasted only 82 minutes, being dismissed for 54, Lou Phillips taking 6/13. N.S.W. showing more initiative, declared its second innings closed at 4/102 Cecil Phillips making his tenth and final Carnival cricket appearance, and compiling a fast 56. Queensland were left with only 25 minutes in which to score 103 for an outright win. Facing the inevitable, the Queenslanders didn't take risks and at stumps, were 4/18. N.S.W. won the final on the first innings by 18 runs.

One of Australia's best ever Jewish sportsmen in Roy Levy made his farewell Carnival appearance in this match. Levy competed in his first Carnival in 1924/25 and in this, his last, 38 years later at the age of 55. In all, he competed in twelve Carnivals representing N.S.W., pre-war, on four occasions and Queensland, post-war, on eight.

In 1923, at the age of 16, he played first grade cricket (for Waverley, N.S.W.) and, in 1928 and 1929, represented N.S.W. in State cricket. From 1929 onwards, he resided in Brisbane (and competed for the Valley Cricket Club.) He first represented Queensland in Sheffield Shield competition in 1930 and against Victoria, in his debut, scored 129 in the first innings.

In 1932 he captained Queensland against the touring English team and scored 85 in the first innings. He continued to represent Queensland until 1935, his best season being in 1933/34, when he captained the side and hit centuries against N.S.W. (128), Victoria (107) and South Australia (148).

A prolific run-getter in Carnivals, Levy amassed a total in excess of 1,500 runs at an average of just over 70. He scored five Carnival centuries, the highest being 172 n.o. when 43 years of age, in Brisbane, in 1950. Levy also represented N.S.W. and Queensland in State Baseball and competed for Australia in this sport during the late 1920's.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Craig Lillenthal (capt.), Robert Bear, Peter Jacobson, Ray Lowenthal, Norman Olbourne.

QLD.: Bruce Phillips (capt.), Julian Eshensky, Bernie Jacks, David Magnus, Lance Phillips, Alan Samuel.

VIC.: Maurice James (capt.), Philip Brooks, Ben Burstin, Andre Dubrowin, David Ginsbourg, Rodney Goldbloom, Peter Guberek, Ivan Kayne, Joe Serwetarz, Gordon Silverman, Martin White, Steve Zelderman.

W.A.: Jeff Krasnostein, Brian Roberman, Danny Smetana, David Steinberg.

Victoria, winning seven of the twelve events contested, retained the men's athletic title by a 23 point margin. Rain caused the programme to be postponed on three separate occasions and, from its originally allotted day, December 26, it finished up being held on the final day of the Carnival, January 3, at Lang Park. Because of this delay, several of the athletes were obliged to leave Brisbane prior to the day of competition, including top N.S.W. competitors, Bruce Abrahams and Bernie Gold.



1962/63 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Eric Butt, Colin Rubenstein, Henry Wittner, Herb Swedosh (capt.), George Halphen, Ben Sternfeld, Alan Silver, Lionel Krongold.

Front row (l. to r.): Issy Schneider, Leon Fradkin, Clive Fredman.

(Stirling Photos)

The humidity was such that a number of competitors were affected and the anticipated crowd did not attend. Only one record was broken, that for the mile by 16-year-old Victorian, Steve Zeiderman.

A sensation came in the 4 x 110 yards relay in which Queensland just pipped Victoria. The judges ruled a re-run between these two teams as Queensland's third runner had crossed into the Victorian lane on the last change-over, forcing the Victorian runner to jump over him. The resulting re-run saw Victoria win by a narrow margin.

Bernie Jacks equalled his own 100 yards record established 9 years earlier. This was his fifth win in that event. (Jacks, who won a silver medal in the 100 metres at the 1953 Maccabiah Games, also represented Queensland at Australian Open Athletic Championships on several occasions.)

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (47), 2nd—Queensland (24), 3rd—N.S.W. (15), 4th—W.A. (1).

100 Yards	B. Jacks (Qld.)	10.0 (Eq. Rec.)
220 Yards	B. Jacks (Qld.)	22.6
440 Yards	P. Brooks (Vic.)	53.9
880 Yards	P. Brooks (Vic.)	2.10.3
1 Mile	S. Zeiderman (Vic.)	4.36.0 (Rec.)
120 Yards Hurdles	R. Bear (N.S.W.)	20.0
High Jump	D. Magnus (Qld.)	5'1"
Long Jump	B. Burstin (Vic.)	21'10"
Discus	M. James (Vic.)	112'0"
Shot Put	B. Phillips (Qld.)	38'4"
Javelin	M. James (Vic.)	149'2"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	46.4

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Betty Dizick, Jenny Golomb, Merrilyn Sernack.

QLD.: Helen Wachsner (capt.), Susan Quintner, Denise Rosen, Barbara Samuel.

VIC.: Sue Phillips (capt.), Nita Goldberg, Barbara Goldstein, Diane Jacobs, Eda Smith, Paula Szykman, Lana Tishler.

Victoria easily won the ladies' athletic title, its first such victory in eight years, with the standard being extremely low.

Carol Reuben, a former U.K. Maccabiah representative, was to have competed for N.S.W. and was expected to win all the sprint events. However, as was the case with two other N.S.W. female athletes, Sandra Weingott and Eileen Grundfest, she returned to her State when the meeting was postponed for eight days.

Paula Szykman (Vic.) was the outstanding individual performer on the day winning three gold medals and one silver from the four events she contested.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (49), Equal 2nd—N.S.W. and Queensland (8).

100 Yards	B. Goldstein (Vic.)	12.2
220 Yards	B. Goldstein (Vic.)	28.2
80 Metre Hurdles	D. Jacobs (Vic.)	15.3
High Jump	P. Szykman (Vic.)	4'5"
Long Jump	H. Wachsner (Qld.)	14'7½"
Discus	S. Phillips (Vic.)	77'6"
Shot Put	P. Szykman (Vic.)	27'8½"
Javelin	P. Szykman (Vic.)	80'3"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	Victoria	56.4

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Hilton Stone (capt.), Ian Bund, Malcolm Bund, Warren Bund, Tom Folden, Tom Hardy, George Lavecky, Raphael Mendels, John Stark, John Vajda.

QLD.: David Diamond (capt.), John Allen, Raymond Doobov, Robert Goldstein, David Peretz, Roger Peters, Anthony Quintner, Alan Samuel, David Smith, Michael Solomon, Alan Taylor.



1962/63 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN LADIES' ATHLETIC TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Nita Goldberg, Paula Szykman, Lana Tishler.

Front row (l. to r.): Eda Smith, Sue Phillips, Barbara Goldstein. (Leder's Studio, St. Kilda)

VIC.: Ron Felder (capt.), Tony Lukav, Van Rothberg, Brian Samuel, Graham Samuel, George Szylland, Ron Wittenberg.

W.A.: Jeff Krasnostein, Brian Roberman, Danny Smetana, David Steinberg.

The crowd of over 500 at the Valley Pool on December 29 were most receptive to an excellent evening's sport. The strong N.S.W. team led by the Australian junior butterfly champion, John Stark, and top freestyler, Warren Bund, re-wrote the Carnival record book for swimming.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (46), 2nd—Victoria (17), 3rd—Queensland (3), 4th—W.A. (2).

100 Metres Freestyle	J. Stark (N.S.W.)	1.01.8 (Rec.)
200 Metres Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	2.17.6 (Rec.)
400 Metres Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	4.50.2 (Rec.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	T. Folden (N.S.W.)	1.25.8 (Rec.)
100 Metres Backstroke	H. Stone (N.S.W.)	1.13.4
100 Metres Butterfly	J. Stark (N.S.W.)	1.06.9 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	4.24.1 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	4.55.9
Diving	R. Wittenberg (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Merrilyn Sernack (capt.), Dianne Goodman, Margaret Lusthaus, Frances Rossen, Judy Simons, Judy Stark.

QLD.: Rallea Davis (capt.), Sylvia Blok, Michelle Davis, Jill Phillips, Barbara Samuel, Roslyn Spray, Desley Trigger, Helen Wachsner.

VIC.: Sue Loser (capt.), Judy Gero, Michelle Goldberg, Eva Gordian, Jennifer Gust, Robyn Hilton, Barbara Rothman, Carolyn Silber.

New records were set in every event on the programme. Merrilyn Sernack (N.S.W.) besides winning both freestyles, also gained gold medals in the relays, giving her a total of four. Rallea Davis (Qld.) showed her class with an easy breaststroke win which prevented N.S.W. from gaining a clean sweep of all the pool events.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (43), 2nd—Victoria (15), 3rd—Qld. (10).

50 Metres Freestyle	M. Sernack (N.S.W.)	32.5 (Rec.)
100 Metres Freestyle	M. Sernack (N.S.W.)	1.14.1 (Rec.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	R. Davis (Qld.)	1.32.1 (Rec.)

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50 Metres Backstroke	M. Lusthaus (N.S.W.)	41.4 (Rec.)
50 Metres Butterfly	F. Rossen (N.S.W.)	42.7 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	5.27.9 (Rec.)
3 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	4.37.7 (Rec.)
Diving	J. Gust (Vic.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: John Frisch, Ray Opitz, Cecil Phillips, Ken Shapiro, Peter Zelas.

QLD.: Martin Kinston, Peter Lefmann, Stephen Lefmann, Ossie Rockshai.

VIC.: Andre Dubrowin, Clive Fredman, Danny Ginsbourg, Dave Rudin.

W.A.: Jeff Krasnostein, Brian Roberman, Danny Smetana, David Steinberg.

First Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 78 games d. W.A.—0-1-39.

Second Elimination: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 8 sets, 54 games d. Queensland—2-4-27.

Final: Victoria—5 rubbers, 10 sets, 67 games d. N.S.W.—1-3-34.

Postponed on several occasions as a result of inclement weather, the tennis final was eventually played five days later than scheduled at Gramenz Courts. Victoria won

for the sixth straight year, defeating N.S.W. Cricketer, Cecil Phillips, replaced N.S.W.'s captain, Peter Zelas, in the final as Zelas had returned to Sydney.

LADIES' TENNIS

QLD.: Rita Friedman, Lynette Levy, Diana Paratz, Helen Wachsner.

VIC.: Denise Hutchinson, Pam Jaffe, Beverley Pearlman, Sue Phillips.

Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. Queensland —0-0-26.

Victoria retained the ladies' tennis title defeating Queensland in a contest which was dull and one-sided.

NETBALL

Victoria won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

DEBATING

Queensland won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Robyn Emdur (capt.), Carol Abadee, Lynne Adelstein, Carole Cohen, Silver Markson, Sandra Weingott.



1962/63 BRISBANE — N.S.W. SWIMMING TEAMS

(L. to r.): John Stark, Judy Stark, Margaret Lusthaus, Hilton Stone, Ian Bund, Merrilyn Sernack, Tom Hardy, Frances Rossen, Tom Folden, Judy Simons, Malcolm Bund, John Vajda, Dianne Goodman, Raphael Mendels, George Lavecky, Warren Bund.

(Stirling Photos)



1962-63 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN GYMNASTIC TEAM

(L. to r.): Alex Silberscher, Jeff Aarons, Ron Wittenberg, Phillip Harris (Stirling Photos)

QLD.: Caroline Briner, Leonie Briner, Petrea Diamond, Yvonne Myers, Denise Rosen, Jocelyn Solomon, Helen Wachsner

VIC.: Claude Aghion (capt.), Diane Goldstein, Eva Gordian, Miriam Hamer, Ettie Kanatopsky, Sophia Varga, Judy Morris (Res.).

A packed crowd at Margaret Street Hall watched Victoria narrowly retain the ladies' physical culture title

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (132) 2nd—N.S.W. (126), 3rd—Queensland (105).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Peter Bihari (capt.), Peter Buchen, David Krite, Marcel Weiss.

VIC.: Phillip Harris (capt.), Jeff Aarons, Alex Silberscher, Ron Wittenberg.

Victoria defeated its only opponents, N.S.W., 418.2 to 377.7, thus retaining the men's gymnastics title. In the individual championship, Victorian Jeff Aarons was a comfortable winner from team-mates, Alex Silberscher and Phillip Harris.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Victoria won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Geoff Frumar, Howard Lesnie, Robert Rosen.

QLD.: Michael Briner, Martin Kinston, Warren Kinston

VIC.: Joe Kay, Sam Parasol, Michael Pryles, George Sellon.

W.A.: Jeff Krasnostein, Brian Roberman, Danny Smetana, David Steinberg.

First Elimination: Queensland—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 345 points d. N.S.W.—2-7-333.

Second Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 252 points d. W.A.—0-0-120.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 288 points d. Qld.—0-1-160.

Victoria retained the men's table tennis title when it defeated Queensland in the final on January 1.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

Victoria won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Phil Gordon (capt.), Morris Buchter, Bert Costi, Marcus Karpin, George Lawrence, Barry Olbourne, Norman Olbourne, Ken Shapiro.



1962-63 BRISBANE — GYMNASTICS

Peter Bihari (N.S.W.).

(Leder's Photographic Service)

QLD.: Paul Fingereth (capt.), Alan Cohen, David Guralnek, Gerald Moses, Michael Solomon, Les Steinberg

VIC.: Gidon Birnbaum (capt.), Harvey Brown, Leon Diamond, David Ginsbourg, Charles Rotslayn, Colin Rubenstein

Elimination: Victoria (53) d. N.S.W. (37).

Final: Victoria (77) d. Queensland (26).

A rather lethargic Victorian team coasted to a 51 point victory over Queensland in the final. Although the Queensland Carnival officials had seeded their own State into the final, there was no doubt in anyone else's mind that the true final was the exciting and fiery elimination match contested between N.S.W. and Victoria.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Betty Dizick, Janice Green, Marilyn Green, Kay Hart, Lesley Karpin, Beverly Sharp.

QLD.: Leonie Briner, Petrea Diamond, Susan Doobov, Rachael Guralnek, Denise Rosen, Helen Wachsner.

VIC.: Josette Bassal, Jackie Goldbloom, Judy Morris, Beverley Pearlman, Judy Visbord.

Elimination: Victoria (21) d. Queensland (12).

Final: N.S.W. (28) d. Victoria (11).

The final, contested between N.S.W. and Victoria, commenced with only four girls from each team on the court as several of the players arrived late. N.S.W. was far too good for its opponents and won by a margin of 17 points. Kay Hart showed passages of brilliant solo play for N.S.W. and was by far the best player on the court.

MEN'S BADMINTON

Victoria won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

LADIES' BADMINTON

No States entered.

MEN'S SQUASH

N.S.W.: Tom Silvan (capt.), David Bear, Henry Brender, Ray Optiz.

QLD.: Maurice Carroll (capt.), Bernie Carroll, David Guralnek, Sid Solo.

VIC.: Harry Goldberg (capt.), Ron Raitman, David Rosenberg, Dave Rudin.

W.A.: Jeff Krasnostein, Brian Roberman, Danny Smetana, David Steinberg.

First Elimination: Victoria—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 108 points d. N.S.W.—0-0-27.

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Second Elimination: Queensland—3 rubbers, 11 sets, 126 points d. W.A.—1-7-124.
Final: Victoria—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 108 points d. Qld.—0-0-36.

Victoria retained the men's squash title demoralising N.S.W. in the elimination and Queensland in the final. A rowdy audience marred the final, and officials on several occasions were forced to halt play and threaten to clear the spectators' seating area.

LADIES' SQUASH

N.S.W.: Betty Dizick (capt.), Tamara Gordon, Tracey Griff, Beverley Krupa

VIC.: Pam Jaffe (capt.), Ruth Goldberg, Joan Licht, Pam Rosenberg.

Victoria—3 rubbers, 10 sets, 100 points d. N.S.W.—1-3-64.

At Newstead Courts on January 1, Victoria defeated N.S.W. in a dull contest.

The Men's A.M.C. Shield was won by Victoria.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (66), 2nd—N.S.W. (30), 3rd—Qld. (16), 4th—W.A. (8).

The Ladies' A.M.C. Shield was also won by Victoria.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (40), 2nd—N.S.W. (22), 3rd—Qld. (12).

The winners of the M.D.A. awards for 1962 were announced during the swimming programme at the Valley Pool. They were: John Stark (N.S.W.—swimming) and Suzy Javor (Victoria—table tennis).

A conference session of the Australian Maccabi Council was held on December 24 at Richard House, Brisbane. N.S.W. was granted the conduct of the 31st Carnival and W.A. gave notice of motion that the 32nd Carnival be held in Perth. It was also resolved that N.S.W. would be given permission to conduct an invitation men's and ladies' ten-pin bowling contest, at the 31st Carnival, as a lead-up to the possible inclusion of this sport in future Carnivals.

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 11, 1963

CARNIVAL COMMENTS

By HANS LICHT

The Interstate Carnival Farewell Function at Sunny Bank on January 3, otherwise a successful event, proved once again that this is NOT the occasion for handing over the Carnival aggregate men's and ladies' shields and other presentations. The informality of the evening just does not lend itself to what should after all be one of the Carnival highlights. For the 100 or so who did pay some attention while the speeches and presentations were in progress, there must have been twice that many who couldn't have cared less—and kicked up enough din to spoil it for all.

From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 11, 1963

LAST TWO DAYS "SAVED" CARNIVAL

After nearly eight days of continuous heavy rains, the last two days of the Carnival in Brisbane saw the weather clear up, enabling all the outdoor contests that had been postponed to be played. With the sunshine, local and visiting officials and competitors also "brightened up" over the final 48 hours, after what surely must go down as the wettest Carnival in history.

From the "Sydney Jewish News", February 8, 1963

ON THE MAT

The N.S.W. Team Manager to Brisbane, Mick Brandon, last week named five N.S.W. team members who are to appear before the Executive of the N.S.W. Association. They will be asked to explain why they left Brisbane before the end of the Carnival.

Mr Brandon, in a verbal report of the Carnival, told J.A.S.A. delegates last week that the action of some athletes in returning to Sydney before their events was not fair to N.S.W. or the Carnival organisers. He said the J.A.S.A. Executive had decided to ask the athletes to explain their reasons for leaving the Carnival when they had signed forms to stay in Brisbane for the duration. Mr. Brandon added that the athletes, "apparently browned-off with the Brisbane rain" had decided to go home. "Their action made a farce of the athletic events as far as N.S.W. was concerned", he added.

From the "Sydney Jewish News", March 8, 1963

CARNIVAL BAN FOR TWO

The Jewish Amateur Sports Association (J.A.S.A.) last week barred two of its members from competing at one Interstate Jewish Sports Carnival. The unprecedented move was made at the February J.A.S.A. Council meeting last Thursday week. An executive motion to ban the members was passed by 7 votes to 5.

The Victorian team manager to the 1962/63 Brisbane Carnival, Ben Sternfeld, presented his Carnival report to A.J.A.X. Council at the February, 1963, meeting of that organisation. Sternfeld praised:

- the Brisbane hospitality and the hosts' efforts to ensure that all visitors were entertained at Sabbath eve dinners;
 - the enjoyable official day at Surfers Paradise;
 - the high standard of the swimming and men's basketball events;
 - the Carnival organisers, especially the Manager, Meredith Myers.
- Sternfeld criticised:
- the attempts by W.A. representatives to turn the final swimming event, the men's relay, into a comedy turn;
 - some athletes having returned home before the postponed athletic meeting on the final day;
 - the lack of an official Kiddush at the Brisbane Hebrew Congregation's official Sabbath service;
 - the unceremonious shepherding-out, by the proprietors, of guests attending the concluding function;
 - the failure to play the Hatikvah and the National Anthem on any occasion during the Carnival.

From the "Australian Jewish News", March 15, 1963

WHAT DID HAPPEN IN THAT RELAY RACE?

The 4 x 100 metres freestyle relay, last event in the Carnival swimming meet at Valley Baths, may go down as one of the most controversial events of the 30th Carnival, if not of all post-war Carnivals.

The issue arose on the night, December 29, which was generally recognised as the most successful sporting event of the Brisbane Carnival. Criticism was sparked off by reference of Mr. Ben Sternfeld, President of A.J.A.X. and Manager of the Victorian contingent, in his Victorian Team Manager's Report.

Mr. Sternfeld reported on the swimming night: "Saturday night the swimming took place and this was

very well organised. N.S.W. scored resounding victories in 14 of the 15 events and records were smashed in 14. Unfortunately, a little bad feeling occurred when the W.A. representatives, with the permission of a local official, attempted to introduce some comedy during the conduct of the last event of the evening. Although comedy is welcome and often seen at swimming programmes, it is essential that it should not take place during the conduct of an official event".

The competing teams — N.S.W., Queensland and W.A. took their places on the starting blocks. The starter's gun sent them off and, after a few yards, a wildly gesticulating Mr. Les Krigstein, he is Federal Secretary of the Divers' Union, and an international judge and official, ordered the W.A.'s first leg swimmer, Brian Roberman, out of the water and the event.

Roberman was swimming, walking and mimicking his way through the first leg attired in comic style, gaily candy striped matador pants — making a farce of the event, even to the least humorously inclined onlooker. At the different ends, to do them justice, waited Roberman's W.A. team-mates, Danny Smetana, Jeff Krasnostein and David Steinberg, properly attired in the regulation competition trunks.

Mr. Krigstein revealed that he had been aware previous to the event that the Westralians had intended a comic turn and, with a view to proper competition, etiquette and conduct, had stipulated to the W.A. four-some, that they would not take part in an official competition event with intention for a comedy routine. Mr. Krigstein revealed then — and since then — that he had been assured by the Westralians that no such comedy turn would be attempted in an official Carnival event.

Inference has been made that a certain W.A. official, since then, has objected to Mr. Krigstein's ruling and to the subsequent criticism by Mr. Ben Sternfeld, the Victorian Team Manager. It seems obvious that no fabrication or counter-claims will dim the fact that an attempt was made to introduce farce into a competition event, even after a pre-warning had been given.

There is no excuse for the attempt of certain officials to excuse any attempt to turn competition into farce, or similar attempts to suggest that criticism of such behaviour was not warranted in Mr. Sternfeld's report.

In August of 1963, an invitation was issued by the Australian Maccabi Council to David Robinson, President of the New Zealand Maccabeans, to send a team of sportsmen, representative of that organisation, to compete at the 31st Carnival in Sydney. New Zealand was subsequently represented by two male athletes.

From the "Sydney Jewish News", December 27, 1963

SYDNEY GEARED FOR THE 31st CARNIVAL

By MIKE GOLLAND

Sydney is geared up for the 31st Interstate Jewish Sports Carnival starting on Wednesday. Carnival organisers have worked overtime during the past weeks to ensure that the visiting 150 sportsmen and women receive a warm welcome when they arrive for the two-week sporting and social programme.

First arrivals are due in Sydney early on Wednesday morning. They will be met at Mascot Airport and Central Station by Carnival officials and taken immediately to their billets.

There is still one problem to overcome before all arrangements can be completed successfully. Billeting officer, Mr. I. N. Goodman, is still short of billets. He urgently requires accommodation for 20 boys. Unless these billets are found before next Monday, organisers will have to limit the number of competitors from interstate.

From the "Sydney Jewish News", December 27, 1963

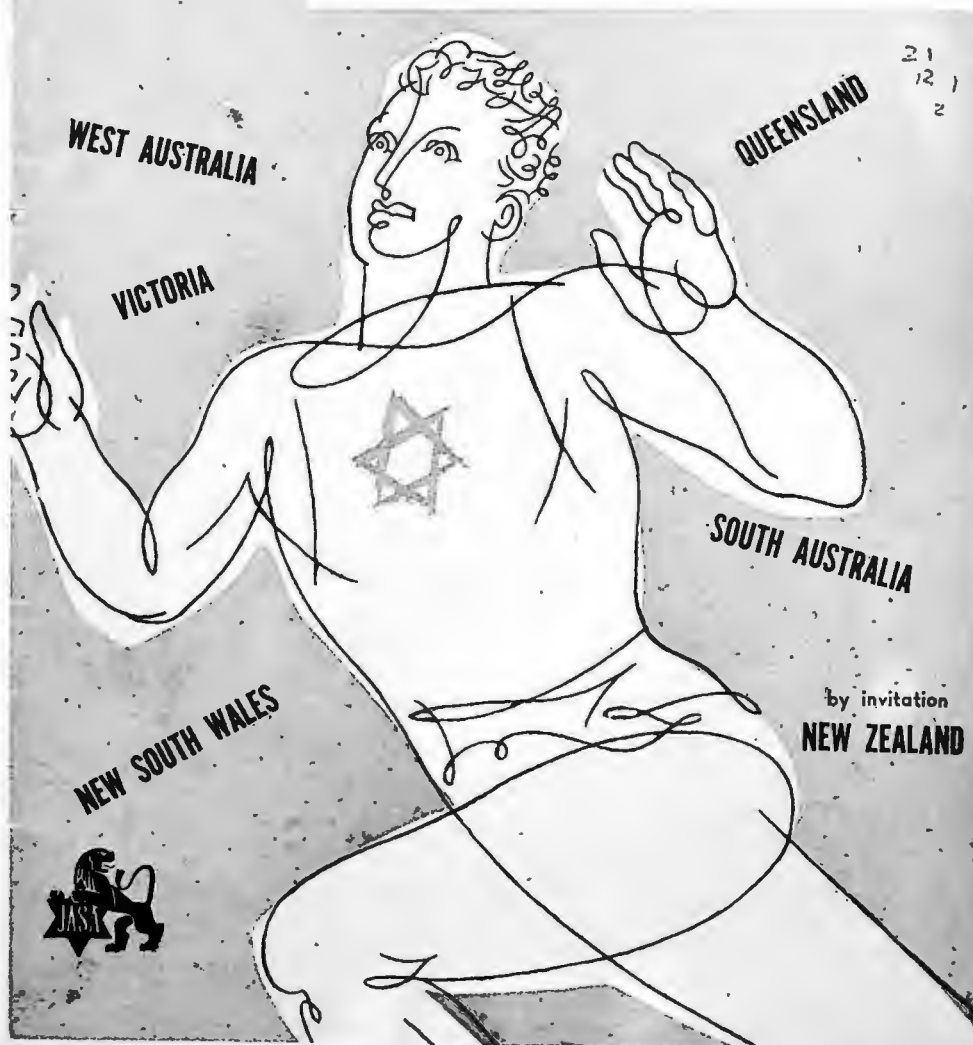
INVITATION

Lawn bowls and ten-pin bowling have been included in this year's Carnival as "invitation" events. N.S.W. and Victoria will compete at Rushcutter's Bay Bowl in ten-pin. Lawn bowlers from Victoria, N.S.W. and Queensland are expected to take part at Dover Heights Bowling Club in a series of social matches.

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1963/64 SYDNEY — W.A. MEN'S ATHLETIC TEAM

(L. to r.): Ian Silver, Bernard Nathan (Mang.), Frank Harris (A.M.C. Treas.), Graham Mendelson, Alex Topelberg, Keith Hartz.

(David Jonathan Photography)

The 31st Carnival was away to a spectacular start when a crowd in excess of 1000 packed the Maccabean Hall for the Opening Ceremony. Carnival Manager, Mick Brandon, welcomed all competitors, officials and team managers, and gave each of the managers a leather wallet as a memento of the occasion.

The crowd gave a great reception to the managers as they rose to speak: Bernard Nathan (W.A.), David Simmons (S.A.), Ben Sternfeld (Vic.), David Magnus (Qld.) and Marcus Einfeld (N.S.W.).

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Leon Corn (capt.), David Broit, Neville Cowan, Bernie Gold, John Greenberg, Kevin Harris, Howard Leslie, Phil Michael, Louis Platus, Ellis Rosen, Robert Rosen.

S.A.: Michael Nilmon (capt.), John Ades, Richard Greenfield, Robert Millingen, David Simmons,

Ivan Simmons, Richard Solomon, Ron Stennett, Leo Van Der Hoek, Naftl Van Der Hoek.

VIC.: Henry Gould (capt.), Clive Fredman, Nathan Frydman, George Halphen, Geoff Hechtman, Hiram Janover, Les Kausman, Sam Poyas, Ray Saffer, Ben Sternfeld, Herb Swedosh.

Elimination: S.A. v. Victoria.

Victoria defeated South Australia by an innings and 3 runs in the elimination at Chatswood Oval. South Australia played one man short, two of its players being declared ineligible to compete as their entry forms had not been lodged.

Victoria won the toss and sent South Australia in to bat on a wicket that had been soaked by overnight rain. Water on the pitch delayed play until after lunch. South

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Australia was dismissed for 69, Herb Swedosh taking 4/1 off 2 overs.

Victoria, in reply, scored 149, Ben Sternfeld top scoring with 25.

South Australia once again crumbled, with Swedosh once more doing the damage with 5/19, and could total only 77 runs.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", January 17, 1964

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,

How can the Australian Maccabi Council refuse to let two young enthusiastic South Australians play cricket and still consider themselves upholders of the sporting spirit?

The two youngsters went to considerable trouble to get to Sydney, flying at their own expense, because they wanted to give Victoria an interesting game

The reason they were debarred is that one person here forgot to wire beforehand that they would be going. I realise rules are rules, but don't tell me that rules have not been broken before and will be again

The A.M.C. seemed happy to see a short team of 10 South Australians play against Victoria and get soundly beaten. They must be a great bunch of guys up there: they always Stick To The Rules . . . when a smaller State is concerned

I have never heard of anything so ridiculous. Maybe someone should strike off medals to give those wonderful administrators for making fools of two young sportsmen



1963/64 SYDNEY — MEN'S ATHLETICS

(L. to r.): Norman Tarsis (N.S.W.), Steve Zeiderman (Vic.), David Ginsbourg (Vic.), Ray Lowenthal (N.S.W.).

(David Jonathan Photography)

I could write more but prefer to close having registered some protest against "the Lords of the A.M.C.". These views are my own and not necessarily those of S.A. Maccabi

Pat Sino,
Tennyson, South Australia

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Final: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

Victoria achieved the "impossible" by inflicting defeat on N.S.W. "at home", for the first time ever.

Victoria batted first and, aided by 53 from Clive Fredman, totalled 147. Phil Michael, a prolific Carnival wicket-taker, lived up to this reputation with 6/29 off 8.4 overs.

N.S.W. in its first Innings scored freely to reach 4/115 in even time, Kevin Harris contributing 58. Then Herb Swedosh was brought into the attack for a second spell and wickets commenced to tumble. N.S.W. was finally dismissed for 147—exactly Victoria's first Innings total, Swedosh finishing with 7/51

Play resumed next day with Kausman and Swedosh opening Victoria's second Innings. With Kausman out second ball and Swedosh minutes later for a "duck", the visitors were in trouble. Then Clive Fredman (35) and captain Henry Gould (33), who was playing in his tenth Carnival, added 72 for the fourth wicket in 60 minutes. At lunch, Victoria was 8/114 and was finally dismissed for 137, leaving NSW 138 required for victory.

N.S.W., taking its time, was 4/71 when Swedosh was brought in for his first spell with the ball and, with the first ball of his second over, he bowled David Broit who had been at the crease for 90 minutes, compiling 26 patient runs



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Steve Zeiderman (Vic.) winning one mile.

(David Jonathan Photography)

N.S.W.'s 100 came up with 7 wickets down. Two more wickets to Swedosh and N.S.W.'s last batsman, John Greenberg, came in with his State still 18 runs short.

The Victorian fieldsmen were on their toes as Greenberg safely played four balls but, on the next delivery, he snicked a catch to wicketkeeper, Ray Saffer, and the Victorians had defeated N.S.W. by 18 runs.

Swedosh finished with 4/42, giving him the total bowling figures over the two matches played, of 20/113.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Craig Lillienthal (capt.), Robert Bear, Michael Brown, Bernie Gold, Herbert Huppert, Peter Jacobson, Les Jordan, Ray Lowenthal, Norman Olbourne, Steve Opitz, Norman Tarsis, Tony Trachtenberg.

N.Z.: Barry Goldman, Joel Robinson

QLD.: David Magnus (capt.), Israel Tapoohl, Terry Taylor.

S.A.: Ron Stennett.

VIC.: Maurice James (capt.), Philip Brooks, Ben Burstin, Harold Cashmore, David Ginsbourg, Joe Serwetarz, Gordon Silverman, Steve Zeiderman.

W.A.: Graham Mendelson (capt.), Keith Hartz, Brian Lenny, Ian Silver, Alex Topelberg

N.S.W. and Victoria tied, 41 points all, for the men's athletic title, conducted under lights at the E. S. Marks Field, on Thursday evening, December 26. The evening commenced with a march past of all the Carnival competitors before a crowd of 900.

Records fell to Victoria's Steve Zeiderman in the one mile, N.S.W. captain Craig Lillienthal, who exceeded the previous discus mark by nearly eight feet, and N.S.W.'s Bernie Gold in the 220 yards.

Ben Burstin again won the long jump—his twelfth win in this event, Burstin's first long jump victory was in 1950/51 and, since 1953/54, he had won every year.

Few spectators were aware of the final tied result as the last and deciding event, the javelin throw, did not commence until after 11.15 p.m. and concluded after midnight. Competing by invitation, New Zealander, Joel Robinson, finished second in both the 440 and 880 yards events.

Final Points: Equal 1st—N.S.W. and Victoria (41), 3rd—W.A. (6), 4th—Qld. (1).

100 Yards	B. Gold (N.S.W.)	10.1
220 Yards	B. Gold (N.S.W.)	22.2 (Rec.)
440 Yards	S. Zeiderman (Vic.)	53.4
880 Yards	D. Ginsbourg (Vic.)	2.03.5
1 Mile	S. Zeiderman (Vic.)	4.34.9 (Rec.)
120 Yards Hurdles	H. Huppert (N.S.W.)	19.8
High Jump	H. Cashmore (Vic.)	5'4"
Long Jump	B. Burstin (Vic.)	21'5"
Discus	C. Lillienthal (N.S.W.)	122'9" (Rec.)
Shot Put	C. Lillienthal (N.S.W.)	34'4"
Javelin	C. Lillienthal (N.S.W.)	139'4"
4 x 110 Yards Relay	N.S.W.	46.0

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Carol Reuben (capt.), Jennifer Adelstein, Jenny Golomb, Eileen Grundfest, Elizabeth Isaacs, Ruth Moont, Raylea Rudov, Sandra Welngott.

QLD.: Helen Wachsner.

VIC.: Evelyn Janover (capt.), Sue Cashmore, Nita Goldberg, Jackie Goldbloom, Barbara Goldstein, Phillippa Klein, Ann Morgenlender, Eda Smith, Margaret Wolffs.

W.A.: Robyn Bloomfield, Jan Hartz, Dale Rosen, Evelyn Stern.

N.S.W. regained the ladies' athletic title winning eight of the ten events contested. N.S.W. captain, Carol Reuben,



1963/64 SYDNEY — LADIES' ATHLETICS

(L. to r.): Jennifer Adelstein (N.S.W.), Carol Reuben (N.S.W.), Barbara Goldstein (Vic.).

(David Jonathan Photography)

scored three wins which included an easy victory in the 440 yards being conducted for the first occasion. (Reuben represented the United Kingdom at the 1961 Maccabiah Games and shortly after settled in Australia. In 1965 she finished third in the final of the 800 metres whilst competing in the N.S.W. State titles and, in the same year, gained a silver medal in the 800 metres at the 7th Maccabiah Games.)

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (42), 2nd—Victoria (26), 3rd—Qld. (4), 4th—W.A. (1).

100 Yards	C. Reuben (N.S.W.)	12.0
220 Yards	C. Reuben (N.S.W.)	27.3
440 Yards	C. Reuben (N.S.W.)	63.6
80 Metre Hurdles	M. Wolffs (Vic.)	14.9
High Jump	J. Golomb (N.S.W.)	4'3"
Long Jump	H. Wachsner (Qld.)	14'10"
Discus	R. Rudov (N.S.W.)	88'3"
Shot Put	R. Rudov (N.S.W.)	29'11½"
Javelin	R. Rudov (N.S.W.)	96'3½" (Rec.)
4 x 110 Yards Relay	N.S.W.	54.6

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Barry Joseph (capt.), Malcolm Bund, Warren Bund, Tom Folden, George Lavecky, Raphael Mendels, John Stark, Hilton Stone, Fred Swaab, John Vajda.

QLD.: Philip Baram, Alan Taylor.

VIC.: Ron Felder (capt.), Steve Burley, Lee Goldbloom, Bryan Lukav, Tony Lukav, Henry I. Rittlerman, Daryl Ryter, Brian Samuel, Graham Samuel, George Szylland.

W.A.: Tony Cohen, Ian Freedman, David Gild, Brian Lenny, Danny Smetana.

N.S.W. dominated the men's swimming events at North Sydney Olympic Pool on December 28. Hilton Stone

won the backstroke for the sixth occasion while John Stark and Warren Bund both won four gold medals including relays.

(Stark won the Australian junior 110 yards butterfly title in 1962. In 1963 he was placed third in the 220 yards butterfly at the Australian Open Championships in Perth. In 1964, after finishing third in both the 100 and 200 metres butterfly at the Australian Open Championships he was selected in the Australian team for the 1964 Tokyo Olympics — where he reached the semi-finals of his events. In 1965 he won both the 100 and 200 metres butterfly titles at the Australian Open Championships in Hobart with times of 1.01.8 and 2.13.4 respectively. In 1966 he again won the National 200 metres butterfly title, his time on this occasion being 2.11.7.)

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (42), 2nd—Victoria (18), 3rd—W.A. (1).

100 Metres Freestyle	J. Stark (N.S.W.)	1.01.7 (Rec.)
200 Metres Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	2.15.7 (Rec.)
400 Metres Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	4.40.8 (Rec.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	G. Szylland (Vic.)	1.20.2 (Rec.)
100 Metres Backstroke	H. Stone (N.S.W.)	1.13.9
100 Metres Butterfly	J. Stark (N.S.W.)	1.07.0
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	4.16.2 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	4.57.5
Diving	Not conducted.	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Merrilyn Sernack (capt.), Ruth Brent, Frances Gilovitz, Dianne Goodman, Linda Joseph, Margaret Lusthaus, Jennifer Pynt, Frances Rossen, Judy Stark, Melanie Waterman.

QLD.: Railea Davls (capt.), Michelle Davls, Desley Trigger.

VIC.: Judy Gero (capt.), Jennifer Bersten, Marion Goldstone, Robyn Hilton, Janice Kindler, Gabriella Loebel, Sue Loser, Barbara Rothman, Barbara Smorgon.

Victoria caused a major upset when its ladies' swimming team defeated N.S.W., which was considered to be unbeatable, by 4 points.

A highlight was the performances of Jennifer Bersten, who helped win the 3 x 100 metres medley relay for Victoria and also scored a great win in the 50 metres backstroke. Aged 10, Bersten was the youngest individual to compete in a Carnival to this stage.

In a further upset, Victoria's Gabriella Loebel defeated Queensland's champion, Railea Davis, a Maccabiah Games bronze medallist, in the 100 metres breaststroke.

N.S.W. relied heavily on captain Merrilyn Sernack who scored a narrow win in the 50 metres freestyle.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (29), 2nd—N.S.W. (25), 3rd—Qld. (3).

50 Metres Freestyle	M. Sernack (N.S.W.)	33.1
100 Metres Freestyle	J. Kindler (Vic.)	1.18.9
100 Metres Breaststroke	G. Loebel (Vic.)	1.34.5
50 Metres Backstroke	J. Bersten (Vic.)	41.8
50 Metres Butterfly	S. Loser (Vic.)	38.7 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	5.32.3
3 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	Victoria	4.25.5 (Rec.)
Diving	Not conducted.	



1963/64 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN SWIMMING TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Lee Goldbloom, Henry I. Ritterman, Graham Samuel, Brian Samuel, Tony Lukav, Bryan Lukav.
Centre row (l. to r.): Janice Kindler, Gabriella Loebel, Ron Felder, Judy Gero, Barbara Rothman, Sue Loser, Jennifer Bersten.

Front row (l. to r.): Barbara Smorgon, George Szylland, Marion Goldstone, Steve Burley, Robyn Hilton.

(Leder's Studio, St. Kilda)

MEN'S TENNIS

- N.S.W.:** Bernie Basger, Lew Levl, Phil Michael, Jack Singer.
- QLD.:** Martin Kinston, Peter Palan, Ossle Rockshal.
- S.A.:** Richard Greenfield, Michael Nimon, David Simmons, Ivan Simmons
- VIC.:** Bertie Cohn, Clive Fredman, Danny Ginsbourg, Paul Kovacs
- W.A.:** Keith Hartz, Graham Mendelson, Danny Smetana.
- First Elimination:** S.A.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. W.A.—0-0-15
- Second Elimination:** Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. Qld.—0-0-6
- Preliminary Final:** N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 8 sets, 48 games d. S.A.—0-0-14
- Final:** Victoria—3 rubbers, 9 sets, 65 games d. N.S.W.—1-3-46

Victoria won the men's tennis final from N.S.W. As Victoria were in an unbeatable position after four rubbers had been played and several of its players were to compete in other sports later the same day, it was agreed mutually, by the two captains, to cancel the final two rubbers. The draw for the final had already been rearranged, to allow Clive Fredman to take part in the Victoria v. S.A. cricket match.

The only rubber which produced top quality tennis was played between Bernie Basger and Bertie Cohn, the former winning 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 after 2½ hours

LADIES' TENNIS

- N.S.W.:** Elaine Adams, Sandra Hart, Sue Lawrence, Beryl Warms
- S.A.:** Kay Gerrard, Naomi Levy, Simone Picciotto, Irene Pitchon.
- VIC.:** Janette Bergman, Lynne Davis, Denise Hutchinson, Beverley Pearlman.
- W.A.:** Robyn Bloomfield, Leslie Cohen, Jan Hartz, Dale Rosen.
- First Elimination:** N.S.W.—5 rubbers, 11 sets, 70 games d. S.A.—0-1-20.
- Second Elimination:** Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. W.A.—0-0-11.
- Final:** Victoria—5 rubbers, 10 sets, 75 games d. N.S.W.—1-4-56.

Victoria proved far too experienced and defeated N.S.W. in the final, dropping only one rubber when Elaine Adams defeated Denise Hutchinson, 6-2, 6-0.

The 1963 Australian Jewish Tennis Championships were held in Sydney in conjunction with the Carnival. Winners were:

- Men's Singles—Eleazar Davidman (Israel).
 Ladies' Singles—Janette Bergman (Vic.).
 Men's Doubles—Eleazar Davidman (Israel), Leon Haskin (Vic.).
 Ladies' Doubles—Janette Bergman (Vic.), Denise Hutchinson (Vic.).
 Mixed Doubles—Eleazar Davidman (Israel), Janette Bergman (Vic.).

NETBALL

- N.S.W.:** Louise Einfeld, Angela Field, Dianne Goodman, Stephanie Kaye, Jennifer Pynt, Jennifer Symons, Denise Weingott.
- VIC.:** Nita Goldberg (capt.), Pola Baumgarten, Ilana Kanatopsky, Ann Morgenlender, Freda Piekarski, Carolyn Silber, Margaret Wolffs.
- W.A.:** Robyn Bloomfield, Lesley Cohen, Jan Hartz, Sara Piekarski, Dale Rosen, Lesley Silber, Evelyn Stern.
- Elimination:** W.A. (30) d. N.S.W. (5).
- Final:** Victoria (34) d. W.A. (19).

In overcast and gusty conditions, Victoria defeated W.A. at Moore Park in the final. Best players were Ann Morgenlender and Nita Goldberg for Victoria and Dale Rosen for W.A.

A last-minute substitute for Victoria was Freda Piekarski replacing Judy Sackville who withdrew through sickness. Her sister, Sara Piekarski, played in the opposing side.

DEBATING

- N.S.W.:** Murray Gool (capt.), Martin Einfeld, Joe Zaresky.
- W.A.:** Ian Freedman (capt.), Jan Hartz, Lesley Silber.
- N.S.W., by a unanimous decision of the three adjudicators, defeated W.A.
- The topic was, "That a Jewish Day School is essential for the preservation of Judaism"
- Final Points:** 1st—N.S.W. (706), 2nd—W.A. (680)

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

- N.S.W.:** Sandra Weingott (capt.), Carol Abadee, Lynne Adelstein, Dianne Catts, Carole Cohen, Robyn Emdur, Silver Markson, Judy Simons.
- VIC.:** Claude Aghion (capt.), Julie Aarons, Diane Goldstein, Miriam Hamer, Ettie Kanatopsky, Leah Kanatopsky, Sophia Varga, Yvonne Wittenberg.

Carnival history was created when N.S.W. and Victoria tied for the ladies' physical culture title.

Conducted before a crowd of 600 at North Sydney Boys' High School Gymnasium, each State gained 122 points out of a possible 150. The judges' spokesman, Mr. H. Wilson, addressing the audience, said that the decision was "amazing, but a good one".

POINTS	VICTORIA	N.S.W.
Marching (Max. 10 points)	8	7
Physical Culture (Max. 40)	32	31
Display (Max. 50)	40	38
Eurythmics (Max. 50)	42	46
	122	122

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

- N.S.W.:** Len Goldstein (capt.), Peter Bihari, Ron Jacobs, Marcel Weiss.
- VIC.:** Phillip Harris (capt.), Barry Rawlins, Alex Silberscher, Ron Wittenberg.

N.S.W. outclassed Victoria to win the men's gymnastics contest. Len Goldstein, the N.S.W. captain, who had competed for Victoria in the previous four Carnivals, won the individual title with 70.8 points from Peter Bihari, 67.7 and Alex Silberscher, 66.4.

Phillip Harris was forced to withdraw during the contest when he dislocated his left wrist and Victoria was further handicapped as Ron Wittenberg competed with an injured foot.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Victoria won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

- N.S.W.:** Nat Sleff (capt.), Boris Marjenberg, Peter Mezel, Erwin Nadel.
- QLD.:** Sid Solo (capt.), Michael Briner, Martin Kinston.
- S.A.:** David Simmons (capt.), Ivan Simmons, Naffi Van Der Hoek.
- VIC.:** Sam Abramovitz, David Lurle, Sam Parasol, George Sellton.
- W.A.:** Tony Cohen, Keith Hartz, Graham Mendelson.
- First Elimination:** Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 290 points d. S.A.—0-2-210.



1963/64 SYDNEY — SQUASH
Lee Reading (N.S.W.).

- Second Elimination:** Queensland—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 272 points d. W.A.—0-0-197.
Preliminary Final: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 252 points d. Qld.—0-0-126.
Final: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 287 points d. Victoria—0-2-198.

N.S.W. proved far too strong and easily defeated Victoria in the final with captain, Nat Sleff, the outstanding player.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

- N.S.W.:** Pam Sharman (capt.), Dianne Calts, Magda Junger, Anne Tooler.
QLD.: Jocelyn Solomon, Desley Trigger, Deldre Trigger.
VIC.: Tammy Silver (capt.), Margaret Goldberg, Frances Greenfield, Trudy Lowinger.

- Elimination:** N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 252 points d. Queensland—0-0-129.
Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 13 sets, 448 points d. N.S.W.—3-11-424.

In an exciting final, with most of the rubbers going to three sets, Victoria retained the ladies' table tennis title defeating N.S.W.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

- N.S.W.:** George Lawrence (capt.), Tom Biharl, Morris Buchter, Phil Gordon, Marcus Karpin, Adrian Opitz, John Rosen, John Vajda.

- QLD.:** Philip Baram, Alan Cohen, John Goldman, Irving Korman, Mark Lane, Michael Solomon, Les Steenberg, Alan Taylor.

- VIC.:** Colin Rubenstein (capt.), Robert Bassat, Leon Diamond, Sam Isaacs, Marco Papo, Charles Rotstain, Alan Silver.

- Elimination:** N.S.W. (116) d. Queensland (22).
Final: Victoria (41) d. N.S.W. (20).

Victoria's speed and penetration won for it the men's basketball final before a crowd of 750 at North Sydney Boys' High School Gymnasium. The N.S.W. team was expected to test the visitors, particularly after its century-scoring win over Queensland in the elimination match.

Victoria, playing to a set pattern, completely outplayed its opponents, and doubled their score. George Lawrence, the N.S.W. star who had recently been selected in the U.18 State team, was blotted completely out of the match. Colin Rubenstein emerged as the best player. He dictated play from all parts of the court and was an inspiration to his team. (Rubenstein, an outstanding junior basketball player, represented Victoria when aged 13 and 14 in the State Under 16 team, and when aged 15 and 16 in the State Under 18 team.)

LADIES' BASKETBALL

- N.S.W.:** Lesley Karpin (capt.), Betty Dizick, Janice Green, Jacki Karpin, Faye Opitz, Sandra Rosen, Beverly Sharp.

- VIC.:** Millie Spitalnic (capt.), Jill Diamond, Jackie Goldbloom, Beverley Pearlman, Freda Piekarski, Judy Visbord.

N.S.W. retained the ladies' basketball title with a thrilling 19-18 win over Victoria. Throughout this exciting match, the result was in the balance until the hooter sounded to end play after 40 minutes. N.S.W., with only three players remaining on the court, the other members of its team being fouled-off, had to withstand a last 60 second onslaught to win.

Several girls finished the match with slight injuries: Faye Opitz received two black eyes whilst Betty Dizick finished with a badly swollen hand.

MEN'S BADMINTON

Victoria won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

LADIES' BADMINTON

Victoria won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

MEN'S SQUASH

- N.S.W.:** Lee Reading (capt.), George Arpadi, Bernie Greiss, Lou Rosen.

- W.A.:** Brian Lenny, Graham Mendelson, Ian Silver, Danny Smetana.

- N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 108 points d. W.A.—0-0-22.**

The N.S.W. team, which included the 1963 Junior State Squash Champion, Lee Reading, easily disposed of W.A. to retain the men's squash title. Another member of the N.S.W. team, Lou Rosen, had last competed in a Carnival 25 years earlier, when he had represented N.S.W. successfully as a wrestler in 1938/39. His daughter, Gaye, competed earlier in the evening, representing N.S.W. in ladies' squash.

LADIES' SQUASH

- N.S.W.:** Sue Russ (capt.), Betty Dizick, Myra Hyman, Gaye Rosen.

- VIC.:** Yvonne Cohen, Pam Rosenberg, Robyn Sackville, Sue White.

W.A.: Robyn Bloomfield, Lesley Cohen, Jan Hartz, Dale Rosen.

Elimination: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 115 points d. W.A.—0-1-27.

Final: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 108 points d. Victoria—0-0-21.

N.S.W. easily defeated Victoria to win the final after similarly defeating W.A. in the elimination.

JUDO

QLD.: Philip Baram, Raymond Doobov, Michael Solomon.

VIC.: Jack Goldberg, Nathan Rose, Andrew Varga.

Judo was included in the Carnival programme as an official sport as the result of a mid-year postal vote between the States.

The contest was held, following the ladies' physical culture, at the North Sydney Boys' High School Gymnasium. Queensland defeated Victoria 4-2.

A men's and ladies' exhibition ten-pin bowling tournament was held in conjunction with the 31st Carnival as a prelude to the official inclusion of this sport at the 32nd Carnival. Both N.S.W. and Victoria entered men's and ladies' teams, with N.S.W. winning both sections.

(Nellie Schlanger, a member of the N.S.W. ten-pin team, won the "Masters" Championship of Australia in 1965 — the premier event in Australia for top-class bowlers. In the last game of this "Masters", Schlanger bowled eleven consecutive strikes, for a 296 game—the highest game ever bowled in Australia by a woman.)

The male competitors were:

N.S.W.: Don Ensley, Derek Freeman, Mick Goulburn, Robert Lavigne, Ted Sumegi.

VIC.: Maurice Baron, Fred Hall, Reuben Hall, Vic Maizel, Ivan Saffer.

The female competitors were:

N.S.W.: Drazel Abbott, Phyllis Freeman, Raie Rosenberg, Nellie Schlanger, Nita Sernack.

VIC.: Georgette Baron, Jill Diamond, Pam Morley, Sara Tishler, Eva Yelen.

An exhibition lawn bowls tournament for men was conducted in Sydney in conjunction with the Carnival. A team of four, comprising bowlers from Queensland and Victoria, defeated a N.S.W. team, 37-35.

The Men's A.M.C. Shield was won by Victoria:

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (59), 2nd—N.S.W. (53), 3rd—Qld. (18), 4th—W.A. (11), 5th—S.A. (6).

The Ladies' A.M.C. Shield was also won by Victoria:

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (56), 2nd—N.S.W. (43), 3rd—W.A. (11), 4th—Qld. (6), 5th—S.A. (2).

The winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1963 were announced at the Carnival Ball held at the Trocadero. They were: John Freedman (W.A.—squash) and Suzy Javor (Victoria—table tennis).

At the Conference of the Australian Maccabi Council held on December 26 at the Astra Hotel, Bondi, it was resolved that the "Interstate Jewish Sports Carnivals" would be known in future as the "Australian Maccabi Sports Carnivals".

The Conference also ratified:

- invitation contests to be conducted in golf and lawn bowls at the 32nd Carnival.
- the inclusion of men's and ladies' ten-pin bowling as official Carnival sports.
- all athletic and swimming events to be conducted in metres only.
- the 32nd Carnival to be conducted in Perth, 1964/65.

From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 17, 1964

SPORTS TALK

The 31st Carnival is over and no-one will question the fact that it was the best organised yet in Sydney. But one visiting official dared to suggest that Sydney organisers were "lucky". Luck had nothing to do with it! Of course the Sydney weather did a turn-about and provided ideal conditions for the whole ten days . . . this can be termed "lucky".

A year's hard work went into preparing for the Carnival. The man mainly responsible for securing the wonderful venues was Frank Harris, who deserves a V.C. for his efforts. Mick Brandon, too, put everything he had into this Carnival. He left no stone unturned to ensure that every small detail was taken care of. Billeting, the bug-bear of any Carnival, was solved satisfactorily, but only at the last minute. In this department, Ike Goodman showed a keen sense of judgement and finesse in his handling of a rather difficult job.

From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 17, 1964

CARNIVAL SIDELIGHTS

— Joe Serwetarz seen wandering starry-eyed, hand-in-hand with Michelle from Brisbane.

— Phil Harris couldn't make up his mind between Sophia Varga whom he took to the Ball, and Leslie Morris whom he took on the Harbour cruise — did a good job with his arm in plaster too!

— Steve Zeiderman rather carried away with Wendy Levy.

— Bernard Carp had quite a time at the Ball with Carolyn Goldberg. Saw him with Millie Spitalnic and Leslie Morris as well. He should have quite an interesting time sorting them all out when he gets back home.

— It's amazing what a little time away from home can do for a romance. Never knew that Gordon Silverman and Nita Goldberg were so friendly in Melbourne!

From the "Sydney Jewish News", October 2, 1964

COSTLY

The N.S.W. team for the Interstate Sports Carnival in Perth is expected to comprise mainly teenagers. Few sportsmen and women over the age of 19 are expected to make themselves available for selection in view of the cost of making the trip.

Even allowing for the subsidy from J.A.S.A., expenses are expected to be in the vicinity of £80 for a senior, including the purchase of a uniform, which is compulsory this year.

Allowing for out of pocket expenses in Perth, the trip will cost a senior competitor over £100. On the other hand, juniors should be able to make the trip for about £37.

From the "Maccabean", December, 1964

OVER 300 PARTICIPANTS FOR THE 32nd AUSTRALIAN MACCABEAN SPORTS CARNIVAL

With the arrival of the interstate teams on December 25, Perth will again be host to yet another Jewish Interstate Sports Carnival.

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This year, the contingents are greater in number than for any previous Carnival, and the gathering of youth includes 88 from New South Wales, 87 from Victoria, 12 from South Australia, 10 from Queensland and 125 West Australian Competitors.

The 13-day span of Carnival activities will see a well balanced feast of events, both sporting and social

and the Carnival executive are to be congratulated for their planning and organisation.

Interest shown by the Perth community in youth activities at Carnival time has always been amazing and it is to be hoped that this community support will be repeated in the form of large attendances at sporting and social functions, purchase of season tickets and the billeting of interstate visitors.

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1964/65 PERTH — N.S.W. ATHLETIC TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Richard Trayer, Tony Trachtenberg, Stephen Cohen, Les Jordan, Robert Bear, Robert Muller, Michael Brown.

Front row (l. to r.): Rita Proweller, Robyn Ellis, Rochelle Freed, Bernie Gold, Sandra Weingott, Peter Jacobson, Evelyn Cohen, Monica Meyer, Mick Brandon (mang.).

(Mike Studios, Bondi Junction)

More than 600 people crowded into the Maccabean Hall to witness the official Opening Ceremony of the 32nd Carnival.

The Carnival Manager, Joe Rosen, welcomed the interstate visitors and assured all competitors that the organising committee had taken much trouble in acquiring the best facilities for sport in Perth.

The respective team managers, Mick Brandon (N.S.W.), David Magnus (Qld.), Harold Bloustein (S.A.), Ben Sternfeld (Vic.) and Jack Lever (W.A.) responded on behalf of their teams.

Ben Sternfeld, as President of the Australian Maccabi Council, then officially opened the Carnival by lighting the GEORGE MYERS MEMORIAL TORCH.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Mick Brandon (capt.), David Brandon, Phillip Brandon, Geoff Frumar, Stuart Frumar, Bernie Gold, Ron Moss, Louis Platus, Marshall Rosen, Robert Rosen, Stephen Symonds.

VIC.: Les Kausman (capt.), Ernie Adler, John Brustman, Eric Butt, Rodney Edelsten, Leon Fradkin,

Hiram Janover, Danny Marash, Alan Silver, Ben Sternfeld, Herb Swedosh.

W.A.: Marc Adonis (capt.), Norm Chosid, Tony Cohen, Max Edelman, Alan Faigen, Alan Katel, Brian Roberman, Hymie Rosenberg, David Steinberg, Len Wilner, Michael Zusman.

Elimination: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

Victoria defeated N.S.W. by 39 runs on the first innings in the elimination match held at Perth Oval on December 29 and 30. Victoria won the toss and, batting first, totalled 163, Leon Fradkin (39 n.o.) and Herb Swedosh (34) doing best.

N.S.W. in reply was dismissed for 124, Stuart Frumar top scoring with 32. Victoria's captain, Les Kausman finished with figures of 5/23 off 11 overs. With a first innings lead, Victoria was now content to take its time.

Its second innings commenced on the last day with openers Swedosh and Kausman figuring in a stand of 141 before Kausman was bowled by Marshall Rosen for 58. At stumps, Victoria was 4/240, Swedosh remaining 150 n.o., his fine innings including nine fours.

The N.S.W. team was very much a "family affair", with brothers: Robert and Marshall Rosen, Stuart and Geoff Frumar, and David and Phillip Brandon whose father, Mick, was the captain.

Final: Victoria v. W.A.

W.A. convincingly defeated Victoria in the final by 8 wickets. At no stage were the Westralians threatened, holding the upper hand from the outset.

Victoria won the toss and opened with Swedosh and Kausman. Wickets fell in quick succession and at lunch the visitors were 7/51. W.A. quickly disposed of the "tail" after lunch dismissing Victoria for 66. Best bowling figures came from Max Edelman 3/9, and David Steinberg 3/31.

W.A. in its first innings, aided by a second wicket partnership of 81 between Edelman and Marc Adonis, was in a sound position at tea. After Adonis had been dismissed for 38, David Steinberg came in and immediately hooked the ball towards the boundary. As he did, his cap fell on to the wicket, dislodging the bails. The Victorians appealed and Steinberg was given out, much to his obvious disgust. W.A. was eventually dismissed next morning for 199, a lead of 133, Edelman top scoring with 79.

Victoria opened its second innings with Kausman scoring freely and the total quickly shot past the 100 mark with 6 wickets still in hand. The Victorians were finally dismissed for 194, Kausman making a magnificent 114. This left the Westralians only 62 runs required for outright victory. Although two quick wickets fell, Michael Zusman, 25 n.o., and Steinberg, 21 n.o., soon placed the issue beyond doubt.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Peter Jacobson (capt.), Robert Bear, Michael Brown, Stephen Cohen, Bernie Gold, Les Jordan, Robert Muller, Tony Trachtenberg, Richard Trayer, Ben Weiss.

QLD.: David Magnus (capt.), David Guralnek, Peter Palan.

VIC.: Gordon Silverman (capt.), Phillip Brooks, Stanley Duzenman, David Ginsbourg, Rodney Goldbloom, Joe Goldwasser, Eric Musat, John Musat, Maurice Rubenstein, Jeff Stone, Steve Zelderman.

W.A.: Ian Silver (capt.), Michael Brown, Robert Edelman, Alan Faigen, David Feldman, Ron Halperin, Craig Lenny, Ray Levin, Graham Mendelson, Colin Rockman, Ted Sharp, Alan Shilkin, Gavin Silbert, Kevin Silbert, David Taft, Tony Tate, Len Wilner.

Victoria easily won the men's athletic title at the Maccabean Grounds. For the first time, all track events were conducted in metres. Easily the most exciting event of the day was the 100 metres won by David Feldman (W.A.) from Joe Goldwasser (Vic.) and Bernie Gold (N.S.W.). The three runners were away to a perfect start and, at the 50 metre mark, Gold was leading Goldwasser by a yard. These two runners were watching each other and did not see Feldman flash up on the inside lane to win narrowly on the tape.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (51), 2nd—W.A. (22), 3rd—N.S.W. (12), 4th—Qld. (2).

100 Metres	D. Feldman (W.A.)	11.1
200 Metres	J. Goldwasser (Vic.)	22.7
400 Metres	P. Brooks (Vic.)	50.7
800 Metres	R. Bear (N.S.W.)	2.05.8
1500 Metres	S. Zelderman (Vic.)	4.12.8
110 Metre Hurdles	R. Goldbloom (Vic.)	19.2
High Jump	S. Duzenman (Vic.)	5'2"
Long Jump	G. Silverman (Vic.)	20'11½"
Discus	G. Mendelson (W.A.)	100'1½"
Shot Put	J. Stone (Vic.)	38'11¼"
Javelin	S. Duzenman (Vic.)	127'5"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	W.A.	45.0

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Sandra Weingott (capt.), Evelyn Cohen, Betty Dizick, Robyn Ellis, Rochelle Freed, Jenny Golomb, Monica Meyer, Carol Misson, Ruth Moont, Rita Proweller.

QLD.: Helen Wachsner (capt.), Estelle Bergman, Deldre Trigger.

VIC.: Nita Goldberg (capt.), Beverley Carman, Sue Cashmore, Barbara Goldstein, Denise Goldstein, Marion Goldstone, Phillipa Klein, Judy Samuel, Paula Szykman, Lana Tishler, Margaret Wolffs.



1964/65 PERTH — ATHLETICS. LADIES' 400 METRES PRESENTATION BY BERNARD CARP (VIC.)

1st, Carol Misson (N.S.W.) (c.); 2nd, Judy Samuel (Vic.) (l.); 3rd Sandra Weingott (N.S.W.) (r.).



1964/65 PERTH — ATHLETICS. FINISH MEN'S 100 METRES

1st, David Feldman (W.A.) (r.); 2nd, Joe Goldwasser (Vic.) (l.); 3rd, Bernie Gold (N.S.W.) (c.).

(West Australian Newspapers Ltd.)

W.A.: Hilary Silbert (capt.), Naomi Fischer, Vicky Miller, Faye Rosenwax, Shelley Same, Elaine Saunders, Stephanie Silbert.

Victoria won the ladies' athletics title despite three wins from N.S.W.'s Carol Misson (Reuben).

The final event of the afternoon, the 4 x 100 metres relay, proved a perfect climax. N.S.W. had to win the event, to gain the points score and, with Misson final runner, this seemed a likely prospect. However, with the track uneven in parts, at the second change over the N.S.W. runner tripped and fell and Victoria went on to win the event and the points aggregate.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (33), 2nd—N.S.W. (26), 3rd—W.A. (13), 4th—Qld. (1).

100 Metres	C. Misson (N.S.W.)	13.1
200 Metres	C. Misson (N.S.W.)	26.5
400 Metres	C. Misson (N.S.W.)	61.5
80 Metre Hurdles	M. Goldstone (Vic.)	14.7 (Rec.)
High Jump	J. Golomb (N.S.W.)	4'3"
Long Jump	H. Silbert (W.A.)	15'10"
Discus	B. Dizick (N.S.W.)	84'3"
Shot Put	P. Szykman (Vic.)	28'11½"
Javelin	P. Szykman (Vic.)	79'2¾"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	54.9

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Malcolm Bund (capt.), Richard Bial, Peter Folden, Tom Folden, George Lavecky, George Schiffer.

VIC.: Ron Felder (capt.), Marshall Grosby, David Handelsman, Bryan Lukav, Henry I. Ritterman, Brian Samuel, Simon Strauss, George Szylland.

W.A.: Aron Bilczewski, Phillip Faigen, Peter Finkelstein, Allan Konning, Stephen Liblik, John Schaffer, Boris Sefer, David Taft, David Wilson.

N.S.W. defeated Victoria by 6 points, being indebted for its winning margin to Malcolm Bund who won two individual events as well as being instrumental in his State winning both relays. He was ably assisted by Tom Folden, who won the 110 and 220 yards freestyles and his brother Peter, who finished second in both the 220 and 440 yards freestyles.

The only record set was by Victoria's George Szylland who took .6 of a second off the breaststroke time. All events were conducted at the Beatty Park Aquatic Centre on January 2. This was N.S.W.'s only win of the Carnival.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (31), 2nd—Victoria (25), 3rd—W.A. (13).

110 Yards Freestyle	T. Folden (N.S.W.)	1.01.7 (Eq. Rec.)
220 Yards Freestyle	T. Folden (N.S.W.)	2.32.0
440 Yards Freestyle	M. Bund (N.S.W.)	5.24.8
110 Yards Breaststroke	G. Szylland (Vic.)	1.19.6 (Rec.)
110 Yards Backstroke	H. Ritterman (Vic.)	1.13.8
110 Yards Butterfly	M. Bund (N.S.W.)	1.17.4
4 x 110 Yards Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	4.23.5
4 x 110 Yards Medley Relay	N.S.W.	5.10.4
Diving	A. Konning (W.A.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Dianne Goodman (capt.), Frances Gillovitz, Patricia Joseph, Anlella Klaverstyn, Hanna Kurfurst, Lyndal Selby.

VIC.: Judy Gero (capt.), Janice Kindler, Sue Loser, Marilyn Mutz, Janet Nathan, Barbara Rothman.

W.A.: Sharon Bercov, Shelley Cass, Gayl Dryen, Robin Faigen, Sue Gould, Esther Lichtenstein, Hilary Silbert, Stephanie Silbert, Dawn Zeitlin.

Victoria easily won this contest, capturing six of the eight events in the programme. Sue Loser (Vic.) was

the outstanding swimmer, successful in both the breaststroke and butterfly events. She also helped her State win the medley relay.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (33), 2nd—N.S.W. (16), 3rd—W.A. (12).

55 Yards Freestyle	J. Nathan (Vic.)	35.6
110 Yards Freestyle	B. Rothman (Vic.)	1.21.2
110 Yards Breaststroke	S. Loser (Vic.)	1.38.2
55 Yards Backstroke	R. Faigen (W.A.)	42.5
55 Yards Butterfly	S. Loser (Vic.)	40.7
4 x 110 Yards Freestyle Relay	Victoria	5.43.4
3 x 110 Yards Medley Relay	Victoria	4.31.3
Diving	A. Klaverstyn (N.S.W.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Illia Vilenky (capt.), Michael Foster, Alan Hasanooff, Edward Roberts.

S.A.: Ivan Simmons (capt.), David Glover, John Solonsch, Ron Stennett.

VIC.: Leon Haskin (capt.), Danny Ginsbourg, Paul Kovacs, Keith Rubenstein, Ivan Saffer.

W.A.: Ivan Bercove (capt.), John Freedman, Peter Smetana, Felix Spittell.

First Elimination: W.A.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 75 games d. N.S.W.—0-1-35.

Second Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. S.A.—0-0-24.

Final: Victoria—3 rubbers, 6 sets, 65 games d. W.A.—3-6-57.

In an amazing fight-back, Victoria, after losing the first three rubbers in the final against W.A. in straight sets, came from the brink of defeat to capture the last three, and narrowly win the contest on games total. The Victorians were handicapped when Ivan Saffer had to withdraw from the final, because of injury. He was replaced by Keith Rubenstein who, with Leon Haskin, defeated easily the same two players, Peter Smetana and John Freedman, who had beaten them in singles in straight sets.

The final rubber, between Danny Ginsbourg and Felix Spittell, decided the outcome. Ginsbourg had to win in straight sets to clinch the title for Victoria—and was on his way to this goal when he won the first, 6-1. The final set was a see-saw affair and the games soon stood at 4 all. Ginsbourg then broke Spittell's service and had only to hold his own service to win. The large gallery was now buzzing with anticipation as the score went to duce on 8 occasions. Ginsbourg then recovered from; advantage receiver, to win 3 straight points and clinch the title for his State.

DOUBLES

F. Spittell-I. Bercove (W.A.) d. P. Kovacs-D. Ginsbourg (Vic.) 10-8, 8-6.

L. Haskin-K. Rubenstein (Vic.) d. J. Freedman-P. Smetana (W.A.) 6-2, 6-2.

SINGLES

P. Smetana (W.A.) d. L. Haskin (Vic.) 6-4, 6-2.

J. Freedman (W.A.) d. K. Rubenstein (Vic.) 7-5, 6-3.

P. Kovacs (Vic.) d. I. Bercove (W.A.) 6-0, 6-2.

D. Ginsbourg (Vic.) d. F. Spittell (W.A.) 6-1, 6-4.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Betty Dizick (capt.), Linda Joseph, Sonya Blitz, Sylvia Lippman.

S.A.: Simone Abrahams, Naomi Levy, Jennifer Michelson, Irene Pitchon.

W.A.: Judy Freedman (capt.), Donnelle Bercov, Robyn Bloomfield, Jan Hartz.

Elimination: S.A.—4 rubbers, 9 sets, 77 games d. N.S.W.—2-4-51.

Final: W.A.—4 rubbers, 8 sets, 74 games d. S.A.
—24-37

W.A. won a win over S.A. in the final broke their 8-year drought in ladies tennis.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Danna Goodman (capt.), Jacqueline Barker, Evelyn Cohen, Robyn Ellis, Linda Joseph, Sylvia Looman, Rita Prowser.

VIC.: Leah Kausman (capt.), Nina Goldberg, Maria Karatodsky, Ann Morgenlander, Sara Plakater, Carolyn Silber, Margaret Wolfe.

W.A.: Elaine Saunders (capt.), Diane Hoffman, Linda Katz, Marilyn Rockman, Danae Rousman, Danae Scherer, Penny Zeffert.

Elimination: Victoria 57 d. N.S.W. (5).

Final: Victoria 23 d. W.A. (13).

After rounding N.S.W. in the elimination, Victoria had to fight throughout to keep out W.A. in the final. In the last 15 minutes, W.A. made several positional changes which brought them back into the game but the visitors were able to hang on to their narrow lead and win by 4 goals.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Martin Einfeld (capt.), Gaye Koser, Stephen Symonds.

W.A.: Ian Freedman (capt.), Kay Silber, Lesley Silber.

W.A. defeated N.S.W. by only 5 points 231-226. The topic with W.A. taking the affirmative was "That the modern Jew has failed his race."

The adjudicators, in commending the six speakers on the high standard of debate awarded equal top individual points to Martin Einfeld (N.S.W.) and Kay Silber (W.A.).

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Judy Simons (capt.), Carol Abades, Kaye Dinte, Kerri Penn, Barbara Shields, Denise Weingott, Sandra Weingott.

VIC.: Yvonne Wittenberg (capt.), Hedy Adelstein, Beverley Carman, Denise Goldstein, Beverly Joseph, Sophia Varga, Zorita Wise.

W.A.: Ruth Gleedman, Lesley Katel, Linda Katel, Evelyn Klein, Fay Koser, Esther Lichtenstein, Fay Roxley, Wendy Tate.

W.A. won the ladies' physical culture title in a most controversial decision by the three adjudicators.

The large crowd was obviously taken back when the decision to the home State was announced. Most on-lookers had picked either the brilliant precision of the Victorian team or the excellent teamwork of N.S.W. to have won the title.

In summing up, the spokesman for the adjudicators explained that the Victorian team had used the wrong exercises in the eurythmics section while, although the N.S.W. teamwork was the best, valuable points had been lost owing to a lesser degree of difficulty. The larger W.A. team had attempted the harder exercises with more physical benefit and these factors combined to gain them victory.

Final Points: 1st—W.A. (111), 2nd—Victoria (107), 3rd—N.S.W. (105½).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

N.S.W.: Terry Stern (capt.), Warren Levy, Leon Przytycki.

W.A.: Gerald Simenson (capt.), Michael Sefer, David Taft, Marcus Taft.

Led by ex-W.A. State champion, Gerald Simenson, who was competing for the first time in three years, W.A.

easily defeated N.S.W., 224-137. Simenson also won the individual award for the best gymnast.

The standard of the visiting team was embarrassingly bad. Two of its competitors had the crowd of 400 in fits of laughter with their pathetic display. One N.S.W. gymnast became hopelessly entangled in the mat—it finished up on top of him!

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Ned Zelazna (capt.), Ron Moss, David Samuels.

OLD.: Bernie Carroll (capt.), David Gursinek, Peter Pagan.

S.A.: John Peasman (capt.), Ivan Simmons, Ron Stearns.

VIC.: Joe Kay (capt.), Paul Branner, Frank Hogan.

W.A.: Leo Brubury (capt.), Geoffrey Jarrold, Gary Serf, Peter Smerals.

First Elimination: Victoria 7 d. W.A. (4).

Second Elimination: S.A. 10 d. Old. (1).

Preliminary Final: N.S.W. 5 d. S.A. (3).

Final: Victoria 5 d. N.S.W. (1).

Victoria conceded only one set in defeating N.S.W. for the men's table tennis title. The small crowd in attendance was extremely local and noisy, forcing the players to halt on several occasions.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

S.A.: Naomi Levy (capt.), Simone Adrahams, Jennifer Mironson, Irene Phelon.

VIC.: Tammy Silver (capt.), Frances Greenfield, Helen Janowski.

W.A.: Ida Lever (capt.), Linda Broder, Margo Levy.

Elimination: W.A. 7 d. S.A. (4).

Final: Victoria (5) d. W.A. (2).

The Victorians defeated W.A. in the final at the Maccabean Hall before a small crowd of 40. The contests were much closer than the final scores indicated with Tammy Silver making the difference between victory and defeat for Victoria.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Tom Jurkiewicz (capt.), David Bloom, David Brandon, Michael Brown, Martin Einfeld, Darryl Fagen, John Green, Leon Mangal.

VIC.: Colin Rubenstein (capt.), David Ginsbourg, Barry Kaye, Marco Papo, Charles Rotstajn, Alan Silver, David White.

W.A.: Rodney Cohen (capt.), Michael Brown, Eric Edelman, Yossi Greenfield, Brian Lenny, Ray Levin, Tony Tate, Ron Toister.

Elimination: W.A. (29) d. N.S.W. (23).

Final: Victoria (113) d. W.A. (16).

The Victorian men's basketball team thrashed W.A. in the final on January 3 at Perry Lakes Stadium. The Westralians were so outclassed that at times they appeared to just stand back and watch as Marco Papo (55 points) and Charles Rotstajn (44 points) scored at will.

However, the real star was Colin Rubenstein, the Victorian captain, who fed his forwards all night with perfect passes.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Betty Dizick (capt.), Evelyn Cohen, Janice Green, Jacki Karpin, Lesley Karpin, Bella Sharp, Lorraine Sharp.

W.A.: Elaine Saunders (capt.), Robyn Bloomfield, Jan Hartz, Lesley Katel, Nanette Krasenstein, Dianne Levin, Karen Stern, Penny Zeffert.

W.A. narrowly defeated N.S.W., 17-15. The superior fitness of the W.A. girls won the match for them as their opponents, after opening a 7 point lead, tired badly in the

last ten minutes of the game. Elaine Saunders and Jan Hartz were outstanding players for the winning team whilst, for N.S.W., Lesley Karpin and Janice Green did best.

MEN'S BADMINTON

VIC.: Gerald Cohen (capt.), David Ginsbourg, Vic Maizels.

W.A.: Ray Meyer (capt.), Ivan Bercove, Hymie Segler.

In a one sided contest, W.A. defeated Victoria 6 rubbers to 0. The experienced W.A. team was far too crafty for its younger opponents.

LADIES' BADMINTON

W.A. won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

MEN'S SQUASH

N.S.W.: Louis Platus (capt.), Michael Ronal, Warren Rosen, Tom Silvan.

QLD.: Bernie Carroll (capt.), David Guralnek, David Magnus, Peter Palan.

VIC.: Danny Ginsbourg (capt.), Paul Kovacs, Kelth Rubenstein, Ivan Saffer.

W.A.: John Freedman (capt.), Les Edelman, Danny Smetana, Felix Spittell.

First Elimination: W.A. (3) d. Victoria (1).

Second Elimination: N.S.W. (4) d. Queensland (0).

Final: W.A. (3) d. N.S.W. (1).

W.A. was far too strong for its opponents, included in its four being two members of the State squash team — John Freedman and Felix Spittell.

LADIES' SQUASH

N.S.W.: Kathy Diamant (capt.), Gaye Rosen, Betty Dizick, Lyndal Selby.

W.A.: Robyn Bloomfield, Judy Freedman, Gloria Herman, Doris Mossenson.

W.A. (3) d. N.S.W. (1).

In a result identical to that in the men's final, W.A. defeated N.S.W. effortlessly. The most impressive performance of the series came from Judy Freedman. (Freedman was a member of the W.A. State squash team from 1960 to 1969 and captained her State from 1967 to 1969. A most accomplished all-round sportswoman, she won the State Under 16 Tennis Championship and, in 1972, represented W.A. at the Australian Amateur Golf Championships. Her husband, John, as already mentioned, was a W.A. State representative in squash.)

JUDO

N.S.W.: Stephen Newhouse (capt.), Michael Abeshouse, Andrew Deutch.

VIC.: Jack Goldberg (capt.), Willy Eckstein, Tom Hires.

In a close final, Victoria defeated N.S.W. by two points to one. After three contests, Victoria and N.S.W. were one point each. A further bout was therefore necessary to decide the winner. In the play-off, Goldberg (Vic.) defeated Abeshouse (N.S.W.) to win the title for his State.

S. Newhouse (N.S.W.) d. T. Hires (Vic.).

M. Abeshouse (N.S.W.) drew W. Eckstein (Vic.).

J. Goldberg (Vic.) d. A. Deutch (N.S.W.).

J. Goldberg (Vic.) d. M. Abeshouse (N.S.W.).

MEN'S TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Alan Goulburn (capt.), Bernie Gold, Louis Platus, Robert Rosen, Stephen Symonds.

VIC.: Ivan Saffer (capt.), Benard Carp, Vic Maizels, Harry Novic, Ian Silver.

W.A.: Michael Birnbaum, Sam Birnbaum, John Broder, Danny Crewe, Ray Edelman.



1964/65 PERTH — VICTORIAN JUDO TEAM

(L. to r.): Tom Hires, Jack Goldberg, Willy Eckstein.

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Contested as an official Carnival sport for the first time, the men's ten-pin bowling, held at Rosemount Bowl, was easily won by Victoria.

The Victorians bowled consistently as a team and were never troubled at any stage.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (4,975 pins), 2nd—W.A. (4,313 pins), 3rd—N.S.W. (4,223 pins).

LADIES' TEN-PIN BOWLING

W.A. won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

The Men's A.M.C. Shield was won by Victoria:

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (58), 2nd—W.A. (47), 3rd—N.S.W. (27), Equal 4th—Qld. and S.A. (4).

The Ladies' A.M.C. Shield was won by W.A.:

Final Points: 1st—W.A. (47), 2nd—Victoria (34), 3rd—N.S.W. (15), 4th—S.A. (4).

The winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1964 were announced at the Carnival Ball, held at the Embassy Ballroom. They were: John Stark (N.S.W.—swimming) and Suzy Javor (Victoria—table tennis).

By a 4 to 1 vote, boxing and wrestling contests were eliminated from Carnivals. This was one of the decisions of the Australian Maccabi Council Conference held on January 6, 1965 at the Hotel Charles, Perth.

Victoria was the only State to vote against this motion, stating that its club catered for approximately 500 boxing and wrestling enthusiasts.

A motion to include water polo as an official sport was defeated 4-1. Melbourne was confirmed as the venue for the 33rd Carnival and both South Australia and Queensland applied to conduct the 34th Carnival.

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From the "Maccabean", January, 1965

THE CARNIVAL

The 32nd Interstate Maccabi Sports Carnival recently held in Perth has been acclaimed throughout Australia as the most successful and the most enjoyable Carnival ever held.

The Carnival organisers deserve the highest praise for a job well done—it would be insidious (sic) to single out any individual for a special distinction—it was the team work of all the organisers that proved the key to their success. The Perth community can also feel proud of its efforts, particularly in the herculean task of providing billets for a record number of visitors.

What a pity that the W.A. Press was given the impression that the Carnival is purely a boy meets girl, match-making overture. Nobody denies that the desire to keep Jewish youth within the fold is highly important

and most laudatory, but surely this aspect is not the be-and-end-all of these annual Carnivals. An overhaul of the public relations and press activities of our own Maccabean League is obviously indicated.

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From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 15, 1965

CARNIVAL QUIPS

— Ivan Saffer showed great style in incurring a broken collarbone in a taxi accident. Bad luck for "old timer" Ivan, but then it did give Keith Rubenstein his big chance in the tennis final.

— It was more than a shame that the N.S.W. men's gymnastics team did not have the training their lady counterparts had before leaving home.

— And there were those who didn't keep strict company with their fellow team members. Seen "fraternising" were—Rodney Goldbloom (Vic.) with Deidre Trigger (Qld.), John Brustman (Vic.) and Nanette Krasenstein (W.A.), Marshall Rosen (N.S.W.) and Leslie Katel (W.A.), David Guralnek (Qld.) and Joanne Rosen (W.A.) and David Ginsbourg (Vic.) with Marilyn Rockman (W.A.).

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From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 15, 1965

DISAPPOINTING

The large N.S.W. team gave an extremely poor performance at the Interstate Sports Carnival in Perth, winning only one event. The overall result was probably the worst ever achieved by a N.S.W. side since the inception of Carnivals.

However, the team's poor display did not surprise most local Jewish sports followers—it was predicted as soon as the side was announced that it had little chance of winning more than one or two events at the most.

Yet team manager, Mr. Mick Brandon, had much faith in the team and claimed it was the best trained N.S.W. team to go interstate and it would be a credit to the community.

The team was no doubt smartly dressed in new uniforms and looked the part off the field, nevertheless from the point of sporting ability results with a few exceptions, it left much to be desired.

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From the "Sydney Jewish News", November 12, 1965

GOOD TEST

The Australian Maccabi Council faces a testing decision at its next meeting, during the Interstate Sports Carnival in Melbourne, in December-January. Two States—South Australia and Queensland—have applied for the following year's (34th) Carnival in their respective capital cities.

Carnivals are at present held in rotation in Sydney, Perth, Melbourne and Brisbane, with the Queensland city in line for the 1966/67 series.

But, as former A.M.C. President, Lou Rose, pointed out last week, Adelaide—once willing and able to take its turn as host State—must come in "somewhere".

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From the "Australian Jewish News", December 10, 1965

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1966-67 CARNIVAL—BRISBANE

The Queensland Community have noted with interest that the South Australian Maccabi intends to apply for the 1966/67 Carnival.

It is pleasing to see that South Australia are now ready and willing to conduct a Carnival on behalf of the A.M.C. and we congratulate them on making this forward step.

However, we would like to point out, it will be four years since Brisbane had its last Carnival and by order of rotation, the 1966/67 Carnival is scheduled to be conducted in Brisbane by the Queensland Maccabi on behalf of the A.M.C.

It is therefore felt by the Brisbane community, that it is imperative that the Carnival be conducted in Queensland as would normally be the procedure. Being four years since Brisbane had its last Carnival, Queensland has been looking forward to receiving an influx of Jewish youth from all States of Australia to foster togetherness in the community.

The Queensland Maccabi has indicated on several previous occasions its willingness to conduct the 1966/67 Carnival and has already formed a Carnival Planning Committee, which has commenced a drive for billeting, publicity, finance, etc. in anticipation of this Carnival being conducted in Brisbane.

Should the Carnival not be held in Brisbane, the Queensland Maccabi would suffer serious repercussions, in loss of membership, resulting in a general lack of interest.

It is regretted that some publicity given to the South Australian move states that South Australia will hold the Carnival for 1966/67.

Notwithstanding the fact that Queensland has commenced to prepare for the 1966/67 Carnival, Queensland wishes it to be perfectly clear that it is well aware of the fact that the final decision in this regard rests with the A.M.C. and that the decision will be made at the Conference to be held in Melbourne during the 33rd Carnival.

At this stage, fifteen months prior to the Carnival, Queensland's enthusiasm is at an unprecedented high.

Michael Moses,
Acting President,
Queensland Maccabi.

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1965/66 MELB. — Arrival of N.S.W. contingent.

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From the "Sydney Jewish News", December 31, 1965

CROWD AT AIRPORT

By PHILLIP BRANDON

The interstate contingents to the 33rd Maccabi Sports Carnival arrived in Melbourne to a colourful Essendon Airport reception. Visitors were met by Carnival Manager, Ben Burstin, and the A.M.C. President, Ben Sternfeld.

The W.A. team, led by Manager, Alan Breckler, was the first to arrive at 9.20 a.m., more than an hour late. The Westerners were an impressive sight in their uniforms: the girls in yellow hats and blouses, black blazers and grey skirts, the men in yellow panama hats, black blazers and grey trousers.

The N.S.W. team, led by Manager, John Greenberg, stepped from the plane an hour late. Six girls carrying placards forming the words "Here Comes J.A.S.A." led the team onto the tarmac.

On the same plane with the N.S.W. party were the Queenslanders led by Michael Moses.

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At the Temple Centre a crowd estimated at almost 900 roared their approval as Australian Maccabi Council President, Ben Sternfeld, kindled the GEORGE MYERS MEMORIAL TORCH to signal the start of the 33rd Carnival. After the official opening, the crowd swelled to more than 1200, mostly teenagers, dancing to the loud beat of "The City Stompers".

Carnival Manager, Ben Burstin, welcomed the interstate teams. Western Australia team manager, Alan Breckler, led the visiting officials in addresses of greetings. He



1965/66 MELB. — THE MANAGERS

(L. to r.): Alan Breckler (W.A.), John Greenberg (N.S.W.), Ben Sternfeld (Vic.), Ben Burstin (Carnival Manager), John Solonsch (S.A.), Michael Moses (Qld.).

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offered the hand of sportsmanship on and off the field to all competing teams.

Michael Moses (Queensland) said his team was eager to do its best. John Greenberg (N.S.W.) said his contingent had come to Victoria with two aims: one to win a record tally of gold medals and, second, to take to Sydney the coveted A.M.C. Carnival Shields.

John Solonsch (S.A.) said his small team would do its best on and off the field.

Carnival patron, Rabbi R. Lubofsky, continued the "Carnival spirit" when he promised a 10 per cent discount on any marriage ("in his synagogue") which came from any Carnival engagement.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Ellis Rosen (capt.), David Brandon, David Brolt, Neville Cowan, Geoffrey De Mesquita, Stuart Frumar, Bernie Gold, Kevin Harris, Joe Kahane,



1965/66 MELB. — N.S.W. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Robert Rosen, Kevin Harris, Marshall Rosen, Ellis Rosen (capt.), Geoffrey De Mesquita, David Brandon, Stuart Frumar.

Front row (l. to r.): Neville Cowan, Bernie Gold, David Broit, Joe Kahune, Geoff Frumar.

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1965/66 MELB. — VICTORIAN CONTINGENT

Back row (l. to r.): Mike Blumenthal, Jack Goldberg, Henry Jolson, Stanley Duzenman, John Musat, Joe Goldwasser, Eric Musat, Tom Danos, Ross Ornstein, Graham Samuel, Alan Silver, Danny Ginsbourg, Philip Brooks, Steve Zeiderman, Dave Rudin, Paul Brenner, Maurice Gore, Willy Eckstein, Barry Kaye, Charles Rotstajn, Leon Diamond, Marco Papa, Sam Komesarook, Morry Faigen, Harvey Brown, Ron Felder.

2nd row (l. to r.): Sue White, Sue Davis, Jenny Suss, Rodney Goldbloom, Leah Kausman, Nita Goldberg, Lana Tishler, Sue Janover, Sophia Varga, Hedy Adelstein, Sandra Weingott, Beverley Carman, Sara Piekarski, Freda Cashmore, Barbara Rothman, Michael Best, Harry Goldberg, Ian Silver, Alec Yelen.

3rd row (l. to r.): Ivan Saffer, Eva Yelen, Jill Diamond, Maurice Baron, Thelma Meerkin, Danny Feiglin, Margaret Nassau, Jackie Goldbloom, Judy Visbord, Denise Goldstein, Esther Klapish, Pam Morley, Carolyn Silber, Helen Janowski, Phillipa Klein, Lorraine Zauer, Janice Kindler, Margaret Wolffs, Evelyn Janover, Tammy Silver, Jan Fradkin, Sue Loser, Barbara Alexander, Susan Rowe, Mina Zylberstein, Beverley Joseph.

4th row (l. to r.): Gail Ornstein, Jennifer Goldberg, Elaine Zelcer, Deidre Segal, Jennifer Bersten, Ben Burstin, Ben Sternfeld (mang.), John Brustman, Joan Moss, Ann Morgenlender, Judy Gero, Doreen Burstin.

Front row (l. to r.): Joe Kay, Harold Cashmore, Gordon Silverman, Vic Maizels, Bryan Lukav, George Szylland, Tom Polachek, Laurie Bloom, David Handelsman, Kevin Burley, Gidon Birnbaum.

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Marshall Rosen, Robert Rosen, Geoff Frumar (12th man).

VIC.: Les Kausman (capt.), Paul Bridgeman, Brian Bromberger, Eric Butt, Rodney Edelsten, Clive Fredman, Henry Jolson, Sam Komesarook, Harry Newhouse, Ray Saffer, Stan Woolf, Maurice Sackville (12th man).

W.A.: Alan Faigen (capt.), Tony Cohen, Max Edelman, David Gould, Craig Lenny, Graham Mendelson, David Saunders, Ted Sharp, Len Wilner, Ron Willson, Michael Zusman, Gavin Silbert (12th man).

Elimination: N.S.W. v. W.A.

N.S.W. defeated W.A. outright by 7 wickets in the elimination match played at St. Kilda Cricket Ground. Stars of the match were Ellis and Robert Rosen.

N.S.W. won the toss and sent its opponents in. Despite a solid innings from Max Edelman (58), W.A. was dismissed for 142, Ellis Rosen taking 7/36 off 14 overs.

In reply, N.S.W. declared at 8/269. Robert Rosen scoring 100 before being bowled by Tony Cohen who finished with 6/108.

West Australia's second innings was off to a good start but, from 2/138, the side crumbled for 205, Michael Zusman top scoring with 83, leaving N.S.W. in need of only 79 runs for victory. This they were able to achieve with the loss of only 3 wickets, the stumps score being 3/82.

Final: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

After winning the toss, Victoria's captain, Les Kausman, elected to bat and, on the perfect pitch, the locals were at the wicket until 45 minutes prior to stumps on the first day, declaring at 5/359. Brian Bromberger posted a century in 180 minutes and was finally dismissed for



1965/66 MELB. — VICTORIAN LADIES' ATHLETIC TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Sue Janover, Nita Goldberg, Evelyn Janover, Beverley Carman.

Front row (l. to r.): Lana Tishler, Sandra Weingott, Jenny Suss.

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1965/66 MELB. — W.A. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): David Gould, David Saunders, Craig Lenny, Max Edelman, Ted Sharp, Len Wilner.

Front row (l. to r.): Ron Wilson, Tony Cohen, Alan Faigen (capt.), Michael Zusman, Graham Mendelson.

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1965/66 MELB. — VICTORIAN MEN'S ATHLETIC TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Tom Danos, Gordon Silverman, Joe Goldwasser, John Musat, Maurice James, Philip Brooks, Jeff Stone.

Front row (l. to r.): Stanley Duzenman, Barry Smorgon, Eric Musat, Steve Zeiderman.

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1965/66 MELB. — VICTORIAN 4 x 100 METRES FREESTYLE RELAY TEAM

(L. to r.): Henry I. Ritterman, Ron Felder, Laurie Bloom, Graham Samuel.

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126. Captain Kausman hit up 83 and Clive Fredman, 66. At stumps the first day N.S.W., in reply, were 2/24.

Next morning wickets fell quickly and N.S.W. slumped to 5/67. Ellis Rosen (32) and David Brandon (26) moved the score past the century mark and, at lunch, N.S.W. were 7/113. On the resumption of play Victoria, despite

dogged resistance from the N.S.W. "tall", dismissed the visitors for 157 and regained the cricket title with a first innings victory by 202 runs.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Peter Jacobson (capt.), Michael Abeshouse, Lance Bear, Michael Brown, Stephen Cohen, Bernie Gold, Alan Goulburn, Les Jordan, Peter Lobel, Robert Muller, Robert Rosen, Tony Trachtenberg, Richard Trayer.

QLD.: John Wachsner (capt.), Bernie Carroll, Frank Goldstein, Peter Palan.

VIC.: Maurice James (capt.), Phillip Brooks, Harvey Brown, Ben Burstin, Harold Cashmore, Tom Danos, Stanley Duzenman, Rodney Goldbloom, Joe Goldwasser, Eric Musat, John Musat, Gordon Silverman, Barry Smorgon, Jeff Stone, Steve Zeiderman.

W.A.: Ian Silver (capt.), Tony Cohen, Robert Edelman, Alan Falgen, Craig Lenny, Graham Mendelson, Anthony Millman, Barry Rosen, Ted Sharp, Gavin Silbert, David Taft, Len Wilner.

At Olympic Park on January 2, Victoria retained the men's athletic title. Only three lanes were available because of the construction work being carried out for the installation of night-lighting on the oval. Consequently, heats had to be held the day before in all track events in which lanes were required and entries were in excess of three.

Victorians Tom Danos and Gordon Silverman were the outstanding individuals on the day, both breaking records and each winning two gold medals.

Making his farewell appearance in a Carnival, as an athlete, was Victoria's Ben Burstin, who competed in a

heat of the relay for Victoria, but aggravated an injury and was unable to run in the final. Since 1949/50, he had competed in 15 Carnivals and won 21 individual events—19 in athletics and 2 in diving. (One of Australia's best ever Jewish track and field athletes, Burstin, in 1955 and 1961, was runner-up in the long jump at the Victorian Open Athletic Championships and won this title with a leap of 23'2" in 1959. He subsequently represented Victoria at the 1959 Australian Open Athletic Championships. He represented Australia at the 1957 Maccabiah Games winning the triple jump with a record 45'8¾". This was the first gold medal won by an Australian at a Maccabiah.)

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (64), 2nd—N.S.W. (22), 3rd—W.A. (8).

100 Metres	J. Goldwasser (Vic.)	11.3
200 Metres	J. Goldwasser (Vic.)	22.7
400 Metres	P. Brooks (Vic.)	50.2
800 Metres	T. Danos (Vic.)	1.58.8 (Rec.)
1500 Metres	T. Danos (Vic.)	4.19.7
110 Metre Hurdles	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	17.0
High Jump	H. Cashmore (Vic.)	5'6"
Long Jump	G. Silverman (Vic.)	21'7½"
Triple Jump	G. Silverman (Vic.)	43'9" (Rec.)
Discus	G. Mendelson (W.A.)	104'6½"
Shot Put	J. Musat (Vic.)	34'2½"
Javelin	T. Trachtenberg (N.S.W.)	138'8½"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	45.5

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Raylea Rudov (capt.), Jennifer Adelstein, Evelyn Cohen, Betty Dizick, Yvonne Gilovitz, Helen Jaffe, Carol Lukovitz.

QLD.: Helen Wachsner.

VIC.: Nita Goldberg (capt.), Barbara Alexander, Beverley Carman, Evelyn Janover, Sue Janover, Phillipa Klein, Jenny Suss, Lana Tishler, Sandra Weingott.

W.A.: Vivienne Cass, Lesley Cohen, Naomi Fischer, Lesley Katel, Susie Keleman, Esther Lichtenstein, Faye Rosenwax, Beverley Sor, Wendy Tate.

Victoria retained the ladies' athletic title narrowly defeating N.S.W. Maccabiah Games representative, Raylea Rudov, won all three throwing events and set a new discus record. The outstanding sprinter was Victoria's Lana Tishler who won the 100 metres, 200 metres and the hurdles.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (33), 2nd—N.S.W. (26), 3rd—W.A. (13).

100 Metres	L. Tishler (Vic.)	13.5
200 Metres	L. Tishler (Vic.)	28.7
400 Metres	S. Weingott (Vic.)	71.8
80 Metre Hurdles	L. Tishler (Vic.)	15.0
High Jump	F. Rosenwax (W.A.)	4'2"
Long Jump	C. Lukovitz (N.S.W.)	16'0½"
Discus	R. Rudov (N.S.W.)	104'9½" (Rec.)
Shot Put	R. Rudov (N.S.W.)	29'4"
Javelin	R. Rudov (N.S.W.)	90'6"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	57.2

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Malcolm Bund (capt.), Warren Bund, John Stark, Maurice Vasin.

QLD.: Frank Goldstein (capt.), Bert Boock, Raymond Doobov, Michael Solomon.

VIC.: Ron Felder (capt.), Laurie Bloom, Kevin Burley, David Handelsman, Bryan Lukav, Tony Lukav, Henry I. Ritterman, Graham Samuel, George Szylland.

W.A.: Phillip Faigen (capt.), Ian Freedman, Anthony Millman, David Wilson.

Watched by a crowd of over 1000, Victoria edged out N.S.W. in the final event to regain the men's swimming title.

Warren Bund became the first Australian Jewish swimmer to break the minute for the 100 metres freestyle, when he nosed out Olympian, John Stark, in 59.5. He also won the 200 and 400 metres freestyle events.

For the third successive year, Victoria's George Szylland won the breaststroke event. (Szylland, in 1963, won the Victorian Under 14 110 Yards Breaststroke Title. In 1965 he won the 110 yards and 220 yards Junior Breaststroke Titles at both the Victorian and Australian Swimming Championships. In 1966 he won the Victorian 200 Metres Open Breaststroke Title.)

With only the 4 x 100 metres freestyle relay to be swum Victoria, 25 points, led N.S.W., 24 points. Warren Bund, for N.S.W., set up a six-yard lead after the first leg, but Victoria's second and third swimmers first overhauled their opponents and then established a ten-yard lead for Henry Ritterman in the last leg. With 50 metres left to swim, Ritterman still held a five-yard advantage over N.S.W.'s last swimmer, John Stark. With the crowd on its feet screaming encouragement, Ritterman held on grimly to win by a touch, enabling Victoria to win the contest.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (31), 2nd—N.S.W. (27), 3rd—W.A. (9).

100 Metres Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	59.5 (Rec.)
200 Metres Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	2.20.0
400 Metres Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	4.55.3
100 Metres Breaststroke	G. Szylland (Vic.)	1.17.1 (Rec.)
100 Metres Backstroke	P. Faigen (W.A.)	1.13.4
100 Metres Butterfly		
Relay	J. Stark (N.S.W.)	1.06.0 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	Victoria	4.25.3
4 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	Victoria	5.07.5
Diving	G. Samuel (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Dianne Goodman (capt.), Jeanette Blal, Laurel Joseph, Melanie Waterman.

VIC.: Judy Gero (capt.), Jennifer Bersten, Janice Kinder, Sue Loser, Janet Nathan, Barbara Rothman, Susan Rowe.

W.A.: Barbara Holzman, Raelene Konigsberg, Esther Lichtenstein, Charmaine Wingsen.

Victoria won every event contested to win the ladies' swimming title. Jennifer Bersten captured five gold



1965/66 MELB. — N.S.W. MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): David Broit, John Beville, David Feller, Joe Fisher.

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1965/66 MELB. — S.A. LADIES' TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Sylvia Rohan, Jennifer Michelson, Simone Simmons, Naomi Levy. (Leder's Photographic Service)

medals, including the relays, all five events being swum in record time.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (41), 2nd—N.S.W. (16), 3rd—W.A. (4).

50 Metres Freestyle	J. Nathan (Vic.)	32.9
100 Metres Freestyle	J. Bersten (Vic.)	1.11.2 (Rec.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	S. Loser (Vic.)	1.36.2
50 Metres Backstroke	J. Bersten (Vic.)	38.4 (Rec.)
50 Metres Butterfly	J. Bersten (Vic.)	37.3 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	Victoria	5.20.3 (Rec.)
3 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	Victoria	4.17.8 (Rec.)
Diving	S. Rowe (Vic.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: John Beville, David Broit, David Feller, Joe Fisher.

QLD.: John Skala (capt.), Bernie Carroll, Peter Palan, John Wachsner.

S.A.: David Simmons (capt.), David Glover, Peter Helman, Alan Michelson.

VIC.: Danny Ginsbourg (capt.), Paul Kovacs, Ross Ornstein, Joshua Shalem.

W.A.: John Segal (capt.), David Saunders, Ken Holzman, Michael Zusan.

First Elimination: W.A.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 73 games d. Queensland—0-0-21.

Second Elimination: N.S.W.—5 rubbers, 11 sets, 74 games d. S.A.—1-2-43.

Preliminary Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. W.A.—0-0-13.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. N.S.W.—0-0-17.

For the ninth successive year, Victoria won the men's tennis title, on this occasion defeating N.S.W. in the final without dropping a set.

In the No. 1 singles, Sydney left-hander, John Beville, failed to be overawed by top Israeli, Joshua Shalem, but still went down 6-4, 6-1.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Linda Joseph (capt.), Lisa Byron, Sonya Blitz, Denise Langman.

S.A.: Naomi Levy, Jennifer Michelson, Sylvia Rohan, Simone Simmons.

VIC.: Jennifer Goldberg (capt.), Lynne Davis, Bronwyn Podem, Elaine Zelcer.

W.A.: Evelyn Spittell (capt.), Linda Broder, Jan Hartz, Deldre Krasnostein.

First Elimination: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 8 sets, 65 games d. S.A.—2-5-36.



1965/66 MELB. — N.S.W. NETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Louise Einfeld, Dianne Goodman, Sonya Blitz, Elizabeth Isaacs

Front row (l. to r.): Jacqueline Balkind, Kaye Dinte, Linda Joseph

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Second Elimination: Victoria—3 rubbers, 8 sets, 66 games d. W.A.—3-6-48.

Final: Victoria—4 rubbers, 9 sets, 69 games d. N.S.W.—2-4-44.

In a closely fought contest, Victoria defeated N.S.W. in the final. Luck was against the visitors: Linda Joseph had to withdraw from her singles after one set had been played, owing to a painful ankle injury and, as a further result of her withdrawal, N.S.W. was forced to forfeit the No. 2 doubles contest.

In the No. 1 doubles contest, the N.S.W. pair Byron and Langman held several set points in the first set, but still lost in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4, to Victorians Davis and Goldberg.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Dianne Goodman (capt.), Jacqueline Balkind, Sonya Blitz, Kaye Dinte, Louise Einfeld, Elizabeth Isaacs, Linda Joseph.

VIC.: Doreen Burstln (capt.), Leah Kausman, Sue Loser, Ann Morgenlender, Sara Plekarski, Carolyn Silber, Margaret Wolffs.

W.A.: Suzanne Gerald, Diane Hoffman, Jan Machlin, Evelyn Spittell, Sue Steinberg, Jenny Wilner, Penny Zeffert, Pam Zusan.

Elimination: W.A. (44) d. N.S.W. (0).

Final: Victoria (40) d. W.A. (12).

After thrashing N.S.W. in the elimination match, the W.A. girls were outclassed by Victoria in the final, the Victorians recording their ninth successive netball victory. Best on the court was Leah Kausman who scored 30 goals for Victoria.

During the third quarter, Sue Steinberg (W.A.), who was suffering from badly blistered feet, was replaced by emergency, Penny Zeffert.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Martin Einfeld (capt.), Robert Goot, Phillip Segal.

VIC.: Danny Felglin (capt.), Paul Kovacs, Lorraine Zauer.

W.A.: David Wilson (capt.), Ian Freedman, John Segal.

First Debate: N.S.W. d. Victoria
TOPIC: "That humanity will end in self destruction."

Second Debate: W.A. d. Queensland on a forfeit.

Final Debate: N.S.W. d. W.A.
TOPIC: "That the future looks hopeful for Australian Jewry."

W.A. was drawn against Queensland in the second debate but, at the last minute, two of Queensland's debaters had to withdraw because of illness and W.A. was awarded a walk-over.

The final between N.S.W. and W.A. was held at the Samuel Meyers Hall before a packed audience. In a split decision by the three adjudicators, N.S.W., taking the affirmative, won.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Judy Simons (capt.), Judy Brandon, Lynette Cowan, Karel Goldberg, Dianne Goodman, Susan Rosenberg, Anne Simons.

QLD.: Jocelyn Solomon (capt.), Estelle Bergman, Carmel Cohen, Michelle Davis, Evelyn Gottshall, Vera Palan

VIC.: Beverley Joseph (capt.), Hedy Adelst, Fay Abromowich, Beverley Carman, Denise Goldstein, Joan Moss, Deldre Segal, Sophia Varga, Milna Zylberstein.

N.S.W. won the ladies' physical culture title from Victoria and Queensland. In the display set, N.S.W. presented a brilliant spectacle with twelve foot banners in different colours; Queensland used navy and aqua scarves, while the Victorians used hoops for their display.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (38.3), 2nd—Victoria (36.3), 3rd—Qld. (30).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Victoria won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: David Samuels (capt.), John Fleischer, Ron Moss, Barry Weisfield.

QLD.: Peter Palan (capt.), Bernie Carroll, John Skala.

S.A.: David Simmons (capt.), David Glover, Peter Helman, Alan Michelson.

VIC.: Barney Peters (capt.), Joe Kay, Paul Brenner, Tom Polachek.

W.A.: Danny Crewe, Alan Faigen, David Saunders, Raymond Tauss.

First Elimination: N.S.W. (9) d. S.A. (2).



1965/66 MELB. — N.S.W. DEBATING TEAM

(L. to r.): Phillip Segal, Martin Einfeld, Robert Goot.

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1965/66 MELB. — N.S.W. LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Lynette Cowan, Dianne Goodman, Mrs. B. McBeth (pianist), Mrs. Renton (coach), Karel Goldberg, Anne Simons.

Front row (l. to r.): Judy Simons (capt.), Judy Brandon, Susan Rosenberg.

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Second Elimination: W.A. (9) d. Qld. (2).
Preliminary Final: Victoria (6) d. W.A. (0).
Final: Victoria (6) d. N.S.W. (0).

Represented by an extremely talented quartet, Victoria was untroubled to retain the men's table tennis title.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

QLD.: Deldre Trigger, Desley Trigger, Helen Wachsner.
S.A.: Naomi Levy, Jennifer Michelson, Simone Simmons

VIC.: Jan Fradkin, Helen Janowski, Tammy Silver.
W.A.: Linda Broder, Deidre Krasnostein, Faye Rosenwax, Karen Stern.

First Elimination: Victoria (6) d. Qld. (0).

Second Elimination: W.A. (9) d. S.A. (2).

Final: Victoria (6) d. W.A. (0).

With the inclusion of Tammy Silver, who had won the doubles gold medal at the 1965 Maccabiah Games with Suzy Javor, Victoria retained the ladies' table tennis title without conceding a set.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Tom Bihari (capt.), Morris Buchter, Darryl Fagen, Tom Jurkiewicz, Marcus Karpin, George Lawrence, Greg Pazmandy, John Vajda.

VIC.: Colin Rubenstein (capt.), Gidon Birnbaum, Leon Diamond, Barry Kaye, Marco Papo, Charles Rotstain, Alan Silver, Bernie Silver.



1965/66 MELB. — W.A. LADIES' TABLE TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Deidre Krasnostein, Faye Rosenwax, Linda Broder, Karen Stern.

W.A.: Tony Tate (capt.), Michael Brown, Andrew Carver, Ian Freedman, Ken Holzman, Craig Lenny, Alan Rosen.

Elimination: N.S.W. (48) d. W.A. (13).

Final: Victoria (53) d. N.S.W. (35).

Victoria maintained its unbeaten record in Carnival basketball with a sound win over N.S.W. in the final, played at Albert Park Stadium on January 3.

At half-time, Victoria held a narrow 22-20 lead, due to good shooting by Marco Papo and Charles Rotstain. With only six minutes remaining, Victoria led by 37-28 but, when N.S.W.'s captain, Tom Bihari, left the court with five fouls against him, the locals ran away. Best players for Victoria were Colin Rubenstein and Gidon Birnbaum and for N.S.W., Morris Buchter and Tom Bihari.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Lorraine Sharp (capt.), Myree Abrahams, Estelle Boaz, Evelyn Cohen, Betty Dizick, Yvonne Gillovlitz, Carol Kaye, Annette Rosencweig.

VIC.: Millie Spitalnic (capt.), Freda Cashmore, Jackie Goldbloom, Margaret Nassau, Beverley Pearlman, Sara Plekarski, Carolyn Silber, Judy Visbord.

W.A.: Jan Hartz (capt.), Shelley Cass, Lesley Kael, Dianne Levin, Esther Lichtenstein, Kerry Steinhberg, Karen Stern, Penny Zeffert.

Elimination: W.A. (32) d. N.S.W. (11).

Final: Victoria (37) d. W.A. (18).

Victoria easily outplayed W.A. to win a lack-lustre final.

MEN'S BADMINTON

Victoria won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

LADIES' BADMINTON

No States entered.

MEN'S SQUASH

N.S.W.: Louis Platus (capt.), Bernie Gold, John Greenberg, Michael Ronal.

QLD.: Bernie Carroll (capt.), Robert Goldstein, Peter Palan, John Skala.

VIC.: Harry Goldberg (capt.), Morry Falgen, Maurice Gore, Dave Rudin.

W.A.: Robert Edelman (capt.), David Gould, Graham Mendelson, Tom Silvan.

First Elimination: Victoria (4) d. Qld. (0).



1965/66 MELB. — VICTORIAN MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Alan Silver, Bernie Silver, Marco Papo, Charles Rotstain, Gidon Birnbaum.

Front row (l. to r.): Barry Kaye, Colin Rubenstein, Leon Diamond.

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1965/66 MELB. — N.S.W. LADIES' SQUASH TEAM

(L. to r.): Vivien Newton, Marcia Pejsachowicz, Jeanette Brandon, Barbara Allen. (Leder's Photographic Service)

Second Elimination: N.S.W. (3) d. W.A. (1).

Final: Victoria (3) d. N.S.W. (1).

Victoria defeated N.S.W. In a close, hard fought final played at the Judaeon League War Memorial Centre on January 6.

M. Gore (Vic.) d. B. Gold (N.S.W.) 9-5, 7-9, 9-7, 9-3.
D. Rudin (Vic.) d. J. Greenberg (N.S.W.) 9-7, 4-9, 9-2, 9-6.

L. Platus (N.S.W.) d. M. Falgen (Vic.) 9-4, 2-9, 5-9, 9-4, 10-9.

H. Goldberg (Vic.) d. M. Ronal (N.S.W.) 7-9, 9-7, 9-6, 9-6.

LADIES' SQUASH

N.S.W.: Jeanette Brandon (capt.), Barbara Allen, Vivien Newton, Marcia Pejsachowicz.

VIC.: Lynne Davis, Jennifer Goldberg, Gail Ornstein, Sue White.

W.A.: Evelyn Spittell (capt.), Ruth Gleedman, Deldre Krasnostein, Dinah Solomon.

Elimination: N.S.W. (2) d. W.A. (2).

Final: N.S.W. (2) d. Victoria (2).

In both the elimination and the final of the ladies' squash, the rubbers were tied at two all and the result was decided on games won.

N.S.W. won the final by one game from Victoria.

J. Goldberg (Vic.) d. B. Allen (N.S.W.) 9-7, 9-0, 4-9, 9-4.

J. Brandon (N.S.W.) d. S. White (Vic.) 9-0, 9-2, 9-3.

V. Newton (N.S.W.) d. L. Davis (Vic.) 2-9, 9-5, 9-0, 9-3.

G. Ornstein (Vic.) d. M. Pejsachowicz (N.S.W.) 9-6, 1-9, 9-5, 9-7.

JUDO

N.S.W.: Michael Abeshouse (capt.), Irving Dardick, Daniel Newhouse.

QLD.: Barry Helser (capt.), Jack Goldman, Michael Solomon.

VIC.: Jack Goldberg (capt.), Mike Blumenthal, Willy Eckstein.

A large crowd witnessed 27 contests between the 9 competitors. Victoria was declared the winner with 147 points from N.S.W. (86) and Queensland (47). Top individual scorers on the night were Victorians Jack Goldberg (58) and Mike Blumenthal (45).

MEN'S TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Ellis Rosen (capt.), Alan Goulburn, Mick Goulburn, Marcus Karpin, Robert Rosen.



1965/66 MELB. — VICTORIAN LADIES' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Judy Visbord, Freda Cashmore, Jackie Goldbloom, Margaret Nassau, Carolyn Silber.

Front row (l. to r.): Sara Piekarski, Millie Spitalnic, Beverley Pearlman.

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QLD.: Adrian Ungar (capt.), Judah Moses, Michael Moses, Paul Moses, John Wachsner.

VIC.: Maurice Baron (capt.), Vic Maizels, Ivan Saffer, Ian Silver, Alec Yelen.

W.A.: Danny Crewe (capt.), Robert Edelman, Ian Freedman, Craig Lenny, Tom Silvan.

Victoria retained the men's ten-pin bowling title with a comfortable win over N.S.W. at St. Kilda Bowl.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (60½), 2nd—N.S.W. (43½), 3rd—Qld. (26½), 4th—W.A. (13½).

LADIES' TEN-PIN BOWLING

QLD.: Evelyn Gottshall (capt.), Carmel Cohen, Desley Trigger, Deldre Trigger, Helen Wachsner.

VIC.: Eva Yelen (capt.), Jill Diamond, Esther Klapish, Thelma Meerklin, Pam Morley.

In a one-sided contest, Victoria defeated its only opponent, Queensland, 47-1.

Victoria won the Men's A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (107), 2nd—N.S.W. (25), 3rd—W.A. (17), 4th—Qld. (14), 5th—S.A. (4).

Victoria also won the Ladies' A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (75), 2nd—N.S.W. (35), 3rd—W.A. (15), 4th—Qld. (6), 5th—S.A. (4).

The winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1965 were announced at the Carnival Ball held at the Palais De Danse. They were: John Stark (N.S.W.—swimming) and Suzy Javor (Victoria—table tennis).

At the Australian Maccabi Council Conference held on January 7, at the Chevron Hotel, Melbourne, it was resolved that Queensland would conduct the 34th Carnival. The Council had also considered an application from South Australia. The delegates' vote in favour of Queensland was 4-1.

The Council then granted the conduct of the 35th Carnival to South Australia.

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From the "Australian Jewish Herald", January 14, 1966

VICTORY DANCE FOR VICTORIANS

They could have danced all night. Most of them did. Right into the wee, small hours of Sunday morning. And they sure had something to dance and shout about—they had just finished the most successful

252 THS CARNIVALS

Maccabi Sports Carnival since its inception, 33 years ago (sic).

The contestants and officials of this National Athletic event relaxed completely on their well-earned laurels last Saturday evening in "Stanmark's" beautifully decorated ballroom.

The flags of all competing States provided an impressive background as the final results were announced. Victorians had every reason to do the "victory rock" to the twangy guitars of the long-haired, pink-shirted "Rondells", the liveliest beat group to shake the foundations of the usually conservative Inkerman Street social hall.

Winners and losers, in the best tradition of "fair play", enjoyed themselves immensely as they did "the frug", "the swim" and the "hitch-hiker". At midnight Bobby and Laurie, T.V.'s popular pop-duo, appeared on the bandstand and took full charge of the gay proceedings. From that moment on, it was go-man-go after the prettiest girls and danciest feet ever to gyrate across a highly polished floor.

The raucous voices of Messrs. Bright and Allen sang a fitting finale to what is certain to be the most talked-about Sports Festivities from Brisbane to Perth, Melbourne to Sydney and Adelaide.

As newly-won friends parted, it was "Au Revoir", and not "Good-bye". See you in Brisbane, at the next 34th Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival.

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 7, 1966

A JOB WELL DONE

As this 33rd Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival nears its conclusion, it is appropriate to assess the contributing factors to its outstanding success.

Carnival Manager, Ben Burstin, in his programme message, wrote confidently and enthusiastically that this would be the "Biggest Carnival yet".

Time has proved that post-war Carnivals in Melbourne have been in fact the "biggest yet" on each occasion, so Mr. Burstin's Carnival Manager optimism, and those before him, have been well founded.

But it is doubtful whether any of the Carnival officials more than hoped that this 33rd in the series would reach the attendance and financial record which already seemed assured.



1965/66 MELB. — VICTORIAN LADIES' TEN-PIN TEAM

(L. to r.): Esther Klapish, Jill Diamond, Eva Yelen, Thelma Meerkin, Pam Morley. (Leder's Photographic Service)

Attendances are likely to reach the 10,000 mark, with the first week's figures including the Official opening (1,200), Ladies' Physical Culture (800), Judo (650), Swimming (1,000), Athletics (650) and the Carnival Ball (650).

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 14, 1966

WHERE S.A. "SLIPPED"

South Australia has two major impressions to blame for missing out as venue for the next (1966/67) Maccabi Sports Carnival.

Their poor Carnival representation this year (in numbers and standard), regardless of the reasons given, no doubt proved the swinging factor in the Australian Maccabi Council's 4-1 decision to let Queensland take its normal turn as host State.

Another vital shortcoming was the lack of prominent and constant S.A. team leadership during this current Carnival.

While Queensland's Moses brothers, together with fellow banana-benders Les Krigstein and Bernie Jacks, did the rounds as their State's public relations representatives, S.A. was represented for part of the Carnival by a team manager who had to leave early for home, the S.A. Maccabi President was rarely seen, and they had no A.M.C. vice-president in Melbourne until the final A.M.C. session.

From the "Australian Jewish News", December 30, 1966

ALL'S READY FOR GAMES

By JUDAH MOSES

Only a few days remain before commencement of the 34th Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival. Teams will arrive in Brisbane on Monday, December 26, eager and anxious to participate.

At the time of writing, some few last-minute matters remain for attention but generally everything is ready for the start of, what is hoped will be, one of Queensland's finest Carnivals and maybe one of the best-ever of the post-war series.

Billeting for the 130 contestants requiring accommodation has been sorted out, with much attention having been paid, as far as possible, to the individual needs of the billetees.



1965/66 MELB. — QUEENSLAND MEN'S TEN-PIN TEAM

(L. to r.): John Wachsner, Paul Moses, Michael Moses, Judah Moses, Adrian Ungar. (Leder's Photographic Service)



1965/66 MELB. — MEN'S BASKETBALL
N.S.W. v. VICTORIA

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1965/66 MELB. — LADIES' BASKETBALL
VICTORIA v. W.A.

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1965/66 MELB. — W.A. MEN'S TEN-PIN TEAM
(L. to r.): Robert Edelman, Craig Lenny, Danny Crewe,
Ian Freedman, Tom Silvan.

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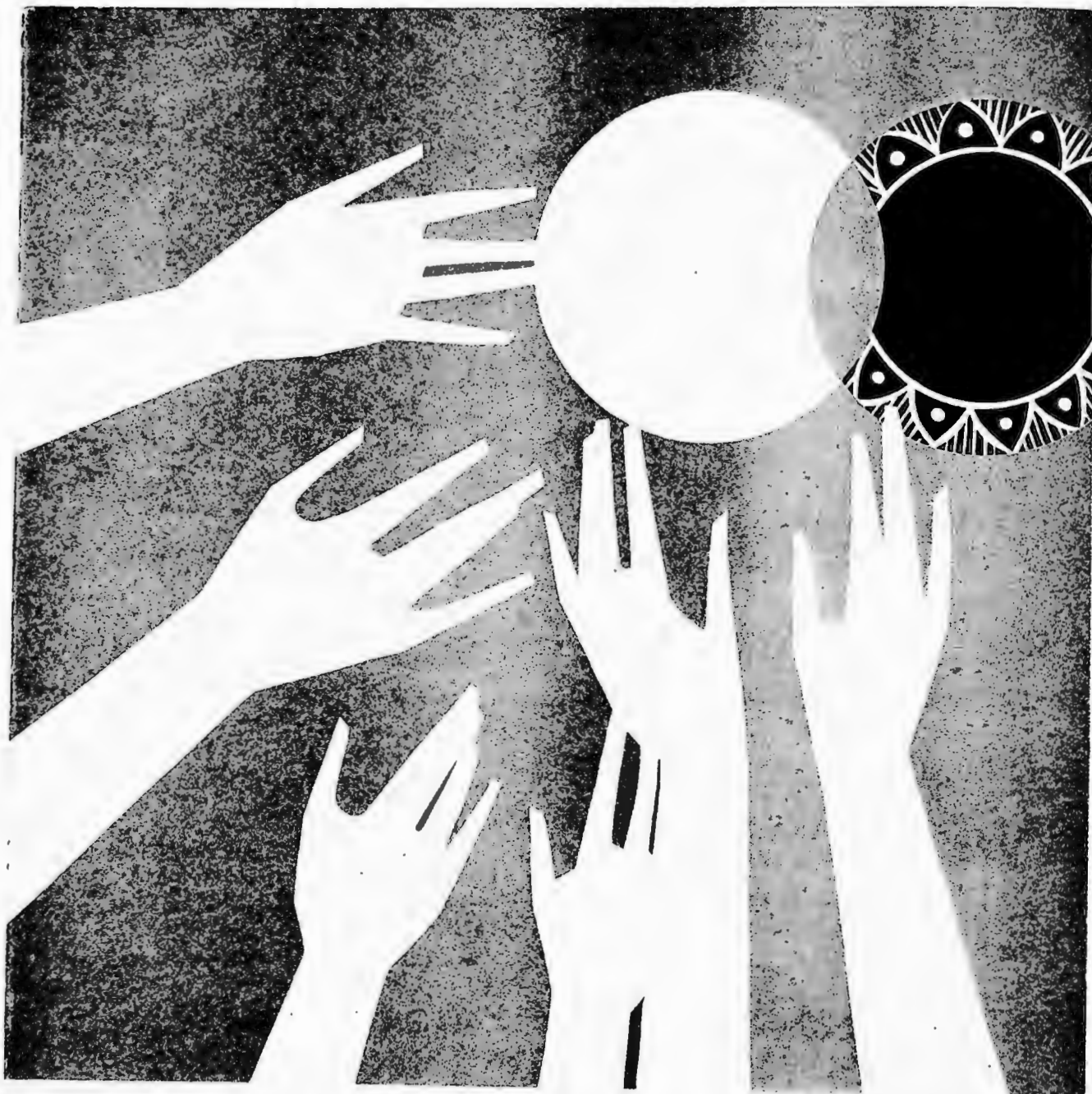
1965/66 MELB. — N.S.W. MEN'S TEN-PIN TEAM
(L. to r.): Robert Rosen, Alan Goulburn, Marcus Karpin,
Ellis Rosen, Mick Goulburn.

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On an official basis, Brisbane has provided only 130 billets but, unofficially, it will be found that many other contestants will be accommodated in Jewish homes, many having made these arrangements privately.

The most pleasing development has been that Queensland Maccabi has been able to cancel the hotel accommodation previously booked for 50 members of the New South Wales and Victorian teams.

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**australian maccabi
sports carnival,
brisbane 1966-67**

THIRTY-FOURTH CARNIVAL

BRISBANE — DECEMBER 26, 1966 — JANUARY 6, 1967

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1966/67 BRISBANE — OPENING CEREMONY

Back row (l. to r.): Ian Freedman (W.A. Assis. Mang.), Bernard Nathan (W.A. Mang.), Ron Stennett (S.A. Assis. Mang.), Graham Einfeld (N.S.W. Assis. Mang.), Peter Palan (Qld. Mang.).
Front row (l. to r.): John Brustman (Vic. Assis. Mang.), John Greenberg (N.S.W. Mang.), David Magnus (Carnival Mang.), Ben Sternfeld (A.M.C. President and Vic. Mang.), Jocelyn Solomon (Qld. Assis. Mang.), Clav Power (S.A. Mang.).

Brisbane "rolled out the red carpet" and turned on warm, sunny weather for the arrival of the interstate contingents, competing at the 34th Carnival. The four visiting teams arrived over a period of two days—W.A. and S.A. on Sunday, December 25, and N.S.W. and Victoria on the Monday. Victoria was represented by 86 competitors, N.S.W. 84, S.A. 12 and W.A. 11.

The Carnival was officially opened when Ben Sternfeld, President of the Australian Maccabi Council, lit the GEORGE MYERS MEMORIAL TORCH.

David Magnus, the Carnival Manager and President of Queensland Maccabi, welcomed all visitors to Brisbane and promised a Carnival "that the A.M.C. will be justly proud of". He thanked those Brisbane families who had remained in the city over Christmas to open their homes for 163 of the visiting competitors.

Bernard Nathan, W.A. Team Manager, in reply to Magnus' welcome, spoke of the strong sporting and matrimonial ties between his State and Queensland. Clav Power, the S.A. Team Manager, stressed that his State was being represented for the first time at a Brisbane Carnival.

Peter Palan, Queensland Team Manager, John Greenberg, N.S.W. Team Manager and John Brustman, Victorian Assistant Team Manager, also replied on behalf of their contingents.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Ellis Rosen (capt.), David Brandon, Geoff Frumar, John Greenberg, Martin Lentz, Warwick Levy, Ron Moss, Louis Platus, Marshall Rosen, Robert Rosen, Stephen Symonds, Sheldon Pozniak (12th man).

VIC.: Ray Saffer (capt.), Nathan Buchner, Rodney Edelsten, John Engelman, Abe Glaubert, Allan Halprin, Rodney Hartman, Hiram Janover, Barry Kave, Michael Shulman, Ernest Woolf, Michael Mendoza (12th man).

N.S.W. defeated Victoria by 212 runs on the first innings and only rain, which washed out the final day's play, robbed the New South Welshmen of an outright victory.

The Victorian team was considered to be one of the weakest to leave its State and the eventual outcome of the match was never in doubt.

Batting first, Victoria struggled for two hours to total 67. N.S.W.'s three successful bowlers were John Greenberg, 5/22, Marshall Rosen, 2/13 and Ellis Rosen, 3/12.

In reply N.S.W., from the outset, tore into the bowlers and, an hour prior to stumps, Ellis Rosen declared with the score 5/279. Star of the Innings was 18-year-old,

Stephen Symonds, who scored an unfinished 101. He was assisted by Louis Platus (60) and Ellis Rosen (44 n.o.).

Victoria at stumps was 5/42 in its second innings and looked certain to lose outright. However, next morning, the weather deteriorated and, instead of Queensland sunshine, the cricketers were met with a downpour that flooded the ground. N.S.W. thus had to be content with a first Innings victory.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Morris David (capt.), Michael Brown, Warren Bund, Ernest Fajwul, Bernie Gold, Robert Muller, Graham Reitzen, Robert Rosen, David Rudov.

QLD.: Bruce Phillips (capt.), Bernie Jacks, Danny Rischln, Anthony Spray, David Spray, Bernard Tuck.

VIC.: Philip Brooks (capt.), Stanley Duzenman, Zev Elzik, Ralph Levy, John Musat, Barry Page, Joe Rozen, Maurice Rubenstein, Barry Smorgon, John Solomon, Norman Sonenberg, Steve Zelderman.

W.A.: David Bensky, Phillip Faigen, Ian Freedman.

At Lang Park on January 2, Victoria retained the men's athletic title by only one point.

Two N.S.W. athletes, Michael Brown and Robert Rosen, had winning trebles. Victorian, Philip Brooks,

for the third occasion, won the 800 metres, his time taking 2.7 seconds off the existing record for this event. Times in the sprint events were generally slow due to a strong headwind.

Queensland's Bruce Phillips won the shot put for the sixth time, his first such win being twelve years earlier. (Phillips was a Silver medallist at the 1957 Maccabiah Games, throwing 134'11¼" with the hammer.)

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (42), 2nd—N.S.W. (41), 3rd—Qld. (10), 4th—W.A. (1).

100 Metres	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	11.5
200 Metres	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	22.5
400 Metres	P. Brooks (Vic.)	51.7
800 Metres	P. Brooks (Vic.)	1.56.1 (Rec.)
1500 Metres	S. Zeiderman (Vic.)	4.10.8 (Rec.)
110 Metre Hurdles	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	16.5 (Rec.)
High Jump	R. Rosen (N.S.W.)	5'5"
Long Jump	R. Rosen (N.S.W.)	19'9½"
Triple Jump	R. Rosen (N.S.W.)	41'1½"
Discus	B. Phillips (Qld.)	108'10"
Shot Put	B. Phillips (Qld.)	38'5"
Javelin	E. Fajwul (N.S.W.)	124'8½"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	45.8



1966/67 BRISBANE — SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CONTINGENT

Back row (l. to r.): David Glover, Bob Setton, Ron Stennett, Clav Power, Alan Michelson, John Solonsch, Tony Sander.
Front row (l. to r.): Gorgina Ligertwood, Barbara Power, Betty Solonsch, Margaret Millingen, Naomi Levy.
Seated: Sharon Levy.



1966/67 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN LADIES' ATHLETIC TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Sandra Hammerman, Diana Morley, Jo Greenberg, Roslyn Webb, Joan Moss
Front row (l. to r.): Evelyn Janover, Paula Szykman, Linda Sharp, Barbara Taylor.

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LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Helen Jaffe (capt.), Evelyn Cohen, Betty Dizick, Lorraine Inkster, Elizabeth Isaacs, Monica Meyer, Freda Potek, Robyn Segal, Naomi Silverton.

VIC.: Evelyn Janover (capt.), Jo Greenberg, Sandra Hammerman, Diana Morley, Joan Moss, Bronwyn Podem, Linda Sharp, Paula Szykman, Barbara Taylor, Roslyn Webb.

W.A.: Hilary Silbert (capt.), Fay Kooperman, Faye Rosenwax, Elaine Saunders.

Although N.S.W. defeated Victoria by seven points, a series of controversial decisions made its task somewhat easier.

In the second event contested, the 200 metres, Helen Jaffe (N.S.W.), who finished first, crossed into the lane of Roslyn Webb (Vic.) the second place-getter, checking her and causing her to lose several yards. Although Jaffe admitted openly to the officials that she was responsible, the officials ordered a re-run, rather than disqualify her, much to the annoyance of the Victorian camp. Jaffe won the re-run.

When the last event of the day, the 4 x 100 metres relay came up, N.S.W. was leading Victoria by one point; consequently the outcome of this event, worth six points, was to be the decider. The crowd was on its toes as Victoria's last runner 13-year-old Linda Sharp took the baton two yards ahead of N.S.W.'s Helen Jaffe and hung to her lead to win narrowly. Whilst the Victorians were congratulating themselves, the announcement came over the loud speaker that Victoria and W.A. had been disqualified in the relay, victory therefore going to N.S.W. It was then explained that Victoria and W.A. were placed in the wrong lanes by the official at the third change-over and, although it was not the fault of the competitors them-



1966/67 BRISBANE — FINISH OF LADIES' 4 x 100 METRES RELAY

Linda Sharp, on right, winning for Victoria from Helen Jaffe (N.S.W.), on left.

(Stirling Photos)

selves, the decision to disqualify both the teams would stand.

Well after the crowd had left, the Victorian Team Manager, Ben Sternfeld and his assistant, John Brustman, were still heatedly arguing the point with the Carnival Manager, David Magnus, and the Sports Organiser, Bernie Jacks.

The best individual on the day was Victoria's Paula Szykman who, in winning the three throwing events, set

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records in both the javelin and shot put. Her winning javelin throw added 16'11½" to the previous best.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (34), 2nd—Victoria (27), 3rd—W.A. (7).

100 Metres	H. Silbert (W.A.)	13.4
200 Metres	H. Jaffe (N.S.W.)	27.3
400 Metres	R. Segal (N.S.W.)	65.0
80 Metre Hurdles	H. Jaffe (N.S.W.)	14.5 (Rec.)
High Jump	R. Segal (N.S.W.)	4'8½" (Rec.)
Long Jump	H. Jaffe (N.S.W.)	17'1¼"
Discus	P. Szykman (Vic.)	72'7"
Shot Put	P. Szykman (Vic.)	30'7½" (Rec.)
Javelin	P. Szykman (Vic.)	113'2" (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Relay	N.S.W.	53.1

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Warren Bund (capt.), Steven Goldsmith, Jeffrey Kuchar, Harry Merkur, Maurice Vasin, Michael Warnock.

QLD.: Paul Bennett, Frank Goldstein, David Roby, Stephen Roby

VIC.: David Handelsman (capt.), Danny Able, Harry Ball, Laurie Bloom, Kevin Burley, Bryan Lukav, Alan Rosenberg, Brian Samuel, Graham Samuel.

W.A.: David Bensky, Phillip Faigen.

Only the high standard performances from N.S.W.'s Warren Bund saved the poorly organised swimming meeting from being a complete fiasco. The crowd was restless throughout, displeased with the long gaps between events.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (38), 2nd—Victoria (25), 3rd—W.A. (4), 4th—Queensland (1).

100 Metres Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	1.00.6
200 Metres Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	2.17.6
400 Metres Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	4.49.4
100 Metres Breaststroke	D. Handelsman (Vic.)	1.20.2
100 Metres Backstroke	P. Faigen (W.A.)	1.15.0
100 Metres Butterfly	D. Handelsman (Vic.)	1.13.6
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	4.23.0
4 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	5.01.7
Diving	D. Able (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Laurel Joseph (capt.), Jeanette Bial, Aniella Klaverstyn.

VIC.: Judy Gero (capt.), Jennifer Bersten, Dorelle Goldstein, Sue Loser, Lorraine Mutz, Janet Nathan, Ruth Silver, Susan Ulman.



1966/67 BRISBANE — LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

VICTORIA (left row — l. to r.): Denise Goldstein, Beth Rich, Deidre Segal, Joan Moss, Mina Zylberstein, Beverley Joseph, Vivienne Saunders
N.S.W. (right row — l. to r.): Judy Simons, Judy Brandon, Lynette Lewis, Marcia Keen, Lynette Cowan, Karel Goldberg, Kaye Romain.

(Stirling Photos)



1966/67 BRISBANE — MEN'S BASKETBALL
New South Wales v. Victoria.

(Stirling Photos)

As uninteresting as the men's swimming programme, the ladies' events bordered on the farcical.

With only two States entering, the Victorian team had, as its only opponents for eight events, two swimmers and one diver from N.S.W.

As a result, most of the events consisted of Victorians racing against each other and, naturally, in the two relays, the large crowd had but one team to watch—Victoria.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (40), 2nd—N.S.W. (6).

50 Metres Freestyle	J. Nathan (Vic.)	34.5
100 Metres Freestyle	J. Nathan (Vic.)	1.21.3
100 Metres Breaststroke	S. Loser (Vic.)	1.40.3
50 Metres Backstroke	J. Bersten (Vic.)	40.4
50 Metres Butterfly	J. Bersten (Vic.)	35.5 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	Victoria	5.57.3
3 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	Victoria	4.30.3
Diving	A. Klaverstyn (N.S.W.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Ilia Vilensky (capt.), Robert Emanuel, Frank Fischl, Joe Fisher.

S.A.: Ron Stennett (capt.), David Glover, Alan Michelson, John Solonsch.

VIC.: Leon Haskin (capt.), Michael Best, Michael Koodak, Joe Rozen.

Elimination: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 9 sets, 74 games d. S.A.—2-4-57.

Final: Victoria—5 rubbers, 11 sets, 93 games d. N.S.W.—1-3-38.

Once again Victoria proved to be the dominant State in men's tennis and easily defeated N.S.W. in the final before a handful of spectators.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Lisa Byron (capt.), Vivien Fischl, Linda Joseph, Denise Langman.

S.A.: Naomi Levy (capt.), Sharon Levy, Georgina Ligerwood, Barbara Power.

N.S.W. registered its first win in ladies' tennis for ten years with an easy 6 rubbers to 0 victory over South Australia.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Jacqueline Balkind, Lorraine Balkind, Elizabeth Isaacs, Jacky Landman, Beverly Shaw, Naomi Silverton, Sue Wonder.

VIC.: Maureen Banoff, Denise Goldstein, Sandra Hammerman, Rhonda Lazarus, Sue Loser, Diana Morley, Ruth Silver.

W.A.: Jan Hartz, Cheryl Hatfield, Fay Kooperman, Faye Rosenwax, Elaine Saunders, Karen Stern, Sandra Symons.

Elimination: W.A. (44) d. N.S.W. (11).

Final: W.A. (30) d. Victoria (26).

W.A. defeated Victoria in a close, hard fought final at Downey Park. The difference between the teams was Elaine Saunders who controlled the centre for the Westerners throughout the match. This was Victoria's first netball loss for ten years.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Martin Einfeld (capt.), George Farkas, Robert Goot.

QLD.: Paul Bennett, Alan Samuel, Adrienne Schoenheimer.

VIC.: Barry Page (capt.), Claire Erdstein, Robert Grimm.

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W.A.: Ian Freedman (capt.), Faye Rosenwax, Sandra Symons.

First Debate: Queensland d. W.A.
TOPIC: "That advertising is a necessary evil."

Second Debate: N.S.W. d. Victoria.
TOPIC: "That apathy is rife in Australia."

Final Debate: N.S.W. d. Queensland on a forfeit.

Queensland was forced to withdraw from the final when one of its debaters fell ill and was unable to compete. N.S.W., who had defeated Victoria in the second debate, was thus declared the winner.

The official results pertaining to the 1966/67 debating contests show a Ruth Grunfeld as a member of the Victorian team. This is incorrect. Prior to the selection of the Victorian team, the A.J.A.X. club responsible for debating found that only three of its members were available to go to Brisbane for the Carnival. They then discovered that one of these three, Claire Erdstein, was not a financial member of A.J.A.X. and was therefore ineligible to be considered for selection.

Knowing that the team manager would never consent to her being included in these circumstances, the club concerned (the Forum Club) decided to enter her under the name of one of its female members who was financial—Ruth Grunfeld. So Claire Erdstein for two weeks became known to all as Ruth Grunfeld and she competed and was billeted under that name.

The Victorian team officials remained unaware of the "switch" and Claire Erdstein's billeting hosts could never quite understand why Ruth Grunfeld was receiving letters from home, addressed to "Claire Grunfeld"!!

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Judy Simons (capt.), Judy Brandon, Lynette Cowan, Karel Goldberg, Marcia Keen, Lynette Lewis, Kaye Romaln.

VIC.: Denise Goldstein (capt.), Beverley Joseph, Joan Moss, Beth Rich, Deidre Segal, Mina Zylberstein, Vivienne Saunders (res.).

In an upset result, Victoria regained the ladies' physical culture title from N.S.W. The judges appointed by the Carnival committee for the contest were judging this type of competition for the first time. When the points allocation was announced, officials from both competing States were highly critical of the manner in which the judges had scored the competition.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (127.0), 2nd—N.S.W. (122.2).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Victoria won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

QLD.: Leon Guralnek, John Leggat, Sid Solo.

VIC.: Tom Polachek, Ben Skolnik, Jack Stiglitz.

Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. Queensland—0-0.



1966/67 BRISBANE — N.S.W. SQUASH TEAMS

(L. to r.): Michael Ronai, Betty Dizick, Louis Platus, Vivien Newton, Bernie Gold, Suellen Rose, John Greenberg, Glynis Rose.

(Stirling Photos)

The Victorians proved far too strong for the Queenslanders who had no answer at all for the superior technique of their opponents.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

S.A.: Naomi Levy, Georgina Ligertwood, Barbara Power.

W.A.: Cheryl Hatfield, Faye Rosenwax, Karen Stern.

S.A.—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. W.A.—3-7.

The South Australian team roared with delight when Barbara Power played the winning shot to clinch the ladies' table tennis title. This was South Australia's third Carnival win in a sport since 1938/39.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Tom Jurkiewicz (capt.), Barry Benjamin, Julian Goldberg, Jeff Houseman, Sam Jurkiewicz, Marcus Karpin, Greg Pazmandy, Richard Wineberg.

VIC.: Leon Diamond (capt.), Danny Flohr, Barry Kaye, John Papo, Charles Rotstain, Alan Silver.

In a game marked by violent clashes, Victoria proved far too strong for N.S.W. and won 70-52. Charles Rotstain was the star for Victoria, with a remarkable tally of 52 points.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Lorraine Sharp (capt.), Myree Abrahams, Estelle Boaz, Evelyn Cohen, Dianne Gilovltz, Rachel Stern, Sandra Wineberg.

QLD.: Leonie Briner, Diana Magnus, Clare Marlow, Rickey Pearl, Adrienne Schoenheimer, Helen Wachsner, Judy Zetlin.

W.A.: Jan Hartz, Cheryl Hatfield, Fay Kooperman, Faye Rosenwax, Elaine Saunders, Karen Stern, Sandra Symons.

Elimination: W.A. (83) d. Qld. (22).

Final: W.A. (56) d. N.S.W. (32).

In both the elimination and the final, W.A. was untroubled to register easy victories. Their players were far too fast around the court and had two sure avenues to goal in Elaine Saunders and Jan Hartz.

MEN'S BADMINTON

No States entered.

LADIES' BADMINTON

No States entered.

MEN'S SQUASH

N.S.W.: Michael Ronai (capt.), Bernie Gold, John Greenberg, Louis Platus.

QLD.: Maurice Carroll (capt.), Bernie Carroll, David Gurainek, Peter Palan.

N.S.W.—3 rubbers, 10 sets, 119 points d. Queensland —1-6-96.

This contest was highlighted by an entertaining and even struggle between Michael Ronai (N.S.W.) and Maurice Carroll (Qld.) with the former winning, 10-8, 7-9, 8-10, 9-6, 9-4.

LADIES' SQUASH

N.S.W.: Vivien Newton (capt.), Betty Dizick, Glynis Rose, Suellen Rose.

QLD.: Diana Magnus, Deidre Trigger, Desley Trigger, Helen Wachsner.

VIC.: Lynne Davls, Bronwyn Podem, Ann Sternfeld, Sue White.

Elimination: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 111 points d. Victoria—0-1-24.

Final: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 108 points d. Queensland—0-0-16.



1966/67 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN LADIES' TEN-PIN TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Fay Rubenstein, Barbara Lang.

Front row (l. to r.): Jill Diamond, Anne Sternfeld, Thelma Meerkin.

(Leder's Photographic Service)

The N.S.W. quartet, after thrashing Victoria in the elimination, inflicted a similar defeat on Queensland in the final.

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N.S.W.: Stephen Newhouse (capt.), Michael Abeshouse, Irving Dardick.

QLD.: Barry Heiser (capt.), Philip Baram, Jack Goldman.

VIC.: Jack Goldberg (capt.), Willy Eckstein, Dennis Rappaport

Elimination: Queensland d. N.S.W. on a forfeit.

Final: Victoria (65) d. Queensland (25).

Queensland met Victoria in the final after winning the elimination contest on a forfeit when N.S.W.'s captain, Stephen Newhouse, could not compete because of injury.

Queensland was handicapped in the final when Jack Goldman was injured in his first bout and forced to withdraw from the contest, consequently forfeiting his remaining two bouts.

On the night, it was Victoria's better technique which brought it victory, with its captain, Jack Goldberg, easily the best individual competitor.

MEN'S TEN-PIN BOWLING

QLD.: Gerald Einfeld, Henry Meadows, Paul Moses, Alec Rosenblum, Terry Taylor.

S.A.: David Glover, Tony Sander, Bob Setton, John Solonsch, Ron Stennett.

VIC.: John Brustman, Leon Diamond, Alan Lang, Keith Rubenstein, Ivan Saffer.

Victoria ran out convincing winners, although Queensland provided strong opposition in the second session of the final.

Leon Diamond (Vic.) averaged 181 over his six games while team-mate Ivan Saffer bowled consistently to average 173, including one game of 225.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (29), 2nd—Qld. (20), 3rd—S.A. (8).

LADIES' TEN-PIN BOWLING

S.A.: Naomi Levy, Sharon Levy, Georgina Ligertwood, Margaret Millingen, Barbara Power.

VIC.: Jill Diamond, Barbara Lang, Thelma Meerkin, Fay Rubenstein, Ann Sternfeld.

W.A.: Jan Hartz, Faye Rosenwax, Elaine Saunders, Karen Stern, Sandra Symons.

The Victorians received only token opposition from South Australia and Western Australia and easily retained the ladies' ten-pin title.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (36), 2nd—S.A. (11), 3rd—W.A. (10).

Victoria won the Men's A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st Victoria (57), 2nd—N.S.W. (37), 3rd—Qld. (13), 4th—S.A. (6), 5th—W.A. (5).

N.S.W. won the Ladies' A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (35), 2nd—Victoria (27), 3rd—W.A. (25), 4th—S.A. (10), 5th—Qld. (5).

The winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1966 were announced at the Carnival Ball. They were: John Stark (N.S.W.—swimming) and Suzy Javor (Victoria—table tennis).

At the Conference of the Australian Maccabi Council held in Brisbane, on January 3, Adelaide was ratified as the venue for the 35th Carnival.

N.S.W. gave notice of motion for the conduct of the 36th Carnival.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", January 20, 1967

CARNIVAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JOHN BRUSTMAN

The 34th Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival is over and competitors have returned home after yet another enjoyable and highly successful trip.

Looking back to recall the highlights, these are outstanding:

- Charles Rotsteyn's 52 points in the Victoria vs N.S.W. final. This performance was brilliant and just fell short of his own record of 55 points established at the last Perth Carnival.
- The superiority of Victoria's middle distance runners at the athletics. Phil Brooks and Steve Zeiderman both broke Jewish national records in winning their 800 and 1500 metre events respectively.
- The complete dominance in cricket by N.S.W. who included many new young faces in their line-up.
- The most enjoyable farewell function held for many years, at which the Carnival Torch was extinguished and presented to South Australia Maccabi for their first Carnival to be held later this year.
- The tears which flowed at Eagle Farm airport as teams departed, and the everlasting friendships made during the Carnival.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", December 15, 1967

SPORTS VIEW

Focal point of sports interest is the 35th Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival to be held in Adelaide commencing December 26. This year's Carnival is seeing history made with South Australia Maccabi and host city Adelaide conducting their first ever Carnival.

The organisation required to conduct such a large event necessitates a tremendous amount of work and effort and one can appreciate the anxiety of the S.A. officials that this, their first Carnival, will live up to the high standards set in previous years by the other States.

It would seem that the Carnival Organising Committee, headed by Harold Bloustein (Manager) and Clav Power (Secretary), have most pre-Carnival plans well in hand. Their most trying experiences will be in the ability to handle the many day-to-day problems which may arise.

When the 1967/68 Carnival was awarded to Adelaide, there were a number of doubts expressed as to the ability of Adelaide's sports organisers to conduct the highlight event of the Australian Jewish sports calendar.

All reports indicate that the Carnival has been adopted as a Community Project and the enthusiasm and spirit in which the task has been tackled is an example to all other State organisations.

It is now hoped that S.A. Maccabi will receive the boost to its activities that other States have gained from Carnival participation.

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From the Official Carnival Programme, 1967/68

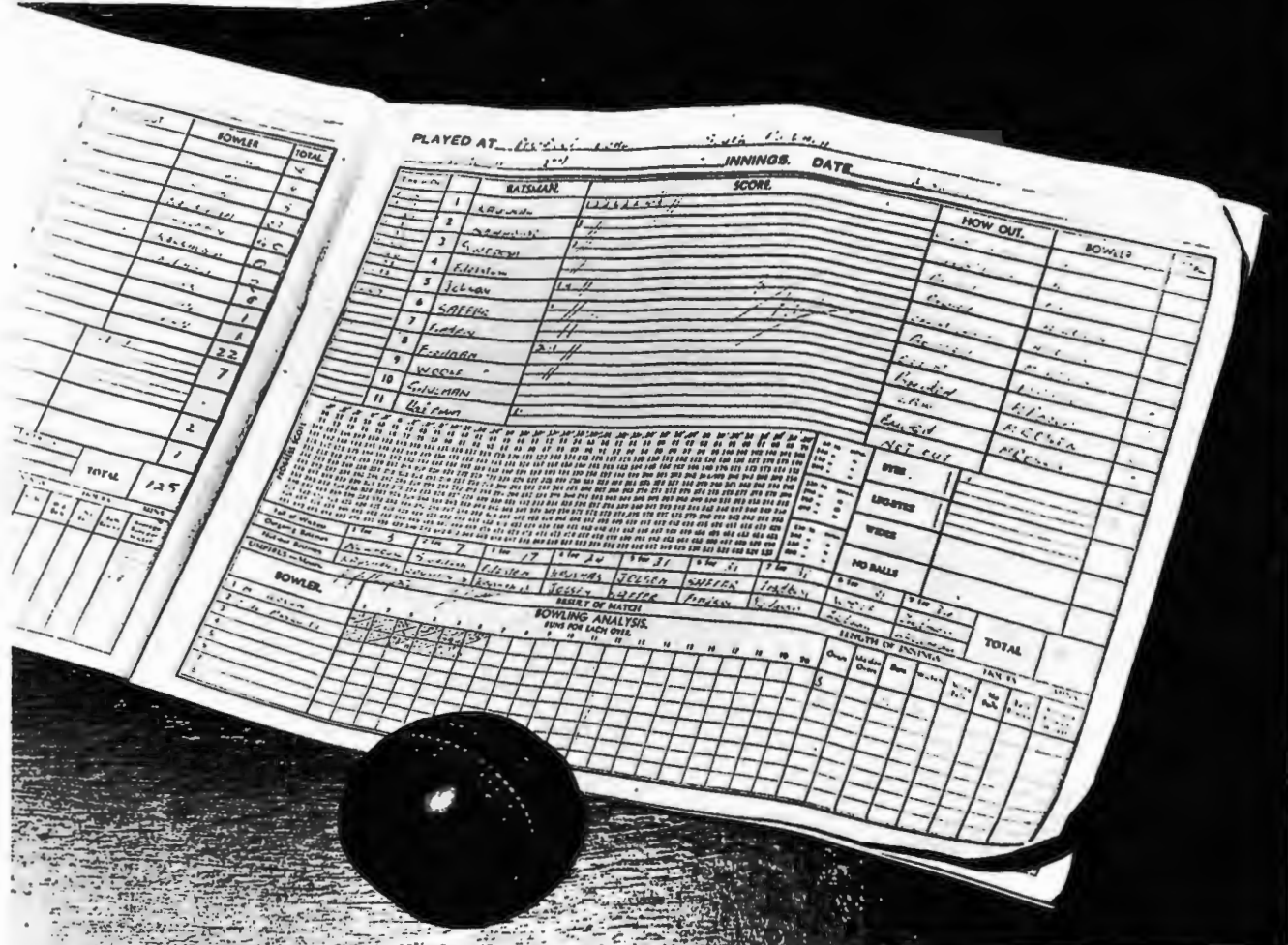
Since South Australia was admitted to the Carnival circuit in the late thirties, I have looked forward to the day when South Australia would stage its first Carnival. Now that this day has arrived I am confident our efforts will prove successful. Now we have the dual opportunity of entertaining our friends from the sister States and also repaying the wonderful hospitality enjoyed by our teams over a number of years. I have had a long and happy association with Carnivals and deeply value the friendships I have made.

It has been a wonderful experience as Carnival Manager to work with the Committee, most of whom had not witnessed a Carnival. Fortunately, this problem was overcome and by their enthusiasm they welded themselves into an extremely efficient committee. For their help and understanding of the many problems encountered, I extend my sincerest thanks. In conclusion, I wish all competitors and visitors a happy stay in Adelaide.

Harold Bloustein,
Carnival Manager

THIRTY-FIFTH CARNIVAL

ADELAIDE — DECEMBER 26, 1967 — JANUARY 6, 1968



1967/68 ADELAIDE — Cricket scorebook showing Marshall Rosen's 10 wickets in one innings.

A large crowd was in attendance for the Opening Ceremony and dance to commence South Australia's first ever Carnival.

At this function, held in the West Adelaide Football Club's Rooms, Richmond, all speakers made reference to the significance of South Australia joining the Carnival circuit.

Addresses were given by the respective Team Managers, Phillip Brandon (N.S.W.), Clav Power (S.A.), Bernard Nathan (W.A.), Ben Sternfeld (Vic.) and Tamara Tennant (Qld.).

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Ellis Rosen (capt.), David Brandon, Geoffrey De Mesquita, Stuart Frumar, Kevin Harris, Gary Levien, Warwick Levy, Ron Moss, Sheldon Pozniak, Marshall Rosen, Robert Rosen, Joe Kahane (12th man).

S.A.: Naftl Van Der Hoek (capt.), Richard Hoffman, Robert Millingen, John Pearlman, Clav Power, Bob Setton, Ivan Simmons, Richard Solomon,

John Solonsch, Leo Van Der Hoek, Leon Zimmel, Harry Maget (12th man).

VIC.: Les Kausman (capt.), Rodney Edelsten, Leon Fradkin, Clive Fredman, Allan Halprin, Henry Jolson, Harry Newhouse, Ray Saffer, Michael Shulman, Herb Swedosh, Ernest Woolf, Ernie Adler (12th man).

W.A.: Marc Adonis (capt.), David Adonis, David Bensky, Aron Bilczewski, Jeffrey Broder, Alan Falgen, Craig Lenny, Marcus Rosenwax, Mervyn Same, Jon Steinberg, Michael Zusman.

First Elimination: S.A. v. Victoria.

At Broadview Oval, S.A. after winning the toss, elected to bat. Due to a determined stand between Ivan Simmons (71) and Richard Solomon (42) the home team was able to total 189.

In reply, Victoria, after batting for most of the second day, was dismissed for 250, Harry Newhouse top scoring with 84 n.o. With less than two hours of play remaining,

South Australia batted a second time and, at stumps, was 5/88. Victoria thus won by 61 runs on the first innings.

Second Elimination: N.S.W. v. W.A.

N.S.W. batted first and was in trouble immediately when in the first 30 minutes, it lost 4/9. Then brothers Marshall and Robert Rosen added 160 before Robert was dismissed for 56. A few minutes prior to tea N.S.W. were finally all out for 239, the hero of the innings being Marshall Rosen who was dismissed for a valuable 108 runs.

W.A. in reply, despite a solid 55 from Alan Faigen, were all out for 124, Warwick Levy (5/17) and Ellis Rosen (4/58) being the successful bowlers.

Forced to follow on, W.A. batted until two hours prior to stumps on the final day, declaring at 6/215. This left N.S.W. 95 minutes in which to score the 102 runs required for an outright victory.

After N.S.W. reached 0/39, heavy rain washed out the final 70 minutes of play, leaving it winners of the match by 115 runs on the first innings.

Final: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

N.S.W., winning the toss, elected to bat but quickly slumped to 5/27, owing to excellent bowling from Victoria's Michael Shulman who took 5/18 off 8 overs. A fighting stand of 60 by Robert Rosen and David Brandon made the score look respectable before Shulman ended the innings by taking Warwick Levy's wicket with the tally at 130.

Victoria's first innings also started poorly, with N.S.W. fast bowlers Geoff De Mesquita and Marshall Rosen taking quick wickets, and the score was 4/39 at tea. Victoria never recovered and were all out for 70 an hour before stumps. Only Harry Newhouse (28 n.o.) had offered any resistance to Rosen and De Mesquita, who finished with 6/44 and 4/22 respectively.



1967/68 ADELAIDE — CRICKET

Marshall Rosen (N.S.W.) being carried off the oval by Robert Rosen, left, and Sheldon Pozniak, right, after taking 10 wickets against Victoria.

The second day again saw N.S.W. struggling, losing 9/84 by lunch. Then Warwick Levy joined Robert Rosen and this pair added 41 for the last wicket, enabling N.S.W. to total 125.

Victoria opened its second innings needing 186 runs for an outright victory. However, it took N.S.W. only 11 overs to finish the match. Marshall Rosen ripped through the Victorian's who totalled a mere 35 runs. His figures were a remarkable 6 overs, 2 maidens, 10 wickets for 11 runs, the best individual bowling figures of any Carnival cricket match.

As Rosen captured his tenth wicket, that of Michael Shulman, his team-mates mobbed him and, to the acclamation of the small crowd, carried him off the field. Owing to his performance, N.S.W. won the final outright from Victoria by 150 runs.

In 1971, Marshall Rosen was selected to represent N.S.W. in Sheffield Shield competition, thus becoming the seventh Australian Jew to attain State cricket honours, the others being: Alec Marks (N.S.W.), Morton Cohen (N.S.W.), Jack Berlinsky (W.A.), Roy Levy (N.S.W. and Qld.), Bob Slutzkin (N.S.W.) and Jock Livingston (N.S.W.).

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Michael Brown (capt.), Mark Goldstein, Les Jordan, Stephen Lenn, Gabby Rona, Ellis Rosen, Robert Rosen.

VIC.: Joe Rozen (capt.), Howard Alexander, John Brustman, Rodney Jacobs, Ivan Kayne, Ralph Levy, Danny Lewis, Allan Preiss, Maurice Rubenstein, Barry Smorgon, Norman Sonenberg, Steve Zeiderman.

W.A.: Alan Faigen (capt.), David Adonis, Jeffrey Broder, Craig Lenny, Marcus Rosenwax, Greg Same, John Schaffer, Gavin Silbert, Michael Zusman.

At Kensington Oval on December 31, the men's athletic programme proved to be a highlight with many excellent performances being registered. In contrast to the previous year in Brisbane, the meeting was well organised with an abundance of S.A.A.A. officials in attendance.

Although Victoria retained the title, the two individual stars were both New South Welshmen. For the second successive year, Michael Brown won the 100, 200 and 110 metre hurdles treble and, this time, added the triple jump, giving him four gold medals. Robert Rosen, as he had done the previous year, won the long and high jumps.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (51), 2nd—N.S.W. (36), 3rd—W.A. (5).

100 Metres	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	11.1 (Eq. Rec.)
200 Metres	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	22.3
400 Metres	A. Preiss (Vic.)	51.4
800 Metres	S. Zeiderman (Vic.)	1.56.3
1500 Metres	S. Zeiderman (Vic.)	4.21.2
110 Metre Hurdles	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	17.1
High Jump	R. Rosen (N.S.W.)	5'8½" (Rec.)
Long Jump	R. Rosen (N.S.W.)	21'5"
Triple Jump	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	42'10½"
Discus	G. Rona (N.S.W.)	101'3"
Shot Put	I. Kayne (Vic.)	35'5"
Javelin	M. Rubenstein (Vic.)	155'2" (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	44.7 (Rec.)

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Evelyn Cohen, Betty Dizick, Vivien Fischl, Barbara Kandy, Robyn Segal.

VIC.: Nila Kline (capt.), Sandra Cowan, Shirley Gradz, Joan Moss, Nicky Rose, Barbara Rubiniowicz, Linda Sharp, Paula Szykman, Roslyn Webb, Margaret Weinstock.

W.A.: Hilary Silbert (capt.), Debra Barcove, Shelley Cass, Fay Kooperman, Cheryl London, Shelley Same, Elaine Saunders, Yvonne Zusman.



1967/68 ADELAIDE — W.A. ATHLETIC TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Marc Adonis, Gavin Silbert, John Schaffer, Michael Zusman, Alan Faigen, Craig Lenny, Marcus Rosenwax, Cheryl London, David Adonis, Hilary Silbert, Jeffrey Broder, Shelley Same, Bernard Nathan (mang.)

Front row (l. to r.): Diane Adonis, Shelley Cass, Elaine Saunders, Yvonne Zusman, Debra Bercove.

Victoria regained the ladies' athletic title with a crushing victory over W.A. and N.S.W., winning nine of the ten events contested. The outstanding individual was Paula Szykman with three wins—two of these establishing new records.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (53), 2nd—W.A. (9), 3rd—N.S.W. (8).

100 Metres	H. Silbert (W.A.)	12.8 (Rec.)
200 Metres	N. Rose (Vic.)	26.7
400 Metres	N. Kino (Vic.)	62.6
80 Metre Hurdles	J. Moss (Vic.)	13.7 (Rec.)
High Jump	P. Szykman (Vic.)	4'4"
Long Jump	L. Sharp (Vic.)	17'5½"
Discus	B. Rubinowicz (Vic.)	99'1"
Shot Put	P. Szykman (Vic.)	33'7½" (Rec.)
Javelin	P. Szykman (Vic.)	120'4" (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	51.8 (Rec.)

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Warren Bund (capt.), Steven Goldsmith, Raphael Mendels, Harry Merkur, Maurice Vasin, Michael Warnock.

VIC.: Laurie Bloom (capt.), Danny Able, Harry Ball, Kevin Burley, Bryan Lukav, Henry Ritterman, Alan Rosenberg, Brian Samuel.

N.S.W. gained a 27 point victory over Victoria thanks to the brilliance of Warren Bund. He completely domin-



1967/68 ADELAIDE — LADIES' DIVING
Aniella Klaverstyn (N.S.W.).

ated the programme, capturing four gold medals in individual events and two in the relays. His wins in the 200 and 400 metre freestyles gave him six such victories, in each event, in seven years.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (47), 2nd—Victoria (20).

100 Metres Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	1.02.1
200 Metres Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	2.25.9
400 Metres Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	4.57.4
100 Metres Breaststroke	R. Mendels (N.S.W.)	1.24.4
100 Metres Backstroke	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	1.20.7
100 Metres Butterfly	H. Merkur (N.S.W.)	1.33.0
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	4.19.9
4 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	5.04.7
Diving	H. Ball (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Jeanette Bial, Lesley Cohen, Sue Goulston, Aniella Klaverstyn, Jane Parker.

VIC.: Lorraine Mutz (capt.), Jennifer Bersten, Naomi Besen, Dorelle Goldstein, Susan Pick, Pam Weeden.

Victoria retained the ladies' swimming title, defeating N.S.W. by 14 points. Jennifer Bersten was easily the outstanding individual, winning gold medals in every swim-

ming event contested on the programme, including both relays.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (33), 2nd—N.S.W. (19).

100 Metres Freestyle	J. Bersten (Vic.)	1.15.8
100 Metres Breaststroke	J. Bersten (Vic.)	1.42.2
50 Metres Backstroke	J. Bersten (Vic.)	40.4
50 Metres Butterfly	J. Bersten (Vic.)	37.3
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	Victoria	5.56.8
4 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	Victoria	2.48.6
Diving	A. Klaverstyn (N.S.W.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: John Beville (capt.), Robert Emanuel, Gabby Odze, Wayne Spero.

S.A.: Ron Stennett (capt.), David Glover, Alan Michelson, David Simmons.

VIC.: Leon Haskin (capt.), Clive Fredman, Paul Kovacs, Joe Rozen.

W.A.: Marc Adonis, Marcus Rosenwax, Greg Same, Mervyn Same, Michael Zusman.

First Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. W.A.—0-0-14.

Second Elimination: S.A.—4 rubbers, 9 sets, 86 games d. N.S.W.—2-7-82.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. S.A.—0-1-23.



1967/68 ADELAIDE — VICTORIAN ATHLETIC TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Steve Zeiderman, John Brustman, Barry Smorgon, Joe Rozen, Roslyn Webb, Rodney Jacobs, Maurice Rubenstein, Shirley Gradz, Ben Sternfeld (mang.), Joan Moss, Danny Lewis, Nita Kino, Ivan Kayne, Norman Sonenberg, Allan Preiss, Howard Alexander.

Front row (l. to r.): Ralph Levy, Barbara Rubinowicz, Sandra Cowan, Linda Sharp, David Sonenberg (coach), Nicky Rose, Margaret Weinstock, Paula Szykman, Brian Kino.

For the eleventh successive year, Victoria won the men's tennis title, on this occasion completely outclassing South Australia in the final.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Vivien Fischl (capt.), Lisa Byron, Linda Joseph, Sandra Sonenfeld.

S.A.: Jennifer Michelson (capt.), Naomi Levy, Sharon Levy, Barbara Power.

VIC.: Elaine Zelcer (capt.), Vera Klein, Elizabeth Weimann, Sue Wiltner.

Elimination: S.A. (4) d. Victoria (2).

Final: N.S.W. (6) d. S.A. (0).

N.S.W. retained the ladies' tennis title defeating South Australia. The overall standard of the competition was particularly low.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Yvonne Spielman (capt.), Linda Illing, Jacquie Samuels, Janet Timberg, Esther Vesely, Judy Wolff, Cecile Zuker, Kaye Romain (Em.).

VIC.: Leah Kausman (capt.), Roslyn Green, Nita Kino, Sue Loser, Sara Piekarski, Paula Szykman, Annette Zagel.

W.A.: Elaine Saunders (capt.), Debra Bercove, Shelley Cass, Peta Dryen, Myra Gleedman, Fay Kooperman, Cheryl London.

Elimination: Victoria (81) d. N.S.W. (8).

Final: Victoria (72) d. W.A. (16).

Victoria regained netball supremacy with two crushing victories. Fielding one of its best post-war teams, it over-ran W.A. in the final with Paula Szykman unpassable in defence and Nita Kino unchallenged in the centre.

DEBATING

S.A.: John Sulan (capt.), Richard Greenfield, Robert Millingen.

VIC.: Barry Page (capt.), Jack Grinberg, Ruth Juno.

W.A.: Aron Bilczewski (capt.), Cheryl London, Louise Wiggins.

First Debate: Victoria d. W.A.

TOPIC: "That contentment is a curse."

Final Debate: Victoria d. S.A.

TOPIC: "If you will it, it is no dream."

In the final, Victoria defended Herzl's statement "If you will it, it is no dream". Their main theme was that the word "willing", implied some form of action to obtain a desired goal.

The South Australian team worked on the theory that for something not to be a dream, it must be quickly materialised.

The judges decided by a 2-1 majority to award Victoria the title.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Judy Brandon (capt.), Lynette Cowan, Karel Goldberg, Marcia Keen, Lynette Lewis, Kaye Romain, Shirley Wilcsek (Res.).

VIC.: Denise Goldstein (capt.), Dorelle Goldstein, Kaye Indikt, Joan Moss, Vivienne Saunders, Deidre Segal.

In a faultless exhibition of teamwork and precision, the N.S.W. ladies' physical culture team defeated its Victorian opponents before a large crowd at the Postal Institute.

The judges, addressing the audience before announcing the result, congratulated both teams on their standard of work, made even more meritorious by the fact that they had to compete on a bitumen floor.

Final Points: N.S.W. (414) d. Victoria (383).



1967/68 ADELAIDE — LADIES' ATHLETICS
400 METRES PLACEGETTERS

1st, Nita Kino (Vic.); 2nd, Margaret Weinstock (Vic.);
3rd, Robyn Segal (N.S.W.).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

No States entered.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Ron Moss (capt.), Michael Aisenberg, David Conway, Bill Marczak.

QLD.: George Briner, Frank Kovacs, Steven Kovacs, Wayne Rubenstein.

S.A.: Jack Eshkenazi, Alan Michelson, Tony Sander.

VIC.: Eric Trainor (capt.), Paul Brenner, Tom Polachek.

W.A.: Jeffrey Broder, Alan Faigen, Marcus Rosenwax, Michael Zusman.

First Elimination: S.A.—11 rubbers, 22 sets, 462 points d. W.A.—0-0-226.

Second Elimination: Victoria—11 rubbers, 22 sets, 462 points d. Qld.—0-0-183.

Preliminary Final: N.S.W.—8 rubbers, 17 sets, 432 points d. S.A.—3-7-331.

Final: Victoria—7 rubbers, 14 sets, 364 points d. N.S.W.—4-8-318.

Aided by the brilliance of Tom Polachek, Victoria retained the men's table tennis title with a win over N.S.W. in the final.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Rosalie Lasker, Rosaleen Levy, Glynis Rose, Sandra Sonenfeld.

QLD.: Sharryn Briner, Sylvia Sekel, Tamara Tennant.

S.A.: Anne Haklm, Jennifer Michelson, Barbara Power.

W.A.: Jenny Benjamin, Debra Bercove, Peta Dryen, Dianne Segal.

First Elimination: S.A.—8 rubbers, 17 sets, 449 points d. N.S.W.—3-8-409.

Second Elimination: W.A.—10 rubbers, 20 sets, 472 points d. Qld.—1-3-278.



1967/68 ADELAIDE — N.S.W. MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

*Back row (l. to r.): Darryl Fagen, Eli Cohen, Tom York, Sam York, Barry Benjamin.
Front row (l. to r.): Jeff Houseman, Julian Goldberg, Adam Liberman.*

Final: S.A.—9 rubbers, 18 sets, 456 points d. W.A.—2-5-316.

For the second successive year, South Australia won the ladies' table tennis final, on this occasion comfortably defeating W.A.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Tom York (capt.), Barry Benjamin, Eli Cohen, Darryl Fagen, Julian Goldberg, Jeff Houseman, Adam Liberman, Sam York.

S.A.: Joe Levy (capt.), Leon Anaf, Ralph Barouch, Richard Barouch, Robert Millingen, Bob Setton, Nafti Van Der Hoek.

VIC.: Charles Rotstajn (capt.), Stanley Duzenman, Moshe Friedman, Sam Isaacs, Barry Kaye, John Papo, Marco Papo, Alan Silver.

Elimination: N.S.W. (51) d. S.A. (12).

Final: Victoria (87) d. N.S.W. (52).

Victoria achieved victory over N.S.W. in an exciting final marred by unnecessary questioning of the referee's decisions.

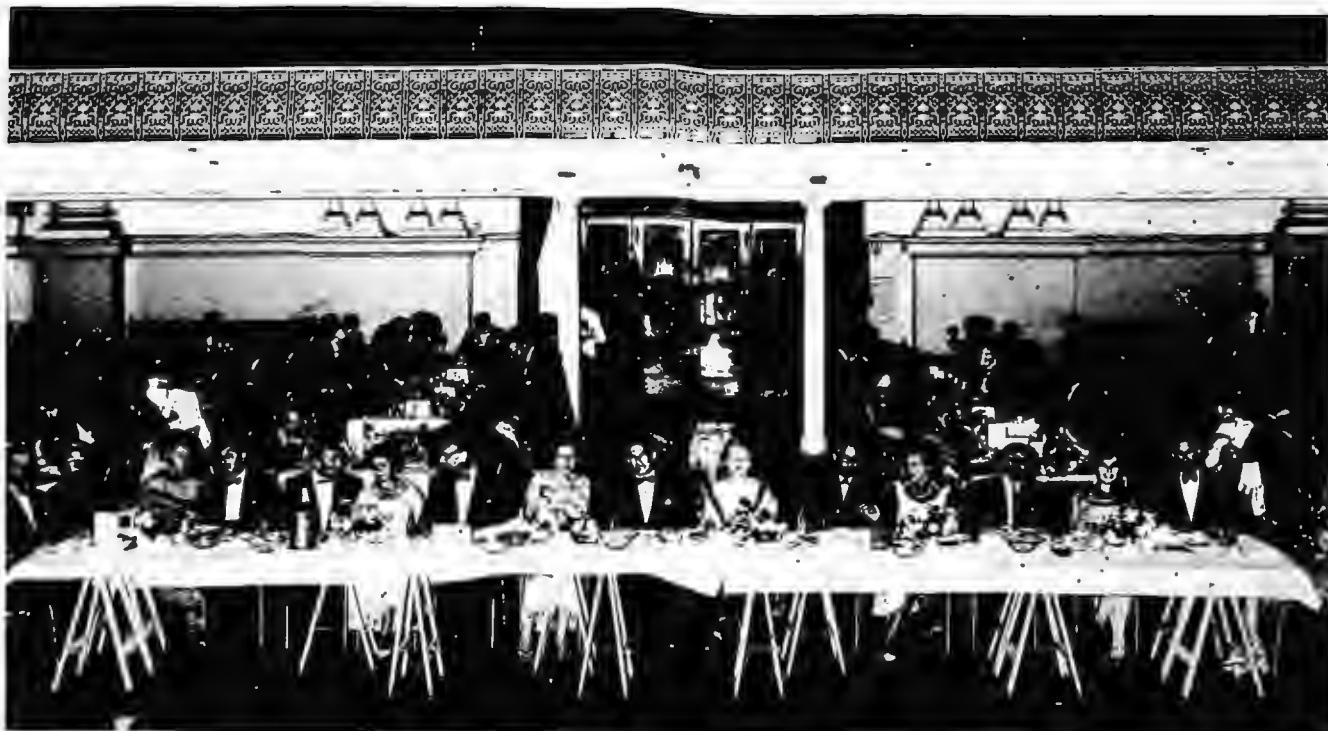
The Victorians were hustled into errors early and an upset appeared likely. Brilliantly led by Charles Rotstajn, the Victorians finally settled down and, as the game went on, bulldozed their way to victory. N.S.W. won the admiration of the crowd for its fighting spirit.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Lorraine Sharp (capt.), Myree Abrahams, Evelyn Cohen, Jan Cohen, Dianne Gilovitz, Jacki Karpin.

S.A.: Lillian Carson (capt.), Terri Barkey, Anita Barouch, Paula Kleiman, Sharon Levy, Monica Marshall, Anne Pritchard.

VIC.: Sara Piekarski (capt.), Trudy Bloch, Gloria Peston, Edna Posamentler, Carolyn Silber, Helen Silber.



1967/68 ADELAIDE — CARNIVAL BALL, ADELAIDE TOWN HALL — OFFICIAL TABLE

(L. to r.): Clav Power (S.A.), Naomi Power (S.A.), Paula Szykman (Vic.), Bernard Nathan (W.A.), Rabbi Rafalowicz, Mrs. Rafalowicz, Gus Hines (S.A.), Hilda Hines (S.A.), Mayor W. Bridgeland, Mrs. Bridgeland, Ben Sternfeld (Vic.), Anne Sternfeld (Vic.), Harold Bloustein (S.A.), Tamara Tennant (Qld.), Phillip Brandon (N.S.W.), Judy Gero (Vic.).

W.A.: Elaine Saunders (capt.), Debra Bercove, Shelley Cass, Peta Dryen, Myra Gleedman, Fay Kooperman, Cheryl London.

First Elimination: Victoria (35) d. N.S.W. (11).

Second Elimination: W.A. (73) d. S.A. (2).

Final: Victoria (37) d. W.A. (18).

With superior teamwork, Victoria defeated a determined W.A. in a high standard final.

MEN'S BADMINTON

No States entered.

LADIES' BADMINTON

No States entered.

MEN'S SQUASH

N.S.W.: John Beville, Stuart Frumar, Daniel Newhouse, Wayne Spero.

VIC.: Michael Koodak, Paul Kovacs, Joe Rozen, Jeffrey Salinger.

W.A.: David Bensky, Marcus Rosenwax, Mervyn Same, Michael Zusan.

Elimination: Victoria—2 rubbers, 9 sets d. W.A.—2-7.

Final: Victoria—3 rubbers, 14 sets d. N.S.W.—1-3.

Victoria regained the men's squash title with a comfortable win over N.S.W.

LADIES' SQUASH

N.S.W.: Barbara Allen (capt.), Betty Dizick, Linda Joseph, Glynis Rose.

S.A.: Jennifer Michelson (capt.), Naomi Levy, Barbara Power, Shoshana Willinger.

N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 8 sets d. S.A.—0-0.

For the third successive year, N.S.W. easily won the ladies' squash title.

JUDO

N.S.W.: Michael Abeshouse (capt.), Irving Dardick, Daniel Newhouse.

VIC.: Jack Goldberg (capt.), Andrew Frederick, Alan Wielunski.

N.S.W. recorded its first ever judo win when it defeated Victoria 75-15. Outstanding was Irving Dardick, the 1967 N.S.W. Open Light-Heavyweight champion.

MEN'S TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: David Brandon, Gary Levien, Warwick Levy, Ellis Rosen, Robert Rosen.

S.A.: Howard Cooklin, Bill Kleiman, Clav Power, Bob Setton, Ron Stennett.

VIC.: John Brustman, Leon Diamond, Stanley Duzeman, Ivan Saffer, Alec Yelen.

W.A.: David Adonis, Jeffrey Broder, Craig Lenny, Marcus Rosenwax, Michael Zusan.

Victoria retained the men's ten-pin title, remaining undefeated in the round-robin contest. Highest individual score went to David Brandon (N.S.W.) who bowled a 224. Ivan Saffer (Vic.) on three occasions bowled 200 plus games.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (6), 2nd—S.A. (4), 3rd—N.S.W. (2).

LADIES' TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Lynette Cowan, Vivien Fischl, Karel Goldberg, Marcia Keen, Lynette Lewis.

S.A.: Marianne Cooklin, Naomi Levy, Monica Marshall, Margaret Millingen, Barbara Power.

VIC.: Jill Diamond, Leah Kausman, Nita Saffer, Anne Sternfeld, Eva Yelen.

W.A.: Fay Kooperman, Cheryl London, Elaine Saunders, Louise Wingens, Yvonne Zusan.

The N.S.W. team proved to be far superior to its three opponents and went through the round-robin contest undefeated.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (6), 2nd—Victoria (4), 3rd—S.A. (2).

Victoria won the Men's A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (83), 2nd—N.S.W. (43), 3rd—W.A. (13), 4th—S.A. (11), 5th—Qld. (2).

Victoria also won the Ladies' A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (57), 2nd—N.S.W. (50), 3rd—S.A. (19), 4th—W.A. (15), 5th—Qld. (2).

The winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1967 were announced at the Carnival Ball held at the Adelaide Town Hall. They were: Lou Lopata (Victoria—fencing) and Suzy Javor (Victoria—table tennis).

A conference of the Australian Maccabi Council was held on December 27, 1967, at the Maccabi Club Centre, Walkerville. Decisions of the Council were that the ladies' 50 metres freestyle would be deleted from future swimming programmes; qualifying standards would be applied to all events conducted in athletics and swimming and the 36th Carnival would be held in Sydney. A motion from N.S.W. for the inclusion of soccer at Carnivals was rejected and motions by Victoria for the inclusion of fencing, hockey, boxing and wrestling lapsed for want of a seconder.

Over 450 people attended the Carnival Farewell Dance held at the Maccabi Club Centre on Saturday evening, January 6. The ideal surroundings and lawns, tennis courts and swimming pool, together with a well catered supper made the evening a success.

New South Wales' Assistant Team Manager, Les Jordan, accepted the GEORGE MYERS MEMORIAL TORCH on behalf of N.S.W., which was to conduct the 36th Carnival. The A.M.C. Shields were presented to Victoria and accepted by Ann Sternfeld, the Victorian Chaperon and John Brustman, the Assistant Victorian Team Manager.

A presentation was made to South Australia's Team Manager, Clav Power, of an electric clock and a set of medals for South Australian Maccabi to display in their centre.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", January 12, 1968

CARNIVAL COMMENTS

By JOHN BRUSTMAN

Victoria's dominance in Australian Maccabi Sports Carnivals continued this year with wins in both women's and men's divisions.

Apart from the N.S.W. women's win in 1966/67, Victoria has retained both shields for seven successive years.

During this period, the "new Carnival generation" has learned to despise Victoria's dominance. So often we see neutral States supporting Victoria's opponents and the comment has often been made that Victorians are bad losers.

Perhaps those interstate competitors and administrators concerned should concentrate on building up their own organisations and sporting standards rather than "knocking" our own.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", January 12, 1968

ADELAIDE NOTEBOOK

One can hardly over-estimate the beneficial effect that the 35th Maccabi Sports Carnival is having on the entire South Australian Jewish community.

Both men and women, young and old, were involved in this communal endeavour, all playing host to 250 visitors. Judging from reports that are at hand, the Carnival is a success.

The organisation was magnificent, with all events being conducted in the most orderly manner, the billeting arrangements 100 per cent, and even the weather made to order.

A number of functions warrant special mention. The opening ceremony was a most impressive occasion, with lighting of the Torch and the messages of welcome. The official part of the ceremony was followed by an informal "getting-to-know" session, with the host State meeting the many competitors and other visitors.

The programme included attendance at the Shabbat services at the S.A. Liberal Congregation (Friday night), and at the Adelaide Hebrew Congregation (Shabbat Morning). The Adelaide Hebrew Congregation had not even standing room owing to the large attendance. The Board of Management tendered a Kiddush in honour of the visitors.

The glamour occasion was the Carnival Ball, held in the Adelaide Town Hall, under the patronage of the Lord and Lady Mayoress.

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From the "Australian Jewish Times", February 1, 1968

MANAGERS DISAGREE ON CARNIVAL REPORT

The Manager of the N.S.W. team which competed at the recent Interstate Sports Carnival in Adelaide,

Phil Brandon, and his assistant, Les Jordan, clashed over the Team Manager's report, which was tabled at last week's J.A.S.A. Council meeting.

In his report, Mr. Brandon criticised the poor performance during the Carnival of the N.S.W. ladies' athletic team, their lack of discipline and general conduct.

Mr. Jordan, who is also President of the J.A.S.A. Athletic Club, resented the criticism, which most delegates at the meeting felt justified.

The Manager also criticised the lack of training facilities at the Carnival, which otherwise was well conducted. He stated that generally the N.S.W. team was well behaved and performed creditably in finishing second in the point score to Victoria in both the men's and ladies' events as well as the A.M.C. Shield.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", December 27, 1968

QUEENSLAND TEAM DISAPPOINTING

South Australia has named a fairly strong contingent for the Sydney Carnival — an obvious and expected reaction from last year, when Adelaide joined the Carnival host-State roster for the first time.

W.A. has also a reasonably well-balanced, though youthful representation, but the disappointment of the series is the Queensland team. In their shortest Carnival trip, the 'banana-benders' have managed what on paper and medal potential appears as a scratch side, at best.

This indicates the present lack of strength in Queensland Jewish sport and the Maccabi Club in Brisbane, and must be a disappointment to those Queensland Maccabi officials who, earlier this year, put so much effort, planning and sacrifices to effect a revival through new club rooms in Brisbane city.

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1968/69 SYDNEY — ARRIVAL OF W.A. CONTINGENT

(L to r.): Craig Lenny, John Schaffer, Gavin Silbert, Paula Silbert, Sol Matjeles, Hilary Silbert, Stephanie Silbert, Dianne Segal, Sue Wilson, Vikki Krasenstein, Louise Wingers, Yvonne Zusman, Gayl Dryen, Bernard Nathan (mang.), Paula Nathan, Shelley Same, Carol Brown, Debra Bercove, Wendy Stevens, Judy Weingerek, Marcus Rosenwax, Michael Zusman, Rodney Schwartz, Alan Faigen, Alan Broder, Helen Steele.

("Mike Studios")

A crowd of 1200 attended the official Opening Ceremony of the 36th Carnival in the Maccabean Hall on December 25. The main auditorium was filled to capacity and hundreds of spectators crowded the foyer and doorway to watch Australian Maccabi Council President, Lou Rose, light the GEORGE MYERS MEMORIAL TORCH.

Competitors, parents and supporters of the Carnival thronged the main hall prior to the ceremony and many were forced to stand at the rear and in the foyer.

Welcoming the teams, the Carnival Manager, Mick Brandon, said New South Wales was proud to have fulfilled its obligation to conduct the annual event. He read congratulatory telegrams from all States and urged team members to "fight well" in all sporting events. Patron, E.C.A.J. President, Gerald Falk, also reminded teams of their duties on the sporting arena.

The respective team managers, Ben Sternfeld (Vic.), Ron Stennett (S.A.), Gerald Moses (Qld.), Graham Einfeld (N.S.W.) and Bernard Nathan (W.A.) addressed the audience.

A hush fell over the hall as lights were dimmed and Barbara Allen, a member of the N.S.W. team, recited the Carnival Oath on behalf of the 285 participants. The opening dance followed the formal proceedings.

From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 3, 1969

CARNIVAL OPENS

Observers at the Carnival opening might well be wondering just what the 300 sportsmen, women and

officials are in Sydney for, after listening to speakers at last week's official opening.

First there was Carnival Manager, Mick Brandon, who wished competitors luck in their endeavours both on the sporting and social fields. He was followed by J.A.S.A. Patron, Rabbi Dr. A. Fabian, who told the youngsters that they must be good all-rounders in sport and Judaism. He also referred to the Carnival as a sign of "muscular Judaism".

And Dr. Bernard Nathan of Perth, who proudly boasted that as a result of the last Sydney Carnival, five years ago, at least three members of that year's team met their "true match" at the Carnival. What sport DO they play at the Carnival?

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CRICKET

N.S.W.: Ellis Rosen (capt.), David Brandon, Geoffrey De Mesquita, Mick Goulburn, Kevin Harris, Joe Kahane, Howard Lesnie, Warwick Levy, Louis Platus, Marshall Rosen, Robert Rosen, Leigh Stern.

QLD.: Michael Wiener (capt.), Phillip Cameron, Bernie Carroll, Anthony Davis, Stephen List, Paul Miskowski, Gerald Moses, Paul Myers, David Rosenblum, John Skala, Terry Taylor.

VIC.: Harry Newhouse (capt.), Brian Bromberger, Rodney Edelsten, Geoff Hechtman, Les Kausman, Ray Saffer, Michael Shulman, Joe Silver, Herb Swedosh, Ernest Woolf, Stan Woolf, Fred Goldman (12th man).



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March past of Queensland team at the E. S. Marks Field — Flagbearer: Bernie Carroll ("Mike Studios")

W.A.: Michael Zusman (capt.), Alan Broder, Alan Faigen, Craig Lenny, Sol Matjeles, Bernard Nathan, Marcus Rosenwax, David Saunders, John Schaffer, Rodney Schwartz, Gavin Silbert, Lynton Toister

First Elimination: N.S.W. v. Queensland.

N.S.W. defeated Queensland by 10 wickets in the first elimination played at Rushcutters Bay Oval. In what was scheduled to be a two-day game, N.S.W. actually required only 4 hours 10 minutes to humble Queensland.

N.S.W. won the toss and sending its opponents in to bat, dismissed them for 30. Bernie Carroll top scoring with 9. The most successful bowlers were Warwick Levy (4/4) and Marshall Rosen (3/6).

N.S.W. then knocked up 80 runs in as many minutes. Kevin Harris scoring 56 n.o. and, with still 9 wickets intact, declared.

Queensland in its second innings once again collapsed, this time totalling 57. Louis Platus led the N.S.W. bowlers with 4/0. Needing 8 runs to win outright, N.S.W. scored them in 10 minutes.

Second Elimination: Victoria v. W.A.

The second elimination was held at Kensington Oval. Victoria batted first and were dismissed for 150. Geoff Hechtman top scoring with 39. W.A. in reply totalled 71.

The Victorians batted aggressively and, with most of their batsmen scoring freely, declared their second innings closed at 5/234.

Chasing a deficit of 313 runs, W.A. once again collapsed, this time for 72, which gave Victoria an outright victory by 241 runs.

Final: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

N.S.W. retained the cricket title when it defeated Victoria in the final at Rushcutters Bay Oval on January 2 and 3.

Because of heavy overnight thunderstorms before the commencement of the match, Victoria's captain, Harry Newhouse, had no hesitation in sending the home team in to bat. On the rain-affected wicket, N.S.W. struggled to an unimpressive 145. The highlight of the innings was a competent 39 from veteran Mick Goulburn.

Victoria, in the last hour before stumps, lost 6/29. Next morning wickets continued to fall rapidly and the visitors were all out for 72—Howard Lesnie, 6/31, and Marshall Rosen 4/20, being the destroyers.

N.S.W. opened its second innings with Kevin Harris in dazzling form, hitting out at everything. When Harris had the misfortune to lose his wicket at 99, captain Ellis Rosen declared the innings closed with 7/180, leaving



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March past of N.S.W. team at the E. S. Marks Field—Flagbearer: Warren Bund. ("Mike Studios")

Victoria the impossible task of scoring 250 runs in 120 minutes to win.

Once again Victorian wickets fell cheaply and only a successful appeal against the light 20 minutes before stumps saved them from outright defeat.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Michael Brown (capt.), Geoffrey Adelstein, Michael Adler, Alan Eisenberg, Peter Herman, Alan Kahn, Michael Levin, Gabby Rona, Robert Rosen, David Rudov

QLD.: Paul Miszkowski (capt.), David Rosenblum.

VIC.: Joe Rozen (capt.), Howard Alexander, Len Bogatin, Philip Brooks, Rodney Jacobs, Ivan Kayne, Ralph Levy, Danny Lewis, Allan Preiss, Maurice Rubenstein, Alan Segal, Barry Smorgon, David Sonenberg, David Taft.

W.A.: Craig Lenny (capt.), Alan Broder, Alan Faigen, Sol Matjeles, Marcus Rosenwax, John Schaffer, Gavin Silbert, Michael Zusman.

A shortage of officials marred the athletic meeting held at E. S. Marks Field on December 26. Only five fully qualified N.S.W.A.A.A. officials participated, assisted by members of the Carnival Executive and several spectators. Despite the prompt 7.15 p.m. start the twenty-three event programme did not finish until shortly before midnight.

More than 1000 people—the largest crowd ever to attend a Carnival athletic meeting—saw a march past of all State competitors in full-dress uniform, prior to the commencement of the first event.

Several records were broken in the sprint events, but the attending officials ruled that they could not be ratified because of excessive wind assistance.

Although Victoria won, the outstanding competitor on the night was N.S.W.'s Michael Brown who captured three individual events.

Robert Rosen (N.S.W.) won the high jump title from David Taft (Vic.) when the cross-bar fell shortly after Taft had landed. Officials were not sure whether he had touched the bar when he cleared the jump or whether the wind blew it down. Because he was still lying on the bags when the bar fell, the attending official awarded the event to Rosen.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (44), 2nd—N.S.W. (38), 3rd—Qld. (8), 4th—W.A. (3).

100 Metres	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	10.5
200 Metres	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	22.0
400 Metres	B. Smorgon (Vic.)	50.1
800 Metres	P. Brooks (Vic.)	2.02.9
1500 Metres	A. Segal (Vic.)	4.31.2
110 Metre Hurdles	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	16.4
High Jump	R. Rosen (N.S.W.)	5'6"
Long Jump	R. Rosen (N.S.W.)	22'0¼"
Triple Jump	R. Jacobs (Vic.)	44'5¼" (Rec.)
Discus	P. Miszkowski (Qld.)	136'11" (Rec.)
Shot Put	P. Miszkowski (Qld.)	36'4½"
Javelin	M. Adler (N.S.W.)	174'6"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	44.0 (Rec.)

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Carol Misson (capt.), Jennifer Adelstein, Betty Dizick, Karen Levin, Karen Ryterski, Robyn Segal, Suzanne Taylor.

VIC.: Nita Kino (capt.), Denise Abadee, Sandra Cowan, Helen Eizenberg, Dorothy Gelberg, Shirley Gradz, Robyn Krause, Barbara Leiba, Joan Moss, Shayndel Rockman, Barbara Rublnowicz, Dominique Segan, Linda Sharp, Cheryl Soafkin, Barbara Taylor, Rosemary Warren.

W.A.: Hilary Silbert (capt.), Debra Bercove, Gayl Dryen, Paula Nathan, Shelley Same, Stephanie Silbert, Yvonne Zusman.

The large Victorian team easily retained the ladies' athletic title winning eight of the ten events contested.

Linda Sharp was the star of the meeting winning four gold medals and one silver medal in five events. Her only defeat was in the 100 metres, which W.A. "flyer", Hilary Silbert, won for the third successive year. Sharp won the 400 metres from team-mate Rosemary Warren with Carol Misson, re-appearing after an absence of five years, in third place.

For the fifth occasion, the javelin was won by former Victorian, Paula Nathan (Szykman), now competing for W.A. as a result of a Carnival marriage.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (48), 2nd—W.A. (18), 3rd—N.S.W. (5).

100 Metres	H. Silbert (W.A.)	12.5
200 Metres	L. Sharp (Vic.)	26.2
400 Metres	L. Sharp (Vic.)	61.6
80 Metre Hurdles	L. Sharp (Vic.)	12.4
High Jump	B. Leiba (Vic.)	4'5"
Long Jump	L. Sharp (Vic.)	16'6¼"
Discus	B. Rublnowicz (Vic.)	101'11"
Shot Put	B. Rublnowicz (Vic.)	33'3½"
Javelin	P. Nathan (W.A.)	111'6"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	52.4

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Warren Bund (capt.), Steven Goldsmith, Jeffrey Kuchar, Raphael Mendels, Harry Merkur, Maurice Vasin, Michael Warnock.

QLD.: Michael Wiener (capt.), John Allen, Phillip Cameron, Anthony Davis, Stephen List, David Rosenblum.

VIC.: David Handelsman (capt.), Harry Ball, Stephen Cohen, Bryan Lukav, Henry Ritterman, Michael Ritterman, Alan Rosenberg.

For the seventh occasion in eight years, N.S.W. easily won the men's swimming title. Michael Warnock won both the 200 and 400 metres freestyle events taking 3.5 seconds off Warren Bund's existing record in the 200 metres.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (42), 2nd—Victoria (22), 3rd—Qld. (4).

100 Metres Freestyle	W. Bund (N.S.W.)	59.9
200 Metres Freestyle	M. Warnock (N.S.W.)	2.12.2 (Rec.)
400 Metres Freestyle	M. Warnock (N.S.W.)	4.50.8
100 Metres Breaststroke	S. Goldsmith (N.S.W.)	1.19.0
100 Metres Backstroke	J. Kuchar (N.S.W.)	1.21.7
100 Metres Butterfly	D. Handelsman (Vic.)	1.13.6
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	4.09.9 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	4.55.8 (Rec.)
Diving	M. Ritterman (Vic.)	



1968/69 SYDNEY —

March past of Victorian team at the E. S. Marks Field—
Flagbearer: Leon Haskin.

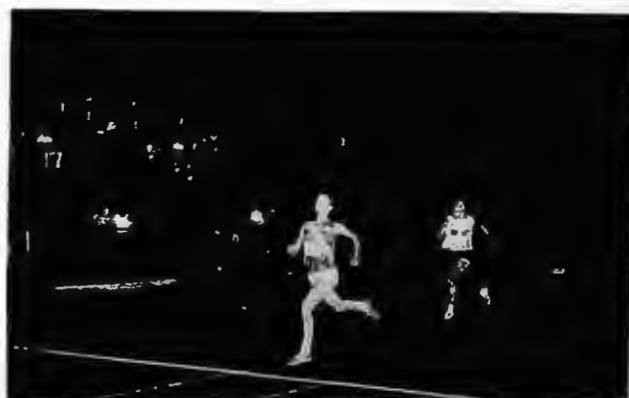
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1968/69 SYDNEY —

March past of South Australian team at the E. S. Marks Field — Flagbearer: John Solonsch.

("Mike Studios")



1968/69 SYDNEY — LADIES' ATHLETICS

Finish of 200 Metres; 1st, Linda Sharp (Vic.);
2nd, Hilary Silbert (W.A.).

("Mike Studios")



1968/69 SYDNEY — W.A. NETBALL TEAM

(L. to r.): Carol Brown, Yvonne Zusman, Judy Weingerek, Debra Bercove, Gayl Dryen, Shelley Same, Louise Wingers, Paula Nathan. ("Mike Studios")

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Jeanette Bial (capt.), Deborah Bos, Sue Goulston, Lesley Joseph, Lois Joseph, Aniella Klaverstyn, Jane Parker.

VIC.: Sue Loser (capt.), Jennifer Bersten, Ann Capek, Lorraine Mutz, Judy Rothschild, Pam Weeden.

W.A.: Hilary Silbert (capt.), Gayl Dryen, Paula Silbert, Stephanie Silbert.

N.S.W. regained the ladies' swimming title with an 8 point margin over Victoria. New records were set in three of the events. The outstanding individual performance of the meeting was that of Paula Silbert of W.A. who, in winning the 100 metres freestyle, slashed 2.7 seconds off the previous record. Victoria's Jennifer Bersten, for the fourth straight year, won the 50 metres butterfly, giving her a total of eleven individual gold medals in five years. Aniella Klaverstyn won the diving for N.S.W. on a forfeit, being the only entrant.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (23), 2nd—Victoria (15), 3rd—W.A. (13).

100 Metres Freestyle	P. Silbert (W.A.)	1.08.5 (Rec.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	D. Bos (N.S.W.)	1.33.1
100 Metres Backstroke	P. Silbert (W.A.)	1.22.8
50 Metres Butterfly	J. Bersten (Vic.)	35.3 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle		
Relay	N.S.W.	5.44.7
4 x 50 Metres Medley		
Relay	N.S.W.	2.38.0 (Rec.)
Diving	A. Klaverstyn (N.S.W.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Wally Stern (capt.), Bernie Basger, Phil Michael, Ken Shapiro.

S.A.: Ron Stennett (capt.), David Glover, Alan Michelson, John Solonsch.

VIC.: Leon Haskin (capt.), Alan James, Michael Koodak, Joe Rozen.

W.A.: Lynton Toister (capt.), Marcus Rosenwax, Rodney Schwartz, Michael Zusman.

First Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 60 games d. W.A.—0-0-13.

Second Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. S.A.—0-0-18.

Final: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 9 sets, 80 games d. Victoria—2-5-68.

N.S.W. defeated Victoria in the final after a close contest. The visitors were leading 2 rubbers to 1 early, but veterans Bernie Basger and Phil Michael proved far too accomplished for their opponents, Leon Haskin and Joe Rozen respectively, in the singles. This was N.S.W.'s first men's tennis victory in fifteen years.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Linda Joseph (capt.), Lisa Byron, Vivlen Fischl, Julie Greenberg.

S.A.: Naomi Levy (capt.), Lily Cesana, Sharon Levy, Jenny Michelson.

VIC.: Elaine Zelcer (capt.), Jan Levy, Leonie Millet, Jacqui Wittner.

W.A.: Debra Bercove (capt.), Dianne Segal, Wendy Stevens, Yvonne Zusman.

First Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. W.A.—0-0-4.

Second Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 78 games d. S.A.—0-1-38.

Final: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. Victoria—0-0-7.

In what could hardly have been an easier victory, N.S.W. completely humbled W.A. in the elimination and then Victoria in the final to retain the ladies' tennis title.

Julie Greenberg and Vivien Fischl, in the 6 rubbers they contested during the series, won a total of 72 games while conceding only 3.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Yvonne Spielman (capt.), Linda Illing, Jacqui Samuels, Suzanne Taylor, Janet Timberg, Esther Vesely, Judy Wolff.

VIC.: Sue Loser (capt.), Maurcen Banoff, Doreen Burstlin, Barbara Leiba, Edna Posamentier, Kyla Sonenberg, Annette Zigel.

W.A.: Paula Nathan (capt.), Debra Bercove, Gayl Dryen, Shelley Same, Judy Weingerek, Louise Wingens, Yvonne Zusman, Carol Brown (em.).

Elimination: W.A. (45) d. N.S.W. (11).

Final: Victoria (25) d. W.A. (18).

Victoria comfortably defeated W.A. in a hard fought final at Waterloo Park.

In the fast entertaining first half, Victoria combined well to lead 10-4. The second half was played at a much slower pace but the Victorians with their goalers Doreen Burstlin and Maureen Banoff both in good form, were never seriously challenged.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: George Farkas (capt.), John Greenberg, Phillip Segal.

VIC.: Barry Page (capt.), Eva Kiss, Michael Naphtali.

For this event, due to be conducted at the Central Synagogue, the Carnival organisers were forced to switch venues only four days before the debate when the committee of the Synagogue refused to allow the topic, "Liberal Judaism means survival", to be discussed within its precincts.

A spokesman for the congregation stated that the topic "would not be a credit to an orthodox synagogue".

The Carnival Manager, Mick Brandon, in reply, stated that he deplored the "narrow-minded attitude" of the synagogue and would not be "pressured" into changing the topic. He further pointed out that the two teams had been preparing their arguments on the topic for several weeks and it would not be acceptable to change topics only a few days prior to the debate.

The debate was finally held at Club Shalom Hall before a crowd of over 700. The N.S.W. captain, Martin Einfeld, was replaced by John Greenberg when he was withdrawn only two days prior to the debate by the N.S.W. Team Manager.

N.S.W. easily defeated Victoria and the adjudicators, Messrs. M. Allen, A. Levitus and M. Goot, praised the home State for its high standard. At the conclusion of the debate, the N.S.W. captain, George Farkas, in his address, suggested that in future States submit less controversial topics for Carnival debates. He added that the topic for the preliminary debate, which was cancelled at the last moment when S.A., who were to compete against N.S.W. withdrew, "That the medical profession is tampering with the will of God", was also too controversial.

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From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 17, 1969

NARROW-MINDED

Dear Sir,

We have recently witnessed an example of petty narrow-mindedness when the Board of the Central Synagogue cancelled at the last minute an advertised Maccabi Interstate Carnival debate which was to have been held there on the subject of Liberal Judaism.

A few weeks ago, in that same hall, I attended a lecture dealing with the future of Sydney Jewry given by the Chief Minister of that Congregation.

I would have thought that the annual Interstate Carnivals make a significant contribution towards survival of, and cohesion within, the Jewish community, and should therefore be encouraged by all sections. The subject of a debate is surely quite irrelevant.

The Central Synagogue Board's intolerant action has not reflected credit on itself, and has done nothing to enrich the quality of Jewish life in this city.

Yours, etc.,

J. H. Moser, Killara.

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LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Judy Brandon (capt.), Sue Cohen, Lynette Cowan, Karel Goldberg, Marcia Keen, Lynette Lewis, Shirley Wilcsek (res.).

VIC.: Denise Goldstein (capt.), Adrienne Efron, Glenda Flinkier, Dorelle Goldstein, Joan Moss, Vivienne Saunders, Deldre Segal, Rochelle Simons, Kaye Indikt (res.).

Before a crowd of nearly 1000, N.S.W. convincingly defeated Victoria in the ladies' physical culture contest held at the Paddington Town Hall.

Final Points: N.S.W. (412) d. Victoria (345).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

No States entered.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Ron Moss (capt.), Michael Alsenberg, David Conway, David Samuels.

QLD.: John Skala (capt.), Phillip Cameron, Bernie Carroll, Terry Taylor.

S.A.: Alan Michelson (capt.), Jack Eshkenazi, Tony Sander.

VIC.: Eric Trainor (capt.), Tom Polachek, Jack Stiglitz.

W.A.: Lynton Toister (capt.), Sol Matjeles, Marcus Rosenwax, Rodney Schwartz.

First Elimination: Queensland—6 rubbers, 13 sets d. W.A.—5-12.

Second Elimination: Victoria—8 rubbers, 17 sets d. S.A.—3-8.

Preliminary Final: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. Queensland—0-0.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. N.S.W.—3-6.

N.S.W., which was expected to extend Victoria in the final, provided little opposition as a result of its captain and No. 1 player Ron Moss being withdrawn by the N.S.W. Team Manager the day prior to the final.

Although Moss had competed in the elimination against Queensland, he was not replaced in the final. The former Australian Junior Champion, Tom Polachek, paved the way for a Victorian victory with easy wins in all his rubbers.

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From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 10, 1969

MEMBERS BARRED

Two members of the N.S.W. Carnival team were barred from competing in their final events after allegedly breaking a Carnival rule, officials confirmed this week. A third member was withdrawn after competing in athletics events.

N.S.W. Team Manager, Graham Einfeld, said the three competitors had been warned before they were

withdrawn from the team and their sports tickets had been confiscated. All were withdrawn for the same reason — breaking an "out-of-bounds" order.

Carnival Manager, Mick Brandon, with the Carnival committee's approval, placed a ban on a premises in Randwick. No reason was given for the ban. All Carnival officials have been tight-lipped towards the press following the withdrawal, and have refrained from comment on a number of rumours concerning the premises.

It is known however, that Carnival competitors from N.S.W. and interstate were charged amounts up to \$1.50 to attend parties on the premises and exorbitant prices were asked for refreshments.

From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 23, 1969

YOUTH PATROL

By LAURIE GORDON

Amusing was the kindergarten-like "protest" by N.S.W. table tennis players at the final match last week. Objections to the withdrawal of one team member were minimal in voice but childish in action.

Players took it upon themselves to take to the court wearing odd-coloured socks as a sign of protest to officials. Not only did they receive snide remarks from fellow competitors and spectators, but independent Table Tennis Association umpires ordered them to wear regulation footwear.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Barbara Newton (capt.), Rosalie Lasker, Judith Myers, Sandra Sonnenfeld.

QLD.: Sharryn Briner (capt.), Billie Steer, Tamara Tennant.

S.A.: Naomi Levy (capt.), Sharon Levy, Jennifer Michelson.

VIC.: Elizabeth Wachs (capt.), Anna Kochan, Fanny Stiglitz.

W.A.: Debra Bercove (capt.), Dianne Segal, Wendy Stevens, Yvonne Zusman.

First Elimination: W.A.—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. S.A.—4-8.

Second Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. Qld.—0-0.

Preliminary Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. N.S.W.—3-6.



1968/69 SYDNEY — S.A. LADIES' TABLE TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Naomi Levy, Jennifer Michelson, Sharon Levy.
(“Mike Studios”)

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. W.A.—1-3.

Unable to match their opponents' skill, the Westralians were easily defeated by Victoria in the final. W.A.'s only winner was Debra Bercove, when she defeated Fanny Stiglitz 21-14, 21-13.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: George Lawrence (capt.), Tom Blharl, Darryl Fagen, Jeff Houseman, Adam Liberman, Greg Pazmandy, John Vajda, Tom York.

S.A.: Joe Levy (capt.), Ralph Barouch, Richard Barouch, Ron Lazarovits, Danny Setton, Bob Setton, Naftl Van Der Hoek.

VIC.: Charles Rotstain (capt.), Stanley Duzenman, Moshe Friedman, Maurice Herszlikowicz, Barry Kaye, John Papo, Marco Papo, Alan Silver.

Elimination: N.S.W. (93) d. S.A. (24).

Final: N.S.W. (60) d. Victoria (53).

For the first time since the introduction of this sport into the Carnival programme, N.S.W. defeated Victoria in a final. This thrill-packed match was played before a capacity house at Alexandria Stadium.

After their 7 point victory, team members and spectators carried N.S.W. captain-coach George Lawrence on a lap-of-honour around the court.

Pace built up to fever proportions in the second half as the teams approached the final hooter neck and neck. As the clock ticked away the last few tense moments of play, the near 1000 strong crowd cheered and footstamped the home team. Victoria lost its grip on the game only in the final seconds.

For N.S.W., John Vajda top scored with 19 points. For the Victorians, captain Charles Rotstain, who early in the match halted play to search for a missing contact lens, scored 24 points.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Sandra Wineberg (capt.), Hanna Browarnik, Jan Cohen, Vicki Goran, Linda Illing, Linda Rembaum, Mala Rosberger, Jacqui Samuels.

S.A.: Lillian Carson (capt.), Terri Barkey, Anita Barouch, Ilana Hetherington, Naomi Levy, Sharon Levy, Monica Marshall.

VIC.: Helen Silber (capt.), Roslyn Green, Gloria Peston, Edna Posamentier, Zara Sonnenberg.

W.A.: Gayl Dryen (capt.), Debra Bercove, Carol Brown, Paula Nathan, Shelley Same, Judy Weingerek, Louise Wingens, Yvonne Zusman.

First Elimination: Victoria (48) d. S.A. (5).

Second Elimination: N.S.W. (28) d. W.A. (21).



1968/69 SYDNEY — MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W. v. VICTORIA

(“Mike Studios”)



1968/69 SYDNEY — N.S.W. MEN'S TEN-PIN TEAM
(L. to r.): Gary Levien, Victor Sheldon, Mick Goulburn, Phillip Brandon, Ellis Rosen.
(“Mike Studios”)

Final: Victoria (35) d. N.S.W. (32).

A second half rally gave Victoria a 3 point win over N.S.W. after the half time scores were 15 all. The Victorians' experience told throughout and, despite good team-work, N.S.W. was unable to hold the fast-moving visitors.

MEN'S BADMINTON

No States entered.

LADIES' BADMINTON

No States entered.

MEN'S SQUASH

N.S.W.: Howard Lesnie (capt.), John Greenberg, Louls Piatas, Michael Ronal.

QLD.: Bernie Carroll (capt.), John Skala, Terry Taylor, Michael Wiener.

S.A.: John Solonsch (capt.), David Glover, Ron Stennett, Ben Vulfsons.

VIC.: Joe Rozen (capt.), Albert Greenfield, Barry Raboy, Alfred Wurzel.

W.A.: Rodney Schwartz (capt.), Sol Matjeles, Marcus Rosenwax, John Schaffer.

First Elimination: Victoria—2 rubbers, 8 sets, 97 points d. Qld.—2-6-92.

Second Elimination: W.A.—2 rubbers, 8 sets, 112 points d. S.A.—2-8-92.

Preliminary Final: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 112 points d. W.A.—0-0-26.

Final: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 110 points d. Victoria—0-0-29.

In regaining the men's squash title, the home State was never seriously challenged.

LADIES' SQUASH

N.S.W.: Barbara Allen (capt.), Betty Dizick, Linda Joseph, Glynis Rose.

VIC.: Dael Solomon (capt.), Lorraine Donath, Jan Levy, Elaine Zelter.

W.A.: Debra Bercove (capt.), Vikki Krasenstein, Yvonne Zusman, Wendy Stevens.

Elimination: W.A.—2 rubbers, 8 sets, 97 points d. Victoria—2-8-92.

Final: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 108 points d. W.A.—0-0-23.

N.S.W. for the fourth successive year won the ladies' squash final.

JUDO

N.S.W. won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.



1968/69 SYDNEY — QUEENSLAND MEN'S TEN-PIN TEAM

(L. to r.): Paul Miszkowski, Terry Taylor, Paul Moses, John Skala, Bernie Carroll.
(“Mike Studios”)



1968/69 SYDNEY — S.A. MEN'S TEN-PIN TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Adrian Zamel, Bill Kleiman, Ron Stennett.

Front row (l. to r.): Stephen Zamel, Larry Kleiman.

MEN'S TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Gary Levien (capt.), Phillip Brandon, Mick Goulburn, Ellis Rosen, Victor Sheldon.

QLD.: Terry Taylor (capt.), Bernie Carroll, Paul Miszkowski, Paul Moses, John Skala.

S.A.: Bill Kleiman (capt.), Larry Kleiman, Ron Stennett, Adrian Zamel, Stephen Zamel.

W.A.: Craig Lenny (capt.), Sol Matjeles, David Saunders, Rodney Schwartz, Lynton Toister.

N.S.W. easily retained the men's ten-pin bowling title in the round-robin competition.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (56½), 2nd—S.A. (42½), 3rd—W.A. (31½), 4th—Qld. (13½).

LADIES' TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Vivian Fischl (capt.), Dianne Bluth, Lynette Cowan, Elfy Fischl, Lynette Lewis.

QLD.: Lynette Moses (capt.), Vivienne Blumberg, Judy Moss, Sharryn Briner, Tamara Tennant.

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S.A.: Paula Kleiman (capt.), Lilly Cesana, Carmella Levy, Naomi Levy, Monica Marshall.

W.A.: Judy Welngerek (capt.), Vikki Krasenstein, Helen Steele, Sue Wilson, Yvonne Zusan.

With ease, similar to the men, the N.S.W. ladies won the ten-pin final.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (68), 2nd—S.A. (32½), 3rd—Qld. (27), 4th—W.A. (16½).

An exhibition men's hockey match was held on January 5 at Double Bay Park. The N.S.W. Carnival officials had agreed to a request by Victoria to conduct such an event, on an unofficial basis, to help promote the sport.

The Victorian team comprising, Tom Wodak (capt.), Harry Brooks, Henri Buchbinder, Ian Davis, Frank Meyer, Keith Nathan, Neville Page, Ray Rich, John Slutzkin, David Sonenberg and Frank Suss, were defeated by the local Sutherland club, 1-0.

(Throughout the 1960's, Victoria regularly moved at A.M.C. Conferences for the inclusion of men's and ladies' hockey as official Carnival sports, but met with no success. Subsequently, at the 1971/72 Brisbane Conference, their efforts were rewarded and indoor hockey for both men and ladies was accepted in a surprising 5-0 vote.)

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From the "Australian Jewish Times", January 9, 1969

TIMES TALK

Obviously the task of organising a Sports Carnival of the magnitude of the Sydney one just completed is not just a matter of booking grounds and hiring halls. Take for instance the problem J.A.S.A. sports organiser, Phil Brandon, had with finding a suitable venue for the hockey exhibition.

Hockey is "out of season" at this time of the year and it was near impossible to secure a ground. But, after much talking, Phil Brandon managed to get Double Bay Park but then came the question of goal posts, and marking the field.

Council workmen wouldn't mark the ground because it was a Sunday, so Phil offered to do the job himself. But Council staff took objection to this because of "non-union labour". Council staff, it is reported, held a special meeting threatening a strike but, after much talk, agreed to allow members of the J.A.S.A. organising committee to mark the ground under special dispensation of union rules.

And the J.A.S.A. Carnival boys had to transport and erect the goal posts and cut the grass themselves!

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N.S.W. won the Men's A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (84), 2nd—Victoria (35), 3rd—W.A. (12), Equal 4th—Qld. & S.A. (10).

N.S.W. also won the Ladies' A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (64), 2nd—Victoria (53), 3rd—W.A. (16), 4th—S.A. (8), 5th—Qld. (4).

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From the "Australian Jewish Times", January 9, 1969

CARNIVAL HISTORY — N.S.W. WINS BOTH SPORTS SHIELDS

New South Wales created Jewish sporting history when it won both the men's and women's Maccabi Interstate Sports Carnival Shields in Sydney this week.

It is the first time that Victoria has failed to take out the points for the men's Carnival honours since the introduction of the A.M.C. Shields.

The prediction by N.S.W. team manager, Graham Einfeld, that N.S.W. would win both Shields came true as the local Jewish sportsmen and women carried on his tremendous confidence throughout the Carnival.

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The winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1968 were announced at the Carnival Ball held at Chevron Hotel, on December 28. They were: Leon Nissen (Victoria—boxing) and Suzy Javor (Victoria—table tennis).

At the Conference of the Australian Maccabi Council held at the Club Shalom, Darlinghurst, on December 26, a motion by W.A. was carried, "that men's and ladies' lawn bowls be contested as Carnival sports commencing with the 38th Carnival."

Motions by Victoria to have boxing and wrestling re-introduced were defeated as was a motion by Queensland for the deletion of ten-pin bowling. The Conference ratified Perth as the venue for the 37th Carnival and Victoria gave notice of motion for the conduct of the 38th Carnival.

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From the "Australian Jewish Times", January 9, 1969

BRIEFLY ON YOUTH

The 36th Maccabi Sports Carnival has come to a close, the final function being a swinging Farewell Fiesta in the Maccabean Auditorium on Monday.

The smooth-running programme is a credit to the organisers and, as Carnival Patron, Gerald Falk quipped at the impressive Opening Ceremony, "We'll know from the number of 'shidduchs' (marriages) made, just how successful the Carnival was!" Another comment which drew loads of laughter and cheers from the huge audience came from Carnival Manager, Mick Brandon, who said, "We are proud of all competitors who are competing against each other both in sport and socially" (with the emphasis on the latter!).

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From the "Australian Jewish News", December 19, 1969

CURFEW ON VICTORIAN TEAM

Members of the Victorian contingent to the Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival in Perth will have to be on their best behaviour if they don't want to incur the wrath of team manager, Ben Sternfeld.

At the Judaeon League War Memorial Pavilion last week, the team was given a final briefing by Sternfeld prior to its departure on December 24.

He left no-one in doubt as to the regulations which would apply with regard to billeting and curfews. He told members that maximum emphasis would be placed on sporting events and practices. However, this would not preclude members from enjoying social activities during the Carnival.

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From the Official Carnival Programme, 1969/70

I am highly delighted to have the opportunity of welcoming such a large contingent of visitors to join us for the 37th Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival. This will be the most ambitious Carnival yet staged in W.A. and, with the knowledge that sporting standards have improved so tremendously over the past few years, I am certain we can look forward to many exciting events during the next couple of weeks.

No effort has been spared by our organising committee to ensure that each and every one of you enjoys the best possible facilities in your respective sports and

that when the game is over, the hand of friendship will be extended to provide typical West Australian hospitality.

I am certain that all competitors will respond by producing their best possible performances while at the same time upholding the tradition of sportsmanship and fair play that has become synonymous with previous Jewish Carnivals.

It is hoped that those people who are visiting Perth for the first time will make many new friends and that all of you will leave W.A. with happy memories that will remain with you for years to come.

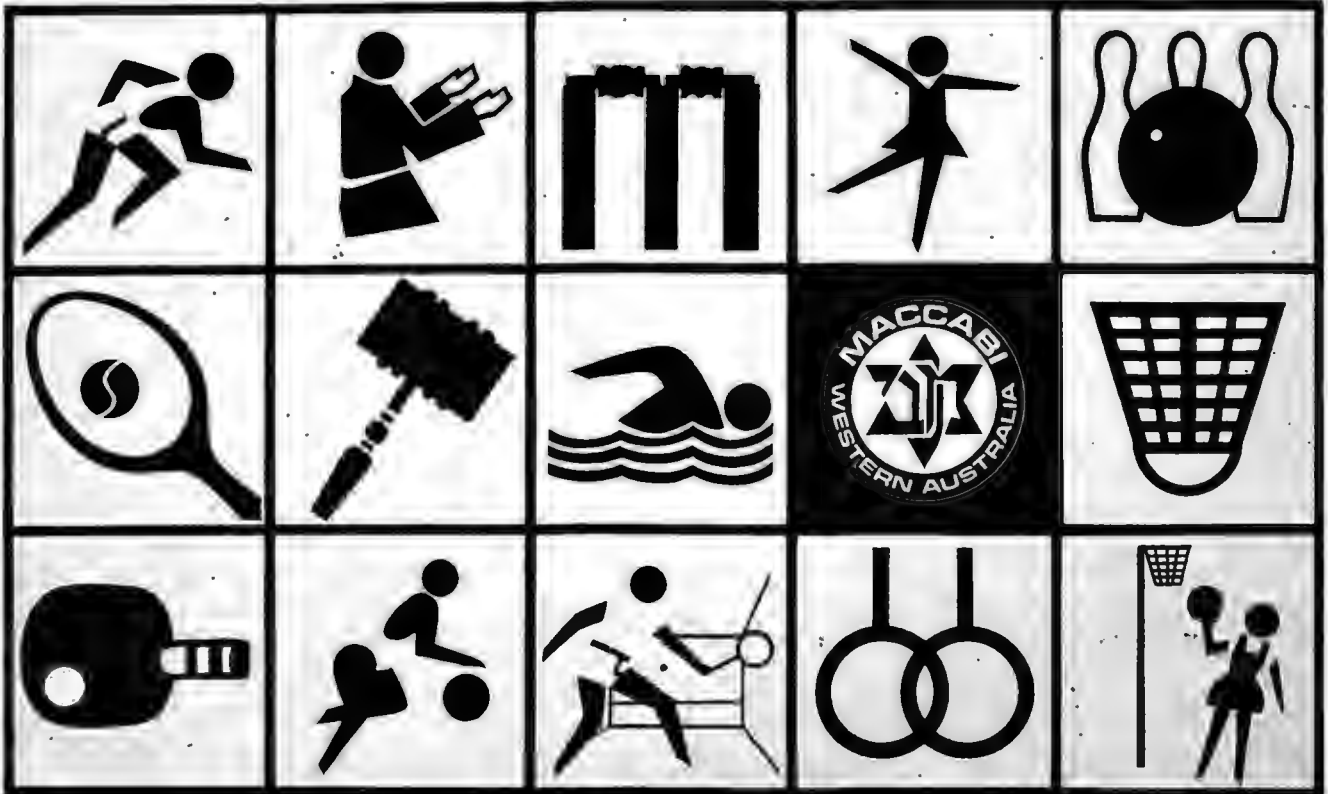
I wish you all the very best of luck.

John Freedman,
Carnival Manager.

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1969/70 PERTH — VICTORIAN CONTINGENT

(L. to r.): Michael Gurfinkel, Raie Moss, David Taft, Barry Smorgon, Judith Moss, Phillip Musat, Colin Rubenstein, Cheryl Soafkin, Ralph Levy, Maurice Rubenstein, Barbara Taylor, Roslyn Webb, Michael Ritterman, Robyn Krause, Jennifer Cashmore, Dominique Segal, Henry Ritterman, Joan Moss, Lionel King, Rosemary Warren, Charles Rotstajn, Sandra Cowan, Debbie Sommer, Brian Samuel, Debra Fish, Denise Abadee, Linda Sharp, Albert Greenfield, Norman Eizenberg, Helen Eizenberg, Eric Trainor, Jaqui Einhorn, David Sonenberg, Ben Sternfeld (mang.), Dorothy Gelberg, Anne Sternfeld, Adrienne Efron, Ron Bauer, Diana Morley, Ernest Woolf, Stephen Cohen, Barry Page, Zara Sonenberg, Barry Raboy, Alan James, Gary Ulman, Rodney Edelsten.

(Laurence Shatin Photography, Melbourne)

In the darkness of the warm early evening, Australian Maccabi Council President, Lou Rose, lit the GEORGE MYERS MEMORIAL TORCH and officially declared open the 37th Carnival.

Set in the beautiful surroundings of the Western Australian Maccabi grounds, the opening was watched by a record crowd and acclaimed as one of the most impressive ceremonies ever held.

The proceedings had started earlier, in the twilight, with a march-past of the competing athletes from the five States, led by Western Australia and followed by N.S.W., Queensland, South Australia and the Victorian contingent.

Taking the "salute" on the dais were Lou Rose, the Carnival Manager John Freedman, Carnival patron Joe Rosen, W.A. Maccabi President Alan Breckler and the five State Managers.

John Freedman, in his welcome to all the Interstate competitors, hoped that this would prove the most successful Carnival yet held. Replies by the State Team Managers, David Magnus (Qld.), David Mendels (N.S.W.), Ben Sternfeld (Vic.), Ron Stennett (S.A.) and Bernard Nathan (W.A.) followed.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Kevin Harris (capt.), David Brandon, Stuart Frumar, Bernie Gold, George Jacobs, Joe Kahane, Gary Levien, Louis Platus, Marshall Rosen, Robert Rosen, Roger Sleeman, Leigh Stern.

VIC.: Ernest Woolf (capt.), Rodney Edelsten, Russell Efron, Alan Falgen, Fred Goldman, Michael Gurfinkel, Barry Kave, Lionel King, Solly Landsberg, Maurice Powell, Max Robenstone, Herb Swedosh.

W.A.: Marc Adonis (capt.), David Adonis, Tony Cohen, Max Edelman, Peter Lemish, Marcus Rosenwax, Stephen Same, Hymie Schwartz, David Steinberg, Len Wilner, Michael Zusman.

Elimination: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

A sparkling century by Marshall Rosen led N.S.W. to a commanding win over Victoria in the elimination match played at the East Perth Oval.

Rosen hit up 136 runs in the N.S.W. first innings total of 325, whilst all the Victorians could muster in reply was 105. Another fine battling performance for N.S.W. came from Louis Platus (62).

Victoria fared little better in its second innings, finishing with 8/124, which gave N.S.W. victory on the first innings.

In Victoria's final innings, N.S.W. spent most of the day trying to dismiss its opponents and thus clinch an outright victory. With the Victorians 6/88 at lunch, the outright appeared inevitable but, due to some dour batting from Ernest Woolf and Alan Falgen, who stayed together for 210 minutes for a handful of runs, this result was averted. The N.S.W. camp was most displeased at the tactics the Victorian batsmen adopted, their stone-walling, during the final four hours, yielding only 39 runs.

Final: N.S.W. v. W.A.

W.A. won the cricket title with an exciting first innings victory over N.S.W. at Perth Oval.

N.S.W., winning the toss, batted first and were placed in an excellent position by a partnership of 116 between Kevin Harris (76) and Marshall Rosen (71). Then, late in the afternoon, Hymie Schwartz was brought into the at-

lack and, taking 5 quick wickets, caused N.S.W. to slump. The last 7 wickets fell for only 25 runs and N.S.W. was dismissed for 197.

Next morning, W.A. was off to a disastrous start, Marc Adonis and Tony Cohen both being dismissed with only 7 runs on the board. Then Michael Zusman, holding up one end, slowly improved the situation. Shortly before tea, with W.A. at 8/133, still 64 runs behind, a N.S.W. victory seemed assured.

With Zusman and David Adonis together, W.A. then threw caution to the wind and, with little to lose, attacked the bowling to eventually pass N.S.W.'s first innings total for an unexpected victory. When Adonis was finally out, stumped for 46, his partnership with Zusman had placed together 93 invaluable runs. W.A. at stumps was 9/230, Zusman remaining 102 n.o., his individual effort undoubtedly deciding the outcome of the match.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Geoffrey Adelstein (capt.), Michael Adler, Peter Allen, Michael Brown, Adam Drexler, Bernie Gold, Michael Goran, Mark Grunwald, Peter Herman, Michael Hurst, George Jacobs, Stephen Lenn, Michael Morris, Howard Roby, Robert Rosen, Larry Samkey.

QLD.: Raymond Guralnek, Sam Miskowski, David Rosenblum, Michael Wiener.

VIC.: Barry Smorgon (capt.), Len Bogatin, Norman Eizenberg, David Grace, Lionel Green, Ralph Levy, Danny Lewis, Phillip Musat, Allan Preiss, Henry Rittlerman, Michael Rittlerman, Maurice Rubenstein, Alan Segal, David Sonenberg, David Taft.

W.A.: David Feldman (capt.), Victor Finkelstein, Joe Gold, Marcus Rosenwax, Greg Same, John Schaffer, Zlon Schneider, Brendan Silbert, John Walters, Michael Zusman.

In a thrilling contest, N.S.W. just edged Victoria out of first place to win the men's athletic title by half a point. This was N.S.W.'s first outright men's athletic victory for fourteen years.

Michael Brown (N.S.W.) was the outstanding individual with three wins including an equal record in the 110 metre hurdles. He also won the 400 metre hurdles, which was conducted in the Carnival programme for the first occasion.

The most successful sprinter on the day was Geoffrey Adelstein (N.S.W.), with a record breaking 11.0 second dash in the 100 metres. He also led N.S.W. to victory in the relay.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (47½), 2nd—Victoria (47), 3rd—W.A. (6½).

100 Metres	G. Adelstein (N.S.W.)	11.0 (Rec.)
200 Metres	G. Adelstein (N.S.W.)	22.5
400 Metres	L. Bogatin (Vic.)	50.0
800 Metres	L. Green (Vic.)	1.59.7
1500 Metres	M. Morris (N.S.W.)	4.24.0
110 Metre Hurdles	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	15.6 (Eq. Rec.)
400 Metre Hurdles	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	54.8
High Jump	H. Rittlerman (Vic.)	5'8"
Long Jump	R. Rosen (N.S.W.)	22'1½"
Triple Jump	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	42'3¼"
Discus	D. Lewis (Vic.)	98'7½"
Shot Put	M. Adler (N.S.W.)	36'1"
Javelin	M. Rubenstein (Vic.)	176'9" (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Relay	N.S.W.	43.2 (Rec.)

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Betty Dizick (capt.), Vicki Goran, Elizabeth Gross, Barbara Kandy, Robyn Segal, Kathryn Shoolman.

VIC.: Joan Moss (capt.), Denise Abadee, Jennifer Cashmore, Helen Eizenberg, Debra Fish, Dorothy Gelberg, Robyn Krause, Judith Moss, Rale Moss, Dominique Segal, Linda Sharp, Cheryl Soalkin, Barbara Taylor, Rosemary Warren.

W.A.: Hilary Silbert (capt.), Sue Bercove, Gayl Dryen, Darrellyn Gunzberg, Sharmaine Lenny, Karen Liblich, Sue Midalla, Paula Silbert, Stephanie Silbert, Paula Wajnsztock, Yvonne Zusman.

Victoria had an overwhelming win, taking first place in all but one of the eleven events contested.

Linda Sharp continued her domination of Carnival athletics winning four gold medals. She defeated W.A.'s Hilary Silbert in the 100 metres, Silbert's first loss in this event after three successive wins. A 100 metre hurdles event replaced the 80 metre hurdles in the programme.

The 800 metres was contested for the first occasion and was won by Victoria's junior cross-country star, Rale Moss. (Rale Moss, together with her twin sister Judith, finished second and third respectively in the Victorian Junior Cross-Country Championships in 1970. In the same year, both won gold medals at the Australian Cross-Country Championships held in Adelaide, being members of Victoria's Under 18 road-relay team which won the National title. Their elder sister, Joan Moss, won a silver medal in the 100 metre hurdles at the 1969 Maccabiah Games, behind team-mate Linda Sharp.)

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (57), 2nd—W.A. (17), 3rd—N.S.W. (5).

100 Metres	L. Sharp (Vic.)	12.9
200 Metres	L. Sharp (Vic.)	26.5
400 Metres	R. Warren (Vic.)	60.2 (Rec.)
800 Metres	R. Moss (Vic.)	2.28.4
100 Metre Hurdles	L. Sharp (Vic.)	17.0
High Jump	D. Fish (Vic.)	4'7"



1969/70 PERTH — OPENING CEREMONY

(L. to r.): David Magnus (Qld.), Bernard Nathan (W.A.), Alan Breckler (W.A.), Joe Rosen (W.A.), John Freedman (W.A.), Lou Rose (N.S.W.), Ben Sternfeld (Vic.), Ron Stennett (S.A.), David Mendels (N.S.W.).



1969/70 PERTH — N.S.W. CRICKET TEAM

(L. to r.): Roger Sleeman, Leigh Stern, Robert Rosen, Marshall Rosen, Joe Kahane, Kevin Harris (capt.), Stuart Frumar, Louis Platus, Gary Levien, George Jacobs, David Brandon, Bernie Gold.

Long Jump	L. Sharp (Vic.)	15'9½"
Discus	D. Abadee (Vic.)	91'11½"
Shot Put	G. Dryen (W.A.)	29'5½"
Javelin	H. Elzenberg (Vic.)	111'8½"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	52.0

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Maurice Vasin (capt.), Warren Bund, Evan Ezra, Harry Fester, Steven Goldsmith, Jeffrey Kuchar, Raphael Mendels, David Redelman, Howard Roby, Michael Warnock.

QLD.: Michael Wiener (capt.), Anthony Davis, David Rosenblum.

VIC.: David Handelsman (capt.), Harry Ball, Ron Bauer, Stephen Cohen, Harold Handelsman, Rodney Nathan, Michael Rittnerman, Brian Samuel.

W.A.: Aron Bliczewski, Clive Cass, Peter Finkelstein, Gary Hatfield, Michael Levitt, Boris Sefer, David Shub, Barry Walters, John Walters, David Wilson.

N.S.W., for the fourth successive year, easily won the men's swimming title. A 4 x 50 metres Individual medley event was contested for the first occasion.

A successor to Warren Bund was apparent with N.S.W.'s Michael Warnock winning five gold medals, including the two relays. (This was Bund's eighth and final Carnival swimming appearance. From 1961 to 1969 he won seventeen Individual Carnival swimming events, breaking records on seven of these occasions. In 1963, he represented N.S.W. at the Australian Swimming Championships in Perth, being placed third in the final of the junior 220 yards freestyle.)

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (46), 2nd—Victoria (17), 3rd—Qld. (9), 4th—W.A. (4).

100 Metres Freestyle	M. Warnock (N.S.W.)	1.09.0
200 Metres Freestyle	M. Warnock (N.S.W.)	2.17.8
400 Metres Freestyle	M. Warnock (N.S.W.)	4.56.9

100 Metres Breaststroke	S. Goldsmith (N.S.W.)	1.18.5
100 Metres Backstroke	H. Roby (N.S.W.)	1.21.0
100 Metres Butterfly	S. Cohen (Vic.)	1.17.9
4 x 50 Metres Individual Medley	S. Goldsmith (N.S.W.)	2.41.6
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	4.21.2
4 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	5.06.4
Diving	D. Rosenblum (Qld.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Denise Rosenberg (capt.), Vicki Blal, Deborah Bos, Judith Davis, Suzanne Gabor.

QLD.: Sylvia Blok (capt.), Viola Blok, Judy Fisher, Michelle Groen, Karen Rosenblum.

VIC.: Lorraine Mutz (capt.), Ann Capek, Dorelle Goldstein, Jennifer Mutz.

W.A.: Vicki Boranski, Debra Dryen, Gayl Dryen, Barbara Pearlman, Debra Rapoport, Susan Rapoport, Paula Silbert, Carol Trobe, Ruth Trobe.

After a drought of fourteen years, W.A. won the ladies' swimming, which was held at the Inglewood Aquatic Centre.

Paula Silbert (W.A.) was the most successful individual swimmer with four gold medals, including the two relays.

Final Points: 1st—W.A. (30), 2nd—N.S.W. (16), 3rd—Victoria (2).

100 Metres Freestyle	P. Silbert (W.A.)	1.09.3
100 Metres Breaststroke	D. Bos (N.S.W.)	1.27.3 (Rec.)
100 Metres Backstroke	P. Silbert (W.A.)	1.23.5
50 Metres Butterfly	D. Dryen (W.A.)	35.0 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	W.A.	5.25.5

4 x 50 Metres Medley Relay W.A. 2.40.7
Diving Not conducted.

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Nicholas Kery (capt.), Robert Emanuel, Gabby Odze, Edward Roberts.

S.A.: Ron Stennett (capt.), David Glover, Alan Michelson, John Solonsch.

VIC.: Barry Raboy (capt.), Alan James, John Malina, Gary Ulman.

W.A.: Ivan Bercove (capt.), Roger Bensky, Dan Mossenson, Ian Mossenson.

First Elimination: W.A.—3 rubbers, 6 sets, 56 games d. N.S.W.—3-6-53.

Second Elimination: Victoria—5 rubbers, 10 sets, 65 games d. S.A.—1-4-45.

Final: W.A.—5 rubbers, 10 sets, 75 games d. Victoria—1-4-41.

W.A., after squeezing into the final with a 3 game win over N.S.W. with rubbers and sets equal, completely over-ran Victoria in the final to regain the men's tennis title. (Ivan Bercove, who captained the winning team, competed in eight Carnivals from 1946 to 1969 representing his State in seven different sports: cricket, tennis, athletics, boxing, badminton, table tennis and swimming.)

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Linda Joseph (capt.), Betty Dizick, Vivien Fischl, Erica Roberts.

VIC.: Jennifer Goldberg (capt.), Jennifer Lustig, Evelyn Splittell, Elaine Zelter.

W.A.: Laura Raiter (capt.), Debra Bercove, Jan Bercove, Debra Dryen.

Elimination: W.A.—5 rubbers, 10 sets, 68 games d. Victoria—1-2-34.

Final: W.A.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 74 games d. N.S.W.—0-1-24.

W.A., led by Laura Raiter (Elnhovicl), was far superior to both Victoria and N.S.W. and its team dropped only 3 sets in 12 rubbers to regain the ladies' tennis title.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Jacqui Samuels (capt.), Marsha Bloom, Helen Jordan, Ula Kuperman, Kaye Romaln, Sherry Samuels, Kathryn Shoolman.

VIC.: Annette Zagel (capt.), Judy Ajzensztat, Maureen Banoff, Dorothy Gelberg, Edna Posamentier, Lyndall Smith, Diana Woolf.

W.A.: Elaine Konning (capt.), Debra Bercove, Gayl Dryen, Jan Finkelstein, Shelley Same, Fay Topelberg, Yvonne Zusman.

Elimination: W.A. (79) d. N.S.W. (2).

Final: W.A. (42) d. Victoria (14).

W.A. dealt Victoria its worst-ever beating in netball, easily winning the final after humiliating N.S.W. in the elimination.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: George Farkas (capt.), George Jacobs, Michael Kandy.

VIC.: Barry Page (capt.), Henry Aizen, Peter Steiner.



1969/70 PERTH — VICTORIAN ATHLETIC TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): David Sonenberg, Alan Segal, Maurice Rubenstein, Danny Lewis, Norman Eizenberg, David Taft, Ralph Levy.

Centre row (l. to r.): Judith Moss, Raie Moss, Dominique Segal, Dorothy Gelberg, Sandra Cowan, Helen Eizenberg, Debra Fish, Harold Sternfeld, Ben Sternfeld (mang.), Robyn Krause, Jennifer Cashmore, Joan Moss, Denise Abadee, Cheryl Soafkin, Nita Kino.

Front row (l. to r.): Len Bogatin, David Grace, Michael Ritterman, Brian Kino, Barry Smorgon, Henry Ritterman, Rosemary Warren, Linda Sharp.

W.A.: Ian Freedman (capt.), Barbara Frey, Dinah Edelman.

First Debate: N.S.W. d. Victoria.

TOPIC: "That Western Australia Is Japan's quarry."

Final Debate: W.A. d. N.S.W.

TOPIC: "That freedom Is incompatible with the survival of Diaspora Jewry."

The crowd in excess of 500, that packed the W.A. Maccabi Hall, heard the home State team defeat N.S.W. in the final.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Marcia Keen (capt.), Lynette Cowan, Judy Gold, Karel Goldberg, Ruth Loufer, Kaye Romain, Louise Woolf.

VIC.: Dorelle Goldstein (capt.), Linda Burd, Adrienne Efron, Genevieve Musat, Rochelle Simons, Debbie Sommer, Sharon Woolf.

W.A.: Helen Edelman, Fay Hoffman, Vikki Krasenstein, Michele Krasnostein, Karen Melzak, Debra Rapoport, Shelley Same.

In a contest in which both N.S.W. and Victoria displayed excellent timing and precision, N.S.W. retained the ladies' physical culture title by the narrowest of margins—one point.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (335), 2nd—Victoria (334), 3rd—W.A. (214).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

No States entered.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Maurice Schwarzbaum (capt.), Bill Marczak, Alex Skovron.

QLD.: Anthony Davis, Raymond Guralnek, Terry Taylor, Michael Wiener.

S.A.: Alan Michelson (capt.), David Glover, Ron Stennett.

VIC.: Eric Trainor (capt.), Ellis Bennett, Tom Polachek.

W.A.: Lud Shilbury (capt.), Lance Masel, Steven Masel.

First Elimination: S.A.—11 rubbers, 22 sets, 462 points d. Qld.—0-2-217.

Second Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 482 points d. W.A.—5-10-447.

Preliminary Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 328 points d. S.A.—2-5-228.

Final: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 427 points d. Victoria—3-9-341.

N.S.W. survived a spirited bid by W.A. in the elimination to go on and comfortably defeat Victoria in the final.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Glynis Rose (capt.), Marsha Bloom, Judy Gold, Vivien Platus.

QLD.: Tamara Tennant (capt.), Sylvia Blok, Viola Blok, Judy Moss.

VIC.: Elizabeth Wachs (capt.), Jaqui Einhorn, Anna Kochen.

W.A.: Debra Bercove (capt.), Jan Bercove, Jeanette Berinson, Karen Stern.

First Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 13 sets d. W.A.—4-13.

Second Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. Qld.—1-5.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 10 sets d. N.S.W.—0-0.

Victoria retained the ladies' table tennis title with an extremely easy win over N.S.W. in the final.



1969/70 PERTH — N.S.W. LADIES' TABLE TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Marsha Bloom, Vivien Platus, Glynis Rose, Judy Gold.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Greg Pazmandy (capt.), Morris Buchter, Julian Goldberg, Jeff Houseman, John Levy, Adam Liberman, Sam York, Tom York.

VIC.: Charles Rotstain (capt.), Stanley Duzenman, Morris Hofman, Barry Kaye, Alex Mass, Marco Papo, Colin Rubenstein, Alan Silver.

W.A.: Tony Tate (capt.), Michael Brown, Ian Freedman, Alan Konning, Ray Levin, Marcus Rosenwax, Greg Same, Ben Wajzman.

Elimination: N.S.W. (78) d. W.A. (32).

Final: Victoria (84) d. N.S.W. (64).

In a hard-fought final, Victoria proved too strong for N.S.W. and regained the men's basketball title, lost the previous year in Sydney.

Early play saw each team matching the other side's scoring, and it was not until the final minutes that Victoria was able to gain a decisive break. The standard of play throughout was excellent, Victoria being well served by Charles Rotstain, Marco Papo and Alan Silver.

Best for N.S.W. were Greg Pazmandy and Tom York. As the game became hectic, Julian Goldberg (N.S.W.) incurred five penalties and was sent off the court. Sam York (N.S.W.) followed him in the final minutes making N.S.W.'s task almost impossible.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Sandra Wineberg (capt.), Hannah Browarnik, Jan Cohen, Betty Dizick, Vicki Goran, Linda Rembaum, Mala Rosberger, Jacqui Samuels, Esther Vesely.

VIC.: Helen Silber (capt.), Edna Posamentier, Margaret Rotstain, Zara Sonenberg, Roslyn Webb, Annette Zagel.

W.A.: Fay Topelberg (capt.), Shelley Cass, Gayl Dryen, Peta Dryen, Lyn Grynberg, Elaine Konning, Sharmaine Lenny, Judy Weingerek.

Elimination: N.S.W. (22) d. Victoria (16).

Final: W.A. (66) d. N.S.W. (21).

W.A. emerged victorious in the ladies' basketball final with an easy win over N.S.W.

Elaine Konning and Fay Topelberg were the outstanding players for W.A. scoring 29 and 25 points respectively.

(Betty Dizick, a competitor for N.S.W. in this sport, was appearing in her thirteenth Carnival—five more than any other female. Since 1955, she had competed on thirty-six occasions, representing N.S.W. in athletics, tennis, swimming, physical culture, netball, table tennis, squash and basketball.)

MEN'S BADMINTON

VIC.: Marcus Levy (capt.), Jack Isaacs, Abe Zajtman.

W.A.: Ray Meyer (capt.), Ivan Bercove, Nissie Mossenson.

Led by Marcus Levy, who dropped only 11 points in 3 rubbers, Victoria scored a narrow victory over W.A.

This was the first occasion for five years that badminton had been contested in a Carnival. W.A.'s three "veterans" offered spirited opposition to the visitors and only the overwhelming wins of Marcus Levy denied them success.

Final Points: Victoria—3 rubbers, 113 points d. W.A.—3-79

SINGLES:

M. Levy (Vic.) d. R. Meyer (W.A.) 21-5.

I. Bercove (W.A.) d. A. Zajtman (Vic.) 24-20.

N. Mossenson (W.A.) d. J. Isaacs (Vic.) 23-20.

DOUBLES:

Levy-Zajtman (Vic.) d. Meyer-Bercove (W.A.) 21-2.

Levy-Isaacs (Vic.) d. Meyer-Mossenson (W.A.) 21-4.

Bercove-Mossenson (W.A.) d. Isaacs-Zajtman (Vic.) 21-10.

LADIES' BADMINTON

No States entered.



1969/70 PERTH

Marc Adonis (W.A. Assistant Manager) and Bernard Nathan (W.A. Manager) holding the A.M.C. shields won by Western Australia.

MEN'S SQUASH

N.S.W.: Louis Platus (capt.), Philip Cohen, Mark Grunwald, Joe Kahane.

QLD.: Michael Wiener (capt.), Anthony Davis, Raymond Guralnek, Terry Taylor.

VIC.: Albert Greenfield (capt.), Jack Isaacs, Barry Raboy, Greg Shalit.

W.A.: John Freedman (capt.), Allan Crewe, Dan Mossenson, Tom Silvan.

First Elimination: W.A.—4 rubbers, 12 sets, d. Queensland—0-0.

Second Elimination: Victoria—2 rubbers, 8 sets, d. N.S.W.—2-7.

Final: W.A.—4 rubbers, 12 sets, d. Victoria—0-0.

W.A. completely outclassed Victoria to win the men's squash title.

LADIES' SQUASH

N.S.W.: Glynis Rose (capt.), Betty Dizick, Linda Joseph, Vivien Platus.

VIC.: Jennifer Goldberg (capt.), Jennifer Lustig, Evelyn Spittell, Elaine Zelcer.

W.A.: Judy Freedman (capt.), Sue Gould, Doris Mossenson, Hanna Wende.

Elimination: Victoria—3 rubbers, 11 sets, 113 points d. N.S.W.—1-3-54.

Final: W.A.—2 rubbers, 6 sets, 79 points d. Victoria—2-6-58.

The ladies' squash final was extremely close, rubbers and games being equal, but W.A. won on a countback of points.

J. Freedman (W.A.) d. J. Goldberg (Vic.) 9-0, 9-0, 9-2.

E. Spittell (Vic.) d. H. Wende (W.A.) 9-1, 9-1, 9-4.

J. Lustig (Vic.) d. D. Mossenson (W.A.) 9-6, 10-8, 9-5.

S. Gould (W.A.) d. E. Zelcer (Vic.) 9-1, 9-0, 9-1.

JUDO

No States entered.

MEN'S TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Gary Levien (capt.), David Brandon, Stuart Frumar, Craig Lenny, Robert Rosen.

QLD.: Terry Taylor (capt.), Anthony Davis, Bruce Frey, Raymond Guralnek, Sam Miszkowski.

S.A.: Bill Kleiman (capt.), David Glover, Larry Kleiman, Alan Michelson, Ron Stennett.

W.A.: Michael Zusman (capt.), Jeffrey Broder, Sol Matjeles, Tony Rosham, Ben Wajzman.

In a high-tension game, W.A. scored a narrow win over N.S.W. In the final of the men's ten-pin bowling, conducted at Rosemount Bowl, excitement ran high throughout the game with the outcome resting on the last ball bowled.

Individual scores in the final series were: W.A.—Broder (185), Rosham (187), Matjeles (172), Zusman (153), Wajzman (131). N.S.W.—Levien (213), Frumar (175), Rosen (154), Lenny (145), Brandon (140).

LADIES' TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Vivien Fischl (capt.), Dianne Bluth, Lynette Cowan, Karel Goldberg, Marla Keen.

QLD.: Judy Moss (capt.), Judy Fisher, Karen Rosenblum, Jocelyn Solomon, Tamara Tennant.

In the ladies' ten-pin final, N.S.W. ran out the easiest of winners over Queensland, 18-6.

W.A. won the Men's A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—W.A. (61), 2nd—N.S.W. (47), 3rd—Victoria (33), 4th—Qld. (10), 5th—S.A. (8).

W.A. also won the Ladies' A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—W.A. (61), 2nd—N.S.W. (37), 3rd—Victoria (32), 4th—Qld. (6).

The winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1969 were announced at the Carnival Ball, held in the Hellenic Centre. They were: Henry Nissen (Victoria—boxing) and Suzy Javor (Victoria—table tennis).

At the Conference of the Australian Maccabi Council held on December 26 at the Dianella Hotel, motions by Victoria that boxing, wrestling and men's and ladies hockey be included as Carnival sports were defeated. Melbourne was ratified as the venue for the 38th Carnival. Queensland proposed Brisbane as the venue for the 39th Carnival.

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From the "Australian Jewish Times", December 31, 1969

CARNIVAL COMMENTS

Carnivals in Perth are famous for the full communal support which is received. Also in Perth, family participation in the sports is apparent. In the West Australian teams' list, there are many names where parents and their children are competitors.

Ivan Bercove, who has competed in every Perth Carnival since 1948, is in the tennis and badminton, while his daughters, Debra, Jan and Susan, are members of the tennis, table tennis and athletics teams.

In the Mossenson family, Doris Mossenson is in the squash, while husband Nissie represents W.A. in badminton and son, Ian, in tennis. The table tennis team has father and son, Lance and Steven Masel as partners.

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From the "Australian Jewish Times", February 12, 1970

SPORTING TIMES

Manager of the N.S.W. Perth Carnival team, David Mendels, in his report to J.A.S.A. Council last week, stated that the standard of the women's team in general had been rather poor and urged a greater effort be made to encourage all Jewish sportsmen and women to compete in the Interstate Carnivals.

Although N.S.W. came home without the Carnival Shields, Mendel's report stated that his team was judged the best dressed, the fairest and best behaved team at the Carnival—they might even give a Shield for this next year, eh, David?

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From the "A.J.A.X. Pennant", June, 1970

1970/71 MELBOURNE CARNIVAL

Much interest will be centered on the 38th Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival to be held in Melbourne from December 27 to January 7. Over 350 Jewish sportsmen and women will represent the States of Victoria, N.S.W., Queensland, Western Australia and South Australia.

Besides the sporting aspect of the Carnival, special attention will be placed on social and cultural functions and already preparations for these are well underway.

Competition between the five States in all sports will be keenly contested and, as Victoria has never been beaten for the Men's and Ladies' Shields on its home ground in Melbourne, the other States are expected to send exceptionally talented teams in an endeavour to spoil this proud record. Last year, in Perth, the W.A. team surprised all with comparatively easy wins in both Men's and Ladies' Shields and no doubt it will be eager to retain the Shields away from home.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", December 24, 1970

QUEENSLAND — MAYBE!

Should Queensland take its turn by rotation to be host State for the Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival? The question has merit.

Queensland held one tremendously successful Carnival in 1950/51, when it was host State for the first time ever. That Carnival was a wow—one of the best ever held in the 45-year history of the Games.

There have been other Brisbane Carnivals, some enjoyable, some lacking in enthusiasm, others poorly supported by the locals. But worst argument for Queensland's future turn as host State has been its own poor performance as a sports club and little more than token participation in "away" Carnivals.

Queensland's local sporting activities and Carnival participation have been spasmodic for some years. Only "saving" factor has been that a senior, formerly active, Brisbane official has been "mates" with the interstate officials carrying voting power on the Australian Maccabi Council. It will be interesting to see how this official's influence and togetherness is "in absentia".

On immediate performances, Brisbane certainly does not deserve its next turn as Carnival host!

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From the Official Carnival Programme, 1970/71

The 38th Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival is now under way. It is the biggest Carnival ever with 351 competitors.

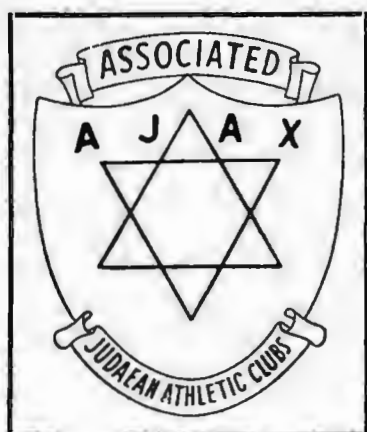
Preparations commenced more than 12 months ago and in the intervening period a great deal of thought and work has been carried out to ensure that this Carnival is just as successful as many previous Carnivals have been. I wish to thank all members of the Carnival Executive and the many other people involved for their efforts and attention to detail.

Interest will be focused on the Lawn Bowls events which are being conducted for the first time in Carnivals. These events should do much to help promote Carnivals to a wider section of the community.

We are also conducting exhibitions of Indoor Hockey and Volleyball, and it is hoped that these sports will be considered for permanent inclusion in the official Carnival programme.

To all participants may I wish every success and happy memories of the 38th Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival.

Ben Burstin,
Carnival Manager.



Carnival Souvenir Programme



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1970/71 MELB. — VICTORIAN MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r): Stephen Saks, Stanley Duzenman, Marco Papo (N.S.W.), Charles Rotstajn, Moshe Friedman, Alan Silver.

Front row (l. to r): Morris Hofman, Colin Rubenstein, Barry Kaye.

(Leder's Photographic Service)

The 38th Carnival was officially declared open on December 27, at the Temple Centre, by the President of the Australian Maccabi Council, Lou Rose.

The Carnival Manager, Ben Burstin, welcomed the visiting competitors and the respective team managers: Bernard Nathan (W.A.), Ron Stennett (S.A.), Anthony Davis (Qld.), Phillip Brandon (N.S.W.) and Ben Sternfeld (Vic.).

Noah Klieger, representing the executive of the Maccabi World Union, extended greetings and wishes on behalf of the Union. He presented a plaque map of Jerusalem to the A.M.C.

The Centre was packed to capacity and, as Victorian athlete Linda Sharp read the oath of amateurism on behalf of all competitors, an enormous roar of approval filled the hall.

All speeches were concluded by 9.15 p.m. and a dance followed.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Kevin Harris (capt.), Harry Black, David Brandon, Geoffrey De Mesquita, Stuart Frumar, Mick Goulburn, Joe Kahane, Warwick Levy, Louis Platus, Marshall Rosen, Robert Rosen, Leigh Stern (12th man).

VIC.: Joe Silver (capt.), Rodney Edelsten, Alan Faigen, Clive Fredman, Fred Goldman, Michael Gurfinkel, Les Kausman, Jack Krawczyk, Leigh Rubenstein, Michael Shulman, Herb Swedosh, Martin Miller (12th man).

W.A.: Michael Zusman (capt.), Tony Cohen, Ian Green, Ben Kooperman, Peter Lemish, Mervyn Same, Stephen Same, John Schaffer, Greg Sharp, Stephen Sharp, Geoffrey Tofler, Greg Same (12th man).

Elimination: Victoria v. W.A.

Due to be contested over two days, the elimination match had to be postponed as unkind weather conditions in Melbourne caused the postponement of most of the outdoor sports set down for the first week of the Carnival. The match was held six days late and was restricted to one day's play.

W.A. won the toss and sent Victoria in. Though losing several wickets early, the locals, thanks to ex-Westralian, Alan Faigen (53), and Les Kausman (28), were able to declare at 9/154.

W.A. In reply, was given a good start by Greg Sharp and Stephen Same but the score quickly tumbled to 5/60. Michael Zusman and Tony Cohen improved the total considerably but, when the last batsman, Stephen Sharp, joined Peter Lemish, W.A., at 9/126, was still 28 runs

behind. These two not only doggedly stalled off the Victorian bowlers but batted their team to victory in a fine last wicket partnership. At stumps they were still unconquered with the total at 9/161 which gave W.A. a berth in the final against hot favourites, N.S.W.

Final: N.S.W. v. W.A.

W.A. batted first in the two-day final played at St. Kilda Cricket Ground. With the N.S.W. bowlers troubling most of the W.A. batsmen, only a fighting innings of 61 from Ian Green enabled W.A. to reach a total of 156. In reply, at stumps on the first day, N.S.W. was 3/48 with the result very much in the balance.

The middle fell out of the N.S.W. batting next morning and they slumped to 5/56. Then a partnership between Marshall Rosen and David Brandon added 50 runs. When Rosen went for 22, at 6/106, there was another slump to 8/114. It looked as though W.A. was set for a win.

Then N.S.W., through Brandon, reached a total of 163, thus winning by 7 runs. An exhausted David Brandon, the hero of the match, remained not out on 75

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Geoffrey Adelstein (capt.), Peter Allen, Philip Bear, David Berns, Michael Brown, Kim Glance, Michael Goran, Peter Herman, Michael Hurst, Steven Lang, Michael Morris, Howard Roby, Robert Rosen.

QLD.: Paul Miskowski (capt.), David Bean, Eddie Berkovits, Phillip Frankel.

S.A.: Ron Stennett, Nafti Van Der Hoek.



1970/71 MELBOURNE —
Michael Brown (N.S.W. — Athlete).

VIC.: Danny Lewis (capt.), Len Bogatin, Norman Eizenberg, David Grace, Emanuel Gross, Rodney Jacobs, Joe Lederman, Ralph Levy, Allan Preiss, Henry Ritterman, Michael Ritterman, Maurice Rubenstein, David Sonenberg, Peter Steiner.

W.A.: Victor Finkelstein (capt.), Paul Finkelstein, Joe Lamchut, John Schaffer, Brendan Silbert, Tony Tate, John Walters.

Victoria coasted to an easy win over N.S.W. in the men's athletic meeting conducted at Olympic Park.

Although N.S.W. won the sprint events and both hurdles, Victoria's all-round depth gave them the overall points.

Henry Ritterman (Vic.), with wins in the high, long and triple jumps, and Michael Brown (N.S.W.) who won the 110 metre and 400 metre hurdles were the outstanding competitors.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (57), 2nd—N.S.W. (32), 3rd—Queensland (8), 4th—W.A. (3).

100 Metres	P. Allen (N.S.W.)	11.3
200 Metres	G. Adelstein (N.S.W.)	22.5
400 Metres	A. Preiss (Vic.)	50.0
800 Metres	R. Jacobs (Vic.)	2.01.1
1500 Metres	M. Morris (N.S.W.)	4.25.5
110 Metre Hurdles	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	15.4 (Rec.)
400 Metre Hurdles	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	56.7
High Jump	H. Ritterman (Vic.)	5'9" (Rec.)
Long Jump	H. Ritterman (Vic.)	22'5½"
Triple Jump	H. Ritterman (Vic.)	44'0½"
Discus	P. Miskowski (Qld.)	123'6"
Shot Put	P. Miskowski (Qld.)	36'0¾"
Javelin	P. Steiner (Vic.)	188'7" (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Relay	N.S.W.	43.4

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Judy Berns, Naomi Berns, Vicki Goran, Elaine Harris, Karen Opit, Kathryn Shoolman, Suzanne Taylor.

VIC.: Linda Sharp (capt.), Denise Abadee, Helen Eizenberg, Debra Fish, Dorothy Gelberg, Gillian Krause, Barbara Leiba, Joan Moss, Judith Moss, Rale Moss, Rochelle Sekler, Cheryl Soafkin, Rosemary Warren, Cynthia Weinstein.

W.A.: Gayl Dryen (capt.), Debra Bercove, Jan Finkelstein, Maree Finkelstein, Elaine Konning, Sharmaine Lenny, Barbara Pearlman, Debra Rapoport, Carol Trobe, Ruth Trobe, Sue Trobe.

In a repeat of their performance at the previous year's Perth Carnival, the Victorian girls won all but one of the events contested, their only loss, as in Perth, being to Gayl Dryen in the shot put.

Linda Sharp, maintaining her consistent high standard in this sport, won four gold medals in individual events and the relay.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (63), 2nd—W.A. (8), 3rd—N.S.W. (6).

100 Metres	L. Sharp (Vic.)	13.2
200 Metres	L. Sharp (Vic.)	26.7
400 Metres	C. Weinstein (Vic.)	60.6
800 Metres	R. Moss (Vic.)	2.27.0 (Rec.)
100 Metre Hurdles	L. Sharp (Vic.)	16.5 (Rec.)
High Jump	B. Leiba (Vic.)	
	D. Fish (Vic.)—tie	4'8"
Long Jump	L. Sharp (Vic.)	16'2½"
Discus	R. Moss (Vic.)	82'4"
Shot Put	G. Dryen (W.A.)	31'2¾"
Javelin	H. Eizenberg (Vic.)	106'11"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	51.5 (Rec.)

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Maurice Vasin (capt.), Evan Ezra, Steven Goldsmith, Jeffrey Kuchar, Raphael Mendels, Ian Platus, David Redelman, Howard Roby.



1970/71 MELB. — MEN'S SHOT PUT

Peter Steiner (Vic.) (Leder's Photographic Service)

QLD.: David Rosenblum (capt.), Anthony Davis, Steven Kovacs, Michael Wiener.

VIC.: Harry Ball (capt.), Ron Bauer, Stephen Cohen, Mark Fine, David Handelsman, Bryan Lukav, Henry Ritterman, Tony Rosler, Geoffrey Rothschild, Steven Sellg.

W.A.: Aron Bliczewski (capt.), Paul Bendat, Victor Finkelstein, John Walters.

A crowd of over 1300 witnessed Victoria narrowly defeat N.S.W. in the swimming and diving contests held at Olympic Pool.

A key event was the 4 x 50 metres individual medley in which Steven Selig (Vic.) smashed the record by 3.3 seconds. After this win, the Victorians needed to gain only second place in the final event, the freestyle relay, to regain the swimming title, and this they did.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (31), 2nd—N.S.W. (27), 3rd—Queensland (17).

100 Metres Freestyle	R. Mendels (N.S.W.)	1.02.6
200 Metres Freestyle	D. Rosenblum (Qld.)	2.20.1
400 Metres Freestyle	D. Rosenblum (Qld.)	4.54.5
100 Metres Breaststroke	S. Goldsmith (N.S.W.)	1.19.9
100 Metres Backstroke	S. Selig (Vic.)	1.15.6
100 Metres Butterfly	S. Selig (Vic.)	1.14.0
4 x 50 Metres Individual Medley	S. Selig (Vic.)	2.38.3 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	4.26.7
4 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	4.59.1
Diving	D. Rosenblum (Qld.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Vicki Bial (capt.), Deborah Bos, Judith Davis, Lynette Govendir, Denise Rosenberg, Judith Sawicki.



1970/71 MELB — VICTORIAN LADIES' TABLE TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Suzy Javor, Elizabeth Wachs, Jan Senior.

(Leder's Photographic Service)

VIC.: Mandy Zandle (capt.), Diane Efron, Susan Fischer, Jenine Milgrom, Richelle Milgrom, Carmen Rosler, Robyn Sommer, Naomi Taft.

W.A.: Carol Trobe (capt.), Debra Dryen, Barbara Pearlman, Ruth Trobe.

Only 4 points separated N.S.W., Victoria and W.A. In a close tussle for the ladies' swimming title, which N.S.W. ultimately won by 2 points.

Deborah Bos (N.S.W.) and Debra Dryen (W.A.) were the two outstanding individual performers on the night.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (19), 2nd—Victoria (17), 3rd—W.A. (15).

100 Metres Freestyle	D. Dryen (W.A.)	1.08.9
100 Metres Breaststroke	D. Bos (N.S.W.)	1.28.3
100 Metres Backstroke	D. Bos (N.S.W.)	1.25.5
50 Metres Butterfly	D. Dryen (W.A.)	34.4 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	Victoria	5.53.1
4 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	2.43.4
Diving	R. Sommer (Vic.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Phil Michael (capt.), Robert Emanuel, Steven Lang, Gabby Odze.

QLD.: Michael Wiener (capt.), David Cameron, Phillip Frankel, Steven Kovacs

S.A.: Ron Stennett (capt.), David Glover, Michael Lewis, Alan Michelson, Braham Power.

VIC.: Monty Rudov (capt.), Clive Fredman, Paul Kovacs, Geoff Star.

W.A.: Ian Mossenson (capt.), Keith Bensky, Ron Bensky, Michael Merrill.

First Elimination: S.A.—4 rubbers, 8 sets, 61 games d. W.A.—2-7-62.

Second Elimination: Victoria—5 rubbers, 10 sets, 60 games d. Qld.—0-0-2.

Preliminary Final: N.S.W.—5 rubbers, 10 sets, 69 games d. S.A.—1-2-18.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 76 games d. N.S.W.—0-1-23.

Victoria regained the men's tennis title with a crushing win over N.S.W. in the final.

A particularly interesting rubber was that between the respective No. 1 players, in which former New South Welshman, Geoff Star (Vic.) defeated a veteran of eleven Carnivals, Phil Michael (N.S.W.), 6-1, 6-0.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Vivien Fischl (capt.), Susan Cohen, Linda Joseph, Glynis Rose.

VIC.: Jennifer Lustig (capt.), Jennifer Goldberg, Lynne Samuel, Leonie Szabo.

Victoria—4 rubbers, 9 sets, 69 games d. N.S.W.—2-4-39.

Victoria regained the ladies' tennis title after an interesting tussle with N.S.W. Jennifer Goldberg, No. 1 for Victoria, wore down her N.S.W. counter-part, Vivien Fischl, to win 7-5, 6-1.



1970/71 MELB. — N.S.W. MEN'S SQUASH TEAM
(L. to r.): Harry Black, Wayne Spero, Nicholas Kery, Louis Platus.
(Leder's Photographic Service)

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Janet Timberg (capt.), Judith Davls, Lee Gold, Elaine Harris, Linda Illing, Lauren Leslie, Jacquie Samuels.

VIC.: Leah Kausman (capt.), Sue Hofbauer, Barbara Leiba, Sara Piekarski, Kyla Sonenberg, Zara Sonenberg, Annette Zagel, Dorothy Gelberg (res.).

W.A.: Elaine Konning (capt.), Debra Bercove, Gayl Dryen, Michelle Farago, Jan Finkelstein, Diane Machlin, Debra Rapoport.

Elimination: W.A. (63) d. N.S.W. (5).

Final: Victoria (28) d. W.A. (23).

In the final, Victoria led 7-6 at quarter time and 13-10 at half time. During the third quarter they outplayed their opponents and, at the last change, led 20-13. W.A. came back hard and outscored their opponents in the last quarter but could not bridge the gap. Best for the locals was Leah Kausman and, for W.A., Elaine Konning.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Ben Apfelbaum (capt.), George Farkas, Eva Satmarl.

S.A.: John Sulan (capt.), Jack Hines, Ben Sommer.

VIC.: Irving Miller (capt.), Alex Lewenberg, Peter Steiner.



1970/71 MELB. — VICTORIAN LADIES' BASKETBALL TEAM
(L. to r.): Carolyn Butcher, Sue Hofbauer, Roslyn Webb, Helen Silber, Gloria Peston, Annette Zagel, Kyla Sonenberg, Zara Sonenberg.
(Leder's Photographic Service)

W.A.: Ian Freedman (capt.), Paul Bendat, Aron Bilczewski.

First Debate: N.S.W. d. W.A.
TOPIC: "That sacred cows make the best hamburgers."

Second Debate: S.A. d. Victoria.
TOPIC: "That high walls make good neighbours."

Final Debate: N.S.W. d. S.A.
TOPIC: "That the writing is on the Wailing Wall."

N.S.W. regained the debating title with a 2-1 decision over S.A. in the final.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Marcia Keen (capt.), Lynette Cowan, Karel Goldberg, Kaye Romain, Anne Simons, Louise Woolf, Beverley Kutner (res.).

VIC.: Vivienne Musat (capt.), Adrienne Efron, Dorelle Goldstein, Denise Kagan, Rosalie Ulman, Sharon Woolf, Genevieve Musat (res.).

W.A.: Vicky Farago (capt.), Laura Bendat, Esther Edelman, Sabina Goldstein, Lesley Hartz, Diane Machlin.

N.S.W. retained the ladies' physical culture title, their disciplined display of tight teamwork and co-ordination producing a professionalism which the other States lacked. Imaginative movement marked their display section and their large, colourful dodecahedrons were handled with ease and dexterity.

Victoria, although combining beauty of form and rhythm, lacked the poised ease of the winners.

W.A. lacked the experience of the other States. Their exercises had less variety and their girls did not have the sureness and discipline of their opponents.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (408½), 2nd—Victoria (396) 3rd—W.A. (309½).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

No States entered.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Maurice Schwarzbaum (capt.), Julian Goldenberg, Bill Marczak, Alex Skovron.

S.A.: Tony Sander (capt.), David Glover, Alan Michelson, Bob Setton.

VIC.: Barney Peters (capt.), Joe Kay, Tom Polachek, Raymond Rozen.

W.A.: Wayne Lemish, Steven Masel, Tony Masel.

First Elimination: N.S.W.—11 rubbers, 22 sets, 471 points d. S.A.—0-2-218.

Second Elimination: Victoria—10 rubbers, 21 sets, 462 points d. W.A.—1-2-291.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 14 sets, 464 points d. N.S.W.—4-9-402.

Victoria regained the men's table tennis title but not before a torrid battle with N.S.W. in the final which did not conclude until 1.20 a.m.

The most exciting rubber of the series was contested between the respective captains, Barney Peters (Vic.) and Maurice Schwarzbaum (N.S.W.) with the former winning in just over an hour 23-21, 18-21, 21-8.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Marsha Bloom, Susan Deane, Susan Eckstein, Susan Grant.

VIC.: Suzy Javor (capt.), Jan Senior, Elizabeth Wachs.

W.A.: Debra Bercove (capt.), Gayl Dryen, Elaine Konning, Mary Masel.

Elimination: N.S.W.—8 rubbers, 17 sets, 434 points d. W.A.—3-6-327.



1970/71 MELB. — W.A. LADIES' SQUASH TEAM

(L. to r.): Gayl Dryen, Debra Bercove, Judy Freedman, Paula Nathan.

(Leder's Photographic Service)

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 252 points d. N.S.W.—0-0-105.

Victoria, entering an exceptionally strong team, toyed with its opponents to retain the title. The contest never rose above being an exhibition, with Suzy Javor, the Australian Open Singles champion, being the main attraction for the crowd.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Tom Bihari (capt.), Morris Buchter, Michael Frydman, Jeff Houseman, Adam Liberman, Maurice Lyons, Marco Papo, Greg Pazmandy.

S.A.: Nafti Van Der Hoek (capt.), Ralph Barouch, Ron Lazarovits, Joe Levy, Braham Power, Bob Setton, John Solonsch, Leo Van Der Hoek.

VIC.: Charles Rotstain (capt.), Stanley Duzenman, Moshe Friedman, Morris Hofman, Barry Kaye, Colin Rubenstein, Stephen Saks, Alan Silver.

W.A.: Peter Lemish (capt.), Victor Finkelstein, Ian Freedman, Leigh Rapoport, Greg Same, Tony Tate, Ben Wajzman.

First Elimination: N.S.W. (75) d. W.A. (24).

Second Elimination: Victoria (105) d. S.A. (16).

Final: Victoria (64) d. N.S.W. (59).

Victoria snatched a thrilling five point victory over N.S.W. in the men's basketball final played at Albert Park Stadium.

In an even first half, Victoria made better use of its opportunities to hold a narrow two point lead. After half-time, a revitalised N.S.W., faster to the ball, always on the spot for rebounds and spearheaded by ex-Victorian, Marco Papo, drove to a handy lead. The turning point in the game came when Papo and N.S.W. captain, Tom Bihari, were fouled off within minutes of each other. The absence of these two players over the tough final five minutes was a weakening blow to N.S.W. and Victoria were quick to take advantage.

The locals slashed away N.S.W.'s lead as the large crowd roared with excitement. With only minutes of play remaining, Victorian skipper, Charles Rotstain, put his side ahead when he converted two penalty baskets. In the final seconds he scored again to clinch a most exciting game.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Linda Illing (capt.), Naomi Berns, Jan Cohen, Vicki Goran, Karen Opit, Mala Rosberger, Jacqui Samuels, Kathryn Shoolman.

VIC.: Helen Silber (capt.), Carolyn Butcher, Sue Hofbauer, Gloria Peston, Kyla Sonenberg, Zara Sonenberg, Roslyn Webb, Annette Zagel.

W.A.: Elaine Konning (capt.), Lyn Grynberg, Sharmaine Lenny, Diane Machlin, Paula Nathan, Debra Rapoport, Sue Trobe.

Elimination: W.A. (59) d. N.S.W. (25).

Final: Victoria (74) d. W.A. (24).

Victoria proved too strong for titleholders, W.A., in the ladies' basketball final. The Westralians had no counter for the fast-flowing team work of Victoria, with Gloria Peston posting 32 baskets.

Leading W.A. player, Elaine Konning, tried hard to lift her side but received little support from her teammates, which enabled the Victorians to keep her in check. In defence, Paula Nathan worked solidly attempting to stem the Victorians, but she too, was outnumbered.

Helen Silber and Zara Sonenberg were dominating players for Victoria looking for Peston whenever close to goal.

MEN'S BADMINTON

No States entered.

LADIES' BADMINTON

No States entered.

MEN'S SQUASH

N.S.W.: Harry Black (capt.) Nicholas Kery, Louis Platus, Wayne Spero.

QLD.: Phillip Frankel, Steven Kovacs, Terry Taylor, Michael Wiener.

S.A.: Michael Lewis (capt.), Braham Power, John Solonsch, Ron Stennett.

VIC.: Henry Lawson (capt.), Albert Greenfield, George Hoffman, Jack Isaacs.

W.A.: Mervyn Same (capt.), Ron Bensky, Paul Finkelstein, Lynton Toister.

First Elimination: W.A.—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 109 points d. Qld.—0-0-24.

Second Elimination: Victoria—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 112 points d. S.A.—0-1-38.

Preliminary Final: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 111 points d. W.A.—0-1-31.

Final: Victoria—3 rubbers, 11 sets, 118 points d. N.S.W.—1-4-71.

Victoria regained the men's squash title with a convincing victory over N.S.W. in the final.

LADIES' SQUASH

N.S.W.: Lorraine Coleman (capt.), Vivien Fischl, Linda Joseph, Glynis Rose.

VIC.: Jennifer Goldberg (capt.), Jennifer Lustig, Gail Ornstein, Elaine Zelcer.

W.A.: Debra Bercove (capt.), Gayl Dryen, Judy Freedman, Paula Nathan.

Elimination: Victoria—3 rubbers, 10 sets, 104 points d. N.S.W.—1-3-69.

Final: Victoria—2 rubbers, 7 sets, 76 points d. W.A.—2-6-67.

The ladies' squash final between Victoria and W.A. was made both farcical and unpleasant because of tactical moves. Of the eight players to take the court, only one, W.A.'s champion and State representative, Judy Freedman, was selected to play in correct order of ability.

The Victorians, knowing that Freedman, W.A.'s No. 1 player, would be unbeatable, rather than sacrifice their own No. 1 player, Jennifer Goldberg (the previous year Freedman had beaten Goldberg, 9-0, 9-0, 9-2), moved all their rankings back one place so that Freedman would play Victoria's No. 4 and Goldberg, W.A.'s No. 2, and so on.

The rules, later to be changed because of this incident, did not make provision for States to name their team placings prior to the day of the contest. Feelings ran high between the two States as Victoria's plan worked to a tee and its team ran out winners by just one set.

J. Freedman (W.A.) d. G. Ornstein (Vic.) 9-0, 9-1, 9-0.

J. Goldberg (Vic.) d. P. Nathan (W.A.) 9-5, 9-0, 9-2.

D. Bercove (W.A.) d. J. Lustig (Vic.) 0-9, 9-0, 9-7, 9-5.

E. Zelcer (Vic.) d. G. Dryen (W.A.) 9-4, 9-0, 9-2.

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 15, 1971

SPORTS NEWS AND VIEWS

Storm in a squash court over switching of singles order of certain players in the women's Carnival final.

Tongues wagged vigorously over Victoria's No. 1, 2 and 3 players all being dropped a place and No. 4 girl being "sacrificed" against Western Australian State captain, Judy Freedman.

Closer look revealed that opposing Western Australian side had already changed its No. 2 and 3 positions when the Victorian switch further confused the issue.

We've never been for this sort of tactics, and often encountered it in former Carnival years, especially from New South Wales tennis teams. But for one State to object to an opposing switch when guilty of the same lurk seemed like a lot of smoke . . .

Or, as one team official put it, ". . . we're not allowed to do it, but THEY are?"



1970/71 MELB. — N.S.W. LADIES' TEN-PIN TEAM

(L. to r.): Dianne Bluth, Karen Goldberg, Karen Opit, Vivien Fischl.

(Leder's Photographic Service)



1970/71 MELB. — VICTORIAN MEN'S TEN-PIN TEAM

(L. to r.): Ivan Saffer, David Ackerman, Martin Sommer, Hymie Wittner.

(Leder's Photographic Service)



1970/71 MELB — VICTORIAN MEN'S LAWN BOWLS TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Ben Samuel, Ben Finkelstein, Egon Alexander, Les Benary, Alen Eilenberg, Hyman Nathan.
Front row (l. to r.): Sam Same, George Rottell, Abe Goulburn, Nate Gluck

(Leder's Photographic Service)

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No States entered.

MEN'S TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Gary Levien (capt.), Gary Cowan, Stuart Frumar, Mick Goulburn.

QLD.: Paul Moses (capt.), Martin Fingereth, Paul Myers, Terry Taylor.

S.A.: Larry Kleiman, Clav Power, John Solonsch, Stephen Zamel.

VIC.: Ivan Saller (capt.), David Ackerslein, Martin Sommer, Hymie Wittner.

W.A.: Ben Wajzman (capt.), Colin Broder, Jeffrey Broder, Michael Zusman.

First Elimination: W.A. d. S.A.

Second Elimination: Victoria d. Queensland.

Preliminary Final: N.S.W. d. W.A.

Final: Victoria d. N.S.W.

The men's ten-pin final, won by Victoria, was played in two separate sessions of three games each.

Hymie Wittner (Vic.), in his final game, bowled a 245 which included six strikes and two trebles. Individual honours for N.S.W. went to Gary Cowan with a 223.

LADIES' TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Dianne Bluth, Vivien Fischl, Karel Goldberg, Karen Opit.

VIC.: Barbara Lang, Thelma Meerkin, Pam Morley, Fay Rubenstein.

W.A.: Marlene Benador, Susan Benador, Vicky Farago, Elaine Konning.

Elimination: N.S.W. d. W.A.

Final: N.S.W. d. Victoria.

For the fourth successive year, N.S.W. won the ladies' ten-pin title. The much younger N.S.W. team started

under-dogs against the more experienced locals but, by determination and concentration, won through.

MEN'S LAWN BOWLS

N.S.W.: Ludi Adler (capt.), Bill Berns, Len Catls, Mick Glick, Henry Joseph, Sidney Platt, Sam Pozniak, Leon Rosenthal, Ray Sobel, Ron Symonds, Percy Weinstein, Larry Zeilic.

S.A.: Phillip Zamel (capt.), Ben Bellon, Harold Bloustein, Sam Chodowsky, Ron Dixon.

VIC.: Abe Goulburn (capt.), Egon Alexander, Les Benary, Alen Eilenberg, Jack Fairman, Ben Finkelstein, Nate Gluck, Hyman Nathan, George Rottell, Sam Same, Ben Samuel.

W.A.: Joe Rosen (capt.), Gordon Bloomfield, Lloyd Masel, Jack Rolman, Manny Shineberg, Reuben Steinberg.

The introduction into the Carnivals of lawn bowls proved to be highly successful, the first year's entry totalling forty-four individuals.

Conducted in three sections, rinks, pairs and singles, teams were set at a maximum of twelve per State. Points allotted per section to the winning State were—rinks 4, pairs 3 and singles 2.

Bad weather set the competition back four days and officials were upset by the untimely departure of the South Australian team, well before the completion of the tournament.

N.S.W., with 6 points, ran out the easiest of winners from W.A. (3). Bill Berns (N.S.W.), the winner of the singles, had won the pairs' gold medal at the 1969 Maccabiah Games together with Len Catls.

An interesting sidelight to the introduction of lawn bowls was that six of the male entrants were competitors in pre-war Carnivals. Western Australia's Gordon Bloom-

field was competing forty-four years after his initial Carnival debut, as a cricketer for W.A. in 1926.

Rinks—1st N.S.W.

Pairs—1st W.A. (Shineberg-Rosen).

Singles—1st N.S.W. (Berns).

LADIES' LAWN BOWLS

VIC.: Ethel Finkelstein (capt.), Miriam Gluck, Erna Goulburn, Sadie Rose, Josie Ulman.

W.A.: Zipora Crewe (capt.), Esther Faigen, Jean Rosen, Dora Stuhl.

W.A. was off to a great start when its team gained 4 points with a win in the rinks.

Victoria, however, dominated both the pairs and singles and consequently picked up 5 points to win by 1 point.

Rinks—1st W.A.

Pairs—1st Victoria (Ulman-Finkelstein).

Singles—1st Victoria (Goulburn).

Unofficial matches were conducted during the 38th Carnival in men's and ladies' volleyball and men's indoor hockey.

The local Carnival organisers gave permission for these as Victoria favoured including both as official Carnival contests.

Two men's exhibition indoor hockey matches were played at the Judean League War Memorial Centre, on January 4. In the first match the "Whites", comprising David Sonenberg (capt.), David Court, Tom Donath, Keith Nathan and Norman Sonenberg, defeated the "Blues" team of Tom Wodak (capt.), Martin Fox, Andrew Gelbart, John Maver and Phillip Same, 4 goals to 0.

In the second match, the "Greens" comprising Peter Maver, Ray Saffer, Michael Same, Norman Same and Allan Suss defeated the "Blacks" team of Harry Brooks, Ron Eisner, David Nathan, Mark Saffer and Paul Webberley, 3 goals to 1.

Victoria won the Men's A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (103), 2nd—N.S.W. (42), 3rd—W.A. (19), 4th—S.A. (15), 5th—Qld. (10).

Victoria also won the Ladies' A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (79), 2nd—N.S.W. (48), 3rd—W.A. (19), 4th—S.A. (1).

The winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1970 were announced at the Carnival Ball held at Moorabbin Town Hall. They were: Leon Nissen (Victoria—boxing) and Suzy Javor (Victoria—table tennis).

This was the tenth occasion that Suzy Javor had won the Ladies' M.D.A. Award as Australia's outstanding Jewish female sportswoman. Her first win was in 1956.

At the Conference of the Australian Maccabi Council held at the Montefiore Homes, Melbourne, on December 28, a motion supporting the inclusion of men's and ladies' volleyball as Carnival sports was carried. The meeting ratified Brisbane as the site for the 39th Carnival and South Australia gave notice of its intention to apply for the conduct of the 40th Carnival.

During the Conference, the Victorian delegate, Ben Sternfeld, strongly criticised the Sydney based executive for its neglect in answering correspondence over the preceeding 9 months. Although the executive made no attempt to deny or defend his criticism, an anticipated censure motion, from Victoria, was not forthcoming.

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From the "Australian Jewish Times", January 7, 1971

AMC CONFERENCE WAS "WITCH-HUNT" AGAINST LEADERSHIP

The Australian Maccabi Council Conference in Melbourne last week developed into a "witch-hunt"

against the Sydney-based executive, according to informed sources.

The Victorian delegation to the A.M.C. strongly criticised the executive for most of the Conference. The attacks on the A.M.C. leadership were so consistent that one interstate delegate termed them a "witch-hunt".

According to reports much of the criticism was of a trivial nature. Although most of the Conference's time was taken by the Victorian attacks, delegates completed the agenda.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", January 15, 1971

DISCIPLINE TO A POINT

Home State and visiting team managers did a fine job with their respective contingents. These officials and their assistants proved strict and efficient in their team control.

This in itself is not unusual—most team managers in the past have been effective and co-operative, but there have been occasions when the odd team official, either new to the job or less efficient for other reasons has, with his own less effective example, tended to undermine the efficiency and discipline of other teams and officials.

Victorian team chief, Ben Sternfeld, who announced his retirement at the Carnival Farewell, proved a leader in team discipline—but we thought he was a bit too strict making attendance at Carnival Sabbath service(s) compulsory and then going about seeking explanations from team members who failed to follow this directive at enforced Judaism.

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Ben Sternfeld, on nine successive occasions (1962-1970), managed Victorian Carnival teams—one more than any other State Manager before him. Harold Bloustein, in the period from 1938 to 1961, managed South Australian teams on eight occasions. For N.S.W. Lou Rose was State Manager seven times, for W.A., Bernard Nathan, six, and for Queensland, Yankie Crafti and David Magnus both managed teams on five occasions.

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From the "Australian Jewish Times", January 21, 1971

SPORTING TIMES

There is only one word that can describe the performances of the N.S.W. team at the just-completed Melbourne Interstate Maccabi Sports Carnival—disappointing.

Pre-carnival statements from the N.S.W. leadership are always optimistic forecasting wins in almost every event—but on a closer analysis the hopes are really pipe-dreams.

Team manager, Phil Brandon, is justified in saying how disappointed he was with the way things turned out—especially with the men's team.

In actual fact, N.S.W. men came back with victory in one Carnival event—cricket.

N.S.W. was "tossed" in athletics, swimming and basketball, to name only three of the sports in which we were supposed to have great chances.

The effort of the girls' swimming team and the ten-pin bowling perhaps, compensated for the dismal display by the men. Here were two sports in which N.S.W. wasn't expected to win.

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At the Annual General Meeting of the New South Wales Jewish Amateur Sporting Association (J.A.S.A.), on March 19, 1971, a new constitution was adopted in which the name of the organisation was changed to that of New South Wales Maccabi.

This brought N.S.W. into line with the South Australian, Queensland and Western Australian Jewish Amateur Sporting bodies, who had all adopted the name "Maccabi" during the preceding 15 years. Only Victoria, which had retained its identity as A.J.A.X. since 1924, had failed to adopt, or change its name to "Maccabi".

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From the "Sydney Jewish News", December 24, 1971

"BIG TWO" IN SHIELD BATTLE

Victoria and N.S.W. are expected to fight out the A.M.C. Shields at the 39th Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival which opens in Brisbane on December 26. Both N.S.W. and Victoria are sending their largest ever contingents to the Games, and some keen rivalry can be anticipated.

Strong competition should also come in individual athletes from the smaller States, South Australia, Western Australia and the home team, Queensland.

Nine members of the 1969 Maccabiah Games team who represented Australia in Israel will be competing.

Victoria, as holder of both the men's and women's A.M.C. Shields, is favourite to retain these titles, but should encounter stiff opposition from New South Wales.

The deciding factor for the Victorians lies in their all-round depth in nearly all sports from swimming and athletics to volleyball and basketball.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", December 24, 1971

WHAT PRICE SOUTH AUSTRALIA? WHAT PRICE SYMPATHY?

South Australia, with only a token team in Brisbane, will be applying to take its roster turn as host State for the 40th Australian Maccabi Interstate Sports Carnival, to be held in Adelaide, December-January, 1972-73.

And, going on precedent, the South Australian Maccabi will get their Carnival, almost without trying.

There are officials and other sportsmen currently frowning on South Australian Maccabi who, as intending hosts for the next Carnival, should have fielded a more representative team in Brisbane.

In fact, it was their duty to send, even finance the strongest team possible, to show their own goodwill at "away" competition and so induce other States to do likewise when visiting Adelaide.

It would have been S.A. Maccabi's most direct and influential method of ensuring their own turn, in 1972-73, to send a strong line-up to Brisbane. Instead, Adelaide will be represented by the handful (5-7) players it takes to field in men's basketball and table tennis. There will be no S.A. women's team in Brisbane.

And the laughable outcome, despite this farcical representation, will be that South Australia will win hands down in being appointed next Carnival host.

The same way, Brisbane Maccabi sent down its palaver men to Melbourne last year to convince the Australian Maccabi Council moguls—successfully—that they could accommodate all competitors and conduct a satisfactory Carnival series.

39th. Australian Maccabi Sports
Carnival, Brisbane, dec.'71 jan.'72.
Programme.



THIRTY-NINTH CARNIVAL

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1971/72 BRISBANE — QUEENSLAND CONTINGENT

Back row (l. to r.): Michael Solomon, Laurence Paratz, Sam Miskowski, Eddie Berkovits, Bernie Carroll, Joe Szabason, Ian Rosen, Rodney Briner, David Smith.

2nd row (l. to r.): John Sprey, Danny Rischin, Steven Levine, Murray Phillips, Ezra Ben Ezra, Terry Taylor, Philip Blashky, Paul Myers, Peter Nash, Howard Jacks, David Rosenblum, Michael Wiener, Steven Kovacs, Paul Miskowski, Sandra Lister.

3rd row (l. to r.): Meredith Myers, Lance Phillips, Zelda Myers, Leah Phillips, Martin Fingereth, David Smith, David Solomon, Debbie Marcus, Anthony Davis, Lynette Moses, Gerald Moses (mang.), Jocelyn Kann, Gary Kann, Jill Phillips, Jack Benjamin, David Magnus, Inge Marcus, Greg Rosenblum, Paul Moses, Diana Paratz.

Front row (l. to r.): Joan Diamond, Dora Solomon, Mena Solomon, Michelle Corrie, Tamara Tennant, Jaye Wood, Leonie Krigstein, Helen Krigstein, Linda Briner.

(Selwyn Studio, Brisbane)

The biggest ever opening crowd in Brisbane and the traditional lighting of the GEORGE MYERS MEMORIAL TORCH marked the commencement of the 39th Carnival.

Lou Rose, the President of the Australian Maccabi Council, lit the Torch from a light carried in by Queensland swimmer, David Rosenblum. The oath of amateurism was taken by Sandra Lister.

The opening, at the Brisbane University Refectory, was also marked by the shortest ever round of speeches, which proved popular all-round and included Carnival Manager, Michael Solomon, making a spot-on impact by "telling-off" Carnival participants and audience for failing to abide by the scheduled starting time.

The competing States' team managers, Alan Breckler (W.A.), Bob Setton (S.A.), Brian Kino (Vic.), Phillip Bran-

don (N.S.W.) and Gerald Moses (Qld.) spoke on behalf of their teams. The early conclusion of official proceedings made way for dancing to a leading local pop group.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", December 31, 1971

RAIN-RAIN-RAIN IN INCHES BUT GAMES GO ON...

Rain by the inch, sheets of it, flood and gale warnings, and threatened washouts of some sports caused long faces among Carnival officials and participants here over the last 36 hours.

300 THE CARNIVALS

Brisbane and southern Queensland reported 1½ inches rainfall from Sunday night until rain stopped on Tuesday morning.

Officials forecast that the opening of lawn bowls and cricket on Tuesday would be delayed. But Queensland bowler, Meredith Myers, optimistically predicted that the lawn bowls would start on time, opened by the President of the Queensland Lawn Bowling Association.

The less enthusiastic weather lookers, probably remembering the 1962-63 deluge which dampened Carnival spirit here in Brisbane, talked pessimistically of switching bowls and bats for combat in cards.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Stuart Frumar (capt.), Harry Black, Richard Bowman, Gary Cowan, Geoffrey De Mesquita, Ian Freed, George Jacobs, Gabby Odze, Neil Odze, Roger Sleeman, Leigh Stern.

QLD.: Michael Wiener (capt.), Ezra Ben Ezra, Bernie Carroll, Anthony Davis, Steven Kovacs, Paul Miskowski, Peter Nash, Peter Palan, Lance Phillips, David Smith, John Sprey.

VIC.: Ray Saffer (capt.), Ernie Adler, Ron Davis, Jeff Green, Michael Gurfinkel, Maurice Powell, Abe Rockawin, Mark Saffer, Gary Segal, Paul Sherwin, Philip Weinman, Michael Zemski.

W.A.: Michael Zusman (capt.), Roger Bilczewski, Peter Edelman, Peter Lemish, Marcus Rosenwax, Mervyn Same, Stephen Same, John Schaffer, Stephen Sharp, Brendan Silbert, Geoffrey Toller, Ian Freedman (12th man).

Originally set down as two-day matches, the two elimination games reverted to one day, rain washing out the first day's play. Both were played at Windsor Park on adjacent ovals.

First Elimination: Queensland v. Victoria.

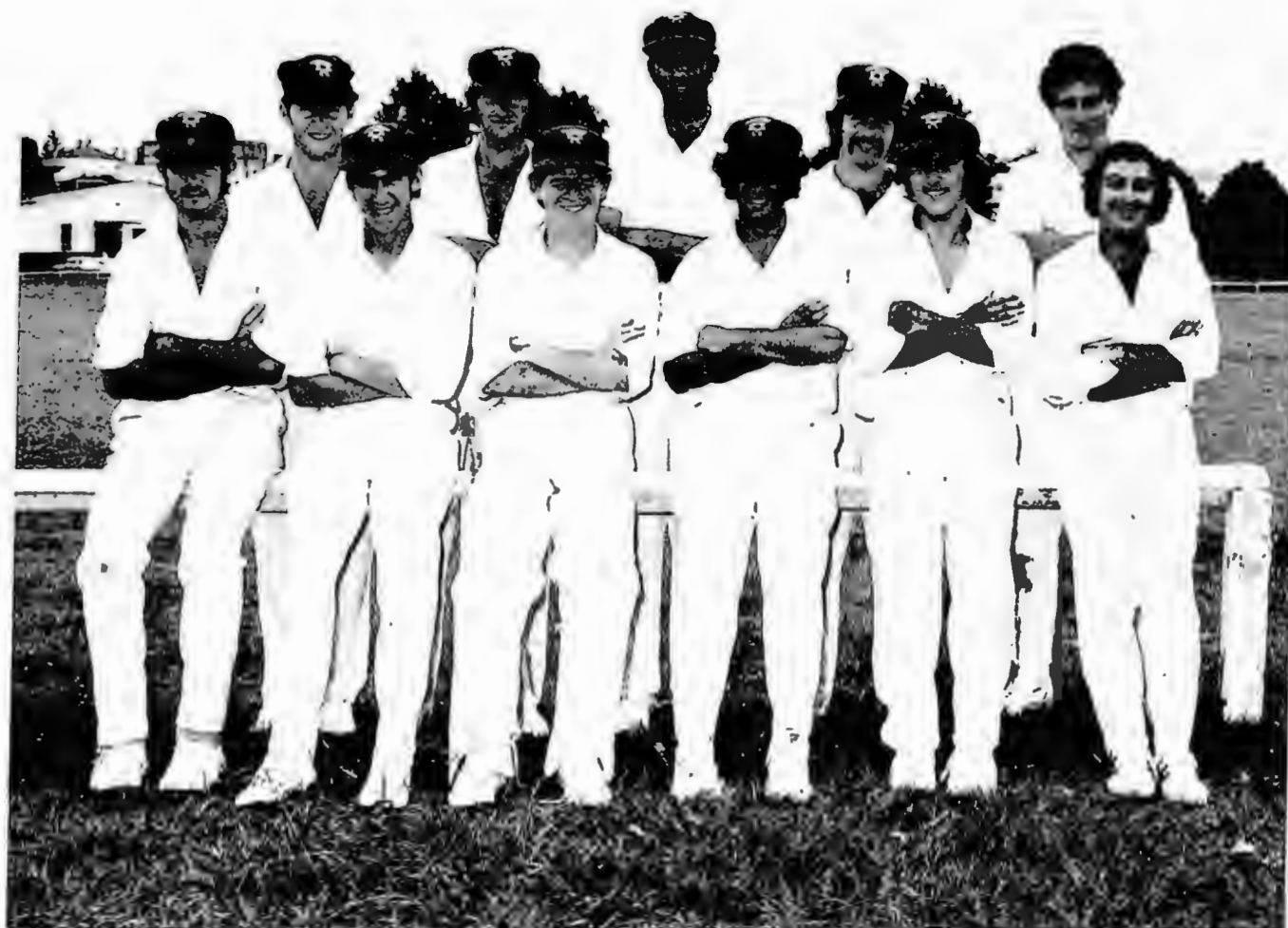
Victoria easily defeated Queensland by eight wickets on the first innings. Queensland, batting first on the soaked pitch, were bundled out in just over an hour for 42, Michael Gurfinkel taking 4/19.

The visitors lost only two wickets in passing Queensland's score, Michael Zemski (28 n.o.) hitting a four to bring Victoria to 2/45.



1971/72 BRISBANE — ARRIVAL OF VICTORIAN CONTINGENT

(L. to r.): Michael Gurfinkel, Cassandra Kino, Nita Kino, Dean Kino, Betty Melnik, Norman Eizenberg, Jack Filc, Barbara Leiba, Ben Burstin, Rosemary Warren, Jeff Goldstein, Sam Taylor, Linda Sharp, Jacob Pat, Jack Rosen, Philip Weinman, Raymond Rozen, Harry Ball, Gary Segal, Varda Glotzer, Mark Saffer, Jeff Green, Stephen Kleid, Brian Samuel, Brian Kino (mang.), Debra Fish, Ruth Gradstein, David Rozenberg, Helen Eizenberg, Barbara Rubinowicz, Ruth Friedman, Susan Fischer, Diane Efron, Naomi Taft, Rochelle Sekler, Jenine Milgrom, Debra Stock, Karen Eisinger, Karen Stock, Ron Bauer, Judith Moss, Albert Greenfield, Rosalie Ulman, Gary Ulman. (Selwyn Studio, Brisbane)



1971/72 BRISBANE — W.A. CRICKET TEAM

*Back row (l. to r.): John Schaffer, Peter Edelman, Peter Lemish, Mervyn Same, Brendan Silbert.
Front row (l. to r.): Marcus Rosenwax, Geoffrey Tofler, Roger Bilczewski, Michael Zusman (capt.), Stephen Same, Ian Freedman.*

(Selwyn Studio, Brisbane)

Second Elimination: N.S.W. v. W.A.

In an incident-packed match, W.A. caused a major upset in defeating N.S.W. by one wicket and one run.

N.S.W. batted first and, aided by a dogged 52 from Ian Freed, scored 114.

With Michael Zusman (59) and Marcus Rosenwax (21) forcing the score along, the Westralians reached 5/110. With five wickets still in hand and only five runs required, a W.A. victory seemed assured.

Suddenly wickets began to tumble and, in the space of fifteen minutes, four batsmen returned to the pavilion with the addition of only two runs. With the small crowd buzzing with excitement, Stephen Sharp, who had retired hurt earlier in the game when hit on the head by the ball while fielding, was rushed back from hospital and returned to the crease with tail-ender, Geoffrey Tofler.

Sensing victory, N.S.W. placed maximum pressure on both batsmen, but a boundary from Tofler sealed the outcome.

Final: Victoria v. W.A.

In an entertaining two-day final at Brisbane Cricket Ground, W.A. defeated Victoria by 94 runs on the first innings.

Victoria won the toss and electing to bat in ideal conditions totalled 206 in 218 minutes. The highlight was

Michael Zemski's 125 scored in just under 150 minutes, including 16 fours and 2 sixes. Zemski scored 104 before lunch with superb boundary strokes to all parts of the oval and became the first cricketer in 21 years to score a century during the first session of play in a Carnival match. Unfortunately for Victoria, besides Zemski, only Philip Weinman (34) and Jeff Green (16) reached double figures.

W.A. opened its first innings with Michael Zusman attacking the bowlers but shortly before stumps, he was given out for 25 in a surprising l.b.w. decision. Play closed for the day with W.A. 3/43.

Next morning, Victoria were able to gain the initiative and shortly after lunch, W.A. were 6/158. Then Roger Bilczewski took complete control and scoring freely from the haphazard Victorian bowlers, took W.A. past Victoria's score.

The only interest remaining in the match was Bilczewski's approaching century. W.A. declared its innings closed at 8/300, Bilczewski finishing unconquered with 128 n.o. He had been well supported by Peter Edelman (48) and Peter Lemish (37). With only 1½ hours remaining for play, Victoria batted again and were struggling on 6/63 when stumps were drawn giving W.A. a popular and well earned victory.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Geoffrey Adelstein (capt.), Peter Allen, David Berns, Michael Brown, Michael Goran, Mark



1971/72 BRISBANE — FINISH OF MEN'S 800 METRES
Norman Eizenberg (Vic.). (Leder's Photographic Service)

Grunwald, Peter Herman, Michael Hurst, Howard Roby, Phillip Rosenbaum.

QLD.: Paul Miskowski (capt.), Eddie Berkovits, Phillip Frankel, Howard Jacks, Sam Miskowski, Danny Rischin, Michael Wiener.

VIC.: David Sonenberg (capt.), Len Bogatin, Steven Dudakov, Norman Eizenberg, Zev Eizik, Phillip Friedman, David Grace, Joe Lederman, Zelman Lederman, Danny Lewis, Henry Ritterman, Michael Ritterman, Mark Schulberg, Peter Steiner.

W.A.: Marcus Rosenwax, Brendan Silbert.

Victoria retained the men's athletic title with a convincing win over N.S.W. by 34 points.

Victoria's Len Bogatin won the 100, 200 and 400 metre sprints easily breaking the existing records in the first two. The final of the 100 metres resulted in a three man war, Bogatin narrowly holding out Geoffrey Adelstein and Peter Allen, both of N.S.W., to win in 10.6 seconds. Both placegetters were timed at 10.7 seconds.

Henry Ritterman for the second successive year won the jumps treble—high, long and triple, breaking the triple record by 1¼". Michael Brown (N.S.W.) for the seventh straight year, won the 110 metre hurdles.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (63), 2nd—N.S.W. (29), 3rd—Qld (7)

100 Metres	L. Bogatin (Vic.)	10.6 (Rec.)
200 Metres	L. Bogatin (Vic.)	21.8 (Rec.)
400 Metres	L. Bogatin (Vic.)	50.4
800 Metres	N. Eizenberg (Vic.)	2:00.9
1500 Metres	P. Rosenbaum (N.S.W.)	4:22.7
110 Metre Hurdles	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	15.5
400 Metre Hurdles	M. Ritterman (Vic.)	56.5
High Jump	H. Ritterman (Vic.)	5'8"
Long Jump	H. Ritterman (Vic.)	22'2¾"
Triple Jump	H. Ritterman (Vic.)	44'6½" (Rec.)



1971/72 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Michael Zemski, Abe Rockawin, Jeff Green, Philip Weinman, Ron Davis, Gary Segal, Ernie Adler.
Front row (l. to r.): Maurice Powell, Michael Gurfinkel, Ray Saffer (capt.), Brian Kino (mang.), Mark Saffer, Paul Sherwin.

(Selwyn Studio, Brisbane)



1971/72 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN LADIES' 4 x 100 METRES FREESTYLE RELAY TEAM

(L. to r.): Mandy Zandle, Debra Stock, Naomi Taft, Jenine Milgrom.

(Selwyn Studio, Brisbane)

Discus	P Miskowski (Qld.)	118'8"
Shot Put	M. Schulberg (Vic.)	39'3¼"
Javelin	P Steiner (Vic)	181'6"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	N.S.W.	43.5

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Vicki Goran (capt.), Judy Berns, Naomi Berns, Susan Beutum, Sevanagh Meryn, Karen Opit, Michelle Opit, Sally Rapken.

VIC.: Linda Sharp (capt.), Helen Eizenberg, Debra Fish, Dorothy Gelberg, Barbara Leiba, Joan Moss, Judith Moss, Raie Moss, Barbara Rubinowicz, Rochelle Sekler, Rosemary Warren, Cynthia Weinstein.

W.A.: Fay Hoffman, Barbara Pearlman, Paula Silbert, Carol Trobe, Ruth Trobe.

Victoria, in retaining the ladies' athletic title, won all twelve events contested. Linda Sharp (Vic.), in superlative form, contested five events and won all five in record times or distances. Her performance was easily the outstanding individual effort of the 39th Carnival.

Barbara Leiba (Vic.), broke the previous high jump record by 1¾"

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (65), 2nd—N.S.W. (12).

100 Metres	L. Sharp (Vic.)	12.4 (Rec.)
200 Metres	L. Sharp (Vic.)	25.3 (Rec.)
400 Metres	L. Sharp (Vic.)	58.2 (Rec.)
800 Metres	R. Moss (Vic.)	2.27.1
100 Metre Hurdles	L. Sharp (Vic.)	15.4 (Rec.)
High Jump	B. Leiba (Vic.)	4'10" (Rec.)
Long Jump	L. Sharp (Vic.)	18'4¼" (Rec.)
Discus	B. Rubinowicz (Vic.)	97'2"
Shot Put	B. Rubinowicz (Vic.)	30'10¾"
Javelin	H. Eizenberg (Vic.)	117'1"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	52.8

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Michael Warnock (capt.), Steven Duchon, Evan Ezra, Steven Goldsmith, Raphael Mendels, David Redelman, Howard Roby.

QLD.: David Rosenblum (capt.), Ross Isaacs, Steven Levine, David Paratz, Murray Phillips, Michael Wiener.

VIC.: Harry Ball (capt.), Ron Bauer, Stephen Cohen, Harold Handelsman, Raoul Lukav, Geoffrey Rothschild, Peter Selig, Steven Selig.



1971/72 BRISBANE — LADIES' LONG JUMP

Linda Sharp (Vic.).

(Selwyn Studio, Brisbane)

Victoria retained the men's swimming title defeating N.S.W. by two points.

There was confusion at the end of the evening when it was announced that N.S.W. and Victoria had tied for first placing then, shortly afterwards, that N.S.W. had won by one point. Finally, a recount confirmed that Victoria had won.

A new star emerged in Victoria's pint-sized Ron Bauer who carried off the middle distance events to finish with three individual gold medals.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (36), 2nd—N.S.W. (34), 3rd—Qld. (6).

100 Metres Freestyle	M. Warnock (N.S.W.)	59.7
200 Metres Freestyle	R. Bauer (Vic.)	2.15.3
400 Metres Freestyle	R. Bauer (Vic.)	4.43.8
100 Metres Breaststroke	S. Goldsmith (N.S.W.)	1.19.9
100 Metres Backstroke	S. Selig (Vic.)	1.13.1
100 Metres Butterfly	S. Cohen (Vic.)	1.10.0
4 x 50 Metres Individual Medley	R. Bauer (Vic.)	2.39.0
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	4.20.6
4 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	4.46.7 (Rec.)
Diving	P. Selig (Vic.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Vicki Bial (capt.), Deborah Bos, Judith Davis, Jenni Goldstein, Aniella Klaverstyn, Michelle Opit, Judith Sawicki.

QLD.: Jill Phillips (capt.), Sandra Lister, Debbie Marcus, Leah Phillips, Leigh Schoenheimer, Michelle Smith.

VIC.: Karen Stock (capt.), Vicky Brodman, Diane Efron, Susan Fischer, Jenine Milgrom, Richelle Milgrom, Debra Stock, Naomi Taft, Mandy Zandle.

W.A.: Debra Dryen (capt.), Barbara Pearlman, Carol Trobe, Ruth Trobe.

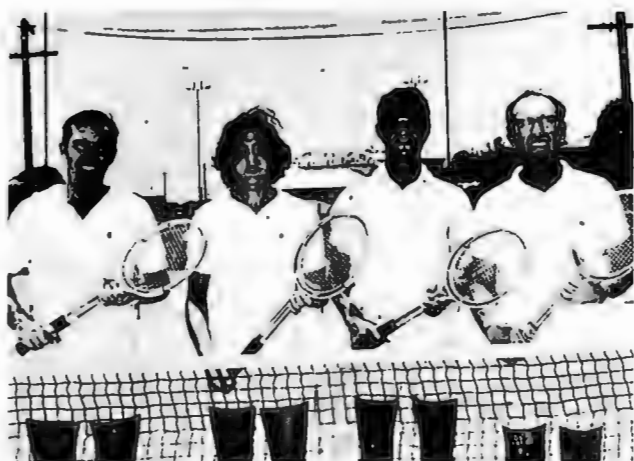


1971/72 BRISBANE — N.S.W. LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

Back: Marcia Keen.

Front row (l. to r.): Karel Goldberg, Suzanne Taylor, Louise Shoolman, Louise Woolf, Beverley Kutner, Lynette Cowan.

(Selwyn Studio, Brisbane)



1971/72 BRISBANE — QUEENSLAND MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Bernie Carroll, Ian Rosen, David Cameron, Jack Carroll.

(Selwyn Studio, Brisbane)

All-round strength proved decisive for the N.S.W. girls who led throughout the contest.

Four swimmers, Deborah Bos and Judith Sawicki for N.S.W., Debra Dryen for W.A. and Naomi Taft for Vic-

toria, between them filled the placings in every event and set new record times in all but one. Aniella Klaverstyn, a bronze medallist at the 1965 Maccabiah Games and winner of two silver medals at the 1969 Maccabiah, won the diving for the fifth occasion. (Klaverstyn won the N.S.W. Open 3 Metre Diving Title in 1971 having been placed on several occasions from 1965 onwards. She also won the Australian Open Trampolining Championship in 1969 and 1971.)

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (28), 2nd—Victoria (15), 3rd—W.A. (10), 4th—Qld. (2).

100 Metres Freestyle	D. Dryen (W.A.)	1.06.0 (Rec.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	D. Bos (N.S.W.)	1.26.4 (Rec.)
100 Metres Backstroke	J. Sawicki (N.S.W.)	1.23.0
50 Metres Butterfly	D. Dryen (W.A.)	33.7 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	Victoria	5.05.3 (Rec.)
4 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	2.32.3 (Rec.)
Diving	A. Klaverstyn (N.S.W.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

QLD.: Jack Carroll (capt.), David Cameron, Bernie Carroll, Ian Rosen.

VIC.: Gary Ulman (capt.), Stephen Kleid, Robert Schramm, Robert Steinhart.

Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 12 games d. Qld.—0-0-10.

With only two States entering, and no strong players participating fewer than thirty spectators saw Victoria very easily defeat Queensland.

LADIES' TENNIS

Victoria won on a forfeit being the only State to enter.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Judith Davis (capt.), Rose Bluestone, Debra Faust, Elaine Harris, Pam Israel, Sonia Kirsch, Judi White.

VIC.: Barbara Leiba (capt.), Debra Fish, Dorothy Gelberg, Sue Isaacs, Betty Melnik, Lyndall Smith, Debbie Sommer.

Victoria continued to show its superiority in netball with a 34-8 win.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: George Jacobs (capt.), Clement Mendelsohn, Ruth Wieder.

QLD.: Laurence Paratz (capt.), David Paratz, Steven Skala.

VIC.: Henry Aizen (capt.), Sam Salcman, Peter Zablud.

W.A.: John Steinhardt (capt.), Ian Freedman, Doug Solomon.

First Debate: N.S.W. d. W.A.
TOPIC: "That we have sold Australia overseas."

Second Debate: Queensland d. Victoria.
TOPIC: "That the present justifies pessimism."

Final Debate: Queensland d. N.S.W.
TOPIC: "That Abraham, Isaac and Jacob should turn in their graves"

Dogged by a series of mishaps, the debating sessions were all incident packed.

The rules of Carnival debating allowed for each State which entered a team to submit two topics, one Jewish and one non-Jewish, four weeks prior to the Carnival. The constitution stated that the topics would then be drawn from a hat. In this particular case, the local officials "decided" that only Queensland's topics were suitable and adding a third topic themselves, completely disregarded all others. This point was raised by both the Victorian

and N.S.W. team managers at the Managers' meeting held on the first day of the Carnival.

At the completion of the second elimination debate, contested between Victoria and Queensland, and narrowly won by the latter, one of the adjudicators made a statement to two of the Victorian debaters that "our boys came through tonight". An inference was also made that he had been coaching them for several months. The captain of the Victorian debating team reported this to the Victorian team manager who, in turn, protested to the Carnival Manager.

Rumours then started to mount and, by the time the final was held, N.S.W. in anticipation of problems that might arise, requested that the adjudicators be replaced. This request was refused.

The final was held at 12th Night Theatre before a packed house of over 400. At the conclusion of the debate, won by the home State, the captain of the N.S.W. team, in responding, criticised the adjudicators, stating that, in his opinion, his team had won and that the result was a "home town decision". These comments were met with booing and whistling. Two of the adjudicators then rushed back on to the stage and verbally attacked the N.S.W. captain for his remarks. Feelings amongst the crowd ran high and three-quarters of an hour after the completion, large numbers were still milling around and arguing the merits, or otherwise, of the evening's proceedings.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Louise Woolf (capt.), Lynette Cowan, Karel Goldberg, Marcia Keen, Beverley Kutner, Louise Shoolman, Suzanne Taylor.

VIC.: Sharon Woolf (capt.), Adrienne Efron, Janice Naphtali, Vivienne Neufeld, Debbie Sommer, Rosalie Ulman.



1971/72 BRISBANE — N.S.W. MEN'S TEN-PIN BOWLING TEAM

(L. to r.): Neil Odze, Stuart Frumar, Julian Cass, Gary Cowan.

(Selwyn Studio, Brisbane)



1971/72 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Vivienne Neufeld, Rosalie Ulman, Debbie Sommer.

Front row (l. to r.): Sharon Woolf, Adrienne Efron, Janice Naphtali.

(Selwyn Studio, Brisbane)



1971/72 BRISBANE — LADIES' LAWN BOWLS
Rose Smith (Qld.).

The N.S.W. girls, hot favourites to retain their title, turned in a high-class display which gained the approval of both the judges and audience. Their programme was imaginative, team work of the greatest precision and their degree of difficulty would have spreadeagled opposition well above that of their enthusiastic Victorian opponents.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (132.25), 2nd—Victoria (117.25).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

No States entered.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Alex Skovron (capt.), Jack Marczak, Maurice Schwarzbaum, Paul Simons.

QLD.: Ian Rosen (capt.), Eddie Berkovits, Rodney Briner, Joe Szabason.

S.A.: Bob Setton (capt.), Harry Maget, Braham Power.

VIC.: Paul Brenner (capt.), Paul Bronstein, Morris Kapel, Raymond Rozen.

First Elimination: N.S.W.—11 rubbers, 22 sets, 462 points d. Qld.—0-0-167.

Second Elimination: Victoria—11 rubbers, 22 sets, 462 points d. S.A.—0-0-125.

Final: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 337 points d. N.S.W.—2-6-285.

Although Victoria defeated N.S.W. in the final, the contest was much closer than the scores indicated. N.S.W. was obliged to rely solely on the steadiness and class of Maurice Schwarzbaum, whereas Victoria had four players all with an abundance of ability.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Tanya White (capt.), Marsha Bloom, Susan Cohen, Susan Deane.

VIC.: Elizabeth Wachs (capt.), Lyla Burston, Beverley Harris.

Victoria—6 rubbers, 13 sets, 328 points d. N.S.W.—2-4-253.

The N.S.W. girls tried hard but were no match for the superior Victorian combination.



1971/72 BRISBANE — QUEENSLAND MEN'S SQUASH TEAM

(L. to r.): Michael Wiener, Michael Solomon, Paul Miszkowski, Bernie Carroll. (Selwyn Studio, Brisbane)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Tom York (capt.), Morris Buchter, David Celnicker, Jeff Houseman, Adam Liberman, Greg Pazmandy, Michael Wrublewski, Sam York.

S.A.: Bob Setton (capt.), Harry Maget, Braham Power, Ron Lazarovits, Nafti Van Der Hoek.

VIC.: Alan Silver (capt.), William Fayman, Moshe Friedman, John Kaufman, Alex Mass, Marco Papo, Charles Rotstain, Stephen Saks.

Elimination: N.S.W. (156) d. S.A. (31).

Final: Victoria (101) d. N.S.W. (78).

After defeating S.A. with a record score in the elimination, N.S.W. disappointed against titleholders, Victoria, in the final. Before a packed crowd, N.S.W. jumped its opponents and led by 12 points at half time.

The second half was in complete contrast and Victoria with Charles Rotstain scoring freely and Marco Papo left unguarded, quickly erased the deficit and progressed to a comfortable win. Rotstain played one of his best ever games and threw 41 points.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Linda Illing (capt.), Judy Berns, Naomi Berns, Vicki Goran, Karen Opit, Michelle Opit, Karen Ryterski, Sarah Stark.

VIC.: Roslyn Silver (capt.), Ruth Gradstein, Sue Hofbauer, Denise Marks, Michelle Morris, Trish Nassau, Karen Solomon, Kyla Sonenberg.

The extremely young N.S.W. team put up an excellent performance against the experienced Victorians but was defeated narrowly, 41-34.

Easily best on the court was Victoria's Ruth Gradstein followed by Sue Hofbauer (Loser) who was competing in her tenth Carnival.

MEN'S BADMINTON

No States entered.

LADIES' BADMINTON

No States entered.

MEN'S SQUASH

N.S.W.: Harry Black (capt.), Mark Grunwald, Steven Solomons, Myer Zamek.

QLD.: Bernie Carroll (capt.), Paul Miszkowski, Michael Solomon, Michael Wiener.

VIC.: Albert Greenfield (capt.), Peter Kornfeld, Joseph Roth, Gary Ulman.

W.A.: Mervyn Same (capt.), Marcus Rosenwax, John Schaffer, Geoffrey Tofler.

First Elimination: W.A.—2 rubbers, 9 sets, 101 points d. Victoria—2-6-84.

Second Elimination: N.S.W.—3 rubbers, 9 sets, 91 points d. Queensland—1-4-67.

Final: N.S.W.—3 rubbers, 9 sets, 92 points d. W.A.—1-3-90.

N.S.W. regained the men's squash title, comfortably defeating W.A. in the final.

LADIES' SQUASH

QLD.: Diana Magnus (capt.), Sharon Eaton, Lynette Moses, Helen Samuel.

VIC.: Varda Giotzer (capt.), Karen Eisinger, Judy Gross, Mimi Gross.

Queensland—3 rubbers, 10 sets, 118 points d. Victoria—1-6-92.

Queensland achieved its first ever ladies' squash victory when it easily defeated Victoria.

JUDO

No States entered.

MEN'S TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Stuart Frumar (capt.), Julian Cass, Gary Cowan, Neil Odze.

QLD.: Paul Moses (capt.), Philip Blashky, Martin Fingereth, Paul Myers.

VIC.: Ivan Saffer (capt.), Martin Klyne, Maurice Powell, Hymie Wittner.

Elimination: N.S.W. (11) d. Queensland (9).

Final: N.S.W. (26) d. Victoria (14).

N.S.W. retained the men's ten-pin title with a convincing win over Victoria in the final.

LADIES' TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Karel Goldberg (capt.), Lynette Cowan, Barbara Opit, Karen Opit.

QLD.: Dora Solomon (capt.), Joan Diamond, Inge Marcus, Diana Paratz.

VIC.: Nita Saffer (capt.), Debbie Sommer, Mary Szmulewicz, Carmel Wittner.

Elimination: Victoria (13) d. N.S.W. (7).

Final: Queensland (25) d. Victoria (15).

Queensland scored its first ever ladies' ten-pin win, accounting for Victoria in the final.

MEN'S LAWN BOWLS

N.S.W.: Ludi Adler (capt.), Leonard Greenberg, Maurice Gubbay, Alf Landman, Sidney Platt, Sid Rubner, Maurice Salas, Gilbert Samuels, Philip Shultz, Ron Symonds, Percy Weinstein, Larry Zeilic.

QLD.: Les Benjamin (capt.), Harold Alban, Jack Benjamin, David Magnus, Meredith Myers, Morris Smith, David Solomon, Arthur Wand.

VIC.: Abe Goulburn (capt.), Egon Alexander, Alen Eilenberg, Sam Same, William Yaffe.

W.A.: Joe Rosen, Manny Shineberg.

In winning the rinks by .01%, Victoria was able to score 4 points—enough to give it an overall surprise victory as Queensland won the pairs (3 points) and N.S.W. the singles (2 points).

All bowlers were in agreement, at the completion of the tournament, that the points system for lawn bowls was unfavourable and, as a result, the by-laws for this sport were subsequently altered to make the points scoring: 4 for a win and 2 for runners-up in all 3 sections.

Competing for Queensland was David Magnus who, from 1950 to 1971 represented his State at thirteen Carnivals—a record for a Queensland. (At the 1965 Maccabiah Games, Magnus was placed third in the singles final of the lawn bowls and was also a bronze medallist in the pairs, together with W.A.'s Joe Rosen.)

Rinks—1st Victoria.

Pairs—1st Queensland (L. and J. Benjamin).

Singles—1st N.S.W. (S. Platt).

LADIES' LAWN BOWLS

N.S.W.: Ruth Greenberg (capt.), Phyllis Glasser, Louise Symonds, Dot Weinstein.

QLD.: Ruth Benjamin (capt.), Doris Alban, Esther Levey, Rose Smith, Mena Solomon, Zelda Myers.

VIC.: Erna Goulburn.

Queensland won all three sections and thus were the only State to score points. The singles final was won by Rose Smith (Qld.) who defeated Victoria's only entrant, Erna Goulburn, 31-8.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

N.S.W.: Geoffrey De Mesquita (capt.), Roger Beran, Michael Frydman, Craig Lenny, Robert Lesnie, David Levy, Myer Zamek.



1971/72 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Jack Filc, Jacob Pat, Jeff Goldstein, David Rozenberg, Peter Steiner.

Front row (l. to r.): Morris Krakowski, Norman Eizenberg, Peter Aron.



1971/72 BRISBANE — VICTORIAN LADIES' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Ruth Friedman, Joan Moss, Dorothy Gelberg, Barbara Rubinowicz, Claire Soveny.

Front row (l. to r.): Vicki Montag, Helen Eizenberg, Jana Winter.



1971/72 BRISBANE — W.A. LADIES' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Paula Silbert, Shelley Harris, Sue Trobe.

Front row (l. to r.): Carol Trobe, Laura Bendat, Terri Frey, Ruth Trobe. (Selwyn Studio, Brisbane)

QLD.: Gary Kann (capt.), Eddie Berkovits, Rodney Briner, Anthony Davis, Paul Miskowski, Sam Miskowski, Ian Rosen, Greg Rosenblum.

VIC.: Norman Eizenberg (capt.), Peter Aron, Jack Filc, Jeff Goldstein, Morris Krakowski, Jacob Pat, David Rozenberg, Peter Steiner.

Elimination: N.S.W. d. Qld. 14-16, 15-11, 12-15, 15-3, 15-5.

Final: Victoria d. N.S.W. 15-7, 15-2, 15-1.

Large crowds and play of excellent standard helped boost the new Carnival sport, volleyball, into one of the most popular and best attended at the Carnival.

During the final, the capacity crowd kept up continuous shouting and cheering for both teams. Such wild barracking had previously been witnessed only at basketball finals.

Victoria easily won the final, completely outclassing the obviously inexperienced N.S.W. team. David Rozenberg and Peter Aron were best for the winners while for N.S.W. only David Levy impressed.

LADIES' VOLLEYBALL

N.S.W.: Lynette Govendir (capt.), Belinda Epstein, Joanne Govendir, Elaine Harris, Pam Israel, Roslyn Rack, Denise Rosenberg.

QLD.: Jaye Wood (capt.), Linda Briner, Michelle Corrie, Jocelyn Kann, Leonie Krigstein, Sandra Lister, Helen Samuel, Tamara Tennant.

VIC.: Helen Eizenberg (capt.), Ruth Friedman, Dorothy Gelberg, Vicki Montag, Joan Moss, Barbara Rubinowicz, Claire Soveny, Jana Winter.

W.A.: Ruth Trobe (capt.), Laura Bendat, Terri Frey, Shelley Harris, Paula Silbert, Carol Trobe, Sue Trobe.

First Elimination: Victoria d. W.A. 15-4, 15-1, 15-2.

Second Elimination: Qld. d. N.S.W. 15-6, 15-7, 15-8.

Final: Victoria d. Qld. 15-0, 15-4, 15-2.

Victoria was far too accomplished for its opponents with Queensland offering little opposition in the final.

Victoria won the Men's A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (87), 2nd—N.S.W. (37), 3rd—Qld. (24), 4th—W.A. (19), 5th—S.A. (4).

Victoria also won the Ladies' A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (63), 2nd—Qld. (38), 3rd—N.S.W. (35), 4th—W.A. (7).

The winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1971 were announced and presented at the Carnival Ball held at Lennons Hotel. They were: Marshall Rosen (N.S.W.—cricket) and Linda Sharp (Victoria—athletics).

Two Conference sessions of the Australian Maccabi Council were conducted at Lennons Hotel, Brisbane, in conjunction with the 39th Carnival. The following motions were carried:

- that the 40th Carnival be conducted in Adelaide. This decision was arrived at despite the reservations that several States had as to Adelaide's ability to hold the Carnival. Although South Australian Maccabi had conducted a most successful Carnival four years earlier, doubts were expressed as to whether it had still the man-power required and support of the general community.
- that chess be included as a Carnival sport, commencing from the 40th Carnival and that men's and ladies' hockey be included as Carnival sports, commencing from the 41st Carnival.
- that as from the 40th Carnival, awards be made for the outstanding male and female competitors at the Carnival. To be known as the A.M.C. Awards, they would be presented at the Farewell Function on the final night of the Carnival.

Notices of motion, for the next Conference, were given for the inclusion of water polo and men's and ladies' golf as Carnival sports.

N.S.W. applied for the 41st Carnival, 1973/74.

From the "Australian Jewish News", January 14, 1972

MOST SAID IT WAS A WINNER

Most at the Brisbane Carnival—locals, officials, competitors and visitors—during the concluding days agreed that the Northerners had turned on a good Carnival.

This underlined undertakings given in Melbourne 12 months earlier by the Queensland 'palaver' team of Judah Moses and Michael Solomon, who attended the Australian Maccabi Council session to argue Brisbane's Carnival cause.

Most spoke highly in their praise for the Brisbane Carnival—in fact, there was a marked absence of major criticism.

Even the customary N.S.W.-Victorian rivalry—bitter and at times outspoken in former years, was down to a friendly if keen competition level.

In fact, two of the steadiest Carnival companions, at sporting events and social functions, were Victorian Manager, Brian Kino, and N.S.W. team head Phillip Brandon—an unheard of partnership in former years. This managerial togetherness was mirrored among the team members of other States who trained together and mixed freely in the spirit of the Carnival.

Carnival organisation—highlighted in earlier comments as a fine team effort—was maintained to the Farewell Function. Socially, most at the Carnival voted it a high-rating success.

From the "Sydney Jewish News", January 28, 1972

WISE DECISION

The Australian Maccabi Council no doubt made the right decision to allow South Australia to host the next Maccabi Interstate Sports Carnival.

Some sporting officials, particularly in New South Wales, were of the opinion that in view of South Australia's token participation in the Brisbane Carnival,



1971/72 BRISBANE — N.S.W. LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

Back row (l. to r): Larry Zeilic, Maurice Gubbay, Gilbert Samuels, Ron Symonds, Philip Shultz, Ludi Adler, Lou Rose, Leonard Greenberg, Sid Rubner, Sidney Platt, Percy Weinstein, Maurice Salas.

Front row (l. to r.): Alf Landman, Louise Symonds, Dot Weinstein, Phillip Brandon, Phyllis Glasser, Ruth Greenberg.

(Selwyn Studio, Brisbane)

some doubt existed about South Australia Maccabi being sufficiently well organised to stage the venture, and be able to provide the required billets for the visiting teams.

A.M.C.'s new rule which permits the home State to accommodate visiting competitors in hostels, provided that sufficient billets cannot be found in Jewish homes, should also assist in future the smaller States such as South Australia, Queensland and Western Australia.

Had a decision been made to take the Carnival away from Adelaide, it would not only have had a detrimental effect on Jewish sport in Adelaide but also on that city's Jewish community as a whole since the Carnivals tend to have a much greater impact on the smaller States than on the large Melbourne and Sydney communities.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", February 18, 1972

S.A. MOVES ON GAMES

From EDDIE ARONFELD

Preparations for the next Australian Maccabi Carnival, to be held in Adelaide are in full swing.

Mr. Clav Power, Carnival Manager, says there is no reason why the forthcoming Carnival should not be an outstanding success.

The old problem that is envisaged will be billeting. This is no reflection on the organisers but rather due to the small size of the Adelaide Jewish community which consists of 400 families.

South Australia intends to apply clause 11 which restricts the number of participants to be billeted to 75 per team. Mr. Power is optimistic about the billeting situation and expects to be able to billet about 225 participants. The organising committee has had firm promises for 175 participants to date.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", May 19, 1972

COMMUNITY EFFORT IS S.A. AIM

Plans for the 40th Interstate Maccabi Sports Carnival to be held in Adelaide at the end of the year are well in hand, a spokesman for the committee reported this week.

Letters have been sent to all members of the South Australian community asking them to act as guarantors for the Carnival. Further proceeds will come from a lottery for which 1500. \$1 tickets will be sold. First prize is a trip by sea from Adelaide to Sydney. Approaches have also been made to ensure enough billets for visiting team members.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", August 25, 1972

ADELAIDE OFF!

CARNIVAL NOW IN MELBOURNE

The Australian Maccabi Interstate Sports Carnival will now be held in Melbourne at the end of this year.

Adelaide, intended venue for the 40th Carnival in the annual series, bowed out at a special meeting there last Sunday, attended by representatives of the S.A. Maccabi, A.J.A.X. (Victoria), N.S.W. Maccabi and Mr. J. Rosen, President of the Australian Maccabi Council.

Mr. Rosen and the A.J.A.X. delegate at the special meeting, Mr. Brian Kino, later confirmed that lack of private home billets and lack of finance to pay for alternative accommodation in approved hostels had caused the breakdown in S.A. Maccabi preparations for holding the Carnival.

Rosen indicated from Perth, that had Adelaide been able to provide the minimum number of 200-220 private home billets, competing States through the A.M.C. may have found ways of underwriting the finance for hostel accommodation.

It became evident, however, that the South Australian community's response was such that only about half—100 private home billets were obtained.

Similarly, financial response from Carnival sponsors had been far short of the amount needed to underwrite staging the Carnival, let alone housing overflow competitors in hostel accommodation.

S.A. Maccabi, at the A.M.C.'s session in Brisbane last year, assured officials that South Australia would raise the required accommodation, privately or in hostels.

Mr. Rosen stressed that he had gone to the Adelaide meeting, assuming that it was for the purpose of helping S.A. Maccabi stage the Carnival.

He said four days prior to the meeting he had been told that South Australia expected to fulfil its private billeting quota. It was not until he met with local and visiting officials in Adelaide that it became clear S.A. were short both in finance and billets.

Victoria's offer to accept responsibility of holding the Carnival, at this late stage, was accepted and is subject to A.M.C. confirmation.

A.J.A.X.-Judaean League officials were meeting in Melbourne on Wednesday to confirm Victoria's acceptance, and to set machinery in action for Carnival administration, planning a programme, booking of venues, raising of finance and Mr. Kino intimated A.J.A.X. expected no difficulty in handling an unexpected Carnival in Melbourne at four months' notice.

Probable Carnival officials had already indicated their willingness to assist and most were experienced in their respective fields from the past, especially the last Melbourne Carnival, two years ago.

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From the "A.J.A.X. Pennant", Carnival Edition, December, 1972

In the space of 14 weeks, a Carnival has been organised.

It is of great credit to the Carnival Manager, Ben Burstin, his assistant, Brian Kino, and the Carnival executive committee when it is realised that they will have accomplished in less than four months what is normally considered to be a one year project.

What is even more challenging is that this committee has had to organise for record numbers of competitors and a record number of entries in the various events. Alternative venues have had to be found at the last moment, yet in most cases the list has been forthcoming.

Olympic Park for athletics, Olympic Pool for swimming, the St. Kilda Oval for cricket, Albert Park for basketball, etc. give the spectators the best possible facilities and we are all confident of record crowds attending.

On behalf of the Executive of A.J.A.X. and the Judaean League, I welcome all the interstate competitors, officials and guests to Melbourne—may the 40th Carnival be the success it deserves to be.

Sam Taylor,
Carnival President.



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1972/73 MELB. — N.S.W. CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Phillip Antman, Kevin Harris, David Brandon (Capt.), Geoffrey De Mesquita, Joe Kahane, Stuart Frumar, Marshall Rosen.

Front row (l. to r.): Neil Odze, Gary Levien, Ian Freed, Louis Platus, Ellis Rosen.

(Leder's Photographic Service)

A capacity crowd packed the halls of Temple Beth Israel in Alma Road, St. Kilda, for the Opening Ceremony of the 40th Carnival, on Sunday night, December 24. Walter Lippmann, the Carnival Patron, in his welcome address, underlined that the Carnival was dedicated to sport, and respect for the individual, even though he may be an opponent. Lippmann said A.J.A.X. had risen to the occasion and organised a Carnival in less than fourteen weeks.

Western Australia's manager, Alan Breckler, said that Victoria was not so far away after all—only two hours forty-five minutes flying time. Anthony Davis, Queensland's manager, stressed the family spirit and neighbourliness of the Carnival.

A lighter moment occurred when N.S.W. team manager, Phillip Brandon, presented his Victorian counterpart, Brian Kino, with a gift—a bottle of "crystal clear" Sydney Harbour water. Kino later reciprocated by presenting Brandon with a bottle of "pure" Yarra mud.

Other speakers were: Sam Taylor, President of A.J.A.X. and the Judaeon League, Ben Burstin the Carnival Manager, Joe Rosen the President of the Australian Maccabi Council and South Australia's team manager, Bob Selton.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: David Brandon (capt.), Phillip Antman, Geoffrey De Mesquita, Ian Freed, Stuart Frumar, Kevin



1972/73 MELB. — N.S.W. LADIES' TEN-PIN TEAM

(L. to r.): Vivien Levien, Elaine Harris, Dianne Bluth, Barbara Opit.

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Harris, Joe Kahane, Gary Levien, Louis Platus, Ellis Rosen, Marshall Rosen, Neil Odze (12th man).

VIC.: Harry Newhouse (capt.), Rodney Edelsten, Michael Gurfinkel, Tom Jacob, Barry Kanpol, Ray Saffer, Laurie Shneider, Joe Silver, Herb

Swedosh, Julien Wiener, Michael Zemski, Fred Goldman (12th man).

W.A.: Michael Zusman (capt.), Roger Bilczewski, Tony Cohen, Max Edelman, Peter Edelman, Alan Faigen, Ian Green, Peter Lemish, Marcus Rosenwax, Stephen Same, Hymie Schwartz, Alan Miller (12th man).

Elimination: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

After an interesting two days of competition at the St. Kilda Cricket Ground, Victoria defeated N.S.W. outright by 7 wickets and 3 runs.

The visitors won the toss and elected to bat on a perfect wicket. Sheffield Shield batsman, Marshall Rosen, and Kevin Harris, competing in his fifteenth Carnival, opened for N.S.W. and lasted only two overs thanks to some hostile bowling from Michael Zemski.

After this disastrous start, the N.S.W. batsmen never settled down and, with captain David Brandon (40) and Ian Freed (27) the only players to reach double figures, the visitors were dismissed for 112. Victoria's successful bowlers were Zemski (6/60) and Barry Kanpol (4/13).

Victoria replied with, in contrast to N.S.W., most of its batsmen reaching at least double figures and at stumps the first day was 7/108, only 4 runs behind.

Next morning, the N.S.W. total was quickly passed and the locals were finally dismissed for 123, a lead of 13. With less than five hours of play remaining N.S.W., with little to lose, went for an outright win and, in just under two hours, hit up 143 for the loss of 6 wickets before declaring.

Needing 133 runs to win outright, the Victorians, with Zemski (42) and Julien Wiener (39) attacking the bowling, passed the N.S.W. total with 7 wickets in hand and twenty minutes to spare for an unexpected win and a berth in the final against defending titleholders, W.A.

Final: Victoria v. W.A.

In ideal cricket conditions, Victoria won the toss and elected to bat. Tight bowling from the Westralians kept

down the run rate and, after two hours, Victoria had struggled to only 5/88. The tail showed little resistance and the side was dismissed for 112.

W.A. commenced its first innings and, after passing Victoria's score overnight, was finally dismissed next morning for 191. Michael Zusman and Ian Green top scoring with 61 and 60 respectively.

Victoria, in its second knock, was no more impressive than in its first and only a delightful 64 from Wiener enabled the locals to reach 146.

Needing only 68 runs to win outright and with nearly two hours of play remaining, W.A., for the loss of only 2 wickets, were able to clinch a well-deserved victory.

This was W.A.'s third cricket title in four years and a welcome contrast to the years when Carnival cricket had been dominated by N.S.W. and Victoria, with W.A. winning only "at home".

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Michael Hurst (capt.), Michael Adler, Andre Baroukh, Michael Brown, Ivor David, Michael Forrest, Kim Glance, Mark Goldstein, Michael Goran, Mark Grunwald, Peter Herman, Michael Kapell, Kim Poppert, Peter Poppert, Phillip Rosenbaum, Gary Weisinger.

QLD.: Sam Miszkowski (capt.), Eddie Berkovits, Rodney Briner, Howard Jacks, Paul Miszkowski, Paul Myers, Danny Rischin.

VIC.: Len Bogatin (capt.), Steven Dudakov, Norman Eizenberg, Mathew Gelman, Gary Gould, David Grace, Emanuel Gross, Rodney Horin, Rick Kornhauser, Joe Lederman, Zelman Lederman, Danny Lewis, Michael Monester, Allan Preiss, Henry Ritterman, Michael Ritterman, Maurice Rubenstein, Harvey Same, Martin Spicer.

W.A.: Marcus Rosenwax (capt.), Steven Cohen, Michael Kooperman, Zion Schneider.



1972/73 MELB. — START OF MEN'S 100 METRES

(L. to r.): Sam Miszkowski (Qld.), Peter Herman (N.S.W.), Emanuel Gross (Vic.), Michael Kapell (N.S.W.), Len Bogatin (Vic.), Steven Cohen (W.A.), Michael Kooperman (W.A.), Howard Jacks (Qld.).

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1972/73 MELB. — VICTORIAN SWIMMING TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Ron Bauer, Geoff Rothschild, Howard Sessler, Harry Ball, Raoul Lukav.
 Centre row (l. to r.): Debra Stock, Susan Davis, Mandy Zandle, Brian Swersky, Vicky Brodman, Susan Fischer.
 Front row (l. to r.): Nathan Kornhendler, Jenine Milgrom, Naomi Taft, Richelle Milgrom, Diane Efron, Peter Selig.

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Victoria retained the men's athletic title with a comfortable 28 point win over N.S.W.

The majority of the field events contested were held in the morning, at Heidelberg Oval, three hours prior to the main portion of the programme which was conducted at Olympic Park.

The star of the athletics was Victoria's Henry Ritterman who, for the third successive year, won the jumps treble. His best performance was in the long jump in which, with a leap of 22'9", he broke Ben Burstin's sixteen year old record of 22'7½".

The standard in most of the events contested, particularly in the sprints, was extremely high, with Peter Herman (N.S.W.) and Len Bogatin (Vic.) sharing the honours. (At the 1973 Maccabiah Games, Bogatin won a gold medal in the 400 metres and silver medals in the 200 metres and 4 x 400 metres relay.)

Allan Preiss (Vic.) who had withdrawn from the 200 metres because of a leg injury to reserve himself for the 400 metres, flew home to record an outstanding 48.9, taking .07 of a second off David Abromovitch's fifteen year old record. (Preiss won silver medals at the 1973 Maccabiah Games in the 400 metres and 4 x 400 metres relay.)

Two new events were contested—the 5000 metres and 1500 metres walk.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (71), 2nd—N.S.W. (43), 3rd—Qld. (7).

100 Metres	P. Herman (N.S.W.)	11.3
200 Metres	L. Bogatin (Vic.)	22.4
400 Metres	A. Preiss (Vic.)	48.9 (Rec.)
800 Metres	S. Dudakov (Vic.)	2.03.9
1500 Metres	P. Rosenbaum (N.S.W.)	4.15.8
5000 Metres	P. Rosenbaum (N.S.W.)	16.31.4



1972/73 MELB. — N.S.W. SWIMMING TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Michael Warnock, Evan Ezra, Howard Raby, Raphael Mendels, Jeffrey Kuchar.
 Front row (l. to r.): Judith Sawicki, Melinda Opit, Lesley Joseph, Steven Goldsmith, Jenni Goldstein, Deborah Bos.

110 Metre Hurdles	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	15.8
400 Metre Hurdles	M. Brown (N.S.W.)	56.4
1500 Metres Walk	R. Kornhauser (Vic.)	7.57.5
High Jump	H. Ritterman (Vic.)	5'9¼" (Rec.)
Long Jump	H. Ritterman (Vic.)	22'9" (Rec.)
Triple Jump	H. Ritterman (Vic.)	44'3"
Discus	P. Miszkowski (Qld.)	134'1"
Shot Put	M. Spicer (Vic.)	38'1¼"
Javelin	D. Lewis (Vic.)	177'7¾"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	42.3 (Rec.)

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Judy Wolfson (capt.), Naomi Berns, Judy Berns, Diane Bernstein, Susan Beutum, Jennifer Cashmore, Penny Glass, Michelle Opit, Judy Steinfield.

QLD.: Kay Bogan (capt.), Leonie Krigstein.

VIC.: Joan Moss (capt.), Helen Eizenberg, Debra Fish, Dorothy Gelberg, Melissa Gross, Pam Harris, Barbara Leiba, Judith Moss, Raie Moss, Barbara Rubinowicz, Rochelle Sekler, Linda Weinman, Cynthia Weinstein.

W.A.: Gayl Dryen (capt.), Margaret Flauman, Judy Gordon, Pauline Wajnsztock.

For the sixth straight year, Victoria easily won the ladies' athletic title. Linda Weinman (Sharp) with four wins from as many events, brought her total of individual Carnival gold medals to twenty-two in six years, more than any other contestant in Carnival history. Her best performance was in the 800 metres, which she won by 30 metres, taking 9.7 seconds off the previous record. This win gave her the Carnival records in every track event plus the long jump (Weinman, who competed at both the 1969 and 1973 Maccabiah Games, gained more medals at Maccabiah than any other individual Australian, her tally being—two gold, four silver and one bronze).

Barbara Rubinowicz (Vic.) added 20'10½" to the eight year old discus record and broke the shot put record by ½"

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (58), 2nd—N.S.W. (18).

100 Metres	L. Weinman (Vic.)	13.0
200 Metres	J. Berns (N.S.W.)	27.2



1972/73 MELB. — SWIMMING — PRESENTATION OF MEN'S 100 METRES FREESTYLE

1st Michael Warnock (N.S.W.)—Centre.
2nd David Rosenblum (Qld.)—Left.
3rd Howard Roby (N.S.W.)—Right.

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400 Metres	L. Weinman (Vic.)	58.6
800 Metres	L. Weinman (Vic.)	2.17.4 (Rec.)
100 Metre Hurdles	L. Weinman (Vic.)	16.5
High Jump	B. Leiba (Vic.)	4'11" (Rec.)
Long Jump	D. Fish (Vic.)	15'9½"
Discus	B. Rubinowicz (Vic.)	118'0¼" (Rec.)
Shot Put	B. Rubinowicz (Vic.)	33'8" (Rec.)
Javelin	H. Eizenberg (Vic.)	108'3½"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	52.8

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Michael Warnock (capt.), Philip Bos, Steven Duchon, Evan Ezra, Steven Goldsmith, Jeffrey Kuchar, Raphael Mendels, Ian Platus, Howard Roby.

QLD.: David Rosenblum (capt.), Howard Jacks, Ian Rosen, Michael Wiener.

VIC.: Brian Swersky (capt.), Harry Ball, Ron Bauer, Nathan Kornhendler, Raoul Lukav, Geoffrey Rothschild, Peter Selig, Howard Sessler.

W.A.: Leon Levitt (capt.), Bradley Same.

N.S.W. turned the tables on the Victorian team to regain the men's swimming title. Outside of Ron Bauer (Vic.), who was the outstanding individual on the night with three gold medals, and Bradley Same (W.A.), who caused something of an upset with his win in the butterfly, N.S.W. swimmers dominated the programme.

Breastroker Steven Goldsmith, won this event for the fifth straight occasion while Michael Warnock again won the 100 metres freestyle, breaking Warren Bund's eight year old record.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (37), 2nd—Victoria (19), 3rd—Qld. (9).

100 Metres Freestyle	M. Warnock (N.S.W.)	59.0 (Rec.)
200 Metres Freestyle	R. Bauer (Vic.)	2.15.2
400 Metres Freestyle	R. Bauer (Vic.)	4.40.9
100 Metres Breaststroke	S. Goldsmith (N.S.W.)	1.18.2
100 Metres Backstroke	H. Roby (N.S.W.)	1.16.7
100 Metres Butterfly	B. Same (W.A.)	1.08.4
4 x 50 Metres Individual Medley	R. Bauer (Vic.)	2.31.8 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	4.16.8
4 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	5.01.9
Diving	D. Rosenblum (Qld.)	

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Deborah Bos (capt.), Jenni Goldstein, Lesley Joseph, Melinda Opit, Judith Sawicki.

QLD.: Debbie Marcus (capt.), Sandra Lister, Helene Marcus, Jaye Wood.



1972/73 MELB. — VICTORIAN LADIES' TENNIS TEAM (L. to r.): Jennifer Nathan, Lynn Eilenberg, Jacqui Wittner, Leonie Szabo.



1972/73 MELB. — S.A. DEBATING TEAM

(L. to r.): Ron Franco, Harry Maget, Gary Benveniste.
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VIC.: Mandy Zandle (capt.), Vicky Brodman, Susan Davis, Diane Efron, Susan Fischer, Jenine Milgrom, Richelle Milgrom, Debra Stock, Naomi Taft.

W.A.: Debra Dryen.

Victoria regained the ladies' swimming title with a strong team effort, in a night, remarkable for record breaking.

Naomi Taft (Vic.) won two events and was placed in the others. Including relays, she finished with four gold and two bronze medals. Deborah Bos (N.S.W.) and Debra Dryen (W.A.) in winning the breaststroke and freestyle events respectively, each broke the existing records.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (31), 2nd—N.S.W. (21).

100 Metres Freestyle	D. Dryen (W.A.)	1.05.7 (Rec.)
100 Metres Breaststroke	D. Bos (N.S.W.)	1.24.8 (Rec.)
100 Metres Backstroke	N. Taft (Vic.)	1.22.1 (Rec.)
50 Metres Butterfly	N. Taft (Vic.)	34.6
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	Victoria	4.52.6 (Rec.)
4 x 50 Metres Medley Relay	Victoria	2.29.2 (Rec.)
Diving	D. Efron (Vic.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Michael Sternberg (capt.), Michael Hersch, Tim Hirshman, Michael Schnabel.

S.A.: Ron Lazarovits (capt.), Daniel Bayer, Tom Rohan, Danny Setton.

VIC.: Gary Ulman (capt.), Clive Fredman, Danny Ginsbourg, Joe Rozen.

W.A.: Ron Bensky (capt.), Alan Book, Michael Merrill, Jeffrey Shineberg.

First Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games d. S.A.—0-0-6.

Second Elimination: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 76 games d. W.A.—0-1-24.

Final: Victoria—4 rubbers, 8 sets, 68 games d. N.S.W.—2-6-60.

Only the final two rubbers between Victoria and N.S.W. decided the eventual outcome for the men's tennis title. Rubbers stood at two all with the No. 1 and No. 2 singles remaining but Victoria, with well-seasoned players in Clive Fredman and Danny Ginsbourg, were able to win both narrowly, and retain the title.

SINGLES:

G. Ulman (Vic.) d. M. Schnabel (N.S.W.) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
M. Hersch (N.S.W.) d. J. Rozen (Vic.) 6-2, 6-4.
D. Ginsbourg (Vic.) d. M. Sternberg (N.S.W.) 7-5, 7-5.
C. Fredman (Vic.) d. T. Hirshman (N.S.W.) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.



1972/73 MELB. — N.S.W. MEN'S TABLE TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Alex Skovron, Julian Goldenberg, Paul Simons, Martin Stern.
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DOUBLES:

Schnabel-Hirshman (N.S.W.) d. Rozen-Ulman (Vic.) 6-3, 6-4.

Fredman-Ginsbourg (Vic.) d. Sternberg-Hersch (N.S.W.) 6-4, 6-0

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Linda Brandon (capt.), Sue Cohen, Julie Greenberg, Vivien Levien.

VIC.: Jacqui Wiltner (capt.), Lynn Eilenberg, Jennifer Nathan, Leonie Szabo.

N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets, 76 games d. Victoria—0-1-24.

N.S.W. regained the ladies' tennis title completely outclassing Victoria

NETBALL

VIC.: Dorothy Gelberg (capt.), Doreen Burstin, Debra Fish, Sue Isaacs, Nita Kino, Barbara Leiba, Lyndall Smith.

W.A.: Sue Trobe (capt.), Lyn Bensky, Sue Bercove, Gayl Dryen, Terri Frey, Rosa Lamhut, Helen Shineberg.

Victoria trounced W.A., 36-15, at Royal Park Stadium, the match being conducted in above-century conditions.

DEBATING

S.A.: Harry Maget (capt.), Gary Benveniste, Ron Franco.

VIC.: Peter Zablud (capt.), Barry Page, Sam Salcman.

W.A.: Ian Freedman (capt.), Michael Benn, Steven Shilkin.

First Debate: S.A. d. W.A.

TOPIC: "That Australia supports too many politicians."

Final Debate: Victoria d. S.A.

TOPIC: "That Portnoy's Complaint is an incurable disease."

"In his own words, Alex Portnoy is a 'screwed-up neurotic Jew' — yet merely because the protagonist in the book is a Jew this does not mean that 'Portnoy's Complaint' is only a Jewish disease."

This was an effective point raised by the Victorian debating captain, Peter Zablud, for the affirmative. In winning the final Victoria ended a five-year drought.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Suzanne Taylor (capt.), Lynette Cowan, Judi Halprin, Sandra Israel, Lynette Rosen, Gillian Schnelder, Jennifer Welss, Louise Woolf.

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VIC.: Vivienne Musat (capt.), Adrienne Efron, Janice Naphtali, Vivienne Neufeld, Rosalie Ulman, Lisa Woolf.

At Albert Park Stadium, N.S.W. defeated Victoria with a superior display of ladies' physical culture. The eight N.S.W. girls impressed with their synchronisation in the marching section and their highly efficient team work. Victoria, with a team of six, could not match their imaginative opponents and lacked punch and innovation.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

No States entered.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Alex Skovron (capt.), Julian Goldenberg, Paul Simons, Martin Stern.



1972/73 MELB — VICTORIAN LADIES' TABLE TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Linda Komesaroff, Debra Komesaroff, Lyla Burston, Suzy Javor.

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S.A.: Tony Sander (capt.), Gary Benveniste, Nicholas Davies, Michael Helman.

VIC.: Paul Brenner (capt.), Paul Bronstein, Morris Kapel, Barney Peters.

W.A.: Martin Delcahno (capt.), Ralph Berman, Simon Jones.

First Elimination: N.S.W. (11) d. W.A. (0).

Second Elimination: Victoria (11) d. S.A. (0).

Final: N.S.W. (6) d. Victoria (5).

In a contest where fortunes fluctuated throughout, N.S.W. finally edged out Victoria when, with the score at 5 rubbers all, Martin Stern won 21-18, 21-18 against Paul Brenner.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Sue Eckstein (capt.), Sally Rapken, Danielle Schlanger.

VIC.: Suzy Javor (capt.), Lyla Burston, Debra Komesaroff, Linda Komesaroff.

Victoria retained the ladies' table tennis final with a 6-1 victory over N.S.W. in a lack-lustre contest.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Michael Wrublewski (capt.), Tom Bihari, Morris Buchter, Robert Hauer, Jeff Houseman, George Lawrence, Adam Liberman, David Lipson, Leigh Opit, Greg Pazmandy, Robert Wallhausen.

S.A.: Bob Setton (capt.), Allen Bolaffi, Jack Kabbani, Ron Lazarovits, Harry Maget, Alan Revi, Uri Scelwyn, Danny Setton.

VIC.: Colin Rubenstein (capt.), Leon Diamond, Peter Eizenberg, William Fayman, Alex Mass, Alby Oaten, John Papo, Marco Papo, Simon Raleigh, Stephen Saks, Alan Silver, Ben Wajzman.

W.A.: Peter Lemish (capt.), Jeffrey Broder, Les Buchbinder, Robert Delcahno, Ian Freedman, Ian



1972/73 MELB. — N.S.W. MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): George Lawrence, Greg Pazmandy, Tom Bihari, Adam Liberman, Robert Hauer.

Front row (l. to r.): Michael Wrublewski, Robert Wallhausen, Leigh Opit, Morris Buchter.

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1972/73 MELB. — W.A. MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Jeffrey Broder, Greg Sharp, Ian Green, Peter Lemish, Robert Delcahno, Marcus Rosenwax.

Front row (l. to r.): Les Buchbinder, Greg Same, David Rhine, Ian Freedman.

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1972/73 MELB. — S.A. MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Ron Lazarovits, Allen Bolaffi, Uri Scelwyn, Alan Revi, Harry Maget.

Front row (l. to r.): Jack Kabbani, Danny Setton, Bob Setton.

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Green, David Rhine, Marcus Rosenwax, Greg Same, Greg Sharp.

First Elimination: Victoria (89) d. S.A. (18).
Second Elimination: N.S.W. (66) d. W.A. (18).
Final: Victoria (72) d. N.S.W. (70).

In a night of sensations, Victoria retained the men's basketball title after a thrilling contest against traditional rivals, N.S.W.

The Albert Park Stadium was packed to capacity and, after 1,300 had been admitted, the doors had to be closed. The game opened at high speed and the lead see-sawed until shortly before half-time. Thanks to the accurate shooting of Marco Papo, Alby Oaten and Colin Rubenstein, Victoria was able to forge to a half-time lead of 13 points. N.S.W. then made a comeback and, with George Lawrence, Tom Bihari and Greg Pazmandy starring, drew level at 49-all with fourteen minutes remaining.

From that point there were never more than a few points between the teams. When the final siren sounded, Victoria was thought to have won, 72-70.

Moments after the presentation of medals, it was discovered that one of the score sheets showed a 72-72 draw. Spectators were then asked to remain seated as "a discrepancy had been found in the score". The two umpires were summoned. The umpires, after much deliberation, ruled that the result was a draw and it was announced that extra time would be played to decide the outcome.

The Carnival officials then intervened and inspected the score sheet showing a draw, and another showing a Victorian win by 2 points. Further discussion between the

umpires, Carnival Manager and the basketball organiser took place as to which of these two score sheets was correct.

Whilst the crowd were re-seating themselves for the extra time play-off, a further announcement was made. The umpires, having re-considered their original decision, determined that Victoria had won by 2 points.

Officials, competitors and hundreds of spectators then milled in front of the scorer's box area and several fist-fights broke out. It took over thirty minutes for the stadium to be emptied, despite the attendant's turning off all the lighting.

The Australian Maccabi Council's Protest Committee met early the following morning to consider a protest lodged by the N.S.W. team manager. After calling eight witnesses the committee ruled that N.S.W.'s protest was dismissed and that the final announced result would stand.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Linda Illing (capt.), Marion Adamek, Judy Berns, Naomi Berns, Denise Einfeld, Michelle Harrould, Karen Opit, Michelle Opit, Karen Ryterski.

VIC.: Helen Silber (capt.), Ruth Gradstein, Sue Marks, Trish Nassau, Gloria Peston, Kyla Sonenberg, Zara Sonenberg.

W.A.: Gayl Dryen (capt.), Sue Bercove, Margaret Flaumen, Jenny Freedman, Terri Frey, Debra Rappeport, Helen Shineberg, Sue Trobe.

Elimination: W.A. (44) d. N.S.W. (15).
Final: Victoria (35) d. W.A. (19).

The highly-favoured W.A. team went into the final at a disadvantage as its captain, Gayl Dryen, injured earlier in the day in the netball final, was unable to play.

Under acting captain, Sue Bercove, the shorter Westralian's desperate efforts to penetrate the Victorian defence were unsuccessful. After half-time, Victorians Gloria Peston and Helen Silber dominated the play and enabled their State to win by a 16 point margin.

MEN'S BADMINTON

No States entered.

LADIES' BADMINTON

No States entered.

MEN'S SQUASH

N.S.W.: Louis Platus (capt.), Bernie Gold, David Goldberg, Ken Levy.

QLD.: Michael Wiener (capt.), Paul Miszkowski, Sam Miszkowski, Michael Solomon.

S.A.: Ron Lazarovits (capt.), Daniel Bayer, Tom Rohan, Uri Scelwyn.



1972/73 MELB. — VICTORIAN LADIES' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Trish Nassau, Ruth Gradstein, Zara Sonenberg, Kyla Sonenberg.

Front row (l. to r.): Gloria Peston, Sue Marks, Helen Silber.

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1972/73 MELB. — N.S.W. MEN'S SQUASH TEAM

(l. to r.): Bernie Gold, Ken Levy, David Goldberg, Louis Platus.

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1972/73 MELB. — N.S.W. LADIES' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Michelle Harrould, Karen Opit, Denise Einfeld, Marion Adamek, Karen Ryterski, Naomi Berns.

Front row (l. to r.): Michelle Opit, Linda Illing, Judy Berns.

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VIC.: John Maver (capt.), Peretz Kalman, Henry Lipson, Gary Ulman.

W.A.: Mervyn Same (capt.), Sol Cober, Robert Edelman, Marcus Rosenwax.

First Elimination: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 108 points d. S.A.—0-0-8.

Second Elimination: W.A.—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 108 points d. Qld.—0-0-33.

Preliminary Final: Victoria—4 rubbers, 12 sets, 111 points d. W.A.—0-0-56.

Final: N.S.W.—3 rubbers, 10 sets, 106 points d. Victoria—1-5-87.

In a keenly contested final, N.S.W. proved too strong for Victoria winning three of the four rubbers.

LADIES' SQUASH

N.S.W.: Vivien Levien (capt.), Linda Brandon, Glynis Rose, Denise Schlanger.

VIC.: Jennifer Goldberg (capt.), Karen Eisinger, Jennifer Gorog, Helen Shaw.

N.S.W.—3 rubbers, 10 sets, 121 points d. Victoria—1-7-104.

N.S.W. defeated Victoria after a long struggle. Despite the disparity in the final scores the tournament was most interesting for the large gallery.

JUDO

No States entered.



1972/73 MELB. — N.S.W. CHESS TEAM

Standing (l. to r.): Tom Ackerman, Alex Skovron, Michael Ginat, Peter Rona.

Seated: Karen Opit.

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MEN'S TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Mick Goulburn (capt.), Gary Cowan, Stuart Frumar, Gary Levien.

QLD.: Paul Moses (capt.), Philip Blashky, Lou Marcus, Paul Myers.

S.A.: Bob Setton (capt.), Jack Kabbani, Harry Magel, Tony Sander.



1972/73 MELB. — W A LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Reuben Steinberg, Gordon Bloomfield, Harry Leighton, Harry Faigen, Harry Hyams, Les Zusman.
Front row (l. to r.): Esther Faigen, Anne Saker, Edith Leighton, Zipora Crewe

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1972/73 MELB — VICTORIAN MEN'S LAWN BOWLS TEAM

(L. to r.): Ralph Samuel, Egon Alexander, Ben Finkelstein, William Yaffe, Allan Rothman, Abe Goulburn, Alen Eilenberg, George Rottell, Ben Samuel, Hyman Nathan, Victor Klein.

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VIC.: Ivan Saffer (capt.), Martin Klyne, Allan Lang, Martin Sommer.

W.A.: Jeffrey Broder (capt.), Michael Kooperman, Peter Lemish, Michael Zusman.

First Elimination: Victoria (19) d. S.A. (1).

Second Elimination: W.A. (12) d. Qld. (8).

Preliminary Final: N.S.W. (17) d. W.A. (3).

Final: Victoria (30) d. N.S.W. (10).

Victoria regained the men's ten-pin bowling title with a surprisingly easy win over titleholders, N.S.W. (In this contest, the captain of the Victorian team, Ivan Saffer, appeared in his eighteenth Carnival—more often than any other competitor before him. Between 1952 and 1972, he represented Victoria in cricket, tennis, swimming, table tennis, squash and ten-pin bowling.)

LADIES' TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Barbara Opit (capt.), Dianne Bluth, Elaine Harris, Vivien Levien.

VIC.: Barbara Lang (capt.), Thelma Meerkin, Fay Rubenstein, Ruth Rubenstein.

For the fifth occasion in six years, N.S.W. won the ladies' ten-pin title.

MEN'S LAWN BOWLS

N.S.W.: Ludi Adler (capt.), Bill Berns, Len Catts, Eli Emanuel, Leonard Greenberg, Dennis Hyman, Alf Landman, Sidney Platt, Gilbert Samuels, Philip Shultz, Percy Weinstein, Larry Zeilic.

QLD.: Les Benjamin (capt.), Jack Benjamin, David Solomon, Leonard Spray.

VIC.: Abe Goulburn (capt.), Egon Alexander, Alen Eilenberg, Ben Finkelstein, Victor Klein, Hyman Nathan, Allan Rothman, George Rottell, Sam Same, Ben Samuel, Ralph Samuel, William Yaffe.

W.A.: Joe Rosen (capt.), Gordon Bloomfield, Harry Faigen, Harry Hyams, Harry Leighton, Manny Shineberg, Reuben Steinberg, Les Zusman.

The men's lawn bowls tournament, held over six days and conducted at two separate venues, resulted in an exciting win for Victoria—by less than two inches.

Victoria was off to a good start and led 4 points to 2 after defeating N.S.W. in the final of the rinks. N.S.W. then evened the score to 6 all by reversing the result in the pairs. The final result consequently depended on the singles final in which N.S.W.'s, Philip Shultz, was opposed to Victoria's George Rottell.

In the race to 31, Rottell led early but Shultz came back to even at 30 all. Tension ran high as Rottell, who appeared to be tiring badly, looked in a hopeless position with Shultz holding 3 shots and Rottell having only one bowl remaining. A roar went up as Rottell's bowl finished close to the kitty, only inches inside Shultz's closest bowl. Victoria had retained the title with a 10-8 result. (Shultz, together with fellow New South Welshman Leonard Greenberg, won gold medals at the 1973 Maccabiah Games with a first placing in the lawn bowls pairs. Rottell, at the same Maccabiah, gained a bronze medal in the rinks.)

LADIES' LAWN BOWLS

N.S.W.: Ruth Greenberg (capt.), Hetty Emanuel, Phyllis Glasser, Freda Knespal, Miriam Salas, Dot Weinstein.



1972/73 MELB. — QUEENSLAND LADIES' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Gary Kann (Coach), Jaye Wood, Leonie Krigstein, Sandra Lister, Lisa Benjamin.

Front row (l. to r.): Sylvia Lipski, Debbie Marcus, Kay Bogan.

(Leder's Photographic Service)



1972/73 MELB — QUEENSLAND MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Gary Kann, Greg Rosenblum, Eddie Berkovits, Ian Frankel.
Front row (l. to r.): Ian Rosen, Rodney Briner, Gary Frankel, Danny Rischin

(Leder's Photographic Service)



1972/73 MELB. — N.S.W. LADIES' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Sam Zilber (Coach), Vicki Bial, Lynette Govendir, Sandra Israel, Pam Israel.
Front row (l. to r.): Denise Rosenberg, Agi Forgacs, Elaine Harris, Joanne Govendir.

(Leder's Photographic Service)



1972/73 MELB. — A.M.C. CONFERENCE — PALM LAKE MOTEL, ALBERT PARK

Back row (l. to r.): John Sulan (S.A.), Brian Samuel (Vic.), Brian Kino (Vic.), Michael Solomon (Qld.), Tom Wodak (Vic.), Lou Rose (N.S.W.), Anthony Davis (Qld.), Ian Freedman (W.A.), Mick Brandon (N.S.W.), Alex Topelberg (W.A.), Tom Goldman (N.S.W.), Sam Taylor (Vic.).

Front row (l. to r.): Phillip Brandon (N.S.W.), Clav Power (S.A.), Ben Burstin (Vic.), Judah Moses (Qld.), Joe Rosen (W.A.), Raymah Rapoport (W.A.), Alan Breckler (W.A.), Ruth Topelberg (W.A.). (Leder's Photographic Service)

QLD.: Ruth Benjamin (capt.), Mena Solomon.

VIC.: Erna Goulburn (capt.), Ethel Finkelstein, Sadie Rose, Esther Rosengarten, Shirley Samuel, Josie Ulman.

W.A.: Zipora Crewe (capt.), Esther Faigen, Edith Leighton, Anne Saker.

N.S.W. won its first ladies' lawn bowls title with a 2 point victory after taking first placing in the rinks and pairs. The singles final was contested between Victorians, Erna Goulburn and Ethel Finkelstein, with the latter winning 31-16.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (8), 2nd—Victoria (6), 3rd—W.A. (4).

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

N.S.W.: David Levy (capt.), Geoffrey De Mesquita, Henry Goldberg, Sam Kushe, Craig Lenny, Wayne Spero, Myer Zamek, Sam Zilber.

QLD.: Gary Kann (capt.), Eddie Berkovits, Rodney Briner, Gary Frankel, Ian Frankel, Danny Rischin, Ian Rosen, Greg Rosenblum.

VIC.: Norman Eizenberg (capt.), Peter Aron, Peter Eizenberg, Jack Filc, Morris Krakowski, Peter Stelner, Andre Rosenberg, David Rozenberg.

W.A.: Jeffrey Shineberg (capt.), Michael Broder, Clive Cass, Steven Cohen, Lloyd Hatfield, Peter Kesacoff, Stephen Sharp.

First Elimination: Victoria d. W.A. 15-2, 15-4, 15-3.

Second Elimination: N.S.W. d. Qld. 15-6, 15-10, 15-0.

Final: Victoria d. N.S.W. 15-4, 7-15, 15-7, 15-5.

In a high standard contest, Victoria retained the men's volleyball title. Best players for Victoria were Nor-



1972/73 MELB. — M.D.A. WINNERS AT CARNIVAL BALL

(L. to r.): Barney Peters, Ben Burstin, Phil Kleid, Eva De Jong (Duldig), Marshall Rosen, Joe Rosen (Pres. A.M.C.), Linda Weinman.

(Leder's Photographic Service)

man and Peter Eizenberg and Peter Aron and, for N.S.W., Sam Zilber and Geoffrey De Mesquita.

LADIES' VOLLEYBALL

N.S.W.: Pam Israel (capt.), Vicki Bial, Agi Forgacs, Joanne Govendir, Lynette Govendir, Elaine Harris, Sandra Israel, Denise Rosenberg.

QLD.: Leonie Krlgstein (capt.), Lisa Benjamin, Kay Bogan, Sylvia Lipski, Sandra Lister, Debbie Marcus, Jaye Wood.

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VIC.: Helen Eizenberg (capt.), Stella Cygler, Dorothy Gelberg, Joan Moss, Judith Moss, Raie Moss, Barbara Rubinowicz, Jana Winter.

W.A.: Paula Silbert (capt.), Gayl Dryen, Terri Frey, Judy Gordon, Lynette Lowe, Debra Rapoport, Sue Trobe, Freda Wajzman.

First Elimination: Qld. d. N.S.W. 9-15, 15-5, 15-4, 15-12.

Second Elimination: Victoria d. W.A. 15-0, 15-0, 15-3.

Final: Victoria d. Qld. 15-6, 15-2, 15-6.

Victoria retained the ladies' volleyball title with an effortless victory over Queensland in the final.

CHESS

N.S.W.: Karen Opit (capt.), Tom Ackerman, Michael Ginat, Peter Rona, Alex Skovron.

S.A.: Harry Maget (capt.), Gary Benveniste, Ron Franco, Tony Sander, Uri Scelwyn.

VIC.: Barry Klein (capt.), John Beckman, Eddie Blatt, Emanuel Gross, Mark Rubinstein.

W.A.: Mervyn Same (capt.), Roger Bilczewski, Michael Broder, Martin Delcahno, Leon Levitt.

Victoria (5) d. W.A. (0). N.S.W. (4) d. S.A. (1).

Victoria (3) d. S.A. (2). N.S.W. (3) d. W.A. (1).

W.A. (3) d. S.A. (2). N.S.W. (3½) d. Victoria (1½).

Chess was contested for the first time in the Carnival programme. Conducted as a round-robin tournament, the series, which ran over three days, resulted in victory going to N.S.W.

With hockey due to be contested for the first occasion as an official Carnival sport the following year in Sydney, an exhibition of this game was played at the

Victorian Hockey Centre, Parkville, on January 2. The "Reds", comprising David Wells (capt.), Henri Buchbinder, Barry Meerkin, David Nathan, Mark Saffer, David Sonenberg, Jeff Spero, Frank Suss (all Victorians), Alan Routman (W.A.), Howard Jacks and Paul Myers (both Queenslanders), were defeated 4 goals to 0 by the "Blues", comprising Norman Sonenberg (capt.), David Court, Steven Dudakov, Phillip Goldberg, Lewis Janover, Stephen Lewis, John Maver, Mark Rubinstein, Tom Wodak (all Victorians) and Clive Cass and Ian Freedman (Western Australians).

Victoria won the Men's A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (86), 2nd—N.S.W. (52), 3rd—W.A. (28), 4th—S.A. (12), 5th—Qld. (10).

Victoria also won the Ladies' A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (68), 2nd—N.S.W. (52), 3rd—W.A. (10), 4th—Qld. (4), 5th—S.A. (2).

The winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1972 were announced and presented at the Carnival Ball held at the Moorabbin Town Hall. They were: Marshall Rosen (N.S.W.—cricket) and Linda Weinman (Victoria—athletics).

The winners of the A.M.C. trophies, for the outstanding individual male and female competitors at the Carnival, were announced at the Farewell Function held at the Windsor Regis, Prahran. This was the first occasion these awards were presented. The winners were: George Rottell (Victoria—lawn bowls) and Barbara Rubinowicz (Victoria—athletics and volleyball).

Two conference sessions of the Australian Maccabi Council were conducted at the Palm Lake Motel, Melbourne on December 25 and 26. Motions for the inclusion of men's and ladies' golf and water polo as Carnival sports were rejected. The meeting ratified Sydney as the venue for the 41st Carnival and W.A. gave notice of motion for the conduct of the 42nd Carnival.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", January 5, 1973

A SWINGING AFFAIR

Undaunted by 150 people who arrived unexpectedly, Carnival officials this year played host to 998 guests at "The Ball" held at the Moorabbin Town Hall.

While some of the "oldies" left with their hands clasped over their ears, the youngsters danced on till 2.00 a.m. to the music of the Volares and Clovers groups, and described the do as "the greatest".

On the fashion scene, the lads almost left the ladies standing. One young buck was outstanding in a yellow velvet suit with brown shirt, and another noteworthy in a white suit with green shirt. Velvet was the most popular fabric, however one chap created a minor sensation when he arrived in a freshly ironed pair of overalls (with singlet), and a dinner suit jacket.

The girls were resplendent in their confirmation of the "bare" look and one manufacturer would have been delighted to note how representatives from three States chose the very same dress.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Magen David Adom awards. In a departure from the usual practice, six past winners were introduced to the gathering. They were Phil Kleid, Barney Peters, Eva de Jong (Duldig), Ben Burstin, Linda Weinman and Marshall Rosen.

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From the "Australian Jewish News", January 12, 1973

FAREWELL AT DISCO

The 40th Australian Maccabi Carnival concluded in style at a Disco Night on January 4.



1972/73 MELB. — LADIES' VOLLEYBALL

Helen Eizenberg (Vic.).

(Leder's Photographic Service)

More than 650 people packed the Windsor Regis, talked, sampled the smorgasbord, and danced to the music of "Canyon". Dress covered the full range from jeans to long frocks

As his last official act of the Carnival, the President of the Australian Maccabi Council, Joe Rosen, declared the series closed. He said that this Carnival had been the most difficult to organise, not only because of the short notice given Melbourne, but also because of the greater numbers involved, and the higher standard of competition. Because of the keen competition, a tenseness had pervaded the Carnival. In spite of all the difficulties, Rosen said that the organisers had done a remarkable job.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the A.M.C. Shields, both of which were won by Victoria.

Nita Kino, Victorian Team Chaperon, and Brian Kino, Victorian Team Manager, accepted the Shields on behalf of the 25 Victorian teams, comprising 157 members

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The 40th Carnival was marred by an avalanche of complaints, objections and protests from one of the visiting team managers and, during the final days of the Carnival, relations between several of the local and visiting officials were at boiling point.

One of the locals concerned was thus inspired to compose the following:

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

In response to a demand of unprecedented heaviness, an extra-ordinary meeting has been convened for 10.30 p.m. on Thursday, January 4, at West Melbourne Stadium.

At this meeting, all those who have thus far been deprived of, or prevented from entering a protest, or demonstrating poor sportsmanship, or who feel that their talents in these directions have not been sufficiently exploited, will be given every opportunity to so express themselves.

The entire Carnival Executive have given an undertaking to attend, and to subject themselves to the requirements of the meeting, in all humility, and in accordance with the dictates of Chairman Mao. The survivors will, at the termination of the meeting, swim the Yarra River singing the "Red Flag", and, as they leave the water, each will pledge never, ever again to attempt to introduce such unsavory ideas as, sporting spirit, common sense, fair play and goodwill into Carnivals.

Having made the pledge, the survivors will then protest and dispute the wording of the pledge and allegations that one of their number swam the breaststroke illegally.

Thoroughly exhausted, they will then retire to the party arranged at the home of the Protest Convenor, and join in community singing, until they complete the range of protest songs. They will then return to their homes.

"R. Gue and Ann Gry",
(Joint Chairman, Protest Committee).

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From the "Australian Jewish Times", August 23, 1973

OPERA HOUSE OPENING FOR SYDNEY CARNIVAL

By MIKE HURST

The 41st Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival in Sydney will be launched in spectacular fashion at a gala opening in the city's most exclusive reception centre—the Opera House.

Opening to Sydney's 13th Carnival, its "Barmitzvah Carnival", will be staged in the Opera House's main auditorium on December 26.

At least one international celebrity and a number of Australian show-business stars will feature in the opening which organisers feel will be a change from tradition.

Teams will arrive a day before the Opera House festivities and, on that night, a cocktail party for competitors and officials will be held at the Maccabean Hall, Darlinghurst.

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From the Official Carnival Programme, 1973/74

It is significant that, in this time of Israel's greatest emergency, this 41st Carnival proceeds, so as to identify the solidarity of Australian Jewish sportsmen and sportswomen with the State of Israel.

During the Carnival the A.M.C. will dedicate, in Canberra, a memorial to the eleven Israeli athletics so brutally massacred in Munich. This ceremony demands the attendance of all competitors to honour the memory of their sporting comrades.

It is the responsibility of all competitors to give of their best in performance and sportsmanship. I trust they will be noble in defeat and gracious in victory.

As Carnival Manager and N.S.W. Maccabi President, I welcome all competitors, officials and visitors to our beautiful city. I trust this 41st Carnival will be a rewarding experience for you all.

Phillip Brandon.



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1973/74 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN ATHLETIC TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Phillip Ross, Emanuel Gross, Rodney Horin, Zelman Lederman, Henry Bluzer, Ian Leiba, Lesley Gross, Gary Gould.

Second row (l. to r.): Raie Moss, Judith Moss, Rick Kornhuser, Barbara Leiba, Dorothy Gelberg, Sandra Preiss, Len Bogatin, Rochelle Sekler, Helen Eizenberg.

Third row (l. to r.): David Grace, Michael Monester, Michael Ritterman, Allan Preiss, Maurice Rubenstein, Ralph Levy, Harvey Same, Martin Spicer.

Front row (l. to r.): Pam Harris, Mirella Handwerk, Frances Prince, Hilary Cowan, Melissa Gross, Karen Lutchner.

(Bonney Leder Studios)

From the "Australian Jewish Times", January 3, 1974

SPECTACULAR OPENING FOR 41st CARNIVAL

The 41st Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival was launched at the most spectacular opening in its 49-year history at the Sydney Opera House last Wednesday night.

More than 2,300 people saw Australian Maccabi Council President, Joe Rosen, kindle the George Myers Memorial Torch to signal the start of the Carnival.

Hundreds of interstate competitors arrived early at the Opera House to tour the complex before the opening ceremony. Veteran Carnival organisers from all States praised the initiative of the N.S.W. Maccabi Carnival Committee for organising such a spectacular opening.

Carnival Manager, Phil Brandon, welcomed interstate and local competitors to the 41st Carnival.

Team managers of the competing States, Tom Goldman (N.S.W.), Brian Kino (Vic.), Bob Setton (S.A.), Gary Kann (Qld.) and Ian Freedman (W.A.) were introduced. Following a 40-minute official opening, Maccabi



1973/74 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN CRICKET TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Herb Swedosh, Harry Newhouse, Rodney Edelsten, Danny Grant, Martin Miller, Michael Zemski, Philip Sheezel, Bernie Gold.

Front row (l. to r.): Julien Wiener, Les Kausman (Capt.), Ray Saffer, Steven Sandor.

(Photography by Barry Benjamin)

presented a two-hour entertainment programme featuring top-line Australian artists supported by the 20-piece Billy Burton Show Band.



1973/74 SYDNEY
Michael Zemska (Vic.).

The entertainment, headlined by Barry Crocker, and featuring the Ormsby Brothers, Mary Jane Boyd and Rael Kay, was compered by Joe Martin.

CRICKET

N.S.W.: Ellis Rosen (capt.), Phillip Antman, David Brandon, Brian Bromberger, Ian Freed, Ian Freeland, Mick Goulburn, Howard Lesnie, Geoffrey De Mesquita, Louis Platus, Robert Rosen.

QLD.: Steven Skala (capt.), Joe Kertesz, Rodney Krigstein, Ian Lister, Sam Miskowski, Peter Nash, Lance Phillips, Murray Phillips, Bradley Solomon, Robert Steer, Michael Wiener, Howard Jacks (12th man).

VIC.: Les Kausman (capt.), Rodney Edelsten, Danny Grant, Martin Miller, Harry Newhouse, Ray Saffer, Steven Sandor, Philip Sheezel, Herb Swedosh, Julien Wiener, Michael Zemska, Bernie Gold (12th man).

W.A.: Marc Adonis (capt.), Roger Bilczewski, Tony Cohen, Alan Faigen, Ian Green, Ben Kooperman, Peter Lemish, Leon Levitt, Alan Miller, Marcus Rosenwax, Greg Same, John Schaffer, Michael Zusman.



1973/74 SYDNEY
Michael Zusman (W.A.). (Photography by Barry Benjamin)



1973/74 SYDNEY — FINISH OF MEN'S 800 METRES
1st Allan Preiss (Vic).
2nd Yair Pantillat (Israel). (Photography by Barry Benjamin)

First Elimination: Queensland v. W.A.

At Kensington Oval on December 27 and 28 W.A. defeated Queensland by an Innings and 157 runs. The Westralians lost the toss and were sent in to bat.

W.A. declared at 3/301, Alan Faigen (84), Ian Green (104) and Michael Zusman (68 n.o.) all hitting boundaries at will.

Queensland by stumps on the opening day had been dismissed for 123, only Michael Wiener (43) and Robert Steer (30) displaying any fight.

Next morning, it took W.A. only 7.3 overs to dismiss the Queenslanders a second time—for a dismal 21. Steven Skala top scored with 11, there were 6 extras, and no other Queensland batsman scored more than 2 runs. Bowling unchanged, Peter Lemish finished with 6/3 off 3.3 overs and Marcus Rosenwax, 3/12 off 4 overs.

Second Elimination: N.S.W. v. Victoria.

Without its star, Marshall Rosen, who was unavailable through Sheffield Shield commitments, N.S.W. was defeated by Victoria, on the first innings, by 28 runs.

This match was played with a high degree of "feeling" and all players were edgy. Both teams were critical of both umpires officiating but later attempts to have one of them replaced for the final were unsuccessful.

Play was delayed for an hour on the first day as the curator at Coogee Oval had watered the wicket area—having forgotten that a match was to be played. Further time was lost as no stumps were available.

N.S.W. won the toss and sent Victoria in to bat. The openers, Julien Wiener and Les Kausman remained until an hour after lunch when Wiener was dismissed for 65,



1973/74 SYDNEY — SWIMMING
Evan Ezra (N.S.W.).

their partnership having yielded 141 runs. With the score unchanged, Kausman went for 75, and the next 5 wickets then tumbled for 15 runs.

The tailenders, Saffer (24 n.o.) and Grant (16), with a last wicket partnership of 36, enabled Victoria to total 253. Phillip Antman finished with 5/66 off 21 overs. In reply, N.S.W. were 0/11 at stumps the first day.

Next morning openers, Howard Lesnie (35) and Mick Goulburn (20) compiled a partnership of 64, prior to Lesnie's dismissal. Further runs from Robert Rosen (30) and ex-Victorian Brian Bromberger (17) enabled N.S.W. to reach 7/153—still 100 runs in arrears. Then keeper, Ian Freed (53 n.o.), assisted by the tail-enders, gradually inched toward the Victorian total but, with 45 minutes of play remaining, and 29 runs short of victory, the last N.S.W. wicket fell.

Final: Victoria v. W.A.

At Pratten Park Oval on January 2 and 3, W.A. achieved the hat-trick, winning its third consecutive cricket final and, as at the preceding two Carnivals, at the expense of Victoria.

W.A. captain, Marc Adonis, won the toss and elected to bat on the hard, well-grassed wicket. Victoria soon had the titleholders in trouble at 2/10. Substantial knocks from Tony Cohen (28), Michael Zusman (37), Roger Bilczewski (49) and Adonis (54 n.o.) enabled the Westralians to finally total a respectable 208. For Victoria, Michael Zemski finished with 5/36. With only 50 minutes of play remaining, Victoria crumbled and at stumps on the first day was 5/24.

Next morning, the W.A. opening bowlers, Marcus Rosenwax and Ian Green, quickly cleaned up the remaining batsmen and the Victorians were dismissed for a lowly 42, top scorer being "extras" 11, followed by Steven Sandor 9. Rosenwax finished with 7/17 off 10 overs, five of his victims being cleaned bowled, and Green 3/14.

Forced to follow on, Victoria, through the agency of its three veterans, Herb Swedosh (57), Harry Newhouse (27) and captain Les Kausman (22) was able to total 178—leaving W.A. only 13 runs required for an outright victory. Despite having three overs left in which to score



1973/74 SYDNEY — ATHLETICS
Zelman Lederman (Vic.).

these runs, W.A. was unable to do so reaching only 3/12, but still winning by 166 runs on the first innings.

Herb Swedosh, competing in this match, made his eighteenth Carnival appearance, equalling the record of fellow-Victorian, Ivan Saffer. (An accomplished all-rounder, Swedosh played District 1st XI cricket in three States: Victoria, W.A. and Tasmania. Besides having scored two centuries and taken a "hat-trick" in Carnival competition, Swedosh had totalled more runs in Carnivals than any previous Victorian.)

MEN'S ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Eddy Kapell (capt.), Michael Adler, Bradley Faigen, Harold Finger, Michael Forrest, Robert Forrest, Kim Glance, Michael Goran, Peter Herman, Michael Hurst, Michael Kapell, Kim Popper, Howard Studnberg, Bradley Swartz, Gary Weisinger.

QLD.: Howard Jacks (capt.), Daryl Bogan, Gary Kann, Sam Miskowski, Paul Myers, Bradley Solomon, Robert Steer.

VIC.: Rick Kornhauser (capt.), Henry Bluzer, Len Bogatin, Gary Gould, David Grace, Emanuel Gross, Lesley Gross, Rodney Horin, Zelman Lederman, Ian Leiba, Ralph Levy, Michael Monester, Allan Preiss, Michael Ritterman, Phillip Ross, Maurice Rubenstein, Harvey Same, Martin Spicer.

At Hensley Field on December 26, Victoria easily retained the men's athletic title.

For the second successive year, N.S.W.'s Peter Herman won the 100 metres, defeating Victorian Len Bogatin. Bogatin later atoned for this defeat by winning both the 200 and 400 metres. Allan Preiss (Vic.) won the 800 metres, narrowly defeating Israeli athlete, Yair Pantilat, who was officially representing the Maccabi World Union at the 41st Carnival. (In 1953 Pantilat set an Israeli National Record for 1500 metres, with a time of 3.56.2).

The outstanding individual performance of the day was that of Victorian Zelman Lederman who, in winning



1973/74 SYDNEY — N.S.W. NETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Debra Faust, Beverley Balkind, Dianne Goodman, Diane Bernstein, Janet Timberg. Front row (l. to r.): Linda Illing, Tanya White, Judy Faust.

(Photography by Barry Benjamin)

the 1500 metres, slashed 2.5 seconds off the existing record. A hammer throw was conducted for the first occasion.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (74), 2nd—N.S.W. (46), 3rd—Qld. (2).

100 Metres	P. Herman (N.S.W.)	10.9
200 Metres	L. Bogatin (Vic.)	22.0
400 Metres	L. Bogatin (Vic.)	49.7
800 Metres	A. Preiss (Vic.)	2.04.1
1500 Metres	Z. Lederman (Vic.)	4.08.3 (Rec.)
5000 Metres	Z. Lederman (Vic.)	17.41.0
110 Metre Hurdles	M. Ritterman (Vic.)	15.9
400 Metre Hurdles	M. Ritterman (Vic.)	55.6
1500 Metres Walk	G. Weisinger (N.S.W.)	7.52.3 (Rec.)
High Jump	H. Finger (N.S.W.)	5'9"
Long Jump	D. Grace (Vic.)	20'6"
Triple Jump	M. Hurst (N.S.W.)	43'3¾"
Discus	M. Adler (N.S.W.)	112'6¾"
Shot Put	M. Adler (N.S.W.)	37'5½"
Javelin	M. Rubenstein (Vic.)	172'1¾"
Hammer Throw	M. Spicer (Vic.)	95'11"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	42.6

LADIES' ATHLETICS

N.S.W.: Judy Berns (capt.), Diane Bernstein, Susan Beutum, Penny Glass, Gillian Myers, Michelle Opit, Joanne Wolfson.

VIC.: Sandra Preiss (capt.), Hilary Cowan, Helen Elzenberg, Dorothy Gelberg, Melissa Gross, Mirella Handwerk, Pam Harris, Barbara Leiba, Karen Lutchner, Judith Moss, Raie Moss, Frances Prince, Rochelle Sekler.

Without its recently retired star, Linda Weinman, Victoria, although winning the ladies' athletic title for the seventh successive year, had to battle throughout. N.S.W. won all the individual track events whilst Victoria did likewise in the field events.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (45), 2nd—N.S.W. (31).

100 Metres	G. Myers (N.S.W.)	12.7
200 Metres	J. Berns (N.S.W.)	26.6



1973/74 SYDNEY — N.S.W. MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

(L. to r.): Michael Sternberg, Ilia Vilensky, Michael Hersch, Tim Hirshman.

(Photography by Barry Benjamin)

400 Metres	M. Opit (N.S.W.)	60.8
800 Metres	M. Opit (N.S.W.)	2.31.7
100 Metre Hurdles	J. Berns (N.S.W.)	17.2
High Jump	B. Leiba (Vic.)	4'8"
Long Jump	R. Sekler (Vic.)	15'10½"
Discus	H. Eizenberg (Vic.)	96'6"
Shot Put	H. Eizenberg (Vic.)	31'6¼"
Javelin	R. Moss (Vic.)	96'1¼"
4 x 100 Metres Relay	Victoria	51.0 (Rec.)

MEN'S SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Steven Goldsmith (capt.), Benjamin Braham, Steven Duchon, Evan Ezra, Peter Folden, Tom Folden, Andrew Kirsh, George Kirsh, Raphael Mendels, David Redelman, Howard Roby, Michael Warnock.

QLD.: David Rosenblum (capt.), Howard Jacks, Murray Phillips, Ian Rosen, David Roubin, Michael Wiener.

VIC.: Brian Swersky (capt.), Russell Basser, Ron Bauer, John Gould, Ashley Horne, Nathan Kornhendler, Raoul Lukav, David Milgrom.

A large and enthusiastic crowd at North Sydney Olympic Pool saw N.S.W. account for Victoria and Queensland.

Highlights were the win of Steven Goldsmith in the 100 metres breaststroke—his sixth such victory in this event, and two record breaking wins by Evan Ezra in the 100 metres butterfly and individual medley. N.S.W. twins, Andrew and George Kirsh, finished first and second respectively in the diving.

At the completion of the events, an exhibition water polo match was played between teams representing N.S.W. Maccabi and Combined Universities.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (49), 2nd—Victoria (15), 3rd—Qld. (7).

100 Metres Freestyle	M. Warnock (N.S.W.)	59.5
200 Metres Freestyle	R. Bauer (Vic.)	2.15.1
400 Metres Freestyle	R. Bauer (Vic.)	4.43.2
100 Metres Breaststroke	S. Goldsmith (N.S.W.)	1.17.7
100 Metres Backstroke	H. Roby (N.S.W.)	1.13.3
100 Metres Butterfly	E. Ezra (N.S.W.)	1.05.8 (Rec.)
4 x 50 Metres Individual Medley	E. Ezra (N.S.W.)	2.31.3 (Rec.)
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle Relay	N.S.W.	4.10.3
4 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	N.S.W.	4.52.2
Diving	A. Kirsh (N.S.W.)	



1973/74 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN NETBALL TEAM

(L. to r.): Rochelle Sekler, Barbara Leiba, Diane Efron, Leah Kausman, Doreen Burstin, Annette Zagel, Dorothy Gelberg, Nita Kino.

(Photography by Barry Benjamin)



1973/74 SYDNEY — NETBALL — N.S.W. v. W.A.

(L. to r.): Ilana Atlas (W.A.), Sue Midalia (W.A.), Tanya White (N.S.W.), Linda Illing (N.S.W.), Janet Baranski (W.A.), Beverley Balkind (N.S.W.), Dianne Goodman (N.S.W.).

(Photography by Tony Bruck)



1973/74 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN DEBATING TEAM
(L. to r.): Paul Salzman, Henry Aizen, Peter Zabrud.
(Photography by Barry Benjamin)

LADIES' SWIMMING

N.S.W.: Deborah Bos (capt.), Yvette Barta, Jenny Brown, Judi Davis, Tessa Duchon, Judy Ezra, Jenni Goldstein, Aniella Klaverstyn, Melinda Opit.

QLD.: Gillian Peters, Leah Phillips.

VIC.: Mandy Zandle (capt.), Vicky Brodman, Diane Efron, Simone Grant, Jenine Milgrom, Richelle Milgrom, Deborah Rosenberg, Robyn Sommer, Naomi Taft.

Victoria retained the ladies' swimming title, winning seven of the nine events conducted. Naomi Taft and Richelle Milgrom won five individual gold medals between them.

For N.S.W., Aniella Klaverstyn won the diving title for the sixth occasion and nine-year-old Tessa Duchon impressed with placings in two events. Two additional events were contested for the first occasion; a 200 metres freestyle and a 4 x 50 metres individual medley.

Final Points: 1st—Victoria (41), 2nd—N.S.W. (25), 3rd—Qld. (1).

100 Metres Freestyle	N. Taft (Vic.)	1.07.8
200 Metres Freestyle	R. Milgrom (Vic.)	2.27.2
100 Metres Breaststroke	J. Brown (N.S.W.)	1.25.2
100 Metres Backstroke	N. Taft (Vic.)	1.21.4 (Rec.)
100 Metres Butterfly	N. Taft (Vic.)	1.16.4
4 x 50 Metres Individual Medley	R. Milgrom (Vic.)	2.45.7
4 x 100 Metres Freestyle		



1973/74 SYDNEY — W.A. DEBATING TEAM
(L. to r.): Ruth Faigen, Martin Coleman, Ilana Atlas
(Photography by Barry Benjamin)

Relay	Victoria	4.57.8
4 x 100 Metres Medley Relay	Victoria	5.23.2
Diving	A Klaverstyn (N.S.W.)	

MEN'S TENNIS

N.S.W.: Ilia Vilensky (capt.), Michael Hersch, Tim Hirshman, Michael Sternberg.

QLD.: Ian Rosen (capt.), Jack Carroll, Ian Lister, Michael Wiener.

VIC.: Leon Haskin (capt.), Howard Kiel, Stephen Kleid, Joe Rozen.

Elimination: Victoria—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. Qld.—0-0

Final: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 12 sets d. Victoria—0-1

N.S.W. regained the men's tennis title with an effortless win over title-holders, Victoria. A most interesting rubber was that in which N.S.W. captain, Ilia Vilensky defeated Stephen Kleid 11-13, 6-3, 6-0.

LADIES' TENNIS

N.S.W.: Julie Greenberg (capt.), Linda Brandon, Vivien Levien, Sue Myers.

VIC.: Lynn Eilenberg (capt.), Karen Apterman, Nita Kino, Jennifer Nathan.

N.S.W.—5 rubbers, 11 sets d. Victoria—1-2.

The highly talented N.S.W. quartet proved far superior to its opponents and lost only one rubber when No. 4 Victorian, Karen Apterman, defeated her opposite number, Sue Myers, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Victoria was handicapped when its No. 1 player, Jacqui Wittner, was forced to withdraw because of food poisoning less than thirty minutes before the commencement of the contest. With no reserve available, the Victorian team chaperon, Nita Kino, was enticed into replacing her.

NETBALL

N.S.W.: Dianne Goodman (capt.), Beverley Balkind, Diane Bernstein, Debra Faust, Judy Faust, Linda Illing, Janet Timberg, Tanya White.

VIC.: Doreen Burstin (capt.), Diane Efron, Dorothy Gelberg, Leah Kausman, Nita Kino, Barbara Leiba, Rochelle Sekler, Annette Zagel.

W.A.: Sue Midalia (capt.), Ilana Atlas, Janet Baranski, Sue Green, Karen Liblich, Roslyn Pearlman, Anne Potaznik, Barbara Stern.

Elimination: N.S.W. (30) d. W.A. (22).

Final: Victoria (54) d. N.S.W. (20).

Victoria retained the netball title, its fifteenth such victory in seventeen years, with an effortless win over N.S.W. in the final.

DEBATING

N.S.W.: Amanda Jones (capt.), Melinda Jones, Peta Jones.
S.A.: George Wilkenfield (capt.), Gary Benveniste, Vivienne Levy.

VIC.: Henry Aizen (capt.), Paul Salcman, Peter Zablud.

W.A.: Martin Coleman (capt.), Ilana Atlas, Ruth Faigen.

First Debate: W.A. d. N.S.W.
TOPIC: "That society has the right to make moral issues"

Second Debate: Victoria d. S.A.
TOPIC: "That now is the time."

Final Debate: Victoria d. W.A.
TOPIC: "That the world needs more lockshun soup."

By a split decision of the adjudicators, Victoria retained the debating title. Taking the affirmative, the Victorians argued that "lockshun soup" symbolised Jewish values whereas the West Australians interpreted the topic at face value, meaning more flour, egg and water.

Individual top points, for the second successive year, went to Victoria's Peter Zablud. The N.S.W. team, eliminated by W.A. in the first debate, comprised three sisters—Amanda, Melinda and Peta Jones, the daughters of former South Australian and Victorian debater, Justin Jones.

LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE

N.S.W.: Suzanne Taylor (capt.), Karel Goldberg, Debra Israel, Sandra Israel, Beverley Kutner, Louise De Mesquita, Jennifer Weiss.

VIC.: Liz Kaminski (capt.), Paula Bretler, Michelle Cohen, Glenda Flinkier, Judy Gynspan, Debbie Kanter.



1973/74 SYDNEY — W.A. LADIES' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Roslyn Pearlman, Karen Lever, Sue Green, Kathryn Schoolman, Debra Dryen.

Front row (l. to r.): Anne Polaznik, Gayl Dryen, Sue Midalia.

(Photography by Barry Benjamin)



1973/74 SYDNEY — MEN'S BASKETBALL — N.S.W. v. VICTORIA

(L. to r.): John Kaufman (Vic.), Alex Mass (Vic.), Tom Bihari (N.S.W.), Adam Liberman (N.S.W.), Alan Silver (Vic.), George Lawrence (N.S.W.), Marco Papo (Vic.), Charles Rotstain (Vic.), Greg Pazmandy (N.S.W.), Michael Wrublewski (N.S.W.).



1973/74 SYDNEY — N.S.W. LADIES' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Michelle Opit, Karen Ryterski, Robin Ronai, Linda Illing, Michelle Samuel, Karen Opit, Sarah Stark, Naomi Berns

Front row (l. to r.): Judy Berns, Melinda Opit, Julian Goldberg (coach), Belinda Enoch, Avigail Herman.

(Photography by Barry Benjamin)



1973/74 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN LADIES' SQUASH TEAM

(L. to r.): Jacqui Wittner, Michele Lasky, Annette Zagel, Hunny Lipson.

(Photography by Barry Benjamin)

N.S.W. made it seven wins in a row with a polished display, superior to that of its rivals, Victoria. The crowd of 1,000 were appreciative of the work of the two teams and the adjudicators unanimously awarded the title to N.S.W., 136 to 116.

The Victorians were hampered by ill-fortune (in the 48 hours prior to the contest.) The day before the teams' departure for Sydney, one girl was forced to withdraw owing to a family bereavement; only six hours prior to the contest, another had to withdraw through leg injury. With only five competitors remaining, the minimum allowed in this sport being six, the visitors were faced with withdrawal until the team's assistant coach, Glenda

Flinkier, who had not competed for five years, agreed to "fill in", in an endeavour to have the contest continue.

Flinkier was not a member of the Victorian team, nor even a member of her State association, A.J.A.X. However, it was mutually agreed, after consultation between the Victorian team manager and the Carnival manager, that under the prevailing circumstances an exception would be made. Flinkier was immediately ratified as an official Carnival entrant, which enabled the contest to take place.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

No States entered.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Maurice Schwarzbaum (capt.), Paul Simons, Martin Stern, Andrew Vermes.

S.A.: Tony Sander (capt.), Gary Benveniste, Allen Bolaffi, Nicholas Davies.

VIC.: Morris Kapel (capt.), Paul Bronstein, Raymond Rozen.

W.A.: Steven Masei (capt.), Leon Levitt, Wayne Lemish.

First Elimination: N.S.W.—11 rubbers, 22 sets, 462 points d. S.A.—0-0-161.

Second Elimination: Victoria—10 rubbers, 21 sets, 514 points d. W.A.—1-3-330.

Final: N.S.W.—6 rubbers, 15 sets, 459 points d. Victoria—4-9-392.

N.S.W., thanks to the fine play of Martin Stern, a bronze medalist in this sport at the 9th Maccabiah Games, was able to hold out a young and determined Victorian team to retain the men's table tennis title.

LADIES' TABLE TENNIS

N.S.W.: Sally Rapken (capt.), Danielle Schianger, Lesley Spindler, Paula Zeman.

VIC.: Lyla Burston (capt.), Debra Komesaroff, Linda Komesaroff.

Victoria—10 rubbers, 20 sets, 471 points d. N.S.W.—1-3-288.

N.S.W. proved no match for the Victorian team, winning only one rubber when Sally Rapken defeated Lyla Burston 21-18, 21-19. Outstanding fourteen-year-old, Linda Komesaroff, ranked 2nd in Australia for her age, together with her equally qualified sister, Debra, were far too accomplished for their opponents.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Tom Bihari (capt.), Morris Buchter, David Celnicker, Julian Goldberg, Jeff Houseman, George Lawrence, Adam Liberman, Leigh Opit, Greg Pazmandy, Robert Wallhausen, Michael Wrublewski.

S.A.: Bob Setton (capt.), Allen Bolaffi, Robert Gild, Alan Revi, Uri Scelwyn, Natli Van Der Hoek.

VIC.: Marco Papo (capt.), Michael Brown, Peter Eisenberg, William Fayman, Morris Hofman, John Kaufman, Alex Mass, Simon Raleigh, Charles Rotstain, Daniel Schnall, Alan Silver.

W.A.: Peter Lemish (capt.), Jeffrey Broder, Les Buchbinder, Fred Falgenbaum, Ian Freedman, Ian Green, Ken Holzman, Sandy Milgraum, David Rhine, Marcus Rosenwax, Garry Same, Greg Same.

First Elimination: N.S.W. (105) d. S.A. (13).

Second Elimination: Victoria (85) d. W.A. (38).
Final: N.S.W. (89) d. Victoria (82).

A capacity crowd of 1,800 packed the Alexandra Stadium to witness what was to be the sporting highlight of the 41st Carnival.

Excitement among players, officials and spectators was at fever pitch during the contest, with much depending on the final result. The previous year's basketball "fiasco" in Melbourne was still fresh in the minds of many.

The Victorians ran to a 6-4 lead in the first minute but soon lost the lead because of the accurate goaling of Greg Pazmandy, Adam Liberman and George Lawrence. At half time the locals led 45-37.

Victoria came back after the interval through Marco Papo and Charles Rotstain and trailed by only 2 points with less than five minutes of play remaining. With the seconds ticking away, baskets to Lawrence and to captain, Tom Bihari, gave N.S.W. an invaluable lead and, in a frantic finish, in which Victoria's captain, Papo, was ordered off, the home state won by a 7 point margin.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

N.S.W.: Linda Illing (capt.), Judy Berns, Naomi Berns, Belinda Enoch, Avigail Herman, Karen Opit, Melinda Opit, Michelle Opit, Robin Ronai, Karen Ryterski, Michelle Samuel, Sarah Stark.

VIC.: Annette Zagel (capt.), Ruth Gradstein, Judy Gross, Sandi Kleid, Denise Rosenberg, Yvette Rosenberg, Robyn Sommer, Zara Sonenberg, Deborah Teitel.



1973/74 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

Back row (l. to r.): Stan Goldman, Sam Edwards, Alen Eilenberg, William Yaffe, Allan Rothman, Sam Same, George Rottell.

Centre row (l. to r.): Hazel Goldman, Rae Simons, Sam Rose, Abe Goulburn, Ralph Samuel, Nate Segal, Miriam Levey, Leila Mandie.

Front row (l. to r.): Nell Glover, Sadie Rose, Erna Goulburn, Shirley Samuel, Josie Ulman, Rae Same.

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1973/74 SYDNEY — LAWN BOWLS

Bill Berns (N.S.W.).

W.A.: Gayl Dryen (capt.), Debra Dryen, Sue Green, Karen Lever, Sue Midalia, Roslyn Pearlman, Anne Potaznik, Kathryn Shoolman.

Elimination: W.A. (42) d. Victoria (35).

Final: N.S.W. (39) d. W.A. (30).

The N.S.W. girls managed to overcome plucky resistance by W.A. to gain the ladies' basketball title for the first occasion in ten years.

Whereas Western Australia relied almost solely upon the outstanding play of its captain, Gayl Dryen, the locals were well served by most of its players—the best being Judy Berns, Karen and Michelle Opit and Linda Illing.

MEN'S BADMINTON

No States entered.

LADIES' BADMINTON

No States entered.

MEN'S SQUASH

N.S.W.: Ken Levy (capt.), David Goldman, Les Hoffman, Gary Levien.

QLD.: Michael Solomon (capt.), Jack Benjamin, Steven Skala, Michael Wiener.

S.A.: Nafti Van Der Hoek (capt.), Nicholas Davies, Larry Kleiman, Alan Revi.

VIC.: Graham Lasky (capt.), Bernle Gold, Henry Lipson, Joe Rozen.

W.A.: Dan Mossenson (capt.), Alan Crewe, Robert Edelman, Greg Same.

First Elimination: N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 12 sets d. S.A.—0-3.

Second Elimination: W.A.—4 rubbers, 12 sets d. Qld.—0-0.

Preliminary Final: Victoria—2 rubbers, 7 sets d. W.A.—2-6.

Final: Victoria—3 rubbers, 7 sets d. N.S.W.—1-3.

Although N.S.W. was seeded No. 1 for the men's squash title, most experts considered that the key to the title lay in the Victoria v. W.A. preliminary final—these two States entering teams comprising exceptionally high standard competitors.

Victoria, by the solitary game, won this decisive match, though State representative, Dan Mossenson, led the Western Australians. After this exciting preface the final proved to be an anti-climax and, with "A" Graders Graham Lasky and Henry Lipson in full flight, a Victorian win was assured.

LADIES' SQUASH

N.S.W.: Vivien Levien (capt.), Lorraine Coleman, Dianne Englander, Glynis Rose.

VIC.: Michele Lasky (capt.), Hunny Lipson, Jacqui Wiltner, Annette Zagel.

N.S.W.—4 rubbers, 9 sets, 81 points d. Victoria—0-0-17

The N.S.W. team proved to be far superior in all departments and cruised to an effortless victory.

JUDO

No States entered.

MEN'S TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Gary Cowan (capt.), Tony Coleman, Gary Levien, Alan Levinson.

QLD.: Robert Steer (capt.), Paul Myers, Paul Moses, Wally Zetlin.

W.A.: Jeffrey Broder (capt.), David Millman, Quentin Summers, Michael Zusman.

Elimination: Queensland (15) d. W.A. (5).

Final: N.S.W. (32) d. Qld. (8).

N.S.W. had little trouble in regaining the men's ten-pin title against Queensland in the final.

Top scoring games went to Gary Levien (N.S.W.) with a 216 and 211 while team-mate Gary Cowan bowled a 201 and a 208.

LADIES' TEN-PIN BOWLING

N.S.W.: Barbara Opit (capt.), Dianne Bluth, Karel Goldberg, Vivien Levien.

QLD.: Dora Solomon (capt.), Joan Diamond, Jocelyn Kann, Ramone Unger.

W.A.: Lynette Zusman (capt.), Lorna Morris, Kathy Shoolman, Wendy Stevens.

Elimination: Queensland (16) d. W.A. (4).

Final: N.S.W. (33½) d. Qld. (6½).

N.S.W. retained the ladies' ten-pin title, proving far too steady for its opponents, Queensland. The total pin tallies—N.S.W. (3,748), Queensland (3,173) emphasised the difference in performance.

MEN'S LAWN BOWLS

N.S.W.: Percy Weinstein (capt.), Bill Berns, Bert Diamond, Joe Glick, Leonard Greenberg, Milton Levy, Sidney Platt, Sid Rubner, Maurice Salas, Philip Shultz, Sam Simmons, Larry Zelic.

QLD.: Les Benjamin (capt.), Jack Benjamin, Morris Smith, David Solomon, Leonard Spray.

VIC.: Abe Goulburn (capt.), Egon Alexander, Sam Edwards, Alen Eilenberg, Stan Goldman, Sam Rose, Allan Rothman, George Rottell, Sam Same, Ralph Samuel, Nate Segal, William Yaffe.

Titleholders, Victoria, were easily defeated by N.S.W., the home State winning 16-2. N.S.W. won the singles, pairs, and rinks finals, Victoria's only points coming from Nate Segal and Sam Same, who were runners up to N.S.W.'s Bill Berns and Larry Zeilic in the final of the pairs. Berns also won the singles final defeating

team-mate Philip Shultz and then captured his third gold medal, winning the fours with Sidney Platt, Milton Levy and Shultz.

LADIES' LAWN BOWLS

N.S.W.: Dot Weinstein (capt.), Rose Beck, Hetty Emanuel, Phyllis Glasser, Julie Golomb, Ruth Greenberg, Winifred Karet, Lily King, Sylvia Levy, Noni Pozniak, Eve Rubner, Miriam Salas.

QLD.: Rose Smith (capt.), Mena Solomon.

VIC.: Erna Goulburn (capt.), Nell Glover, Hazel Goldman, Miriam Levey, Leila Mandle, Sadie Rose, Rae Same, Shirley Samuel, Rae Simons, Josie Ulman.

N.S.W. retained the ladies' lawn bowls title with a 12-6 win over Victoria. The singles final between Rose Beck (N.S.W.) and Josie Ulman (Vic.), proved a real thriller with Beck winning 31-30.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

N.S.W.: Sam Zilber (capt.), Isaac Arbib, Moshe Arbib, Geoffrey De Mesquita, Craig Lenny, Wally Weiderman, Tom Woolf, Myer Zamek.

QLD.: Gary Kann (capt.), Rodney Briner, Gary Frankel, Ian Frankel, Ian Rosen, Greg Rosenblum, Bradley Solomon, Robert Steer.

VIC.: Norman Eizenberg (capt.), Peter Aron, Peter Eizenberg, Morris Krakowski, Gil Miller, Jacob Pat, David Rozenberg.

W.A.: Frank Trobe (capt.), Michael Broder, Clive Cass, Jacob Epstein, Robert Frank, Wayne Lemish, Stephen Sharp, Jeffrey Shlneberg.

First Elimination: Victoria d. W.A. 15-8, 15-6, 15-4.

Second Elimination: N.S.W. d. Qld. 16-14, 16-14, 12-15, 10-15, 15-11.

Final: Victoria d. N.S.W. 15-6, 15-5, 15-3.

With Norman Eizenberg and Jacob Pat at their top, Victoria maintained its unblemished volleyball record, defeating a plucky N.S.W. combination in straight sets. In the closing stages, the locals completely ran out of steam although, in the early parts of the first two sets, they managed to score a few well-taken points.

LADIES' VOLLEYBALL

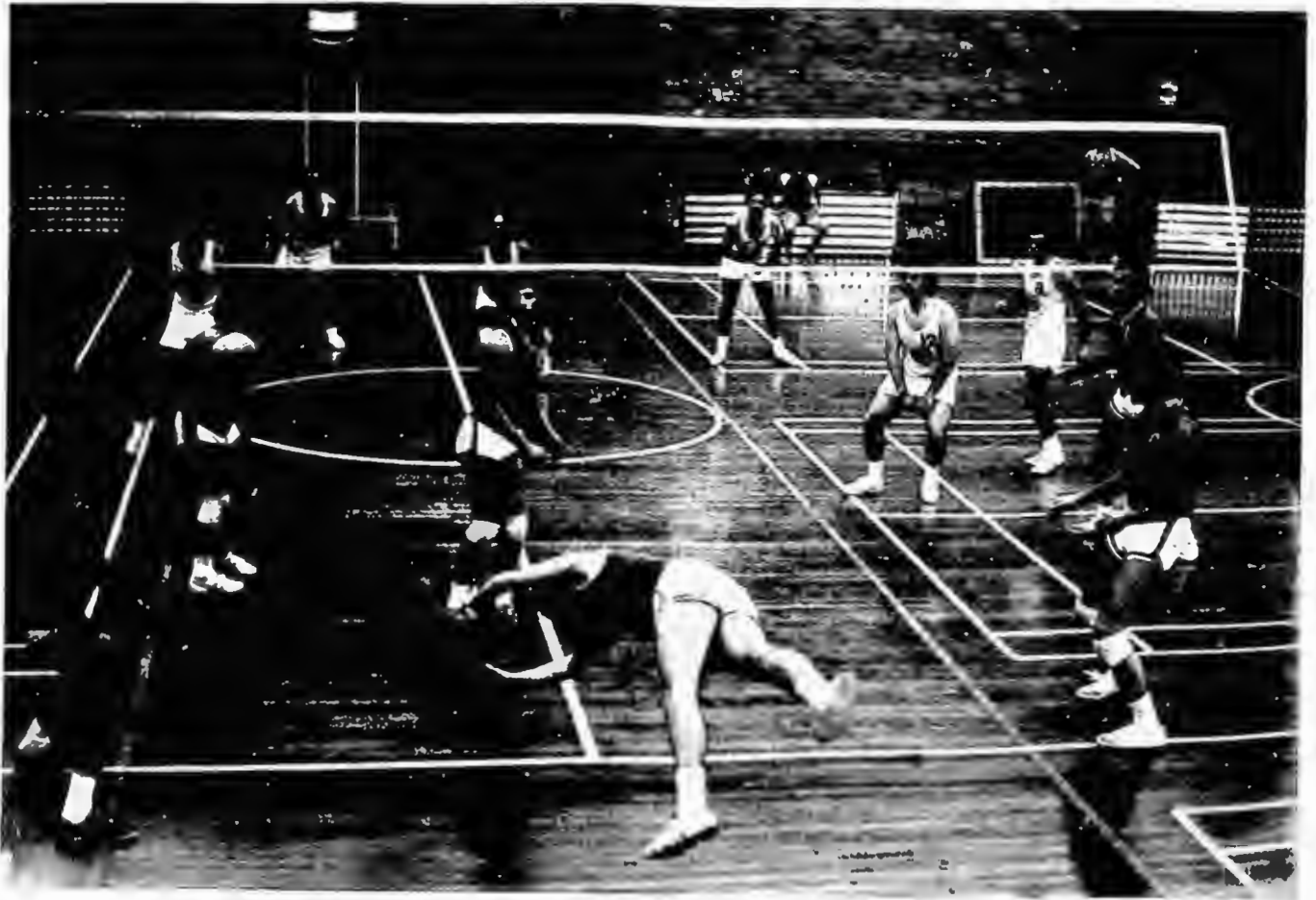
N.S.W.: Denise Rosenberg (capt.), Vicki Bial, Agi Forgacs, Joanne Govendir, Lynette Govendir, Pam Israel, Judy Nadel, Gita Skalsky.

QLD.: Sandra Lister (capt.), Lisa Benjamin, Kay Bogan, Robyn Frankel, Jocelyn Kann, Sylvia Lipski, Nicole Szabason, Jaye Wood.

VIC.: Helen Eizenberg (capt.), Lyn Berger, Ruth Bustin, Michelle Cohen, Stella Cygler, Sharon Lapidos, Judith Moss, Raie Moss.

W.A.: Paula Silbert (capt.), Karen Edelman, Shelley Harris, Lorna Morris, Sandra Symons, Trudi Tate, Lynette Zusman.

First Elimination: Victoria d. W.A. 15-3, 15-0, 15-4.



1973/74 SYDNEY — MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — VICTORIA v. W.A.

Rear Court (W.A.).

(L. to r.): Frank Trobe, Jack Epstein, Wayne Lemish, Stephen Sharp, Michael Broder, Jeffrey Shineberg.

Fore Court (Victoria).

(L. to r.): Peter Aron, Morris Krakowski, Jacob Pat, Gil Miller, Norman Eizenberg, David Rozenberg.

(Photography by Tony Bruck)



1973/74 SYDNEY — W.A. MEN'S HOCKEY TEAM

(L. to r.): Clive Cass, Ben Kooperman, Greg Same, Ian Green, Alan Crewe, Marcus Rosenwax, Ian Freedman.

(Nadel Studios)



1973/74 SYDNEY — VICTORIAN MEN'S HOCKEY TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Howard Gelfand, Mark Rubinstein, Mark Saffer, David Nathan.

Front row (l. to r.): Barrie Meerkin, David Court, Norman Same.

(Photography by Barry Benjamin)

Second Elimination: N.S.W. d. Qld. 19-17, 15-12, 13-15, 12-15, 15-7.

Final: Victoria d. N.S.W. 15-6, 15-5, 15-9.

With superior setting and spiking, Victoria ran through N.S.W. in the final. Handcapped by the loss of captain, Denise Rosenberg, suffering from a hand injury, N.S.W. was sadly outclassed. Best for the winners were Helen Elzenberg and Stella Cygler.

CHESS

N.S.W.: Alex Skovron (capt.), Michael Ginat, Morris Needleman.

QLD.: Mark Hoffer (capt.), David Gould, Michael Torrenberg.

S.A.: Naffi Van Der Hoek (capt.), Gary Benveniste, Uri Scelwyn.

VIC.: Emanuel Gross (capt.), Sam Blum, Mark Rubinstein.

W.A.: Jacob Epstein (capt.), Paul Breckler, Robert Frank.

N.S.W. (3) d. W.A. (0).
Victoria (3) d. S.A. (0).
S.A. (2½) d. W.A. (1½).
N.S.W. (2) d. S.A. (1).
S.A. (2) d. Qld. (1).

Victoria (3) d. Qld. (0).
W.A. (2) d. Qld. (1).
N.S.W. (3) d. Qld. (0).
Victoria (3) d. W.A. (0).
N.S.W. (2) d. Victoria (1).

N.S.W. retained the chess title with a narrow win in the round-robin tournament.

MEN'S HOCKEY

N.S.W.: Peter Krepp (capt.), Harry Engelder, David Epstein, John Grill, Mark Grunwald, Harvey Sharp, Willie Simpson.

QLD.: Howard Jacks (capt.), Gary Cohen, Ian Frankel, Gary Kann, Rodney Krigstein, Paul Myers, Robert Steer.

VIC.: David Court (capt.), Howard Gelfand, Barrie Meerkin, David Nathan, Mark Rubinstein, Mark Saffer, Norman Same.

W.A.: Clive Cass (capt.), Alan Crewe, Ian Freedman, Ian Green, Ben Kooperman, Marcus Rosenwax, Greg Same.

First Elimination: N.S.W. (7) d. W.A. (1).
Second Elimination: Victoria (16) d. Qld. (2).
Final: Victoria (6) d. N.S.W. (1).

Contested for the first occasion as an official Carnival sport, men's indoor hockey proved to be a crowd pleaser.

The Victorian combination, however, was far above the standard of its opponents, and the two games they contested were mere formalities.

LADIES' HOCKEY

Due to be contested officially for the first occasion in a Carnival, the ladies' hockey title was won by Victoria on a forfeit, it being the only State to enter.

The Victorian team, comprising: Jeanette Epstein (capt.), Louise Bortnoski, Hilary Cowan, Adrienne Goldman and Mirella Handwerk, with the sanction of the Carnival committee, played two exhibition matches—one against the Victorian men's hockey team and the other opposed to a team comprising the five State team managers.

N.S.W. won the Men's A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: 1st—N.S.W. (81), 2nd—Victoria (65), 3rd—W.A. (28), 4th—Qld. (19), 5th—S.A. (6).

N.S.W. and Victoria tied for the Ladies' A.M.C. Shield.

Final Points: Equal 1st—N.S.W. and Victoria (73), 3rd—W.A. (10), 4th—Qld. (9), 5th—S.A. (2).

The winners of the M.D.A. Awards for 1973 were announced at the Official Opening of the 41st Carnival at the Sydney Opera House. They were: Ivan Katz (Victoria—weightlifting) and Beverley Balkind (N.S.W.—synchronised swimming).

The winners of the A.M.C. Trophies, for the outstanding individual male and female competitors at the 41st Carnival, were announced at the Farewell Function held at Kei-Ron, Waverley. They were: Marcus Rosenwax (W.A.—cricket) and Naomi Taft (Victoria—swimming).

Two conference sessions of the Australian Maccabi Council were held on December 26 and 27, at the Hakoah Club, Bondi. Decisions of the conferences were:

- men's and ladies' golf were ratified for inclusion in Carnivals as official contests from the 42nd Carnival.
- sports not contested at three consecutive Carnivals would be automatically dropped from future Carnivals.
- a motion by N.S.W. for the inclusion of soccer as a Carnival sport was defeated.
- a motion was carried that the allocation of Carnival sites, in future, would be established two years in advance. Perth was ratified as the venue for the 42nd Carnival and Melbourne was granted the conduct of the 43rd Carnival. Queensland gave notice of motion for the 44th Carnival (1976/77) to be conducted in Brisbane.

On Sunday, December 30, a Dedication Ceremony to the memory of the eleven Israeli athletes who were slain at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, was conducted at the National Jewish Memorial Centre in Canberra. A chartered plane departed from Sydney that afternoon, carrying 137 Carnival officials and competitors.

A memorial plaque, designed and sculptured by Lou Rose, was unveiled in Canberra by the President of the A.M.C., Joe Rosen. Among official speakers at the Dedication were: Sir Edgar Tanner, President of the Australian Olympic Federation, Rabbi Dr. A. Fabian and the Ambassador of Israel, His Excellency, Moshe Erell.

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DOING IT EFFICIENTLY

New South Wales Maccabi has to be complimented on its efficient handling of the recent Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival in Sydney. It was by far the best run Carnival ever held in the Harbour City.

This is a direct reflection on the Carnival management and committees, and serves to underline that it is teamwork rather than personalities which go to make up effective management of an event involving some 500-600 participants and a whole, local community.

Victoria has long held the reputation for conducting interstate sports meetings on a business-like basis, although the system has worn rather thin in more recent years, with personalities and time-proven pattern, rather than all-round planning, the design for success.

But personalities notwithstanding, the Sydney Maccabi 'team' in charge of the Carnival proceedings this year showed a pleasing coming-of-age at top-level administrative basis.

There is every indication that this Sydney sporting event has proved a lesson to their own communal leadership: To pack the Sydney Opera House Concert Hall, Kei-Ron reception centre, and the Alexandria Basketball Stadium on several occasions was a decided feather in the cap of the organising body.

At the February, 1974, Council meeting of N.S.W. Maccabi, a motion was carried that the organisation donate \$2,000 of its surplus from the 41st Carnival to the Israeli Emergency Appeal. The total surplus from the Carnival was announced as being more than \$4,500.



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A four-day conference of the Australian Maccabi Council was held at the A.J.A.X. Ski Lodge, Mt. Buller, Victoria, from April 25 to 28, 1974. The conference was convened by the Executive of the A.M.C. for the purpose of ratifying a new constitution of the organisation, as drafted by the Executive.

The meeting agreed to change the name of the organisation from that of the Australian Maccabi Council (A.M.C.) to that of the Australian Maccabi Federation (A.M.F.).

Many of the clauses contained within the draft constitution, which was subsequently adopted by a unanimous vote, related to the conduct of the Carnivals.

— An order of rotation for the Carnival sites was established. Commencing from the 1974/75 Carnival the order would be: Western Australia, Victoria, Queensland, New South Wales and South Australia.

— It was established that three sports, namely Basketball, Netball and Squash, would be conducted, at future Carnivals, on a Round-Robin basis.

— The Magen David Adom (M.D.A.) Trophies for Australia's outstanding Jewish sportsman and sportswoman, were renamed the Australian Maccabi Federation (A.M.F.) Trophies.

At the time of the completion of this book, Western Australia Maccabi, through its Carnival committee, and its Carnival Manager Dan Green, had finalised preparations for the 42nd Carnival in Perth.

This book has no ending, no finale—there is, surely, no purpose or reason to summarise. Since 1924, for half a century, the Carnivals have continued. The Carnivals symbolize continually