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Vol. V.

Thursday, 9th April, 1936.

No. 4.

Hitler the Bogeyman

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB DEBATE.

"Hitler is a bogeyman," declared Mr. Noel Goss, speaking on behalf of Germany at a meeting of the International Relations Club held on Wednesday evening, April 1st. Mr. Goss then proceeded to point out that Hitler is not a free agent, that he is a puppet worked by strings, and that his recent acts in connection with the German occupation of the Rhineland were dictated by the eruption of the old idea of the concert of Europe—an arrangement by which the European Powers attempted to keep a balance of power by means of pacts and alliances.

Mr. Bills then rose and prefaced his address with the words: "As a Frenchman I must face realities," which, it must be admitted, he did with great gusto, even going so far as to advocate war if negotiation fails. He accused Germany of a lack of honour, referring to her breaches of past pacts and quoting Hitler's electioneering cry: "In future, Germans are going to interpret treaties as they like." The general belief in France is (according to Mr. Bills) that Hitler's occupation of the Rhineland is to build up a strong military position on Germany's eastern frontier, so that he can shoot his policy of Pan-Germanism at the Central European states. Something must be done to stop Hitler, for if once he is allowed to go scot free, he will become more and more aggressive. If the League cannot carry out its obligations, then, advocated Mr. Bills, "maybe we can scrap the League of Nations."

Mr. John Stokes, as England's representative over-rose all criticism of England's half-hearted advocacy of peace. This attitude of "mild content" was held only by the "big bugs" of the Cabinet, banks and armament firms. Meanwhile, after a policy of hesitation, the "youngsters" have got the best of the talk and the voice of Mr. Eden, in his cry for peace, the preservation of the League, the honouring of past pacts and treaties, and collective security, now speaks for 90 per cent. of the English people. Mr. Stokes' greatest worry was that Hitler, roused to great emotional heights by the success of the last German election, might say or do something that in the ordinary course of events he would not say or do.

Mr. Amos, putting in a word for Italy, dropped his first bomb by retorting that Britain desires peace because she already owns half the world and has capital invested in the other

half. France's colonies are those that Britain did not take away from her. As far as Germany's occupation of the Rhineland was concerned, Italy was not the least interested, except that she stood for the idea that "right is might" and believed that the world is for those who can get it and hold it. Therefore, on behalf of Italy, he approved Germany's move. Again, both England and France have applied Sanctions against Italy. Germany has not. Therefore it is only natural that Italy should be pro Hitler.

The debate being thrown open to the audience, several opinions and criticisms were put forward. Mr. Price declared that Germany was only following the lead of all the other countries in taking what she wants. Mr. Joseph, true to his 1935 reputation, made the statement that the League of Nations is merely another name for England. He criticised England's foreign ministers, saying that Mr. Eden is a failure, and deploring the fact that Sir Samuel Hoare had resigned from the Cabinet.

Mr. La Nanze then rose to the occasion and with exquisite power of narration, imagined what Hitler said to his friends (if any, and he hasn't got a wife) before he ordered the occupation. He pictured a Hitler who, having thanked his lucky stars that he had got into power, tried to think out a few schemes for fulfilling his promises to the people. He carried out a few plans and then as an imposing gesture, he left the League. He then persecuted the Jews and among other things kept up the gold standard by inflation. But of late he had come to realize that this was not enough. The people wanted Elizabeth Bergner and Einstein back again. Although he had been making history, he found his actions were not appreciated because the people had decided that bread plus history is not as good as bread plus butter. So to crown all his glorious deeds and restore national prestige he ordered the German troops to march into the Rhineland.

Professor Portus, in the Chair, rounded off the arguments and finished by reminding the speakers that "the League is only a baby" and not to cry it down so soon.

The Annual General Meeting which was to have been held before the discussion, was put off until the first Wednesday after Easter, when the new committee for 1936 will be elected.

Bumping Races in Progress

St. Andrew's Submarine Bump.

The St. Mark's College Bumping Races are now held on the Torrens and will continue till Thursday. Five bumps were scored in the first two nights, amid a wealth of incident.

Second Year have gone head of the river, but places are very much in doubt. Seven crews started on Monday night, order of starting being: (1) Freshers, (2) Third Year, (3) Second Year, (4) Seniors, (5) St. Barnabas, (6) St. Andrew's, (7) Composites. Crews start a length apart from bow to stern, and guns are fired at five mins. to go, 1 minute, and at the start. The starting point is the Frome Road Bridge.

Monday Night.

At the start, Third Year began to overhaul Freshers, but their remarkable syncopated style, in which bow side rows in opposition to stroke side, was not a success. Second Year, the favourites for the event, bumped them at the first bend. Meanwhile St. Barnabas had come to a dead stop, entangled in the bridge, and St. Andrew's, rowing slightly faster, overtook. Composite rowed through to try for an overbump on Seniors, who had broken an oar, but that crew of stalwarts limped home ahead of them.

Tuesday Night.

On the second night, three bumps were registered, amid scenes of intense excitement.

On the row down, Seniors broke another oar, and starting was made difficult by a cross wind. Second Year caught Freshers at the bend, and thus went head of the river, but meanwhile two bumps had been scored at the bridge. After about forty yards, Seniors broke another oar and were in danger of being overtaken. Ackland-Horman, with great presence of mind, lept out and the boat sank with all hands. St. Andrew's, however, were not to be denied and came on to score the first submarine bump in history. Behind them, St. Barnabas had swung out into the opposite bank and when they returned they found Composites waiting to bump them. Third Year finished the course in solitary glory.

There are rumours abroad of unexpected developments, so come down on Thursday and see for yourselves.

STOP PRESS.

Dress Reform on the River.

The star turn on Wednesday night turned out to be the composite crew, who have decided to take a stand against this modern caddishness and degeneracy in dress. After a prolonged study of The Complete Oarsman, 1862, they came out in top hats

and dundreary whiskers with such paralysing results that they scored yet another bump. Seniors started by swinging wildly and Composites got to within a yard of them. Here they hung with four top hats moving in perfect unison, until the cox, with his dundrearies streaming in the wind, went from Victorian to broad Australian. Then in a great spurt, during which Ron Cowan swallowed half a whisker, they made up the last yard and bumped.

Meanwhile, Third Year were racing hard to bump Freshers before St. Andrew's bumped them and just made it on the bend.

The starting order for Thursday will be: (1) Second Year, (2) Third Year, (3) Freshers, (4) St. Andrew's, (5) Composites, (6) Seniors, (7) St. Barnabas.

CORRESPONDENCE.

This week's correspondence has been held over owing to lack of space.

Coming Events

Thursday, 9th—5.15 (approx.) the last of the College Bumping Races for the Sir Henry Simpson Newland Cup.

Friday, 10th—Good Friday.

Monday, 13th—Easter Monday and Oakbank.

Tuesday, 14th—

Wednesday, 15th—First practice of the Women's Hockey Club on the 'Varsity Oval from 4.30.

A.G.M. International Relations Club at 8 p.m.

Also Keep in Mind:

Monday, 20th—Arts Association Meeting at 8 p.m.

FOR LEISURE
MOMENTS !

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Editor—H. W. Piper.
Sub-Editors—D. C. Cowell,
Miss H. Wighton.

Thursday, 9th April, 1936.

THE BODY BEAUTIFUL.

As we sit in our cosy little office and listen to the raindrops pattering on the editorial window, the thought comes that winter is upon us with a rush. So it appears that a little timely urging might considerably swell the funds of the Sports Association, and help its officials to swell the Oakbank crowd on Monday next.

You heard, if you attended the Annual General Meeting of the Union, an inspiring catalogue of the benefits of sport to the character; of its admirable effect on the mind unbalanced by continuous study; and of the joys of Inter-Varsity trips. But it pained us to note the omission of any mention of that priceless asset which membership of the Sports Association alone can provide—the Body Beautiful.

Take up any of the numerous winter sports, and, provided you practice assiduously, eat little, and go home straight after matches, you will soon become the proud possessor of a B.B. You may think the Sports' subscription high, but in the end you'll find that this is a Cheaper Way than consuming Youth-o-Mak or Bid-o-Form or any of the other patent renovators. So join up NOW, and go down to the Oval next week to join one of those happy laughing groups which listen to the coach's advice and the latest story, while an occasional runner flashes by in the gathering darkness.

Our Explorers

An interesting expedition left Adelaide on Wednesday, the 7th. It touches the imagination in much the same way as Burke and Wills must have touched the imagination of our grandfathers. This expedition is a

venture of the Commonwealth Government, and is for the express purpose of finding gold and examining existing goldfields in Central Australia. Apart from its general interest, we mention it contains a member of the University—the notorious Mr. Cottle—and an ex-member in the shape of Mr. A. W. Kleeman.

The party proceeds in two trucks and a two-ton lorry as far as Alice Springs, where the services of six navvies will be enlisted, presumably to do all the spade work. Mr. Cottle, who fills the role of junior geologist, tells us that the expedition will then meander ubiquitously through the Northern Territory for a couple of years, proceeding gradually up through Tennant Creek, Daly Waters, Pine Creek and possibly on to Darwin.

It is gratifying to know that the myth of Australia's untold inland mineral wealth is shortly to be exploded, in an official manner. It will, in future, as a result of this expedition, be an official record for all misguided, "fill-our-empty-spaces" patriots to see, that not only are the internal regions of our Continent as hot as hell and as uninhabitable, but that there are in fact no lumps of gold or clusters of gems protruding from the ground between here and Darwin. And once they know that they will probably admit that men will not go to outlandish places to live, even for the sandwiches there.

This geological expedition (for such is the name this profiteering racket uses to hide its sinister side) sounds most exciting and romantic. But Mr. Cottle has a grievance. Thoroughgoing realist that he is (we could do with a few more genuine ones), he objects that the other members of the party are practically teetotallers, and that at the places where they are going the price of beer reaches the excruciating figure of 3/6, served hot! The only way we can help here is to suggest to Mr. Cottle that he gets friendly with some of those six men from the Alice whose gustatory habits he may find congenial. The price of beer simply can't be helped.

His position, however, is a responsible one, and we offer him congratulations on his selection.

And if anyone is thinking of doing a little gold-digging (we are addressing only men students now), Mr. Cottle will be back from the interior in December for a holiday, when, if you ask him, he will no doubt quietly break

up any illusions about the game which you may have.

Lastly, we think that the expedition, though it will probably prove fruitless, is a commendable move of the Government, a move showing originality and perhaps a desire to persuade foreign dictators and presidents that there's really nothing at all to get excited about up in our sandy interior.

COLLEGES' NOTES.

St. Mark's.—With the approach of winter the activities of the Alpine Club have been resumed under the able leadership of Mr. C. T. Moodie. On Easter Saturday the Club will make a violent and decent assault on Mt. Lofty or other mountains en route.

On Sunday last St. Andrew's tennis team visited us, resulting in an enjoyable afternoon's sport. Although our opponents failed to win a rubber they had their revenge when they defeated us in the pillow fight at the Unley Baths on Monday evening.

The bumping races are now in full swing, bumps being gained by Second Year and St. Andrew's. St. Barnabas College crew scored on excellent "bump" which unfortunately on closer inspection turned out to be the bank. The identity of the mystery composite crew has now been disclosed, and apprehension among the other crews has entirely abated. Second Year, the favourites, having scored two bumps, now take the lead.

During the week, Capt. Place, C.O. University Company (27th Infantry Battalion) addressed the College after dinner in an endeavour to secure support in building up the Company to strength. He stressed the necessity for Australia to be prepared to defend herself adequately and pointed out the opportunities the Company offered to University men. Some of our members will be joining in the near future, and we are grateful to Capt. Place for his address.

St. Andrew's.—The annual intercollegiate tennis match between St. Mark's and St. Andrew's was played at St. Mark's on Sunday, and resulted in a comfortable win for our opponents, despite strong opposition from one of our pairs, who, by dint of vallant struggle, captured a set.

A movement is afoot to form within the College Club a select group of members of argumentative disposition to invite speakers of merit to give short addresses on current topics to be followed by discussion from the house, but more of this anon.

Monty was a screw loose for a day or two, but a hasty search through the metropolis was rewarded by the discovery of the spare part, and he is now practically all there.

Mosquitoes continue to wage war upon the College, but members are retaliating with nets, blows and expletives, and large numbers of the enemy are reported killed, wounded or missing.

The latest bulletin about Monty is "Ageing quickly. Has led too fast a life. Still knows how to consume spirits. Treated well and often, will last a while yet."

NEWS ITEMS.

Institute of Medical Science.

Those who heard (or at least were present at) Lord Horder's address in the Elder Hall last year, no doubt remember that worthy knight's very apt and suggestive remarks about the ing carried on in Adelaide. And again how, no sooner than the gathering had ungathered, three of Adelaide's most generous citizens, namely Miss Edith Bonython and Messrs. T. E. Barr Smith and Norman Darling, had each offered £5,000 towards the foundation of a South Australian Institute of Medical Science. At last, with a little gentle persuasion, the Government have agreed to give £1 for £1 in this worthy cause, and it has been announced that, if all goes well, there will be no delay in starting work on the scheme. Needless to say, true to Adelaide reputation, £25,000 is to be spent on the building and £5,000 on the most important part—the equipment. According to our morning daily, which somehow or other always filches news from right under our very nose, the building is to be deposited "inside the Frome Road entrance gates to the Adelaide Hospital, just north of the Nurses' quarters." There is no doubt that the location is a singularly excellent one.

Museum of Natural History.

Largely owing to the efforts of Professor C. Stanton Hicks, of our Department of Human Physiology and Pharmacology, a plan is afoot to convert one of the rambling old buildings behind the Public Library into a Museum of Natural History. The institution which, in Prof. Hicks's own words, would be "an Australian National Museum of Colonial History," would be the only one of its kind in Australian captivity. Cheers for Adelaide!

For the benefit of both teachers and students, the South Australian branch of the Australian Music Examinations Board have arranged to broadcast a series of Talks and Practical Demonstrations of the work required for various grades of the pianoforte syllabus. These recitals, which will be broadcast from Stations 5CL and 5CK from 6.10 to 6.30 every Monday evening, will be given by Mr. Brewster Jones, Mr. Harold Wylde, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., Miss Maude Puddy, Mus.Bac., Mr. George Pearce, and Mr. John Horner, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M.

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BASKETBALL CLUB.

The annual general meeting of the Basketball Club was held in the Lady Symon Hall on March 30th, at 1.20 p.m.

After the reading of the Secretary's report, Mrs. Menz was again elected President, and Miss L. Ryan, Coach. The new officers for 1936 are: Miss M. Colebatch (Captain), Miss Arita Rix (Vice-Capt.), Miss Heather Craven (Secretary) and Miss Joy Tassie (Ass. Sec.).

The first practice of the Club was held on the Varsity Oval on Wednesday, 8th April. It will be remembered that our Basketball team almost won the Inter-'Varsity contest in Hobart last year, and all those who are interested in the game are urged to come out to practices so that the high standard of play may be maintained.

FRENCH CLUB.

On Thursday evening, April 2nd, Monsieur Marnac, of the University of Marseilles-Aix, was introduced by Miss Crampton to a gathering of the French Club, a collection of school children, and a few enthusiastic members of the Alliance Francaise. In fact the Lady Symon Hall was more crowded than it has yet been for any other event this year. The visitor, a short bronze-faced Frenchman, was on his way through Adelaide, having sailed out from Norway in a sailing vessel. For the limited number of the audience who had a fairly comprehensive knowledge of French, the address was evidently most interesting, and judging from the frequent bursts of laughter which, starting from the intelligentsia, rapidly infected the audience, Monsieur Marnac told some excellent stories. He also read some French poetry to illustrate his words.

In the course of the voyage the vessel must have crossed the Atlantic at least four times, for at one moment the speaker would hop up on to the platform and point to Iceland on one of the two most illuminating maps that helped those who could not understand genuine French, to keep a tally on how much further there was to go. Then he would step down again, tell a couple of humorous yarns, and again, with the agility of a born sailor, scale the platform again and point to Spain. Mention was also made of Buenos Aires, and the Canary Islands, while most of the audience seemed to realise that the last stage of the trip was via the Cape of Good Hope. Miss Gladys Hisgrove and Mr. Marshman thanked Monsieur Marnac on behalf of those present.

But we could not help thinking that despite air services and wireless, despite fast ships and long distance telephone, Australia is still very much cut off from Europe. Even those who thought they knew quite a bit of French found themselves baffled when they heard Monsieur Marnac's torrent of strange utterances. His expressive gestures, the two maps and the few words who are common to both French and English, such as place names and sailing terms, undoubtedly made the address clearer, but there were still many who were completely "at sea."

ROVER CREW.

Last Thursday evening the first meeting of the Rover Crew took place. There was a big attendance, and we were honoured by a visit from the Rover Commissioner, Mr. J. Coleman.

The more or less formal business consisted of the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Rover Mate and Hike Leader K. R. Coles, Rover Second N. H. Wallman, Hike Second W. C. J. White, Scribe W. M. Irwin, Treasurer J. C. Yeatman, Den Manager N. C. Hargrave. Mr. Yeatman, in his treasurer's report showed a credit balance of 8/9. He was immediately re-elected.

Mr. George Coleman gave an informal talk, and said he thought the University Rovers were doing a good job. The date of the hike was fixed for April 18th-19th. It was also arranged that the Crew should meet on the second Thursday of each month, and have lunch at the Refectory together each Wednesday. The Rover Mate appealed to members to do their best to be at the Centenary Corroboree to be held between December 26th and January 10th. After some moments of concentrated calculation Campbell announced that he would be due at the Queen's Home about that date (applause). Yeatman immediately signified his intention of accompanying Campbell. Somewhat shaken, we had supper and wended our way home, thinking . . .

S.C.M.

The occasional reports from America of vigorous and animated open fora makes one rather regret that we have not yet developed the like faculty in Adelaide.

The experiment attempted by the S.C.M. last Friday on the question of State Lotteries, while by no means a failure, rather suffered from the fact that most of those who spoke made about one point in as many sentences. Another difficulty was that almost all present were against State Lotteries, and the two or three speeches made in their favour arose either from a sense of humour or from a sense of pity.

Among the many points raised against the State Lotteries, the most striking was that while the excuse of charity was initially used to drape the wolf in sheep's clothing, ultimately the prize money went steadily up while the hospital percentage steadily sank. When the N.S.W. Lottery was opened, the prizes in the Queensland lottery were immediately galvanised at the expense of the hospital returns, which now stand at 29 per cent. Even with a well-established lottery like the Irish Sweep, those responsible for its organisation acknowledge its demoralising influence. Every branch of manufacture in England suffers from poorer work on days of big race meetings or sweeps. The mathematical aspect was cited, that whenever money is exchanged on the basis of pure chance there will always be a drift of money towards places of higher accumulation, thus enhancing the social problem of unequal distribution of wealth. One cannot say that for any one individual taking a ticket in Tatts is morally wrong, but there is no question that

on the national scale the gambling fever leads in many cases to misery and financial ruin. The State Lottery thus offers opportunity for widespread moral degradation, and is therefore completely condemned by the Christian ethic. The last speaker raised the very good point that the desire for gambling arises in most cases from financial deficiency and insecurity, so that the best way of dissipating the gambling fever is to dissolve the lust for private property by setting everyone on a basis of equality and security. Unfortunately, he did not proceed to that vital question: And How?

By far the most valuable part of the meeting was the forceful and emphatic summary of the Chairman, Prof. Grant. There was so much matter he had to leave untouched that one regretted he had not been given the full time of the meeting in which to speak. He said that all of us had our own small weaknesses, but that to organise the indulgence of one of them on a national scale was nothing short of disaster. If we wanted to indulge the gambling propensity of the community for the benefit of hospitals, then why not do the thing properly and have a Casino on the banks of the Torrens? Then we could have a small antechamber opening out on to the river, where suicides could quietly dispose of their luckless selves with a minimum of mess and nuisance. The history of lotteries alone was a gigantic argument against them. Almost every state in the world had tried them at some stage of its history, and had finally been forced to abandon them because of the moral degradation which followed. They were also a very expensive form of raising revenue: 29 per cent. of the money invested was a relatively small return. He strongly urged every member present to oppose the measure to the utmost of his ability.

MEN'S UNION.

The first meeting this year was held in the Refectory on Wednesday, 1st April, with a fair attendance only. R. R. Ward, last year's Secretary, read the Annual Report, and the result of the poll for this year's Committee was announced. M. F. Bonnin, Chairman, in discussing this report, said he was not altogether satisfied with last year's activities. The standard was not as high as it should be in a body such as a University Men's Union. He said that debating was on a more haphazard and unorganised footing here than at any other University in Australia.

Control of debating was an important function of the incoming Committee, who should do their best to stimulate interest. He also recommended that the Men's Union Constitution, which had recently been unearthed, be regarded with greater importance in 1936. Criticism which might or might not be justified had been levelled at the system of balloting for the Committees. Also the alteration to the Students' Union Constitution making the re-election of four experienced Committeemen compulsory, had been criticised, but it was thought to be in the best interests of the Union which beforehand had been run too much by

representatives of the staff and graduates and too little by students. After several members spoke offering several suggestions regarding debating, N. H. Wallman praised the good work of the retiring Chairman, Secretary and Committee, typically shown by the success of the Inter-'Varsity debating, and the Men's Union Annual Dinner.

Mr. D. P. Turnbull then showed us about 2,000 feet of very interesting moving pictures taken on his Davis Cup tour 1933-34, which were enjoyed by all present.

Sports Notes

FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting of the Football Club was held in the Lady Symon Hall on Tuesday, 31st March, 1936.

About 30 members were present, and Dr. F. N. LeMessurier occupied the Chair. After having read the minutes of the previous meeting, the Secretary, Mr. B. M. Jolly, presented his Annual Report. In this the progress of the team during last year was set out in every detail, concluding with the remark that we had finished a moderate fourth on the premiership list.

Special mention was made in the Report of the fine play of John McFarlane, who was presented at the meeting with the Gunning Medal, which is awarded each year to the fairest and most brilliant player. (The Club wishes to thank Dr. Gunning for his generous annual donation of this medal, and for the keen interest he takes in the activities of the Club.) Other members of last year's team mentioned as outstanding were White, Elix, Brown and Burnard.

Mr. Jolly described the Inter-'Varsity as our best match for the year, a particularly hard fought and brilliant game, resulting in a narrow win for Melbourne. Adelaide men who distinguished themselves were Bentley, McFarlane, Elix and Brown, but the team as a whole played well. The team enjoyed an excellent trip, which included three brewery excursions and a dance at the Caulfield Town Hall. Mr. Jolly remarked that "on occasions the team saw a little of the surroundings of Melbourne," though what exactly he meant by this the writer is unable to understand.

The Secretary concluded his splendid report by expressing his extreme regret concerning the untimely death of Malcolm Thompson. "Malcolm," he says, "like the late Dick McMichael, was one of the outstanding forwards in 'Varsity football history."

Bob Elix, on behalf of the Club, made a presentation to Mr. Daly, the retiring coach, who has been with the team for four seasons.

Election of officers for 1936:—

President: Dr. F. N. LeMessurier.

Deputy President: Dr. D. G. McKay.

Secretary: R. F. Brown.

Practice Captain: R. H. Elix.

Committee: R. H. Elix, J. P. McFarlane, B. M. Jolly and J. J. Rice.

Secretary of "B" Team: L. E. Verco.

Secretary of "C" Team: A. L. King.

(Continued on Next Page)

Sports Notes

(Continued from previous page)

It was proposed and seconded that a letter be sent to the Underdale Club thanking them for their expression of sympathy concerning H. M. Thompson's death.

The meeting unanimously agreed to ask Mr. M. W. Evans, a former 'Varsity and P.A.C. player of outstanding ability to accept the position of coach.

A vote of thanks to Dr. LeMessurier for his great interest in the Club was carried with acclamation.

Ron Cowan, who has been a member of the "A" team for several years, was congratulated on winning the Rhodes Scholarship.

A.U. RIFLE CLUB.

The Club held an inaugural dinner at the home of the Victorian footballers (the Black Bull Hotel), last Saturday evening, April 4th.

The Captain, Mr. W. C. R. Brooke, presided, and welcomed the guests and freshers, in an able speech.

All the usual (and some unusual) toasts were proposed and honoured during the course of the evening.

In replying to the toast of "Our Visitors," one of them pointed to a recent brilliant achievement of the Government. While advocating a policy of compulsory training the Defence authorities show their appreciation of the efforts of that backbone of any army—the rifleman—by decreasing the ammunition grant by 50 per cent. Truly wonderful!

Another visitor paid tribute to the recent improvement shown by the club, which was due, he said, entirely to the enthusiasm of its members.

Touching on the more informal side, C. J. gave an impromptu talk on the anatomy of Jesse the cow. This item was not on the programme, and in all probability is not now in his memory.

The gathering was also entertained by numerous brilliant feats of mimicry by our worthy Secretary.

Also among those present were Mr. Hamilton and Ken Cooper, both of whom obliged the company with a few anecdotes.

At about 11.5 p.m. (or soon after the license expired) members dispersed as the spirit moved them.

GRAND SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

Swimmers Cheered and Jeered.

At approximately 8 p.m. on the evening of April 6th, the Sixth Annual Carnival of the Swimming Club commenced in the Unley Crystal Pool. The programme, in which there were included twenty-six events, not to mention a demonstration of how to swim by Miss Peggy White (Miss Swimming) and of how to dive by the State diving champion and a friend of his, was a very lengthy affair, and it was well after 11 o'clock before the last race was finished and the last collection taken for Miss Swimming at the door.

Spectators were thrilled by the speed of the first race, but it was not long before they realized that this was an open event and those competing were not "of us." However, the swimmers settled down to 'Varsity speed

during the following events. The number of entries for the 33 1-3 Yds. Men's Freestyle Handicap was positively amazing, and for those without programmes, the heats seemed to run in never-ending line. D. Cleland is to be congratulated on finally beating the others—a stout effort.

The new Hundred Yards' Champions for 1936 are Miss B. Black and W. L. Ligertwood. There were several amusing, but not wholly unexpected incidents during the evening which caused loud bursts of applause from the audience. For instance, the sense of direction of some of the competitors seemed to have run amok. A. W. Smith in the long swim under water swam one length of the baths and then instead of turning back and doing the same length again, thought that he would have a change of scenery and started swimming across the baths. In this same event, L. S. Wallman astounded everyone by swimming two lengths of the baths under water and all in under a minute. By the time he finished, the spectators were so breathless through watching him that they probably felt more exhausted than the swimmer.

The Men's Diving Event was full of ups and downs. A. J. Fairweather won through his consistency throughout the series of dives. The other competitors all seemed to go astray in at least one dive. The most ambitious was Pansy Goode, who did his best to perform a "backward spring, forward dive, commonly called an Inward." St. Andrew's had what is "commonly called" a "walkover" in the great Pillow Fight. MacFarlane, Cowell and Espie went down quickly under the onslaught of Williams, Dawkins and Menzies, and the Grand Challenge was declared over. Then started an Extra Grand Championship round. Cowan, wearing white shorts (of the approved style with splits up the side, but which bore a remarkable resemblance to a butcher's apron) over his bathers, raised his mighty arms and brought the pillow "Biff" on his opponent, who immediately dropped into the water. Hammil and MacFarlane, after a strenuous round, in which both performed antics on the slippery pole worthy of any ape, both fell into the water. Porter's opponent fell into the water before he got anywhere near him. Probably he was scared.

Miss Helen Marcus and Miss Barbara Mills were both swimming very nicely in the Egg and Spoon Race until Miss Mills dropped her bundle. So Miss Marcus won.

In the Cigarette Race all the competitors were in such a hurry to reach the finishing post that out of three heats, only two swimmers Richard Bullock and Lloyd George, arrived with their cigarettes still lighted.

In the Obstacle Race, for which, as usual, there were many entries, the competitor has first to eat a dry biscuit, then whistle for a balloon (which was easier said than done under the circumstances), swim half a length and blow up the balloon till it burst, climb a bar which was laid across the water, and swim to the end of the baths. A couple of the competitors

had bad luck in striking balloons that failed to burst and provided much amusement. L. Bonnin and S. W. Smith were the first to finish, but after an appeal to the judge, R. Hammil was awarded the laurels, as he was the only one who had not pinched the balloon to make it burst.

The 200 Yards Men's Handicap, which, owing to the variety in handicaps, looked more like an exhibition of that venerable game, "French and English," was eventually won by D. Cleland. For the first few laps, K. Viner Smith led the field, but failed to maintain his lead, nearly sank, groaned and retired to the side of the baths.

It was a pity that so many either funk'd or could not be bothered swimming, although they had entered and had their names printed on the programme, but there were plenty of enthusiasts to fill the gaps and the evening was a very successful one.

Results:—

66 2-3rd Yds. Open Handicap.

First Heat: Chisholm, Rana (Time 38 4-5ths.).

Second Heat: Martin, Buchanan (Time 40 4-5ths.).

Third Heat: Williams, Hansen (Time 38 2-5ths.).

Final: Chisholm, Hansen (Time 38 3-5ths.).

33 1-3rd Men's Free Style Hdcp.

First Heat: P. Shepherd, C. G. King.
Second Heat: E. Cock, A. B. Eckersley.

Third Heat: R. D. Hammil, P. Jay.
Fourth Heat: K. South, G. D. L. Seddon.

Fifth Heat: D. Cleland, Norman.

Sixth Heat: L. Bonnin, G. Page.

Final: D. Cleland, E. Cock (Time 17 secs.).

100 Yds. University Women's Champ.
Miss B. Black, Miss M. Cooper (Time 1.25 2-5ths.).

Men's Diving Champ.

Fairweather (40 points), Wallman (45 pts.), Ligertwood (40 pts.).

Long Swim Under Water.

L. S. Wallman (56½ secs, under water, and swam two lengths of the baths), M. Mattingley.

St. Mark's v. St. Andrew's Pillow Fight.

St. Andrew's won the first three out of five contests, thus winning the match.

33 1-3rd Yds. Women's Freshers Champ.

J. Ward, B. Black (Time 22 secs.).

100 Yds. Men's University Champ.

W. F. Ligertwood, W. P. Goode (Time 1.6 1-5th secs.).

33 1-3rd Yds. Women's Free Style Hdcp.

First Heat: L. Woods, J. Ward.
Second Heat: J. Wallman, A. McTaggart.

Final: L. Woods, A. McTaggart (Time 25 4-5ths.).

100 Yds. Open Invitation Hdcp.

G. Coventry, F. Guvr (Time 62 secs.).

33 1-3rd Yds. Men's Back or Breast Stroke Handicap.

First Heat: A. B. Eckersley, F. Espie.

Second Heat: D. Cleland, N. H. Wallman.

Third Heat: W. L. Ligertwood, Hookings.

Final: D. Cleland, N. H. Wallman (Time 24 4-5ths.).

Women's 33 1-3rd Yds. Back or Breast Stroke Handicap.

L. Woods, J. Wallman (Time 26 2-5ths.).

Obstacle Race.

First Heat: S. W. Smith.

Second Heat: L. Bonnin.

Third Heat: J. S. T. T. Hill.

Fourth Heat: R. Hammil.

Fifth Heat: W. P. Goode.

Final: Hammil.

Egg and Spoon Race.

H. Marcus, B. Mills.

200 Yds. Men's Handicap.

Cleland, Bonnin (Time 3.4 2-5ths.).

66 2-3rd Yds. Mixed Relay.

Miss B. Black and W. L. Ligertwood, Miss J. Ward and N. Wallman.

Cigarette Race.

First Heat: R. Bullock.

Second Heat: L. George.

Final: L. George.

Women's Interfaculty Relay Champ.
Commerce, Arts (Time 1.42).

Men's Interfaculty Relay Champ.
Law, Dentistry.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

The Annual General Meeting of the Women's Hockey Club was held on Thursday, April 2nd, at 1.20, in the Lady Symon Hall. The following officers were elected:—

President: Miss Roxy Sims.

Captain: Miss Barbara Cleland.

Vice-Captain: Miss Pat Salter.

Secretary: Miss Jocelyn Ray.

Ass. Secretary: Miss Joyce Brooke.

Committee Member: Miss Barbara Winterbottom.

Practices begin on the first Wednesday after Easter, April 15th; everyone is asked to be at the Oval on that day. Freshers need not be deterred by the fact that they have never played before—there are teams both for the good and the not-so-good.

At the meeting it was decided that the Selection Committee should include in addition to the Captain, Vice-Captain and Secretary, two other members. It was proposed that the President and the coach filled these positions. The motion was carried.

The Committee for the Women's Sports Day comprises the Captain, Secretary, Miss Joan Cleland and Miss Jean Ward.

Hockey enthusiasts are urged to oil their sticks, do a bit of training, and be down at the Oval on the 15th.

GOLDEN GLORY CHOCOLATES,