

ON DIT

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15 MAY 1936
OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION.

Vol. V.

Thursday, 14th May, 1936.

No. 8

Men's Union.

Compulsory Training Carried.

On Wednesday evening, the 13th, the Men's Union conducted a debate on Parliamentary lines on the question that "Compulsory Military Training is Necessary for the Future Defence of Australia." The meeting was well attended and the House divided into Government and Opposition. Mr. J. P. McFarlane ably filled the position of Speaker.

THE LEADERS.

THE PRIME MINISTER (WIM HARNIMAN) opened the debate by moving the adoption of the motion that "Compulsory military training is necessary for the future defence of Australia." He said that all would agree that peace was most desirable: the only differences of opinion were as to the means of obtaining it. A cursory glance at Europe showed that some nations were aiming at colonial expansion. The facts of the past showed that in so far as this claim was based on the necessity to relieve population in the home countries, and that colonies were necessary for trade, it was without foundation. Japan and Germany did not use their colonies when they had them for emigration. Great Britain "owned" Canada, yet the United States had five times as much trade there as Great Britain. It was the same in India, too. The only reason left for their aims was that they wished to gratify their feeling of nationalism. Accordingly, if Australia were attacked it was not unreasonable to defend it, more so when the alternative was foreign domination with the loss of civic liberty apparent in some European countries to-day.

As defence was necessary, the only question was the manner of organising defence. The voluntary system had proved itself inadequate, so compulsory training was the only alternative. If it were found necessary to concentrate on special forms of defence, such as the air arm or the navy, the forces could be trained in that direction under the compulsory system. The secret of success in warfare was organisation, and for that purpose it was necessary to train and organise ahead, so that the country would be able to do its share in co-operation with the rest of the Empire should the occasion arise.

THE LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION (MAURICE FINNIS) claimed that the fallacy in the case for compulsory military training was that there was no enemy to attack us. The unreality of the whole situation was

that we had no available enemy. What The Government said that we must prepare for war to get peace. Isn't that paradoxical? Do we want war or peace? Armament races are caused because people endeavour to secure their defence by being so strong that no one will attack them. This leads to armament races and ultimately to war. Wars, like babies, just come, and neither party will take the blame. There were three alternative courses open—to have a powerful army, fight and win; to have a big army and lose; or to have no army at all. He favoured the last alternative. To fight meant to lose your life. The way to peace was to disarm and set at rest the fears of other nations, thereby paving the way to better international understanding.

FROM THE HOUSE.

MR. KATAKAR vigorously attacked the Leader of the Opposition. He said he had passed many fatuous remarks, and did not put forward one substantial argument. We must bring in compulsory military training for the simple reason that at the moment we are susceptible to attack because we have no adequate defence. It was our duty to see that every man is perfectly trained so that we should meet an occasion that might arise. There are a number of prowling wolves in Europe at the moment and we must not be the weak, defenceless lamb that will entice them to come here. At present Australia is in no better position than Abyssinia so far as defences went, and if it is to remain secure it must be armed.

HERB. PIPER (OPPOSITION) said the test of the sincerity of the Government's motion was the measures already taken. No steps had been taken to defend the north. As far as the present defence measures went we might be expecting an attack from Antarctica. The truth of the matter was that the conscript army was designed simply for use as reinforcements overseas. He would not oppose a motion for real defence measures, but at a time when neither Japan nor Germany seemed capable or desirous of attacking us he certainly would not vote for re-enforcements for the Maginot line, to be placed at the disposal of criminal lunatic politicians and criminally selfish French ones.

N. WALLMAN said he supported the Government in this matter. It should always be remembered that England was an integral part of the

British Empire. (L. Ward: What is British Empire. At this juncture Mr. Hall insisted on addressing the House and was ably removed by the Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Ackland Horman). As a part of the British Empire we must, in return for the protection given by Great Britain do what little we could to help in the way of defence.

G. AMOS (Opposition) further contended that there was nobody who wanted to attack us or to take Australia. Did we think it would be Italy, Germany or Japan? Italy was now occupied with her own fate in Europe. Japan's eyes were turned north, not south. Was it then Switzerland?

R. HARRY attacked Mr. Amos's contention as absurd. We had to look ahead. Germany, only recently, had started an agitation for the return of her colonies.

MR. RYAN'S TROUBLES.

V. Ryan (Government) rose to quote Lord Birkenhead on international law, but abandoned the attempt, and went on to tell us about the remarkable connections of the Americans. Japan, like Eskimo Nell, was at present going north, but she might turn south. In fact, nations, like racehorses, did not run true to form (heartfelt sympathy from the House).

W. COCKS (Govt.) said that Australia was held to-day because of the protection extended to it by the British Empire. It was entirely unfair not to give anything in return.

J. YEATMAN crossed the floor to the opposition benches. He contended that the money to be spent on compulsory military training would be better spent, firstly in developing technical defence services and secondly in raising the standard of physique by bringing necessary foods within the reach of all and establishing proper health facilities. He wanted a marriage between agriculture and health.

MR. HENDRICKSON (Govt.) then rose to point out the dependence of Australia on the British Empire. Australia could only be defended as a part of the Empire, and a trained force should be our contribution.

MR. JOHNSTONE (Opposition) thought the best means of securing peace was by a peaceful policy to redress grievances. We should lower our exorbitant tariff barriers, and encourage immigration of all races, irrespective of colour.

Messrs. Playford (Govt.), Menzies, Carman, Wilson, and Blackburn also spoke, and when the debate closed at 10 o'clock, a number of speakers failed to get a hearing.

A division was called for, resulting in the motion being carried. (Ayes 28, Noes 28).

Coming Events

Thursday, May 14th.

Rover Scout Meeting in Men's Reading Room, at 7.30 p.m.
A.G.M. of Footlights' Club in the Refectory, at 8 p.m.

Friday, 15th.

8, Meeting of I.R.C. Subject, "British Labour and the International Situation," by Mr. Badger.
'Varsity Sports, on Oval.

Saturday, 16th.

Athletic Club's Leap Year Ball, commencing at 8.15.
Closing of Ugly Man Competition at supper-time.

Monday, 18th.

Tuesday, 19th.
Arts Association Meeting in the Lady Symon at

Wednesday, 20th.

Meeting of Varsity Ball Committee at 1.20.

Thursday, 21st.

J. B. Miles (Sec. of Australian Communist Party) will address the Politics Club at 1.20 in the Lady Symon. Also Keep in Mind.

Thursday, 21st.—Conferring of Degree of Master of Arts on Mr. Frank Fletcher, at 3.30, in the Elder Hall.

Saturday, 23rd.

Term Ends.
Beginning of S.C.M. Conference.
Men's Union Dinner at Victoria Hotel, at 7.45.

Monday, 25th.

Concert by Members of Conservatorium Staff.
Women's Intersarsity Tennis begins.

Tuesday, 26th.

Intersarsity Tennis Dance at Refectory.
Intersarsity Tennis Dinner.

MONDAY, June 8th.

Term starts.
Tuesday, June 16th.
Women's Union Stunt Evening.

Wednesday, July 1st.

'Varsity Ball.

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ON DIT

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

Thursday, 14th May, 1936.

PUBLIC OPINION.

It would seem that only a minority of people to-day, think things out for themselves. Standardisation of thought is characteristic of the age. Yet democracy is essentially a faith in men, in the masses, and assumes that from the free interplay of minds everyone creates some contribution, although not all contributions are necessarily of equal value. The democrat refuses to regard dissension as a sin: he should not merely allow opposition, he should demand it. Thus it is that the presence of a strong and fearless public opinion is so vital in our community.

We possess the great good fortune of a University training, and have the opportunities of working out unhampered our own conception of the broad foundations upon which our Society should be based—its Ethics and Politics, its Economics and Religion. Surely we can help to invigorate public opinion regarding these matters. Firmly convinced of this the Editors propose to publish a series of articles, as representative as possible, of all brands of undergraduate thought, upon matters of public import.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

PHOENIX.

Dear Mr. Editor,—

Following an explanation of the intended meaning of "The Candle Flame," I wish to withdraw certain of my remarks concerning that article. In the light of this explanation my criticism was unjust and beside the point.

E. H. MERCER.

PEACE BALLOT.

Sir,—

The 'Varsity seems to be doing a little more or less hard thinking on the subject of military training. Yet the number of those who have made themselves articulate on the subject seems to be small. Why not find out what the 'Varsity as a whole thinks? In other words, why not hold a really thorough Peace Ballot?

Sydney University last year gave a lead in this matter, and the results they obtained are of considerable interest even to Adelaide. How would our results compare? Interested parties there went about the business in a workmanlike manner, constituting a Joint Committee from representatives of the League of Nations Union, Socialist Club (what of our embryonic Students' League?), the S.C.M. (as indefatigable as our own!), Public Questions Society, and other University bodies—the whole presided over by a member of the staff. Why could not 'On Dit,' together with representatives of our own organisations, perform a similar service here?

About 42 per cent, (1,300) of Sydney's students voted on a longish list of direct and very pertinent questions. It would, perhaps, be of some interest to list these here; readers will have some idea of what the present writer desires. There were three choices before voters—they could say "Yes," "No," or "Query."

Is war inevitable?—(a) Under capitalism, (b) Under any system; Do you consider that if one nation attacks another, other nations should combine to resist it by (a) Economic and non-military measures? (b) Military measures where it appears non-military measures will be ineffective? (c) Military measures in any case? Do you regard the League of Nations as an obstacle to war? Do you regard an all-round reduction of armaments as—(a) possible? (b) An obstacle to war? Do you regard British and Australian re-armament as a safeguard against war? Do you regard the prohibition of the private manufacture of armaments as—(a) Feasible? (b) An obstacle to war? Are you in favour of—(a) Democratic control of foreign policy (by publication of treaties and the holding of referenda). (b) Political censorship. (c) Restoration of compulsory military training as an anti-war measure? In the event of war to-morrow, would you—(a) Enlist (or urge your friends to enlist)? (b) Undertake other war work? (c) Do nothing, (d) Oppose war?

Much lead has rained in Abyssinia since Sydney students filled in this questionnaire, and perhaps for that reason alone our figures would con-

trast in a striking way as regards League matters. It would be interesting, too, if each voter would state his or her sex. We would have some little insight then into the content of each total. Could you do this before the vac., and give us the holidays in which to think the matter over?

Yours in keen anticipation,

L. F. CRISP.

Something to Think About.

More things matter to you and me than we are ever likely to know or even guess. Let the smallest pebble be cast into the pool of life and the widening circles of its splash will not cease until they have lipped the farthest shore. Destiny, fate—call it by whatever name you like—is playing a fantastic game of consequences with us all the time. A laugh at the wrong moment may prove deadlier than a bullet; a hard word may break a heart and a single lie may destroy a reputation or ruin a great cause. The final effects of our thoughts are unpredictable. And wrong thinking can certainly be as dangerous as evil action.

All action is translated thought. The mightiest machine is no more than the projection of the inventor's mind. The robots obey the master brain.

At the San Diego International Fair in California recently, an inventor exhibited a mechanical man. He had built it so that it could shoot. He placed a revolver in its metal fingers and the robot shot the inventor in the head.

All Europe is building robots that can shoot. They cost a great deal of money. If they were never used they will still be terribly expensive. If they are used, they will be ruinous.

How many of you have paused to consider what would happen if all the airmen in the world were to unite. In my opinion they could abolish war, and if the League of Nations were to function as some of us think it should, an international air force, working under its control, could end a war in less than a week. In which case no one would want to be the first to begin. But it does not need another war to end wars—what every person in the world to-day wants to get into his lungs is the "Gas of Peace."

The accumulated effect of this would not be profitable to the "big few;" to the millions of folk whose lot it is to fight the foe and foot the finances, the outlook will be something worth while writing home about.

Who is going to manufacture this "gas of peace" to poison the gas of war? Not the "big few," certainly, but you and me; every man and woman as individual manufacturers could turn out in the aggregate sufficient "Gas of Peace"—expressed another way as the voice of the people—to poison for all time any talk of war.

But will we? Alas, No. In this suspicious world we all "wait and see" what the other fellow does. The other fellow does the same. During the waiting, nations continue to pile up armaments "ready for any emergency" as the politicians term it; their governments look to the people to foot the bill for the insane privilege of blowing one another apart.

Meanwhile the men who are making machinery to destroy their fellow men are also making huge profits on the

Varsity Sports.

FRIDAY, MAY 15.

AT THE OVAL.

The first event starts at 2 p.m., and the last at 5.0 p.m.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION:—Provided the Oval is hard enough, I. L. Nicholson will race an M.G. Midget Sports Car, driven by C. W. Bonython, over 100 yards.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. R. R. P. Barbour will present the prizes to the successful competitors.

ADMISSION will be by Programme, Price 6d. (Now on Sale).

stock exchanges of the world all through the nations' panic.

And small investors are rushing in to grab a share of the spoils which they expect from the armaments boom.

The morality of such speculation is a matter for the individual conscience. Its expediency may be less elastic.

"A WARNING TO WANTONS."

A notice has appeared on the Lady Symon Board warning students not to forget their locker keys in future. Perhaps a little explanation is due. In the past, those unfortunates who have lost or forgotten to bring the key to open their padlocked lockers have applied to Mr. Goodall, and, armed with a screwdriver, have forcibly removed the screws of the latch. Consequently the screws of many of the lockers have become so accustomed to being taken out, that they now object to being put back. To remedy this "Screws' Revolt," Mr. Goodall has been instructed, not to supply any student with a means of inciting rebellion. Instead he is going to file off the padlock, which is supplied by the holder of the locker. So if you do not want to invest in a new lock, don't forget your key.

AUSTRALIAN STUDENT LEAGUE.

We regret that owing to lack of space it is impossible to publish an article received on the Australian Student League, but it will appear next issue.—ED.

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Societies

WOMEN STUDENTS ENTERTAIN UNIVERSITY WIVES.

Excellent weather, food and music contrived to put everyone into a pleasant humour on Wednesday the sixth, when the Women's Union entertained members of the Wives' Club. Despite the fact that very few of the wives and students remembered having met before, that the principal (and only) soprano was reported missing, and that there was the usual falling off in the number of students as soon as afternoon tea was over (being Wednesday, they felt the call of the 'Varsity Oval), everything ran smoothly. Miss Jean Gilmore welcomed the visitors and Lady Mawson, in replying, staggered us all by saying that she expected that sooner or later the present undergrads would be taking the places of the University wives! Misses Doreen Jacobs and Jean Virgo provided some very enjoyable musical entertainment, because the piano had been tuned.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT.

Address by Rev. Hale.

On Friday, May 8th, at 8 p.m., Rev. G. E. Hale gave a very interesting address on "Primitive Religions" to a small gathering in the Lady Symon Hall. Mr. Hale said there were many definitions of religion which were limited to modern times, and tended to exclude the primitive types of religion. Early in his history, primitive man felt himself inadequate to meet the limitations of his own environment, and in him we see the craving for rest which can only be fully realized through dependence on a being greater than himself. St. Augustine has expressed this in those noble words:—"Thou madest man for Thyself, and he is restless till he rests in Thee." "It is not possible," said Mr. Hale, "to say where religion began, and where rank superstition ended. Some say that religion began through fear creating belief in the gods. There was more, however, than fear in the religion of primeval man, his heart could both worship and enjoy the beauties of nature which he saw about him. He showed a childlike wonder at the marvels of the universe."

The various stages through which primitive religion went can be grouped in the following way. It begins with animism, the attempt to attribute a mind or soul to every inanimate object. This survives to -day, especially among children. Then follows nature-worship and polytheism. Early man would ascribe personality to a river and a tree and look upon them as gods. He would grip rivers and trees together and ascribe a god to the various groups. This is the beginning of polytheism. Pantheism arose later in Babylon, Greece and Rome, where gods of the sky, the earth and the sea were recognised gathered together under a supreme god. The endeavour to control the forces of nature brought about the use of magic in primitive times. Belief in magic has not died

out even to-day, for reasonably educated people are often extraordinary superstitious.

Later on there was the development of hero-glorification and ancestor-worship, which have contributed to the conception of God and religion. Finally monotheism was reached. It was not until much later that ethical religion came into being; we see this first of all in the earlier Old Testament prophets. Mr. Hale said in conclusion that religion is still primitive even when we consider it to-day. There is still that desire for rest which can be found in the heart of the Supreme Being. "Our hope is," he said, "that religion will rise like a spiral and not go round in a circle."

CARNEGIE GRAMOPHONE RECITAL.

Tuesday, May 19th, 1 p.m.

A French Programme.

1. Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique. 1st Movement—Reveries and Passions.

Berlioz wrote his famous "programme symphony" in a mood of despair, having been jilted by an actress. His passionate yearning and moody despondence are well represented in the introspective nature of this movement.

2. Thomas: "Mignon"—Polonaise: "Je Suis Titania."

The best known aria from this almost forgotten opera is sung by the heroine, who is playing Titania in a performance of "A Mid-summer Night's Dream." It is a fair example of the somewhat florid style of the earlier French operas.

3. Ravel: Introduction and Allegro for harp, with strings and woodwind.

A delightful chamber music work by the greatest living French composer. Those who are even now unimpressed by his quartet need have no fear that this is "beyond" their grasp.

4. Franck: Symphonic Variations.

Cesar Franck's one excursion into concerto style is too well-known and popular to require comment.

5. Debussy: "Prelude a L'Après Midi d'une Faune."

"Ten minutes of dream-stuff... the most delicious dish in modern orchestral fare."

WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLUB.

The annual general meeting of the Women's Swimming Club was held on Monday, 11th May, in the Lady Symon Hall. Mrs. Rex Matters, the President of the Society, took the chair. The retiring secretary, Miss Barbara Winterbottom, read the report for 1935-36. The club's activities for the past year have been most successful; the Intervarsity contest and the Grand Swimming Carnival being the nightlights. The report concluded with a vote of thanks to Mrs. Matters, Mrs. Menz (Vice-President) and Miss Pat. Burnard (retiring Captain) for their interest and assistance. Mrs. Matters congratulated the Secretary on an excellent report, saying that the Club had made a definite advance during the past year.

Miss Pat Burnard proposed that an especial vote of thanks to the Secretary be recorded in the minutes, for all the work and arrangements of the Intervarsity Contest which she so ably carried out. It was carried unanimously.

The following officers were then elected:—

Captain: Miss Lorraine Woods.
Vice-Captain: Miss Maisie Cooper.
Secretary: Miss Bea Black.

It was proposed to ask Mrs. Menz to be President for 1936-37.

Mrs. Matters then presented the 100 Yards Women's Championship Cup to Miss Bea Black. The cup was given by Mrs. Menz. Miss Maisie Cooper received the Inter-Faculty Relay Cup for the Commerce Faculty. The rest of the trophies were unable to be presented owing to an entire absence of recipients, to wit, Misses Jean Ward, Lorraine Woods, and Helen Marcus.

A Swimming Dance will be held towards the end of the year—but more of that anon.

Who's Who of the Spiked Shoe.

For the last few years our Athletic Club has been rich in good sprinters. Campbell has won the 100 yards Champ. for the last three years, and should he win it a fourth time to-morrow, he will break the record of J. A. Davis, who won the event in 1927-28-29, and who holds the record time of 10 1-5th secs. There is every chance that to-morrow this time will go by the board. Crocker, who has consistently run second to Campbell, has never been in better form, and Cowell, who won the event in 1932, is quite capable of springing a surprise. Together, they look like pushing Campbell very hard, while a dark horse, with good connections, is Sam Edelman.

The 220 yds. will also resolve itself into a keen struggle between the three C's. Andrew Young's time of 22 4-5th secs., however, seems pretty safe. "As a classic event, there are very few to beat the 440 yards. It is fast coming into its own as one of the most popular of all athletic events" (Honi Solt). Nicholson, an old hand, Burr, a Freshman from Western Australia, and Cowell should provide us here with a very close go.

Cowell is expected to lower his own record of 16 8-10th secs. for the 120 hurdles, while, already this season, he has beaten McBride's record of 60 secs. for the 440 low hurdles. McBride, however, is running again to-morrow, while Wallman, Steele and Magarey constitute an unknown quantity.

Crocker should be prominent in both the High Jump and the Long

Jump, while Fairley and Hughes should be about the place in the former event and Steele and Moulden in the latter.

The Half Mile should be keenly contested by Wesley Smith (who won last year), Yeatman, Hill, Skipper, Goode and others. There are several bonny freshmen in for the Mile, and they should make a good race of it.

As to who will win the University Cup?—Well, come and see.

(Note: Betting strictly prohibited.—Ed.).

COLLEGES' NOTES.

St. Mark's.—The second tennis match for the Thomson Cup commenced on Sunday, but was interrupted by rain. Teams are:—Third Year's: Tomlinson, Fergusson-Stewart, Hammill, Paynter. Freshers: Stokes, Barr, J. Cowell, McGlashan. The score stands at one rubber all.

It appears that during recent Rugby match Herb. Piper was observed frothing at the mouth in great distress. Someone said snake-bite, but we think too many late nights.

A strong team is in vigorous training for the Intercollegiate 440 Yards Relay at the 'Varsity sports on Friday, and we are confident the "St. Mark's Fliers" will live up to their name.

We wish to congratulate Graham Bennett on his recent engagement.

St. Andrew's.—The Committee is hoping for a successful outcome of its overtures to Haile Selassie and Mussolini to induce them to become Vice-Presidents of the College Club. Should they accept, it has been decided to seat them at opposite sides of the table at the Annual Vice-President's Dinner.

Strange creaking sounds have been heard recently in Woodroffe's room, and it is believed that the College Ghost has seen fit to honour us with a visitation. There has been much argument amongst members of the Club as to whether it is really a ghost or a ghoul. Some members when questioned, say "Rats!"

Monty met with a severe rebuff the other day when the Hell-Drivers rejected his services, and has not been the same since. He is getting very shaky, and some say he is on his last wheels, but we have hopes for him yet.

The College Dance will be held in the Library on Friday, 15th, when about sixty are expected to be present.

The Billiards Championship and Handicap Contests are now in progress, and it is expected that Mr. Turnbull and/or Mr. Dawkins will gain the palms of victory.

GOLDEN GLORY CHOCOLATES,



Saturday's Games

FOOTBALL.

The A's had an easy victory on Saturday, 9th May, against Kenilworth at the South Park. Although the ground was extremely hard, our men jumped into top speed right from the start, and at the end of the first quarter the scores were—'Varsity, 6.4; Kenilworth, 1.2.

In the second quarter Kenilworth played more determined football than we did, and added three goals five points to our two goals three points, thus making the half-time scores: 'Varsity, 8.7, Kenilworth 4.7. As in our match against Saints on the previous Saturday, we unaccountably lapsed in this quarter, and we should take care that it does not occur again.

After half-time 'Varsity rapidly drew away from Kenilworth, and ran out comfortable winners by 19.18 to 8.8.

Best Players—'Varsity: Goode, Elix, McFarlane, Masters, Betts, Kleinschmidt and Sangster.

Kenilworth: Kineally, Howard, Walker, Goode, Wright and Ratcliffe.

Goalkeepers—'Varsity: Sangster (7) Goode and Betts, each (3), Lindsay and ice each (2), Homburg and Hammill.

The B team played a practice match against Saints Old Scholars B's on Saturday, 9th May, and our men won an interesting game by about three goals. The best players for 'Varsity were Jay, P. C. R. and H. A. Goode, Johnston, Skipper, and G. S. Gratton.

The A's will play their old rivals, Underdales at the 'Varsity Oval next Saturday, and a fast and exciting match is anticipated. We have met this team in the finals each time during the last four years, and Underdale have won on the last three occasions. But despite this, Underdale have been unable to defeat us once on our home ground during these seasons, and we expect to keep up our run of victories at home next Saturday.

The C's will play a practice match against Prince's Old Scholars B's at P.A.C. next Saturday, and all those desirous of playing are asked to give their names to the secretary, Alan King.

RUGBY.

A's Again Successful.

The A team played Woodville A on Saturday on the Jubilee Oval. Shearer replaced Ackland Horman, who was unable to play owing to an injured ankle. The team was, to a certain extent experimental, and changes in position were made during the game. In the first half Woodville played fairly good football, but the more vigorous tactics employed by our forwards held the opposition in check, and Woodville's determination seemed to be fading at the end of the first half. The scores then were—'Varsity, 18 points; Woodville, 3 points. In the second half our three-quarter line overwhelmed the opposition, while the forwards maintained their superiority the result being a runaway victory for us. O'Connor scored several good tries, as also did Davey and Wallman.

The ball was lost by the 'Varsity pack only about 3 times, due to a large extent to the good hooking of Rafferty, while in the line outs Hayden was practically unbeaten during the match. "Fido" Barker and Reilly worked well in the loose, and Magarey at full back saved us from several dangerous situations. The final scores were—'Varsity, 56 points; Woodville, 3 points.

Scorers—'Varsity tries, O'Connor (5), Wallman (2), Davey (3), Reilly and Edmunds each 1. Davey converted 4 tries, Thomson 5 and Barker 1.

Best players—Reilly, Edmunds, Thomson, Barker.

The B team played Woodville B on the Jubilee Oval, prior to the commencement of the A Grade game. Our players showed more keenness than knowledge of the game, but ran out victors. The game was shortened somewhat owing to the late arrival (?) of Woodville.

Final scores—'Varsity, 17 points; Woodville B, 8 points.

Best players—'Varsity: Stokes, Jensen, Piper.

SOCCER.

University v. The Trams.

University opened its winning account on Saturday, when it comfortably defeated Tramways on their home ground. University fielded its best team for the year, and maintaining pressure from the very first scored 3 goals in the first half against the wind. In the second half only 1 goal was scored, but faulty shooting spoiled many opportunities.

University 4 d. Tramways 0.
Goal Scorers—Jarrett, Willoughby, Evans, Schwarz.

Best players—Evans, Willoughby Schwarz.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

Results of matches played on Saturday, May 9th:—"A" v. Wirrawarra, resulted in a draw, 3 goals all. "B1" v. Y.W.C.A., resulted in a draw, 1 goal all. Best players: E. Irwin, H. Brooks, J. Edwards. "B2" v. Largs Bay. Largs Bay won, 10 goals to nil.

HOCKEY.

The A's were unfortunate to lose to Centaurs by 3 goals to 2. Poor shooting for goal was our chief trouble.

Goal Hitters: W. D. Allen (2).
Best players: Allen, Salter, Fenner.

Despite the loss of Mr. Cocks, who was laid out by Boomsma before the match, the B's defeated Centaurs B's, 2-1.

Goal Hitters: Berndt, Grierson.
Best players: Berndt, Healey, Mutton.

The C's lost to Toc H by 6 goals to 2, and also left their ball behind.
Goal Hitters: De Vedas (2).
Best players: Hooper, Harper, De Vedas.

Members are advised that if they do not come out to practice more regularly they cannot expect to be picked for teams.

LACROSSE.

Good Win Against North Adelaide.

Harry Brilliant—Opposition Nonplussed.

A. Grade.—The A's had a good win against North on Saturday. As this was their first match this season, and as North defeated the strong Sturt team the previous week, it was an excellent start to the season.

The first quarter of the match, which was played on neutral ground, was marked by the even play on defence by both sides. The only goal of the quarter came from Harry, who broke through after some vigorous play.

The second quarter was dominated by North Adelaide, who put on 3 goals to 1. A great tussle proceeded between Harry and Patterson, the North back during this quarter, and Harry was unable to get in. Mark Bonnin scored the only goal, and the quarter closed with North Adelaide leading 3-2.

The third quarter was marked by the dashing and vigorous play by Harry, who got the better of his tussle with Patterson and got through to goal. Shortly afterwards, and in quick succession he again got through to rattle the net twice. George goalied and the end of the term saw 'Varsity leading 6-4.

The last quarter opened with a quick goal from Bonin. The rest of the quarter was characterized by the solid work of the backmen. Max Taylor in particular was doing excellent work on Lee, the star forward, and North did not score at all. The match closed with a brilliant shot from Harry, which did not give their keeper a chance. Harbison played a great game in goal stopping shots from all sides.

Results—University, 8; North Adelaide, 4.

Goal Throwers—Harry (5), Bonnin (2), George.

Best players—Harbison, Harry, George, Bonnin.

B Grade.

The B's won their match against Sturt by a narrow margin, the score being 3-2. 'Varsity had the better of the play, but the forwards were unable to use the ball to any advantage, as they seemed to forget that their team mates were at hand and waited for the opposition to relieve them of the ball time and again.

At half-time the score was 2-1 in our favour. Play during the rest of the match was very even, a feature being Duffield's brilliant saves and dashes from goal, which relieved the pressure many times.

Lake, who is a newcomer to lacrosse, is to be congratulated on his play, as although he only came into the team at the last moment he was on the spot and played a useful stick throughout.

Goal Throwers—Kayser, Osman, Brookman.

Best players—Duffield, Nancarrow, Brookman.

C Grade.

The match against Brighton by our C team was remarkable for two

things—(1) The high score by Brighton, and (2) McGowan's small tin hat. Brighton were too experienced and too well organised for 'Varsity. However, this was the first real match practice that the new players have had, and no doubt they will learn much from their defeat.

Results—Brighton, 19; University, 5.
Goal Throwers—McGowan (2), Boucaut, Gordon (each 1), and 1 knocked in.

Best players—Menzies, Gordon and McGowan.

BASKET BALL RESULTS.

A Grade.—'Varsity v. Y.W.C.A. Trojans, 35 goals to 25 goals.

B. Grade.—College v. 'Varsity, 54 goals to 31 goals.

WOMEN'S INTERVARSITY TENNIS TEAM.

Misses Kay Francis, Nan Magarey, Jean Hewitt, Jean Ward. Emergencies—Mary Hodgetts, Edith Irwin.

A.U.R.C.

On Saturday last the club held an eight shot practice at Port Adelaide for likely intervarsity shooters. Twelve men were chosen for the practice to decide the ten best shots to represent the club in Melbourne in the forthcoming matches.

The practice was shot over a 600 yard range, with bad visibility and a light wind varying slightly. Shooters experienced some difficulty in keeping correct elevation, due to the haze blurring sight apertures. Taking weather conditions into consideration, the standard of shooting was high.

One of the club's most prominent shots crashed this week, but he stated that he had been experimenting as to how the liver should be before a match. Although the liver was the excuse, the same member was noticed stalking down the range with his two rifles under his arms to get them put in perfect order for the big matches.

It was pleasing to notice that A. L. Hamilton at last struck form, and won the handicap spoon with a score of 80 and tied with A. F. Pilgrim for top score off the rifle with scores of 74 each. There were no possible scores.

Carl Mutton has kindly offered to re-bed the rifles which do not reach a required standard of accuracy when tested on the 25 yard range at Williamstown.

The names of members of the team leaving for Melbourne will be announced after the M.D.R.U. match next Saturday.

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