

LAWRENCE'S

ARE TOBACCO SPECIALISTS.

FOR GREATER SMOKING CONTENTMENT
SHOP AT

LAWRENCE'S

THREE TOBACCO STORES

Cr. King William and Rundle Streets.
Cr. King William and Hindley Streets.
102 King William Street.

The **BIGGEST** of the
BIG TOBACCONISTS

On Dit

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY
UNION

O. E. Nichterlein (Editor).
M. Britten Jones (Social Ed.).
J. M. McPhie (Sports Ed.).

J. L. Gough (Assoc. Ed.).
J. G. M. Gent (Assoc. Ed.).
News Reporters: S. J. Jacobs,
G. W. Irwin.

Social Reporters: E. McDougall, M. Yates.
Produced by Miss P. M. Viner Smith.

P. M. Viner Smith (News Ed.)
J. E. Jenkins (Bus. Manager)
M. D. Cowell (Sports Rep.).

REX "Bulldog Drummond in Africa"

with

JOHN HOWARD, HEATHER ANGEL.

Plus Musical Romance,

"GIVE ME A SAILOR"

News Special: King and Queen in Canada.

Vol. 9

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1939

No. 7

Debating Tour of the Lower North

After five debates, at Clare, Port Pirie, Kadina, Riverton, and Roseworthy College, the team representing the "Varsity"—R. A. Blackburn, G. W. Irwin, and G. J. Jacobs, with Mr. Barbour as advisory-manager—returned on Friday undefeated. Apart altogether from that aspect, though, the tour, the first of its kind, was a marked success; we inspected local industries, scratched the backbone of the country, and everywhere had our full measure of speeches, teachers, preachers, screeches, and occasionally peaches.

At Clare we debated "That Australia needs a Mussolini" against the local legal coterie, Messrs. Sergeant (ex Inter-Varsity), Scales, and Lemmon, with Mr. Adams, a solicitor from Peterborough, adjudicating. The audience was satisfactory, although Saturday night shopping, a regular feature in Clare, and "Robin Hood" at the pictures provided stiff opposition. Mr. Sergeant was rather cruel to us, but the adjudicator was sufficiently sympathetic to "give his decision to the visitors."

Next morning, escorted by Dr. Clive Sangster, we saw the local spots of interest, and left about half-past ten for Port Pirie.

There, debating that "Modern Civilisation Kills Personality" against Messrs. Anders, Vogt, and Kuss (pro), two schoolmasters and a minister, we fairly romped home by 586 points to 584 out of a total of 735. The adjudicators were Messrs. Barbour (local), Warren, and Gains, who indeed should be commended for their attention to detail. As Mr. Barbour (local again) remarked, it was a close shave. In our spare time—Sunday afternoon and Monday—as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yates, we saw the local beauty spots, including the Smelters, spoke French (?) and drank tea at Nelshaby Park, were tendered a mayoral reception by Mr. Threadgold (the mayor), saw the chair in the Council chamber where "Billy" Hughes once sat, and had our photograph taken. On Monday evening we were the guests of the Y.M.C.A. at tea, and Mr. Barbour (our's) gave a talk on "Nazism, and what we can learn from it."

W. A. DIBDEN

To older members of the Union Bill needs no introduction, particularly members of the Faculty of Medicine, of which he is one of the shining lights.

As a member of the Union committee last year he played an active part in Union affairs, but sixth year and its associated forced young Fred to keep the family flag flying in this respect, but Bill is still interested. It was his busy time last year, for as secretary of the Medical Students' Society, he ran the A.M.S.S. most efficiently, and apart from an objection taken to portion of his report by some members, most satisfactorily.

His energy, when he is really in his stride, is almost unbelievable, and woke up a good many lethargic meds. with a start, with ensuing good results.

Before he entered upon his study of medicine and its ramifications, his school record at Princes reads like a fond father's dream. In his last year Bill was captain of the school, on nearly every committee, a member of the intercollegiate tennis team, and head of the cadet corps. These manifold activities but spurred him on to be second in the Leaving Honors class and win a Government bursary. Other prizes, scholarships and medals flowed his way with monotonous regularity, a tribute to his industry and intelligence.

At Kadina, we again affirmed "That Australia needs a Mussolini" against Messrs. Cole and Summers and Dr. Thyer, a Rhodes Scholar. This time we had three adjudicators again, Messrs. Dinning (headmaster of the High School), McCarthy (a solicitor), and Barbour (our's), and were successful by a "reasonable margin." There was a large and appreciative audience, which perhaps accounted for the fact that this was probably our best effort, although a game on the local greens and fairways that afternoon did much to put us in a good frame of mind.

We were at Riverton on Wednesday, where we were particularly warmly welcomed, perhaps because it was a wet day, which is very popular in the country. However, one-sixth of the town's population of eight hundred turned up at the debate, which, though we won on points, was very well contested. The subject was the same as at Pirie, and our opponents were the Rev. Gunter, Messrs. Forder and Parker. The Rev. Gunter, in reply, made what was possibly the best speech we were privileged to hear.

Our last night, at Roseworthy, brought an entirely new subject, "That the home life of the average Australian family helps to promote the social and economic well-being of the community." Both sides—Messrs. Reddin, Butler, and Smith debated for Roseworthy—suffered from under-preparation, but the audience was respectably large and disrespectfully "low," which helped matters considerably. The principal, Dr. Callaghan, and Mr. Barbour awarded the debate to the "Varsity," who ran down the home with all the wisecracks at their disposal.

Despite the wet weather, we saw most of the College activities, and learnt quite a lot about quite a lot, from pig-breeding to oenology, which we understand has something to do with wine. In addition we learnt the students' idea of a practical joke, without grave inconvenience, and what the "S.A. Govt." can do when it really wants to. Even the car seemed loth to leave, and we had to tickle her spark plugs before she decided to bring us home.

Notwithstanding handicaps, he has progressed steadily through the course, picking up sundry credits along the line. This is an all-round record of which anyone might be proud; but, mind you, with Bill remains a sane, modest individual, a strong tribute to his self-control. We found this out last year while he was secretary to the A.M.S.S., for there he stuck to his guns and refused to be flustered, even when on one occasion by lapsus linguae he asked to be allowed to pass a motion, which privilege the faculty loudly and joyfully denied him.

This year he was unanimously elected a delegate to the National Union conference in Melbourne, where he represented the Adelaide Union. The report of this delegate has been in "On Dit," and the diligence with which he, with the other delegates, carried out their mission can be read between the lines.

The writer entered on this article with some misgivings, but has finished a Dibden fan, as he had not realised the all-round ability of this unassuming youth. To sum up, he is a man of note, successful in sport and studies, and one who has a much wider field of interest than his own profession (as witness the charming brunette he escorts so diligently). Good luck to you, Bill, in your profession, etc.

Bad Night for the Undergraduates

The annual debates between Graduates and Undergraduates were held in the George Murray on Wednesday, May 17, when in both the men's and women's encounters beauty succumbed to age. The president of the Union (Mr. R. Willoughby) was in the chair, and members of past Inter-Varsity debating teams were invited to act as adjudicators, four of them accepting.

The women's debate opened proceedings, the Graduates (Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Miss Hope Crampton, and Miss Roma Mitchell) declaring that "The younger generation is just too, too extravagant," with Misses Elizabeth Ashton, Gwenyth Woodger, and Primrose Viner Smith in opposition. Mrs. Lewis led the audience through dreamland to the rather incongruous picture of the Muses listening to an ultra-modern televised radio programme, the whole process calculated to illustrate youthful extravagance in art.

"In the latest dance," she said, "you slap your knees, you swing round face to face with your partner, place your hands on a level with the shoulders, thumbs down, thus, and yell, 'Yippee! Ain't luv grand!' Ladies and gentlemen, I ask you!" Most of the ladies and gentlemen applauded, but some are still trying to think of an answer.

Miss Crampton, with her "sarcastic sarcasm," developed the anti-cosmetic argument, and Miss Mitchell did what third speakers usually do—concluded the argument.

The Undergraduates tackled the subject in a more serious way, accusing their opponents of being "middle-aged," and of displaying extravagance themselves in the choice and treatment of the subject. Miss Viner Smith said a lot more than third speakers usually do, but got away with it well. The verdict, however, went to the Graduates, on manner rather than matter.

In the men's debate, the Undergraduates fared a little better, although they lost on the vote of the House. Represented by D. B. Kerr, J. G. M. Gent, and F. P. Johnston, they moved "That this House rejoices that the day of the orator is done," and were opposed by Messrs. R. R. P. Barbour, S. C. G. Wright, and J. R. Kearnan. As Mr. Kerr pointed out, to the disconcerting accompaniment of what sounded like a leak in the gas pipes (outside), the whole of his team's case rested on the contention that modern civilisation, boasting a considerable degree of reason, had outlived the need for oratory and its one-sided appeal to the emotions. The Graduates declared that oratory will always be essential and that the doubtful arrival of reason did not demand the departure of oratory. Mr. Johnston went so far as to shroud himself in a winding sheet as a symbol of mourning for the death of Oratory, all to the extreme delight of Mr. Kearnan, who, unfortunately, however, mislaid the essential phrase at the essential time. The four adjudicators were equally divided and the motion, when put to the House, was lost. The Union turned on supper for the debaters and the audience.

FROM THE EDITOR

We cannot accept the responsibility of publishing articles and letters, the writers of whom we do not know. If you wish to sign your copy with a noni-de-plume, that is quite permissible and understandable, but you must enclose your name, for the Editor's use only. That name will be disclosed for no reason less than a protest from the Council.

Again we insist, if you do not send in your name with your copy, we are in no way bound to print your article.

TWO 'VARSITY DANCES

Within a fortnight two dances were held in the Refectory, and two more opposite dances it would be hard to imagine. Both were eminently successful, but they went about it differently.

The Varsity Ball, at which Sir George Murray was present, was, socially and financially, a success. It was a formal dance, as naturally it must be, but nevertheless exceedingly enjoyable and very gratifying to the two secretaries, D. J. Stewart and R. W. Richardson, who had worked so hard for weeks beforehand.

The Rugby Inter-Varsity Dance was quite the best dance of its kind held for years in the Refectory. Whether it was the preliminary preparations of the secretary, G. M. Neuenkirchen, or

whether it was simply the joie de vivre of the visiting teams that made the dance so gay, will probably never be discovered. The general purpose of such a dance is to entertain the visitors—but this was unnecessary: the visitors entertained us. One Queensland player brought a strange tropical fruit along to the dance; unfortunately excessive bumping on the journey had caused it to ripen too quickly, and it went off with a loud explosion during the evening. Some people suffered under the misapprehension that it was a bungler, i.e., a species of fireworks. It is greatly to be hoped that the very high standard set by these two dances, due obviously to the work of the secretaries, will be maintained in future.

USE AND ABUSE BY SISLEY DONNE

WASTE is the keynote to explain the unproductiveness of Varsity life as far as anything vital or valuable goes. This is the opinion advanced by a contributor masquerading behind the names of one of the most alive post-impressionists in painting, and the most exciting of all metaphysical poets.

Would it be unjust to assume from the outset that nothing vital or valuable is being produced from the student element here? I think not. The Bunday Prize goes unclaimed year after year. Nobody wants it. I have very few doubts that hundreds will be wondering on reading this what the deuce the Bunday is. With revelation comes reaction. A prize for poetry! For that! No wonder it goes unclaimed.

And as for vitalising opinions—well, it just isn't done. Shudders of horror accompany the memory of the clash of "peace-groupers" and a militant element some years ago. Indeed, the president of the Women's Union goes so far as to lament publicly through the columns of "On Dit" the wave of vital attitude that resulted in the clean up of the Refectory butterflies. They were entertaining to have round the place!

True enough, New Day debates thrive, the intellectual capacity of students is very high. Activities are carried out on an amazingly broad sphere; from ping-pong upwards in fact.

But what is the significance of the remark used high up *within the Varsity* itself that life here "tends to prolong adolescence unprofitably?" The same warning was put to me by a newspaper editor—that one cocoons oneself in a petty little scholastic world, and outside of one it smirks with a parasitical self-satisfaction.

This merely means that the student is intellectually facile, but never socially important, or artistically productive. Where are there really sincere poets, painters, and particularly *political beings* in this establishment? Why is so little use made of "On Dit?"

The consolation is that Varsity people do not make fools of themselves with youthful idealism, do not rush headlong under the impetus of enthusiasm. We have political ideals (or don't we), but we never live them. What a consolation!

How to Awaken a New Vitalism?
"On Dit" is doing valuable work

in an art revival. Instead of letting the Carnegie collection rot in peace, locked up in the Barr Smith, it is attempting to have some use made of it. To take a hasty glance at any of the pictures in the Barr Smith is both a dangerous and embarrassing procedure, believe me. One is regarded as though a curiosity, one remove from a goanna wearing a bell-topper. Now part of the collection is being shown in the Refectory with an accompanying article in "On Dit" each week by a competent authority.

But is this going far enough?

Use is not such an abuse as slow-rot. And I propose here a scheme for the comment of the Varsity on the use of these pictures.

In Melbourne a picture-lending system is having unparalleled success. For a month one has the use of a picture—to hang it in one's room, above the family mantelpiece, etc. At the end of that period the picture must be exchanged. There is no reason why students should not benefit by the existence of the collection in this way. For official use there should exist the right of recall of any picture within two days. The time limit should not be extended over the month.

True, the pictures would not be there to be had as previously. But who, of the students, ever wanted them, and for what?

Right through the Varsity system there is need for this sort of vitalising, both in the use of intellectual capital and the attitude towards it. And I'd certainly pay rent to get hold of some of those pictures for a month. A respectable picture costs me at least £1 a go!

And how about you, you Carnegie Gramophone people? Don't be too aloof with the poor old layman. He really wants to learn, so why not just a leetle more of this *ghostly* "enthusiasm."

By the by, T. E. Hulme once wrote, "Philosophy is about people in clothes, not about the soul of man!" Yeah.

Change to
ARDATH SPECIALS
CIGARETTES
10 for 9d. 20 for 1/6

MEDIAEVAL CHRISTIAN ART

To-day we find artists who are capable of perfect academic art producing what we consider to be exaggerated and distorted forms.

Pagan art had expressed joy in life, but as a persecuted race had not much of joy to offer, but flagellation of the spirit.

Several centuries separate the art of the catacombs from the art of Byzantium, the reason being that though Asia Minor was early converted to Christianity, it was ages before a church was established.

Jews were forbidden to make any graven image, so rigid, geometric design characterises early Christian art.

In 537 the Emperor Justinian, as head of the Church, inaugurated the celebrated Church of St. Sophia at Constantinople. It is the classic example of Byzantine art, decorated with wonderful mosaics which rival the interior of St. Mark's in Venice.

It is interesting to note that though in the course of the development of art few war pictures have been painted which reveal any criticism of war until modern times, when the popular imagination is shocked by Picasso's "Bombing of Guercina," in Byzantium the only war ever waged in the name of art took place.

In early years the Church had attracted only craftsmen and illustrators. Not until the Church was established did it attract men of great ability.

The gospel was at first spread by means of illuminated manuscripts.

The earliest school of art known in the British Isles was the Winchester School of Illumination and the Benedictinal of St. Aethelwold (975) which for "vehemence of beauty" was only rivalled in Constantinople. A story is told of the building of St. Sophia, which church was to out-soar any work of art in beauty and magnificence.

The poor woman, it seems, had fed the oxen who drew the heavy loads of marble for the building with wisps of straw pulled from her mattress.

MARY P. HARRIS.

SWING CLUB.

LADY SYMON HALL,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7. 1.20 p.m.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE GODS GO A-BEGGING

Sir,—Might I protest against the closing of the Refectory on the day of the Aquinas Ball at 5 p.m.

Admittedly notices were posted to the effect a day or two beforehand, yet one feels that, out of courtesy to Union members, who do not finish lectures until 5 p.m., it might have been left open until, say, 5.20 p.m.

No! Poverty-stricken students cannot go into town for dinner, and I, for one, not being able to sing, went without my supper.

Yours, etc., TOMMY TUCKER.

AMOS AN ALIAS?

Dear Sir,—In your last issue a person who gave his name as "G. L. Amos" described his impressions of "Gammer Gurton's Needle," as performed by the University Theatre Guild, and in doing so used the words "paid my subscription."

Yours faithfully, R. A. BLACKBURN, Hon. Treasurer, U.T.G.

BLURB

Sir,—I wondered that the Union members took Mr. G. L. Amos' first article to On Dit, which I assumed from its title (and not from its content) was a resume of a ballet rehearsal, so quietly.

I know that among my own associates an impression was made (if that is all Mr. Amos wants), but it was not a pleasant one.

That offensive article has been followed by another in the last issue. If you, as the Editors of On Dit, want the impressions of someone who has attended a show of any kind, it might be a little more edifying for the readers if the critic chosen could at least write English, and not a degenerate form of burble, which seems to be Mr. Amos' method of expressing himself.

J.H.S.

THE CARNEGIE QUESTION

Dear Sir,—There has been a good deal of talk recently of the Carnegie music set. May we first of all protest against the childish and quite gratuitous rudeness to Dr. Davies that has appeared both in your columns and on the Union notice-boards.

We suggest that most of the arguments that have been advanced for bringing the music set down to the Union buildings are based on a misapprehension, and that in any case there are much better reasons for letting it stay where it is.

There has been much ignorant and misleading reference to "our" gramophone. The impression which many of your readers must have by now is that the University authorities are conspiring with the Conservatorium to prevent the Union from possessing and using its own property.

The whole tenor of the Corporation's letters was that the possession of the gramophone was a great responsibility on the University. The Corporation had to be satisfied that the gramophone would be well cared for and properly used before they would even consent to make the gift.

A much more important fact which is either unknown to or suppressed by your correspondents is that Dr. Kerpel himself, the president of the Corporation, has since visited Adelaide and inspected the gramophone and the use that is being made of it, and was not merely satisfied, but said in so many words that he had never seen one of the Carnegie music sets better housed.

May we say also why we would be sorry to see the gramophone moved? In the first place let it be remembered that the gramophone is used for lectures, recitals, and a number of musical societies (as mentioned by Dr. Davies in his memorandum).

Symon Hall, and the George Murray Hall. Both these are extremely bare, and the echoes would make it impossible to listen properly. Carpeting would be the minimum requirement to fit them for the gramophone.

Is the Union Committee prepared to pay for one of these items, let alone all four of them? All, we believe, would be essential to the proper use of the gramophone if it were housed in the Union buildings.

It has been suggested that the gramophone in its present situation is not sufficiently before the notice of students. It seems to us that any who are not reached by the activities of an enthusiastic committee and by frequent notices in your columns and on the Union notice-boards are not worth reaching.

But the biggest fallacy of all is in the suggestion that the gramophone is too far away; that it is not worth while to drop in and listen for a few minutes. Listening to music is surely an art to be cultivated, and that is what the gramophone is for.

For all these reasons we consider that the time limitations under the present system are a very small price to pay for the blessings of having the gramophone where it is.

None of us is a Conservatorium student.

Yours, etc., M. QUINN YOUNG, D. B. KERR, H. M. SWAN, P. G. PFEIFFER, J. G. M. GENT, M. M. S. FINNIS, R. A. BLACKBURN, A. MCKELLAR STEWART.

WEST END XXX BITTER BEER

Gland Therapy

We have given further thought to this Gland Therapy business, and it seems to us regrettable that the treatment should be given only to race-horses and athletes.

Why should not our captains of industry arrange that injections be periodically given to their workers? If this were done, output would, doubtless, be tremendously increased. In fact, by judicious fiscal arrangements Britain by this method might obtain a great lead over its industrial rivals, for Mr. Menzies Sharp says, "The gland extract is obtained from bulls, rabbits, and other animals. English animals yield more potent extracts than those in other countries."

There is, however, rather a large fiv in the ointment, or the extract, as the case may be. To dope a foot-

LAW STUDENTS! COMMERCE STUDENTS! TEXT BOOKS AS SET are obtainable at THE LAW BOOK CO. OF AUSTRALASIA PTY. LTD. 12 Pirie Street

baller costs 25/ a week for the first four weeks, and thereafter 12/6 a week. This is all very well for footballers, but for workers that make footballs and football togs, and for groundsmen who prepare football grounds and so on, it is another matter altogether.

And we would ally this suggestion with another one: could not our scientists be asked to find a dope which would put unemployed workers into a long sleep until they were wanted again, put them, that is, into a state of hibernation during periods of trade depression? Then how happy, for example, might England be!

We ask our readers to think these things out and invite their suggestions. As we have said before, we are terribly modern and hope we shall become more and more so. The only thing is that we hope no destructive critic will be reactionary enough to ask us if man has not a soul as well as a body, and to suggest that care of the former is, perhaps, as important as care for the latter.

(W.E.A. Weekly).

HERO OF THE WEEK

George Amos: Whose article-writing inspiration comes from drinking, we are told, methylated spirits through a straw.

AN ENGINEER REPLIES

It is to be hoped that the contribution, "War and the Engineer," in "On Dit" of May 15, will not be taken as representative of the feeling of the University engineers on national defence.

At the Parliamentary Debate on May 3, several speakers seemed to give an impression that we should be exempt from the defence of our country. In "On Dit" of May 15, at the head of the above-mentioned article, was a paragraph of a few lines in which a member of the staff appeared to be encouraging members of other faculties to follow the lead of a misguided engineer.

Who is to lead the defenders and what is the basic wage earner or the laborer to think when he sees that all members of the University are to stay at home; would he feel bound to do the job for us?

I strongly believe that, in an emergency, University students and graduates should be used in positions where their University training should not be wasted, but I also think that we should be prepared to do our bit.

Where ever you go -- Make it the.....

Vignola Cafe

Atmosphere, Comfort & Service

CALLING L.H.C.!

Sir,—Where has L.H.C. been for the past stormy years of the Footlights Club?

Mr. Duncan would surely have gladly stood aside to allow your chivalrous correspondent to produce the revue. His so very constructive criticism would certainly have produced an astoundingly successful box office draw.

If L.H.C. finds that thrill which accompanies a display of bare legs so necessary, I am sure Adelaide does not lack places of entertainment which could accommodate him.

In conclusion, sir, I should like to commend L.H.C.'s overwhelming modesty in remaining anonymous; I have no intention of doing so, and I have the honor to sign myself—

K. R. JACOB, Hon. Sec. Adelaide University Footlights Club.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

RUGBY INTER-VARSITY

Inter-'varsity Wins in Golf and Shooting

Second in Rugby and Women's Tennis

J. M. McPHIE, Editor. MARGARET COWELL, Reporter.

Who amongst our Rugby team will forget the second week of the first vac. 1939? From the time that the Melbourne and Brisbane teams arrived on Sunday, May 28, there was not a moment of rest till we saw the Brisbane boys off last Sunday night.

In order that our visitors could meet some of our local "smooths" a drive was organised for the first Sunday afternoon. About 25 car loads visited Mt. Bold and raced back to Bubbies Richardson's home, where a very fine afternoon tea was turned on.

Monday morning was one—the only one, it might be said—on which all the visitors were up early. They were shown round our 'Varsity buildings, which they duly admired. More will be said later about the match on Monday afternoon, when Adelaide defeated Melbourne 9-6. On the same night the inter-'Varsity dance was held in the Refectory. We thank Prof. Portus for doing his job so well in receiving the guests, and we wish to congratulate him on his ability (or adaptability) in learning new dance steps such as the Palais Glide. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves immensely—they had the right spirit.

Most people slept in on Tuesday morning; some felt tired, and some had headaches. In the afternoon the full complement piled into a bus bound for Penfold's. After a quick look over the property, the party settled itself down in the refreshment room, where it did as well for itself as any inter-'Varsity team.

Some still had headaches next morning. On this day, Wednesday, Brisbane defeated Melbourne 23-0. That night the Hotel Adelaide welcomed us for a dinner. Things went quietly until the speeches began, when a certain ditty was sung with monotonous regularity. It spoke about something being very cheap—it was! One highlight of the evening was the story told by the Prof. about Stanley. You, in most cases, would not know Stanley, but we do! The speaker tried to bluff us a bit, but he could not sell us a dummy. The story concerned a remark squealed by a heart-fluttering girl as someone was about to tackle the full-back. It was, "Don't you touch Stanley; he has to take me out to-night."

The visitors spent Thursday very quietly. On Friday, two matches were played, with Queensland coming out as winners of the carnival. The finale came on Saturday, when two Combined Universities teams met two South Australian teams. South Australia won the second's match, and the Combined Universities the first grade match. After a farewell party (during which it was found that it took just a gallon to fill the Kanematsu Cup), the Melbourne chaps left for home. Next evening we said farewell to the Queenslanders.

MATCHES.

Melbourne v. Adelaide.

For the first time in inter-'Varsity Rugby football Adelaide won a match and annexed the Kanematsu Cup, which is for competition between Melbourne and Adelaide. This cup was won by the Combined Universities team that toured Japan some years ago and set aside for this particular purpose.

The Adelaide team was Smith H. R., Edelman, Lindsay, Jeffries, Richardson, Fairweather, Waterman, Edwards (capt.), Lyons, Archibald, Wallman, Neuenkirchen, Hamilton, Ligertwood, and Osman.

In the first part of the game, Melbourne won the scrums, but once the Adelaide scrum began to pack better it had its fair share of the ball. Edelman was first to score with a penalty kick, but Frew replied a few moments later, leaving the score even: 3 points each. Next the Melbourne three-quarters raced through for the wingman to score a glorious try.

After an off-side breach by Melbourne, Edelman drop-kicked a penalty goal from 40 yards out to equalise the score again: 6 each. After half-time Richardson moved in to inside centre and tackling surely every time prevented the Melbourne back line from making any ground. The Adelaide forwards were winning now with Edwards leading them in every onslaught. Lindsay scored next after the centres had made an opening to give us, so it proved, a winning lead. The play from now on was exciting, with Melbourne trying to force a try. Several times it appeared that they must, but the good defensive play of our backs did not let them get through. Smith was doing a very good job at full-back, and is rapidly learning his position play. Adelaide hung on till the bell to win (9-6). All our men played quite well, although it is noticeable that

Adelaide was represented in six inter-'Varsity contests during the vacation, and with two wins, three seconds, and a third we have every reason to be pleased.

In Tasmania the Rifle Team won the Vernour Nathan Shield for the second successive year, and are to be heartily congratulated—firstly on winning and secondly on being able to shoot at all. Individually, members of the team also distinguished themselves, as R. E. Brown won the Tattersalls Cup for the highest aggregate during the inter-'Varsity event, while Sandford topped the aggregates for all the shoots, including Combined 'Varsities versus Tasmania.

Sandford, Brown, Dinning, and Robinson were included in the Combined Team, and Brooke was coach.

The golfers had an easy victory, defeating Sydney nine-nil (including three forfeits), and Melbourne six matches to three.

Ackland-Horman won the Australian Universities' Championship for the fourth year in succession, while Seddon, runner-up, and Stokes, equal third, were other Adelaide men who did well.

In the very successful Rugby carnival Brisbane won by defeating both Melbourne and Adelaide, while Adelaide with a win over Melbourne was second. Hamilton played for the Combined Team, while Wallman, Neuenkirchen and Edwards were included in the opposing State side.

The women did well to finish second to Melbourne in their tennis in Tasmania, where five 'Varsities competed. They also had the Rifle Team to cope with. Barbara Welbourne was included in the Combined Team.

Melbourne had their first rowing win for eight years when they won the inter-'Varsity from Sydney, with Adelaide third; then followed Western Australia, with Queensland last. The Adelaide crew was prominent throughout most of the race, but tired near the finish and fell right away.

The inter-'Varsity Car Trial between Melbourne and Adelaide took place in this State and resulted in an easy victory for the visitors. No Adelaide competitor arrived back on time, and only one finished the course.

THE BOHEMIAN

NORTH TERRACE

NOW OPEN FOR SUPPER -- 7.30 TO MIDNIGHT

MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

ENTRANCE GAWLER PLACE

our forwards do not cover up the back quickly enough.

Brisbane v. Melbourne.

In this match, the Brisbane backs showed us how to make the game look easy. Their half and five-eighths were outstanding, especially in the first half. Time and again Willis, the five-eighths, would dummy and cut-through about four men to set his backs moving. The centres gave an example of straight and determined running. The Brisbane forwards were just better than the Melbourne pack who, nevertheless, did not let the Queenslanders slack on it. The Brisbane team finally came out winning by 23-nil.

Brisbane v. Adelaide.

The fact that the ground was wet played, if anything, into Adelaide's hands. During the first half, the Queensland backs handled quite well and got over for two tries. They showed us how the ball should be thrown about, both by the backs and the forwards.

In the second half, Adelaide should have added more points than they did. Edelman knicked a penalty goal just after Queensland had scored another try. Adelaide were fighting their way towards their line twice when the referee stopped them after they had touched down. As a matter of fact, the Queenslanders knew too many tricks for the referee, who could not see them all at the same time. Before the end Queensland scored another try, but Adelaide still kept them busy. They won 12-3.

For this match Cleland replaced Osman and Stewart replaced Richardson after he had injured a knee.

Combined Universities v. South Australia.

Two matches were arranged for Saturday, when two Combined Universities teams met two South Australian teams.

The first South Australian XV was chosen before the Combined team, so that any Adelaide Varsity player who got into the S.A. team was not considered for the Combined team. Edwards, Wallman, and Neuenkirchen were selected for the State team and Hamilton for the first Combined team. Lyons (capt.), Jeffries, Ligertwood, Osman, Waterman, Edelman, and Smith played for the second Combined, while Fairweather and Cleland played for the second State team.

In the seconds match, the State team defeated Combined easily, 21-8.

ROWING INTER-VARSITY

Adelaide regained some of the prestige lost in last year's race by rowing quite well to finish third to Melbourne and Sydney in this year's event. We led for a time in the early stages, but Melbourne soon went ahead and had a lead of nearly a length at the half mile. After this point the Victorian crew was always in front, while Sydney, too, was just ahead of us when the mile was passed.

We slipped back further after this, leaving Sydney challenging Melbourne three lengths or more ahead. The Victorians held their lead and won by a length and a half, with the tiring Adelaide crew seven lengths away, third. Western Australia and Queensland followed, the former finishing quite strongly to fill fourth place.

A change was made in the Adelaide crew just before leaving for Sydney, when King (cox) replaced Claridge at bow and Gent became cox.

CAR TRIALS

In the annual inter-'Varsity car trial between Adelaide and Melbourne the latter were easy victors.

The difficult 186-mile course chosen for the run proved too much for the Adelaide competitors, of whom only one out of three finished and then not on time. Both Bakewell and Rutt had serious mishaps with their cars (both M.G.s) and had to retire at lunch. D. V. McMichael (M.G.) had a puncture and lost time, which he could not make up.

Two Melbourne men—R. Bean (Buick) and K. Krohn (Morris)—were on time at the final control, while the third, L. Pawson, finished late.

In the main game, the State were first to score, when Wallman got over. At half-time the scores, 6-3 in the State's favor, were a true indication of the play, but after that Combined ran away. A great forward rush by Combined saw Hamilton "take it in top" and nothing barring a brick wall would have prevented him getting a try. This one was converted. Another try to Combined gave them a win 13-6 after a sterling game. It was a successful end to a successful week.

RIFLE CLUB INTER-VARSITY

The inter-'Varsity contest for 1939 was held, during the vacation just concluded, at Sandy Bay range, Hobart. Other Universities represented were Sydney, Melbourne, and, of course, Tasmania.

When the teams moved up to begin the match on the 300 yards mound, conditions were easy with a good light. Adelaide moved away from the start, finishing the range with a lead of some eight points from Sydney. Next range to be fired was 600 yards, owing to the necessity of shooting over 800 yards the first afternoon. Here we were not so successful, as we barely prevented Melbourne from taking the lead. At 800 yards we held our own, and scores at

the end of the first day were:—

Adelaide	1,096
Melbourne	1,088
Sydney	1,059
Tasmania	1,041

Owing to the latitude of Hobart and consequent short hours of daylight, two ranges were fired before lunch and a long range afterwards. Conditions became extremely difficult for 600 and 800 yards.

On the second day, Adelaide improved to finish winners by 23 points from Melbourne. Final scores were:

Adelaide	2,157
Melbourne	2,139
Sydney	2,032
Tasmania	2,028

Individual scores of the Adelaide team were:—

	300	500	600	700	800	900	Total
Brown, R. E.	49	46	47	46	48	42	278
Sandford, G. P.	49	47	49	44	45	42	276
Dinning, T. A. R.	46	47	45	42	46	47	273
Burfield, L. S.	43	49	47	45	45	43	272
Robertson, A. B.	49	46	42	43	44	46	270
Scammell, W. F.	48	48	42	40	47	43	268
Robinson, E. G.	49	48	46	48	37	37	265
Brooke, W. C. R.	47	47	42	33	44	42	255
Range Totals	380	378	360	341	356	342	2,157

Brooke was unfortunate at 700 yards when, shooting last, his last three shots were disallowed owing to the time limit.

Other Adelaide members making the trip besides the above were Messrs. M. P. Wallace and R. W. Oliver (emergencies), R. B. Craven (manager), and J. B. Monfries (scorer). Though not in the "eight," these men rendered very valuable assistance to the team in various ways.

Of the individual scores Brown had the range honors with 278. Then followed our next two men, Sandford 276 and Dinning 273, while Burfield, 272, tied with the highest score amongst opponents. We were represented in the Combined Universities team by Brown, Sandford, Dinning, and Robinson, while Brooke had the honor of being non-shooting coach. Sandford won the trophy for highest score in inter-'Varsity and Combined matches from Dinning, also of Adelaide.

It will be noticed that the scoring was low. This can be accounted for by the fact that Sandy Bay range is extraordinarily difficult, far the worst

of any of the principal ranges of the Commonwealth; and we had conditions which were far from easy. That the scores were far lower is a great tribute to the fine work of our coaches, further, owing to a certain patchiness in the conditions, the individual scores do not in all cases give an accurate indication of the value of the shooting. This is because it was frequently necessary to put down a good reliable shot at a time of peculiar difficulty.

This was one of the very few occasions on which any team has been able to defeat the home team on Sandy Bay, and our members felt that they had accomplished no mean feat in bringing the Venour Nathan Shield back to Adelaide.

It would be impossible to conclude without a word about the hospitality for which Tasmanians are famous. We can only say that we found that all reports were quite true, and that our hosts maintained their traditional attitude in their care and consideration for the entertainment of their guests.

GOLF

Adelaide Wins Inter-'Varsity Golf

On Monday, May 29, at Seaton, Adelaide won the first series of matches against Sydney: 9 matches to nil. Sydney forfeited three matches, as unfortunately they were unable to send a full team.

The foursomes were played in the morning, and the first pair, W. D. Ackland-Horman and P. G. Jay, after beginning badly played steadily for eleven holes, to win comfortably 5 and 4 from A. Colvin and T. Jude.

Stokes and Seddon were far too strong for R. Burt and W. Glynn, defeating them 8 and 6.

In the afternoon G. Seddon played A. Colvin. Colvin lost three holes early in the match, and thereafter played well but could not reduce his deficit, and Seddon won 3 and 1.

Verco and Burt had an interesting match. Verco, managing to see a little less of the scenery, won 3 and 2.

Burt was obviously more interested in finding out the maximum number of strokes a really good player could take on an easy course.

H. G. Andrew whacked W. Glynn 4 and 2, Andrew's experience telling in the end.

On Tuesday, May 30, Melbourne played Sydney. Melbourne won both foursomes in the morning, but lost three out of four singles in the afternoon. Sydney forfeited three matches.

Results: J. Wren and F. Druce won from Jude and Colvin, 2 up.

W. Campbell and W. Chippendall won from R. Burt and W. Glynn, 10 and 8. The result might have been very different if Burt, who was finding the course suited his wriggle, could have put his second shot near the green.

J. Wren lost to T. Jude 2 and 1. Wren couldn't see his ball, which was mixed up with little green lizards.

N. Wanlass lost to A. Colvin, 6 and 5. Wanlass lost several strokes killing snakes.

G. W. Seddon and J. L. Stokes beat J. Wren and F. Druce 2 and 1 after being 4 down at the tenth. A very tense match. Druce has a magic putter.

Turnbull and Glen lost to Verco and Cock 5 and 4, the Adelaide pair winning easily.

In the singles Ackland-Horman beat W. Campbell 4 and 3. G. D. Seddon beat J. Wren 4 and 3. J. L. Stokes beat F. Druce 2 and 1.

Adelaide lost the last three matches: P. W. Verco lost to W. Glen 1 up; P. G. Jay whacked by W. Chippendall 6-5; H. E. Cock lost to N. Wanlass 3 and 2. Wanlass had a soft drink for breakfast.

The University Championship was won by W. D. Ackland-Horman—as usual. He was, however, hard pressed by Seddon. Horman lost a lot by exploding into some bushes at the tenth. Stokes played excellent golf in the second round.

The 36 hole stroke handicap was won by Jay. Chippendall tied with him, but Jay won the toss.

Results:—

W. D. Ackland-Horman	77	80	157
G. D. Seddon	79	80	159
N. Wanlass	80	84	164
J. L. Stokes	85	79	164
W. Chippendall	85	82	167
W. Campbell	84	83	167
P. G. Jay	83	86	169
T. Jude	87	86	173
W. Glen	84	89	173
A. Colvin	89	86	175
H. G. Andrew	85	91	176
R. Burt	87	92	179
F. Druce	91	91	182
H. E. Cock	91	92	183
J. Wren	93	90	183

Many cards were uncompleted. The Cups were presented by the president, Dr. Nott, at a happy little dinner, which turned out to be a great saving for the Melbourne players, who didn't have to pay for their beds or breakfasts.

CHARMING'S SPORTS DEPOT
(E. A. Long—Noel Woollacott)
T. and G. Buildings
Enquire our prices for Winter Sports Goods.
You will be astounded!

TABLE TENNIS

In the series of matches played before, and during, the vacation, two wins, one loss, and a forfeit have to be recorded. The scores were 17 rubbers to 1 in favor of University against West End Brewery and 12 to 6 against Adelaide Central. The opposition of Bennett and Fisher, however, was too strong, and they won by 13 rubbers to 5. Unfortunately the match against Vacuum Oil had to be forfeited because of absentees. This was doubly unfortunate, as it made a considerable difference to the position of the team on the premier-ship table. University now stands fifth, with an aggregate of eight points, but is below the third and fourth teams only on percentages. With a clear run this term this will have to be rectified.

HOCKEY

SATURDAY, MAY 13.

At last we have broken the ice. On Saturday the B's defeated Kenwood 4-nil. Apparently nearly all the forwards decided to have a hand in this orgy of goalhitting; Gold, King, and Field participating, while James discovered that if he chooses the right moment even a half-back can go through and hit a goal despite the forwards' efforts to distract him. Those mainly responsible for this break in a monotonous sequence of events were King, Hunter, and Field, and it is to be hoped that, now some of the new players have discovered that we do win sometimes, they will continue to do so.

Vacation Matches.

Matches played on the last three Saturdays have been responsible for a few rays of light in the prevailing gloom, hitherto unrelieved, except for the B's solitary victory. The general enthusiasm which resulted caused well-attended practices all through the vacation.

On May 20 Shell gained its twenty-second successive victory (4-2) at the expense of the A's, though it had many anxious moments, and an ounce of luck might have turned the scale. Knight and Fenner scored goals, and were ranked with Hargrave and Clark as best players. Bowen made a good reappearance in the goalmouth after some weeks of wandering in the vicinity of left wing.

The B's on this occasion went down to Holdfast Bay, 8-0, without any serious effort, though Aitchison, Park, and Lloyd were credited with playing well. The distasteful fact that lack of team spirit resulted in them playing a man short must be admitted.

After stupendous efforts had been made to field a C team, it mustered nine men with the aid of lacrosseurs, beginners, and others, and not only did Shell demonstrate its ingratitude to the tune of 25-nil, but the Association has made ominous accusations of late starting and fines.

On May 27 the A's spoil an excellent opportunity of defeating Wanderers through complete lack of understanding in the back lines. The forwards struggled hard to level the scores at 3 all, with 10 minutes to go, and had the chagrin of seeing Wanderers add another straight from the bully and eventually win 5-3. Goals were scored by Hargrave (2) and Knight. Best players: Knight, Motteram, Smith.

The B's had the good fortune to have the services of J. McBean, interstate back, made available at the last minute, and he played a great part in their defeating Wanderers 6-3. But the deciding factor was the reappearance in the team of "King," which had been kept a close secret. Probably none was more surprised than King to discover he had scored 4 goals! Even a close secret will out, however, and again there have been ominous rumblings from the Association. Park, playing his second game with the B's, proved his natural ability as a left wing with 2 good goals. Milne also played well.

To save further trouble, and improve their goal average, the C's forfeited to Woodville, 3-nil; their best performance to date.

On June 3 the hopes that the A's were on the upgrade were established and we defeated Parkside 4-3. McBean's advent to left-back was probably the turning point, for even with him there the backs allowed a team which had not scored for two weeks to get three fairly simple goals. The scores stood at 2 all at half time, and after that Parkside's scoring shot was about the only time they got near the goal, despite appeals to heaven, the umpire, etc. After Yates' spontaneous outburst of

FOOTBALL

MAY 13.

The poor start for this year has been now overset, and the A's were again successful against one of last year's finalists. The match was played at Mortlock Oval against Col. Light Gardens. Any advantage which the home team may have gained by playing on their own ground was offset by Varsity's direct tactics and long kicking down the centre. For the first time for many years the team has at last learnt that the quickest way to a point is by a straight line. The first quarter produced some excellent football, both teams kicking and marking well. Varsity were attacking strongly, but broke down several times through unaccountable weakness in the half-forward lines. By a complete superiority across the centre, Bob Brown, Bill Madigan, and Don Dawkins, the Blacks were able to sweep the ball down to the forwards, where, however, many opportunities were lost by lazy work and lack of position. Our backs were on top, Jim Hodge particularly dominating the play until he was injured. At half time Varsity had a lead of three goals. The third quarter saw a decline for Varsity, Colonel Light Gardens attacking consistently. At the beginning of the last quarter only six points separated the two teams. Varsity were again predominant in the ruck and particularly across the centre line, but, like the second quarter, time after time the ball was forced down to the half forwards or full forwards, where faulty position play and lack of determination lost us several goals. The forwards must work harder and not expect the ball to be handed to them on a silver plate. Final scores: Varsity, 12 goals 14 behinds; Colonel Light Gardens, 11 goals 9 behinds.

Goalkeepers: Ligertwood (5), Harper and Page (each 2), Laphorn, Dawkins, and Hill.

Best players: Madigan, Dawkins, Brown, Betts, Mueller, Gurner, Kleinschmidt.

May 20.

Final scores: Varsity, 15 goals 14 behinds; Walkerville, 18 goals 10 behinds.

Best players: Magarey, Dawkins, Madigan, Masters, Hill, Gurner.

May 27.

Final scores: Varsity, 12 goals 5 behinds; Semaphore Central, 18 goals 14 behinds.

Best players: Steele, Mueller, Magarey, Kleinschmidt, Rice.

The match against S.P.S.C. O.S. for last Saturday has been postponed till Monday afternoon, June 12, owing to the military review.

LACROSSE NOTES

Once again a lack of dash was apparent in our A team when they played St. Peter's, Glenelg, on May 13. There is little to be said about this match, and the less said the better.

A forceful remark of an onlooker summed up the position in a nutshell when he remarked gently to us: "—! I've never seen anyone so b— slow as your backs—except your forwards!"

Scores were: Varsity 2, St. Peter's, Glenelg, 16. Goalthrowers: Snow, Martin. Best players: Nairn, M. Taylor, Menzies, Cottle.

The B's once again justified their existence and upheld the prestige of the club by romping home against Sturt 25-1. Goalthrowers: Gooden 8, Nicholson 6, O'Sullivan 4, Krantz, Tucker 2, Titley, Boucaut, and one knocked in. No best players were selected, as everyone played well.

The C's, much to everyone's surprise and delight, registered a win, their first for the season, against East Torrens. The scores were close, being 10-9, but that was enough. Goalthrowers: Plummer 6, Whiting 2, Thompson, Thomas. Best players: Plummer, Nicholls, Thomas.

[No reports are to hand for matches played during the vacation.—Ed.]

resounding blasphemy on the unexpected and violent demise of his pet corn we never looked back. Hargrave found a slow left-back to his liking, and scored all four goals from various angles (none legitimate, according to Parkside), had an unsuccessful penalty bully, and mashed the goalie's hand with his sprigs. Best players named were Motteram, Fenner, and Smith.

The B's lost to Knightsbridge 4-2. After leading 2-1 at half time, the back division faded out and the match was lost. Dennis and King (in person) scored goals, while best players were Field, Dennis, King, and Milne.

Baseball Wins Continued During Vac.

The baseballers continue to maintain the high standard shown last term. Both the A and B teams have won their last four matches, while the C team has had its share of wins.

The footballers are meeting with less success than anticipated, but are definitely still in the running for the final four.

During the vacation both the hockey and soccer A teams recorded their first wins, but the lacrosse has yet to do so.

Congratulations are due to John Stokes on winning the Seaton Cup, and M. Nairn and John Thompson (St. Peter's, Glenelg) on their selection for the State lacrosse team.

BASEBALL NOTES

The A team has five matches to report, all wins. As far back as May 13 they beat East Torrens 3-1; the safefits were seven. On May 20 the A's had their first no error game for the season, beating Sturt 3-0. Catt, Swan, and Thompson each scored hits. On the 27th Varsity met the Goodwood Ramblers, and our old friend Ron Sharpe. University, however, did most of the rambling round the bases, hitting Sharpe 17 times and running out winners 9-3. Catt was outstanding with the bat, registering .800 off four hits. The last match, played on June 3, was less satisfactory, though we beat Adelaide 7-4. There were two errors, and some nasty misunderstandings between infield and outfield. We recorded eight hits against nine from Adelaide, a disappointment when Adelaide's regular pitcher was out of action.

The B's, too, have had four wins, and are very near the top of their division. On the first Saturday they beat East Torrens 12-6, scoring thirteen hits against their opponents' five. The next Saturday, May 20, Varsity beat Kensington 10 runs to 4, having some trouble in hitting the erratic pitching and scoring many bases and runs from four-balls. This

Charles Wells & Co.

CHEMISTS

60 KING WILLIAM ST.

Are Qualified to Supply
All Pharmaceutical

Requirements

Prescriptions

Tooth Brushes

Tooth Pastes

Shaving Cream

Face Powders

and Face Creams

game included one shocking innings, when everybody threw the ball about and gave Kensington their four runs. On the 27th we had a big win against Goodwood, 20-1, scoring 12 safefits to three of our opponents. There was very little fielding required through most of this match, Noack having perfect control from the mound. In a long nine-innings game he recorded 17 K's. The opposing batsmen were completely tied up and the pitcher made great use of an out-curve and down-drop, which he knew they would follow wherever they went. Our batting and base-running, too, were strong.

Noack was unable to play last Saturday, when the B's met one of the other leading teams, West Torrens, on the Walkerville ground. Backhouse pitched well for five innings, and was relieved, so that our opponents' hits were kept down to six. Varsity hit nine times and ran out winners 5-4 in a close game of very few errors.

The C's have lost only one of four games. On April 13 they beat Sturt 16-8 with twelve safefits. On the 20th they won against Railways 10-8, with eleven safefits. On the 27th a bad collapse in the last innings gave Onkaparinga Cubs a six-run decision over them. In the last innings pitcher Slade walked seven men and a commanding lead was lost. Their latest win, 10-6, against Adelaide has put our third team well into the running for the metropolitan B grade premiership.

The D's are completely out of pain, it seems, for the metropolitan C grade championship, but it is no fault of that good combination. They lost their match on May 13 to Kensington 3-4, it is true, but they could not field a team for the other three matches owing to lack of players, the usual vacation dearth reappearing.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

The final of the Club Singles Championship was played on May 20 between Gurner and Wesley-Smith.

The court was damp and heavy after recent rain, and this definitely

SOCCER

The Soccer Club is not experiencing a very successful season as both teams were again beaten on Saturday, the A team by Kingswood Albion, 4 goals to 1, and the B's by Largs 4 goals to nil.

The fault with the A team still lies in the forward line, which although greatly improved still does not make use of the opportunities open for scoring, and much co-operative practice is needed.

The best players for the A team were F. Waters, T. Smale, and L. Parsons. F. Collins scored our only goal with a nice shot which gave the opposing goalkeeper no chance.

The best players for the B's were Ayliffe, who played an excellent game in goal, Harris and Beck. These last two are new to the game this season and show great promise.

[Vacation results are not to hand.—Ed.]

Julius Cohn & Co.

Leigh Street
Manufacturers of Travelware
of every description—SUIT CASES, KIT BAGS,
ATTACHE CASES

Special Concessions to Students

Also SPORTING GOODS
HOCKEY STICKS AMMUNITIONTENNIS RACQUETS, ALL MAKES.
GOLF STICKS.

Call and Inspect

WOMEN'S INTER-VARSITY
TENNIS

This year, as there were five teams competing, an exception was made to the rule of a "knock-out" competition and each team played every other team.

Adelaide started by playing Brisbane and won this match by seven rubbers to one, and the next day met Sydney. At the end of a hard day's play Sydney was leading by 6 rubbers to 2, with four more to play. These eight rubbers had all been singles, many of which had been close games, but Barbara Welbourne and Elizabeth Teesdale-Smith were the only ones to record wins. The match was continued the next day, when Adelaide won the four remaining doubles with the loss of only one set. This made a draw on rubbers 6-6, but Adelaide won by 14 sets to 13.

Our next match was against Melbourne, which was easily the best team, and unfortunately they did not meet with much opposition, winning by 7 rubbers to nil. Incidentally, Melbourne only lost one rubber throughout the competition, and are to be congratulated on their fine performance.

Tasmania and Brisbane were easy prey for the others concerned, and the final placings were Melbourne, Adelaide, Sydney, Tasmania, and Brisbane.

B. Welbourne played in the Combined Universities team against Tasmania, which the Universities won.

marred what promised to be a first-class match. Wesley-Smith more readily adapted himself to the adverse conditions and ran out an easy winner 6-0, 6-0. Gurner was unfortunate in being unable to reproduce the form which carried him into the finals, but even so the match was very much closer than the scores indicate.

This was Wesley-Smith's third consecutive success in this event, and he is to be heartily congratulated.

GRADUATE MATCHES

During Graduates' Week matches were played against the graduates in ten different sports, and in seven cases the undergraduates were victorious. Unfortunately the men's tennis had to be abandoned at three rubbers all.

Women undergrads. were successful in all three of their matches—tennis, hockey, and basketball.

The men won in baseball, lacrosse, shooting, and golf, drew in tennis, and lost the rowing and the hockey.

Both grads. and undergrads. were apparently well satisfied with the most important fixture of the week, the Varsity Ball. Results are not to hand, however.

WOMEN

The tennis resulted in an easy victory for the undergraduates, who won all the sets played. Three doubles matches were completed, while the fourth was abandoned after the first set.

B. Welbourn-H. Chamberlain won both their matches—6-0, 6-1, and 6-1, 6-1 respectively.

E. Teesdale-Smith-J. Chamberlain won 6-1, 6-4 in their first rubber and had won one set 6-1 in their second when the match was abandoned, undergrads. winning 3 rubbers to nil.

The hockey match was much more even, with the final score 7-6 in favor of the undergrads. B. Irvine, P. Robinson, and J. Ward were the best players.

Basketball provided another comfortable win for undergraduates with 32 goals to 21. Best players were B. Marshall and M. Cowell.

MEN

Rifle Shooting.

The match resulted in a big win for undergrads., the total scores being 674 points to 622.

Robertson, for undergrads., scored the possible 40, 40-80, and was the only one to do so. Dimming and Burfield shot well, and each returned a 77.

For graduates Altmann and Starling each scored 78.

Golf.

Undergraduates were not troubled a great deal to win their match 2 matches to nil.

Ackland-Horman—Cock d. H. C. Nott—A. M. Jay, 3 and 2.

Andrew—Verso d. A. F. Stokes—J. C. Cuning, 5 and 3.

Stokes—Trott d. R. A. Goode—P. F. Cleland, 2 and 1.

Baseball.

Graduates received a whitewashing to the extent of 4-0 in this match. Safefitters for undergraduates were:—Lewis, Gough (2), Nichterlein, Daly. The undergraduate team consisted mainly of first-liners. Thompson was behind the mask for the old-timers.

Lacrosse.

The final scores in the match were low, and were in favor of undergrads. 2-2. Goals were thrown by Menzies, Snow, and Gooden, while the best players were Menzies, Osman, Cottle, and O'Sullivan.

Tennis.

Play had unfortunately to be abandoned before a decision was reached in this game. The score was 3 rubbers all, with one set all in the deciding set. Conditions were not ideal, as the courts were damp and heavy and the light failed early.

Edmonds—Searle lost their first match 6-2, 6-4, but won their second 6-3, 6-2.

Cotton—Wesley-Smith first won 6-4, 6-4, and then lost 6-3, 6-4. They were 6-4, 3-6 in the deciding set when play ceased.

Magarey—Hutton also won one and lost one, 6-5, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-5 respectively.

Hockey.

With Motteram and Hargrave opposing us, we lost an interesting but not very high-class match, 5 goals to 3.

Milne played well in what was his first match with the A's, while Clarke maintained his previous good form. Goalhitters: Knight, Bowen, King. Best players: Bowen, Milne, Clarke, Knight.

DANCING

BALLET, TAP,
ACROBATIC, CHARACTER

Modern and Old Style Ballroom a Specialty

ZELL SANDERS AND WALTER DASBOROUGH

1 APOLLO PLACE, OFF KING WILLIAM STREET, ADELAIDE.