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## 'Varsity Ball Cancelled

The war comes and the University Ball goes. It is the oldest dance and has been an annual function since 1903. It is rather formal, as Vice-royalty and the governors of the university are invited and debts are presented. It is sad it has to go, but the Sports Association, which runs it, has decided that, as the profits (ranging from £7 to £20) would have to go to the Red Cross Funds, it is not worth while carrying it on, as it entails an enormous amount of work and organization with little reward.

## Debating Again

With the international and the internal situation both bristling with difficult questions, in which there are marked differences of opinion, the prospects for 1940 debating are good. Many of the leading speakers are still in camp, but a start will be made to-morrow week at 1.20 in the George Murray Hall, when the subject for debate will be, "That the Ministry of Information Should Be Abolished." The experiment of setting up a politically controlled department for the education of the nation seems to be a new one in Australia, and the subject should supply the opportunity for a discussion of several interesting points arising from this aspect of the war. Several freshers will speak in the debate, which will be thrown open to the house.

The Debating Committee plans to hold the first big Union Debating Night soon after men return from camp. The subjects will be of major and topical importance; it is hoped to have a visiting speaker down for the occasion. Watch out for notice of this.

We strongly urge all freshers to take an interest in debates. You don't have to join a society or pay any fee. Just place your name on the notice board and the committee will see that you are given an opportunity in keeping with the amount of experience you have had.

Debating is not a faculty affair; the scope of discussion covers an endless variety of matters, ranging from international matters to questions internal to the university and the student body. If you have any ideas and want to express them and hear others express theirs, put your name down on the list and, in any event, come and listen on Wednesday week.

If you're worried about your work, remember debating will take up very little of your time.

## Coming Events

- Sunday, March 19.**  
 The inaugural meeting of the course in Physical Education. Speaker, Prof. Goldby. At 5.30 p.m. in the Philosophy Lecture Room.  
 Science Association meeting in the Physics Lecture Theatre at 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 20.**  
 A.G.M., Men's Hockey Club, in the room opposite the shop at 1.20 p.m.  
 A.G.M., Athletic Club.  
 A.G.M. of Medical Students' Society in the George Murray Hall at 7.30 p.m.
- Thursday, March 21.**  
 An S.C.M. address by Rev. Norman Lade on "The Significance of Easter," in the George Murray Hall at 1.20 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 2.**  
 University Swimming Carnival at the Unley Crystal Pool at 8 p.m.
- Friday, April 5.**  
 Commencement Ball in the Refectory.

## Shall It Be Bankruptcy?

Figuratively speaking, the Sports Association is scratching its head and wondering if the present financial condition can be stood much longer. Suggestions for improvements are varied and all are unpopular in some quarter or other.

Faced with the imminent financial crisis predicted for us by financial experts and/or pessimists, the union and the Sports Association are constrained to devise sundry means of securing their financial position.

Some think that the surest way to do this is to raise the membership fee for both these bodies, thus laying in a store of "boodle" against the lean times to come. Others prefer to trust to the dispensations of Providence, hoping to "muddle through."

### RAISING THE FEE.

When a suggestion such as that of raising the fees is put forward, there are very important considerations to be taken into account. We must bear in mind that probably the majority of Sports Association members are people who are at the university by the sweat of their brow, and that any increase in the fees whatever would certainly result in making it harder for them.

Besides this, I believe that the main reason for any such move is the fear that, owing to the war, there will be less members. Surely this reason becomes null and void when two hundred men freshers alone have arrived this year, not counting the women, who, being yet in the transitory stage between "grub" and "butterfly," are harder to keep track of.

### GRADS. AND NON-GRADS.

Before we consider any suggestion about raising the fees, it would be as well to consider certain statistics. It has been estimated that out of 2,700 persons who attend lectures at the university, nine hundred only pay union and Sports Association fees. Surely there is "something rotten in the state of Denmark" while this is so. Before raising the fees, should we not extract fees from these drones who batten on the resources of others?

Immediately a storm of protest arises. What of the non-graduating students who cannot get the full advantages of the Sports Association? They, of course, will not wish to pay the same amount as those who can enjoy all the advantages that such

membership implies. Unfortunately, they have not the time.

### WOMEN PAY 35/-.

Another course is open. Why not charge the women the same as the men? Such a storm of protest would arise that any mere male would quail before it. "Mulier est hominis confusio." For those who know not Latin, we quote Chaucer, "Woman is mannes joy and all his bliss." But still it does seem grossly unfair that the men should pay nearly twice as much as the women.

However, it is perfectly obvious that there is something radically wrong with a system which makes some pay and others not, and makes some pay more than others. To our way of thinking, all the systems either proposed or in existence have something about them not quite "comme il faut."

### COMPULSORY MEMBERSHIP.

One solution, and it has been offered in all sincerity as the fairest, is the system already used by some universities. By this system, we would make entry to the union and the Sports Association compulsory. Don't panic, please! This suggestion is not as the suggestion of other men, but a suggestion based on sound common sense.

If, because of the war, membership will decrease, we must definitely recuperate our finances. But why do so at the expense of those who perhaps will be called up soon, and will thus lose any advantages they may get? Here is our answer. Compulsory membership of the union will lead to a further enjoyment of the communal life which the union offers to its members. We may go one better than "Business as usual." Let us have "Business better than ever."

As for the Sports Association? Compulsory membership would certainly instil the desire to get something for their money, and how could we better realize the national aim of fitness than by producing a university strong in sport? "Mens sana in corpore sano." We would be ready for the call.

## Women's Union A.G.M.

Annual general meetings can hardly be called the highlights of 'Varsity life, but they are necessary evils and the sooner dispensed with the better. The Women's Union held its A.G.M. on Wednesday, 13th, and obtained a large attendance by the bribe of a dinner beforehand. The annual report, like all its kin, was matter of fact and comprehensive. In some branches there was increased activity but in others interest lapsed.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE.

The report concerning the Women's College was most satisfactory. A gift of £5,000 from an anonymous benefactor and of £50 from Miss Nora Stewart have meant that the shadow of a college has become the framework of St. Anne's. Yet there is still much to do to give it flesh and being.

We must congratulate the treasurer on making the balance sheet balance, as they have a habit of being difficult and also showing a profit of £1 9/1, and we feel that as long as we can get our 4d. interest from John Martin's we will tide over the evil day of poverty.

### WOMEN AND THE WAR.

The president then introduced business which had been brought up by a women's committee at the National Union Conference. A question of considerable importance was discussed with regard to the position of women and the war. One plan is to organize a "Women of the University Appeal" to raise funds and comforts for persons affected by the war. The term "women of the University" includes undergraduates, graduates, wives of staff, lecturers, and demonstrators. It was decided that every student who was interested should try to make one garment a term and that one of the small rooms in the Lady Symon Building should be used as a depot. A motion was also introduced providing for the election of a committee to control the funds raised by dances for the Fighting Forces Comforts Fund. The committee consisted of Misses E. Irwin P. Alderman, E. Ross, M. Yates, H. Ferres, B. Oldham, A. Hogben, and H. Church.

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND WELFARE WORK.

The question of the establishment of a degree course in Domestic Science was considered. Some of the subjects studied would be English, French, Physiology, Hygiene, Dietetics, Psychology, and Political Science.

The last resolution was that the women's organization of each university should undertake child welfare work, such as individual teaching of crippled children assistance to free kindergarten, and work in investigating into child delinquency and other social welfare departments. In Sydney there is a university settlement in one of the slum areas of the city, run by a committee of students. In Melbourne social work by undergraduates is just beginning. The last two questions were introduced for students to discuss among themselves before a meeting is called. So come with plenty of ideas.

### DEBATING.

It has been expressed by many women students that they would like to debate but not in front of a large audience (actually there seems little danger of this). A sub-committee, consisting of Misses E. Irwin, E. Ashton, B. Wagner, E. Carter, and E. Teesdale Smith, was formed to arrange debates among women students. Look out for a notice in the Lady Symon Building.

## Student Concessions

This year the Australian Broadcasting Commission offers members of the union a special concession rate if they wish to attend the series of celebrity orchestral recitals, to be held in the Town Hall throughout 1940. There are six concerts in all, each presenting a visiting conductor and celebrity solo artiste. The conductors include Sir Thomas Beecham, Antal Dorati, Bernard Heinze, Schneevogt, and Cade, and the solo artistes include many world-famous artistes.

Members took the opportunity to attend the concerts last year under the same concession scheme, and since preferential reservations are granted to last year's subscribers, these members had better arrange to have their seats reserved. The subscriptions for 1940 are as follows:

- "A" Class Reserve: £1 9/4.
- "B" Class Reserve: £1 1/3.
- "C" Class Reserve: 15/1.

Each member will receive a booklet of six tickets for the subscription. Tickets are obtainable through G. L. Amos. Please give your names in early, since it appears that there will be heavy booking this year.

INAUGURAL MEETING

**Diploma Course**

IN

**Physical Education**

—

The Vice-Chancellor will preside

Speaker: PROF. GOLDBY

—

**TO-DAY at 5 p.m.**

in the

**Philosophy Lecture Room**

## On the Trail

By The Watchdog.

So Finland has surrendered; and on the express grounds that she could not trust the promises made by her fellow-democracies. How unpleasant of the Finns not to trust our word. Yet how right. Remember China? Abyssinia? Austria? Czecho-Slovakia? Poland? They were countries once which asked us to carry out our promises.

The defeat of Finland has immensely strengthened the Russo-German bloc. It means:

- (1) That a large Russian army has been released for service elsewhere,
- (2) That the wastage of Russian war supplies has stopped,
- (3) That Sweden will now be unable to resist the political pressure of Germany and must hand over her iron ore or fight,
- (4) That one flank of the German position has been rendered impenetrable.

Of course it would have been difficult to get help through to Finland. The really unwise (to use a neutral sort of word) thing was to give tongue so sympathetically when Finland was being pressed by the Soviet, and then leave the Finns in the lurch. Such performances are not calculated to increase the confidence of the small Balkan countries in the efficacy of Allied support.

### THE COAL STRIKE.

After the Commonwealth Arbitration Court had refused to allow certain of their demands, the coalminers have declared a strike. Two questions immediately arise. First, in a state which has a system of industrial arbitration the awards of which are legally enforceable, can a strike or lock-out against an award ever be justifiable. From a purely legalistic point of view the answer must be, No. But very few people believe that all laws are right. It is easy to think of cases in which to obey a law may seem to an individual to be morally wrong. In such a case, would it be right to obey the law? And how, if it is always wrong to break a law, can the law ever be changed?

This question is, in the case of the coal strike, complicated by another, namely, when a country is fighting for its life, is it right that that section of the community which is theoretically most opposed to the political views of the enemy should deliberately attempt to paralyze the national war effort? The fact that they can strike at all at such a time is the measure of their freedom. The fact that they do strike is the measure of their confusion. For under Nazi rule the punishment for strikes may be death.

### OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

Of the following extracts two might have been better expressed; one should never have been expressed at all. Three guesses. Correct solution enclosed 6d. in stamps, sex, and telephone number.

(1) "Nobody has been more sympathetic to the gallant efforts of Finland than the Queen, who, immediately she knew the most pressing needs of the Finnish people, began to do her best to supply some of them. The large parcel of woollen shirts, which was one of her first gifts, has been received and has given great pleasure. The shirts themselves were more than welcome, but the thought which prompted so useful a gift will not soon be forgotten in Finland . . ."—*"Advertiser,"* March 14, 1940.

(2) "The miners are fighting the Arbitration Court, and, on the specious issue of "uniformity," have made the principle involved a specious one."—*"Advertiser,"* March 13, 1940.

(3) ". . . in New York the Birth Control Federation has announced a nation-wide campaign of planned parenthood. President Roosevelt's mother is in sympathy with the movement . . ."—*"Advertiser,"* January 26, 1940.

"ON DIT" STAFF, 1940.

Editors:

P. M. Viner Smith, S. J. Jacobs.

Business Manager:

J. E. Jenkins.

Sports Editors:

J. M. McPhie, N. Osman.

Editorial Staff:

G. W. Irwin, E. Teesdale Smith, K. Sanderson, E. F. Johnston.

## News Is Scarce

The size of "On Dit" has been cut down, partly as a war measure, partly to prevent its being filled with rubbish. But if someone doesn't hurry up and get a bit interested in something, it will get steadily more rubbishy.

We do not exactly enjoy begging you to show interest in matters that affect you more than us. We have twelve columns for you to express your opinion through and, although we're not very hopeful, we are still waiting.

What happened down here last week? Two S.C.M. teas and a freshers' tea given by the women students. That's a lovely lot to fill twelve columns with.

Did you hear that there was a war on? The Department of Information wrote and told the editors, and asked us also if we had any suggestions that would help the Empire win the war. We hadn't got any suggestions, we regretted, but have you? Are you going to sit back and let the committees arrange everything for you without even letting people know if you approve or not? It's still not too late, but "tempus fugit."

Last week Finland sang her swan song. On the next day an A.I.F. brigade marched through the city—a final gesture before embarkation.

It is now coming home to everyone that the Allies aren't going to have quite such an easy victory after all. Poland, the Baltic States, now Finland—though we fought in none of them, we gave them our "unlimited support" and now they're gone. We're not doing as well as we hoped, and it's about time Australians snapped out of their trance and began to realize it.

## Contemporary Oxford

By L. F. Crisp.

For a few weeks after war broke out everything was chaotic. You will possibly have seen what I wrote to the "Advertiser" about those first days so I shall not go over it here. On the second day of term, I heard a lecturer call 1936 "pre-war," and another spoke of something "between the wars"—adjustment of mind was strange-sounding at first, but rapid and complete. The university opened with sixty to seventy per cent. of its numbers and for various reasons that number has now increased or maintained itself rather than declined. Now all those with Finals within nine months can postpone their coscription date. The National Union is petitioning the Government to allow all students who have already successfully passed first year to finish their courses. Meanwhile, the men called up are being trained; some have now joined their trained units—others, on finishing training have been sent back here till something is ready for them. Strangely enough, the first Balliol man killed in action and possibly the first Oxonian) was twenty-nine-year-old Claus Krupp von Bohlen, son of the armaments family, who was in the German Air Force.

Apart from blackouts, the departure of a few lecturers to Government work, and the influx of twelve thousand evacuees, Oxford was surprisingly normal. Rhodes scholars did some A.R.P. work and a few are doing some rather more interesting voluntary work for Chatham House—now a Government department. About half the colleges had to be vacated for other purposes—some to take parts of the evacuated London University.

Of all the universities, London has been hardest hit—it had to scatter to the four winds, as its buildings were wanted. Thus Bristol, various towns in Wales, Scotland, and the Midlands took parts of it. The London School of Economics and Political Science went to Cambridge; some of the medical students, the School of Slavonic Studies, and Westfield College came to Oxford. There's was a strange position of having to work for London exams, but to attend Oxford lectures and be students of Oxford as far as discipline and privileges go. For the first time in history the caps and

gowns of a "foreign university" form an accredited part of the Oxford scene. Many of these students are much poorer than most at Oxford. College charges are high and Oxford tradespeople and lodging house keepers have geared their prices to old style Oxford purses. The medical students, after trying to get rates of less than £4 4/- plus extras at a college at which they were billeted, went on rent strike. Gradually, these medical students and others are going back to London. It has been said that London University has lost at least half its students—many could not follow it into the wilderness. It has restarted night work in London, which will be a small help but not much to many students.

Here in Oxford we have the help of quite a number of Germans and Austrians on our staffs—particularly in the social sciences. They are glad of jobs and Oxford is glad to get distinguished teachers—many of them are world authorities in their own specialties. Thus in my faculty this term—that of social sciences—I have seventy-seven courses of lectures or classes to choose from despite the war and the drain, in particular, of economists. Of these, eleven courses are given by exiles who have come from the continent in recent years. And at least two Balliol tutors are refugees. It is our privilege to learn from them and Germany's loss. And it is common to hear German spoken freely and unrestrainedly in the streets at this unhappy time. I was at a party the other day consisting of five English students, three Czechs, two Spaniards, an Egyptian, two Indians, a New Zealander, three Canadians, two Americans, a German, and three Australians. I am able to go to lectures of men from Heidelberg, Berlin, Bonn, and Freiburg, and to the great former newspaper editor and author, Rudolph Olden.

One innovation in Oxford is a system whereby those who come up until they are conscripted at twenty may do "groups" (exams in various subjects each term)—the results to be credited to them towards a degree. This is quite a revolution for Oxford, where annual exams have not raised their wretched heads. For those who

## Front Office News

TUESDAY, MARCH 26.

The Tuesday following Easter Monday is, per usual, a holiday.

### TRAFFIC RULES.

New rules relating to traffic in the university grounds will shortly be issued and students and others using motor vehicles in the grounds are requested to co-operate in preserving them.

The main drive will be used for one-way traffic only, i.e., IN traffic, and the speed will be reduced. It is hoped that as soon as the western gate is ready it will be used, and the western path along that road.

### J. G. GOVERNLOCK.

Mr. Governlock, a third year Mus. Bac. student, has been awarded a £20 prize by the Australasian Performing Right Association for the best original pianoforte composition.

### APPLE POSTER CONTEST.

A prize of twenty guineas is being offered by the Australian Apple and Pear Board for the best poster sketch design submitted in connection with the present national apple and pear publicity campaign.

Entries close at the offices of the Apple and Pear Board, 328 Collins Street, Melbourne, on April 10.

Particulars may be had from Mr. Eardley.

### UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

"The remembrance of founders and early teachers who, by their lives and precepts, fostered the spirit of free inquiry, love of knowledge and scientific investigation. The University of Pennsylvania invites the colleges, universities, and learned societies of the Old and New Worlds to unite with it in a celebration of its bicentennial, to be held in Philadelphia on September 20 and 21, in the year 1940."

## Hotel Richmond

For  
ALL CELEBRATIONS  
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can proceed to Finals they are not compulsory. Some English students with special abilities have been given non-military jobs of importance, where they may be of full value to the country.

Student affairs go on little diminished. There are the usual numberless clubs and societies—even a Railway Club which meets to hear drivers, guards, porters, and signalmen talk about their jobs (that would delight at least one history student in Adelaide at present).

While Australia is much more democratic than England, England and the English seem very liberal minded. The free acceptance of Communists, despite their opposition to the war, the very liberal treatment of conscientious objectors, and the general tolerance of everyone towards those two minority opinions says much for English liberalism. It is true there may be changes if and when fighting begins in earnest, but everyone seems to hope not.

And, finally, a story of local interest. One Baker, the latest Tasmanian Rhodes Scholar, is by nature a practical joker. At a Victoria Leau tea last term he spread round the story that our Duncan Menzies was the son of the Australian Prime Minister but was keeping it dark. A local socialite started gushing over the poor man and invited him to dinner (he did not know why). She asked her various snob friends, who all rallied round with "Your father must be a busy man these days—he is doing fine work," and so on. The truth dawned but Duncan, after playing them a little, disabused all minds and deflated all aspirations. The dinner was good, though.

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# ∴ JOIN THE SPORTS ASSOCIATION ∴

## FRESHERS! THIS MEANS YOU.

It always appears necessary to erase from the minds of a large number of freshers the entirely erroneous impression that 'Varsity sport is a luxury (if not a vice) to which only those immune to work can lend themselves. This is, of course, ridiculous. Sport is a vital sphere of 'Varsity activity which none can honestly afford to ignore.

Of course, for those whose object in life is to develop the wistful aesthetic personality, associated with pimples, spectacles, and a pile of books, the Sports Association holds no charm (thank goodness). However, before you decide on such a sublime existence stick about and give our (fortunately few) samples the once over. Then consider the men (or women) who take a very active interest in 'Varsity sport and still manage to pass exams. with credit. If you still think work and play won't mix, then we can do without you, anyway.

Do not be deterred by the subscription (35/- for men, £1 for women), since for it one may:

- (1) Use all grounds and materials under control of the Sports Association whenever (with certain minor restrictions) one wishes.
- (2) Meet many fellow-students, whom one would otherwise never know, on a common basis.
- (3) Play in inter-'Varsities.

Further details will be found in the handbook. Above all, remember you are definitely wanted.

## Football Club

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.  
Wednesday, March 27

All freshers interested in "The Australian National Game" are cordially invited to attend.

B. A. Magarey, Hon. Sec.

## University's Annual Tournament

The Adelaide University's annual tennis tournament began at the University Oval courts on Saturday. There is a record entry. The tournament will continue for several days.

### Results:

Club Singles Championship: T. Robertson d. N. Osman, 6-4, 6-4; D. Rosenthal d. C. Kerr, 6-2, 6-1.

Open Singles Championship: J. Moran d. E. Mills, 6-1, 6-1.

Club Singles Handicap: P. James d. C. Kerr, 9-8; V. Potter d. C. Wardman, 9-2; D. B. Kirby d. D. T. Martin, 9-5.

Open Singles Handicap: N. Wallman d. D. T. Martin, 9-2; V. Potter d. B. A. Magarey, 9-8; J. Chamberlain d. W. Edwards, 9-2; Hunter d. Rosenthal, 9-5.

Club Doubles Handicap: Hodge-Dunstan d. Stevenson-Robertson, 6-5, 6-3; Snow-Mills d. Gilbert-Mitchell, 6-1, 6-2; Edwards-Alderman d. Osman-Carter, 6-5, 6-4.

Women's Handicap Singles: Miss J. Ridgway d. Miss J. Cleland, 9-6; Miss H. Ferris d. Miss L. Piggott, 9-6; Miss H. Chamberlain d. Miss S. Macpherson, 9-0 (forfeit).

Women's Doubles Handicap: Misses S. Eyles-E. Cavalier d. Misses E. Carter-E. McDougall, 6-3, 6-4; Misses Mackay-Fraser d. Misses Kelly-Oxlade, 6-1, 6-2; Misses J. Cleland-H. Ferris d. Misses Bowen-Kenya, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Misses Hogben-Oldham d. Misses C. Cowell-M. Espie, 6-5, 5-6, 6-2.

## Prunier

Open daily from 10 a.m. for Morning Tea, Lunch, and Afternoon Tea, closes at 5.30 p.m. and reopens for Supper every evening from 9.30 p.m. onwards. On Friday evenings Dinner is served from 5.30 p.m.

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(Western Drive)

University Textbooks and other Books may be procured.

Books obtained for students from almost anywhere.

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## W.E.A. BOOKROOM

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## Cricket

The season now drawing to a close has not been a particularly successful one for 'Varsity. However, it has not been altogether a failure, since there have been a number of good individual performances in most matches (the erratic form characteristic of 'Varsity sport rendering these more or less ineffectual) in inter-'Varsity, and one team below us most of the time.

Loneragan and Tregoning have been the most consistent bats, with Morrison and Gurner showing best bowling figures. Morrison has been the mainstay of the attack and his seven wickets on Saturday was a particularly fine effort.

Gurner has been the outstanding all-rounder and both his batting and bowling have been invaluable. There's no limit to what a woman can do!

A match was played against Saint's during the last fortnight, and resulted in a comfortable win for the 'Varsity team.

## Swimming Carnival

The annual swimming carnival (Not the Engineers' dinner) will be held at the Unley Crystal Pool on Tuesday, April 2.

There are twelve events and all tastes are catered for. Freshers should not hesitate to enter for the 33½ yd. freshers' championship, or anything else for that matter.

Will those interested please sign their names on the sheet displayed on the Refectory notice board. The committee will do the rest.

## Rifle Club

### NEW MEMBERS WANTED.

The Rifle Club offers an opportunity to freshers and others of becoming expert in the use of the .303 rifle. Such proficiency will be extremely valuable in times such as these, and we would urge freshers seriously to consider making use of this opportunity. Previous shooting experience is not necessary. Even if you have never handled a gun in your life, come down next Saturday and try your skill. There are plenty of coaches available and rifles and ammunition are available free of charge. Free train passes are also issued to Port Adelaide and free transport is supplied from the Port Station to the range. Members meet at the Adelaide Railway Station at 12.30 p.m. on Saturdays to arrange transport. Watch the Refectory notice board for details of the next shoot. If you are interested, consult either E. G. Robinson (capt.) or W. C. R. Brooke (secretary), or else be at the railway station on Saturday week at 12.30 p.m.

The first match of the year was held on Saturday, March 9, when the fourth M.D.R.U. match was shot at 500 yards. Members showed the effects of lack of practice and scores were low.

### Best scores:

W. C. R. Brooke: 75.  
L. S. Burfield: 73.  
T. A. R. Dinning: 70.  
R. E. Brown: 70.

## MISS VERA HUGHES

will speak

TO-DAY at 1.30

in the

LADY SYMON HALL

on

"The Women's League of Health"

## Lacrosse

### FRESHERS WANTED.

All freshers are hereby advised that their services are urgently required in the coming year to fill the ranks of our lacrosse teams. Lacrosse is undoubtedly the finest winter sport in South Australia and no fresher will ever regret taking up the game.

Practice commences on March 27, the first Wednesday after Easter.

All interested are requested to see (a) the hon. sec., J. D. O'Sullivan; (b) the hon. asst. sec., R. A. W. Snow; or the following faculty delegates: (1) Law, L. Kirkmann; (2) Medicine, D. T. Martin (also practice captain); (3) Dentistry, R. A. W. Snow; (4) Science, etc., J. Gooden; (5) Commerce, M. Titley; (6) Arts, L. Wright. Any of the above will supply all required information. Let us know soon as an indication is required as to how many teams are to be entered.

J. David O'Sullivan, Hon. Sec.

## Inter-'Varsity Tennis

The annual inter-'Varsity tennis matches will be held here over Easter. Sydney, Melbourne, and Tasmania will be competing, and play will take place at the Memorial Drive and the 'Varsity.

The visitors will arrive on March 21 and will be received by the Lord Mayor on the day of their arrival.

## Hockey Club

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

To-morrow 1.20

Old Union Room (opp. Union Shop)

Freshers and others interested invited to attend.

Watch for date of first practice.

## Baseball!!

Freshers and Others Interested

See Vic. Rose (Hon. Sec.) or N. Johnston (Hon. Ass. Sec.).

Watch for date of first practice.

## Boat Club

### MEETING TO-DAY

1.30, Old Union Office

To decide question of whether or not there should be an Inter-'Varsity.

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