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# On Dit

PRODUCED BY THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION

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Vol. 10.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1940.

No. 12.

## AERONAUTICS CLASS

### First Meeting, Physics Lecture Theatre

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19th

### TO-DAY

5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

FREE

All Welcome

## Student Relief

Sir William Mitchell and Professor Goldby Speak

## Women Do the Decent

VARIETY SHOW IN JULY. Prices Reasonable

A well-attended meeting ushered in the appeal for the relief of refugee students overseas. Mr. Gent, in the chair, opened the proceedings by explaining the nature of the International Student Service, a world-wide organization of all students which, ever since the last war, has aided its members in need and distress. In this appeal to help universities in China, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Finland, and Spain, the Australian universities had a fixed quota to obtain, of which Adelaide's share was £50. This amount would, however, almost certainly be increased with the invasions of Belgium, Holland, and France.

Professor Goldby clearly portrayed the absolute and immediate necessity for aid. Apart from humanitarian grounds, which should be the concern of everyone in a community fighting for the preservation of such things, there were other important reasons. Students are usually young people with many years to live and on them, to a large extent, depends the future organization of the world. It is vital for the future that they should con-

tinue. Again, their special training has fitted them for a certain type of life and for that training to be of any use it must be preserved. Finally, the appeal expressed and showed that solidarity and interdependence in research, knowledge, and outlook on which the whole student world depends for its very existence. To say that charity began at home or that we must devote all our efforts to win the war did not counteract the importance of the problem and was generally an excuse for laziness or meanness, even to home charities and war demands.

Sir William Mitchell endorsed all that Professor Goldby had said and then turned to the practical side. He quoted figures and reports of the numbers and needs of students without homes, books, teachers, and even food and clothing, showing their pitiful condition and desperate need. Having asked everyone to do their best he concluded with the very generous offer to add the last £10 if the University could raise £40.

The meeting ended with a collection at the door—the appeal was on.

The Women's Union has come good with a rush. At a packed meeting last week they scrubbed off their dance, their annual afternoon tea to the Wives' Club, organized a new V.S.D. group, encouraged knitters to go on knitting more and more, and non-knitters to fork out some more coin.

Finally they decided to hold a do, that is, they are going to stage a variety evening, or, more strictly speaking, two in aid of war charities.

It was decided to cancel the annual at home and the Wives' Club afternoon tea as being unnecessary for the present, and it is hoped that the Finance Committee of the Union will permit the money that was to have been spent on these functions to be given to the Comforts Fund. In addition to this women are asked to pay the money that would have bought them a ticket to the dance, to the Women's Union for the P.F.C.F. That sounds pretty ambitious but just wait and see!

Last year the V.S.D. group came to a comparatively sticky end. This year it starts again. Two to four on a Wednesday, probably, and if we can get the doctor we hope to get.

But the biggest piece of news is the variety night. Martyrs all, these women; prepared to make fools of themselves to raise money for war charities. Remember, July 24 and 25, a Wednesday and a Thursday night—the prices moderate and also probably the acting.

Do not be misled. This is no high-brow form of entertainment. The women will let down their hair, take off their spectacles and their blue stockings and then—wow! Heaven knows what then, but it's in a good cause. Let's keep a night for it and come and laugh at them.

And don't forget, you women—KNITUNITS and go on KNITTING.

### "Official"

Last week we announced, apparently somewhat prematurely, that the procession was "off." And so it was, and so it is, but the matter had not then been referred to the relevant committee in true democratic style. The Men's Union Committee, therefore, desires now to inform the student body officially that for the reasons already stated in "On Dit," it has decided to abandon the idea of staging a procession.

Maybe you'll say you knew about this already, and that we're just filling up space; but it at least proves that there is some use for red tape.

**Mr. Goodall Wants**  
 all your  
**Old Paper, Exercise Books, etc.**  
 for the **RED CROSS**

80 . 70 . 60 .

About six weeks ago, there was an agony column in "On Dit" about books disappearing from the Lady Symon Library. As a result of our moaning, ten have come back, — yes, one whole eighth, i.e., twelve and a half per cent. Even the Government pays back more loan money than this, and we claim at least to equal the Government in integrity. Perhaps if, instead of moaning, we shall say what a wonderful response there's been, how marvellous it is that ten whole books, complete with most of the binding, have been returned. If you own up now, the matter will be kept from the police.

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## Resignation

The co-editor of "On Dit," S. J. Jacobs, has written to the Union Committee, asking it to accept his resignation from "On Dit," as he has been called up for military duty at Wayville prior to enlisting in the 2nd A.I.F.

## So This Is Australia!

EXTRACTS FROM GENUINE LETTERS RECEIVED BY THE PENSIONS DEPARTMENT.

1. I cannot get sick pay. I have six children. Can you tell me why this is so?
2. This is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it?
3. I have been co-habiting with several officers at headquarters but so far without result.
4. I am glad to say that my husband who was reported missing is now deceased.
5. Sir, I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my two children, one of which is a mistake.
6. Mrs. Brown has had no clothes for the past twelve months and has been regularly visited by the clergy.
7. I am writing to tell you that my baby was born two years old, when do I get the money.
8. Unless I get my husband's money I shall be forced to lead an imortal life.
9. I am sending my marriage certificate and six children, I had seven and one died, which was baptized on half a sheet of paper by the Rev. Mr. Thomas.
10. Please find out for certain if my husband is now dead, as the man I am now living with won't eat or do anything until he knows for certain.
11. I am very annoyed that you have branded my eldest son an illiterate. Oh it is a dirty lie because I married his father a week before he was born.
12. My husband has been put in charge of a spittoon. Do I get more money?
13. In answer to your letter I have given birth to a boy weighing 10 lb. I hope that this is satisfactory.
14. I have changed my little boy to a girl. Will it make any difference?
15. Please send my money at once. I need it badly. I have fallen into errors with my landlord.
16. I have no children yet. My husband is a bus driver and works day and night.
17. In accordance with your instructions I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.
18. I want my money as quick as you can send it. I have been in bed with the doctor for a week and he doesn't seem to be doing any good. If things do not improve I shall try another doctor.

## Aircraft Class

The Lord Mayor spoke to Professor Kerr Grant asking him to encourage the men of the University to take part in some activity connected with flying. In this war the air force plays a vital part. It has terrific striking power and provides an essential defence element. Hence as well as it is every man's duty to be able to use a rifle, it is equally desirable that a large proportion of the young manhood of the nation should be able, in case of emergency, to control an aeroplane, or, failing that, to prepare themselves for playing some part in aerial warfare. Professor Kerr Grant has offered lecture theatres and apparatus, Professor Gartrell to give some of the lectures and Professor Fitzherbert to do whatever he can to help. These three professors have formed a committee which keeps in constant touch with Air Force authorities in South Australia.

Many students have already given their names as willing to participate in the class, but all who have not done so, and are willing to do this course, come along to the Physics Lecture Theatre to-day from 5 to 6 p.m.

The course will include all things necessary for the management of aircraft and will start right from dot, assuming that you know nothing about it.

Men of all faculties, this is something you can do without foregoing your University courses—something which you can do to help keep Hitler at a distance.

Australia needs you! Come along at 5 p.m. to-day.

## "ON DIT" STAFF, 1940.

Editors:  
Miss P. Viner Smith, S. J. Jacobs.  
Sub-Editors:  
C. A. Price, G. W. Irwin.  
Business Manager:  
J. C. Mellor.

Sports Editors:  
J. M. McPhie, N. Osman.  
Editorial Staff:  
Miss E. Teesdale Smith, K. Sanderson,  
E. F. Johnston.

The views expressed in "On Dit" through correspondence, etc., do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Editors, and we reserve the right to obtain an answer to any letter and publish it in the same issue.

## "Crying in the Wilderness"

Last week a meeting was held, arranged by the S.C.M. but under the auspices of the Union. Its purpose was to launch an appeal for £50 as South Australia's contribution to the International Student Service Fund. Speakers were the Vice-Chancellor and Professor Goldby, and if you were at that meeting you will realize that the written word can do no more than was done then to commend this cause to students. If you were not there, however, consider seriously the nature of this appeal.

As a result of the chaos let loose in Europe there are thousands of students exiled and utterly destitute, their courses broken off, their chance of earning even a bare living temporarily gone. You may say that it is unfortunate—it is a tragedy; you may say that, deserving as the cause is, we have our own worries at home, our own charities to support. That is true, but it is at best a provincial outlook. We are members not only of our own University, but of the world university, one of the most important of all bodies, though a minority in point of numbers. It is to the students of civilized Europe that we look to put the world in order after the present war has ceased. If such an order is desirable, then this call to make some sacrifice now towards its achievement will not go unheeded.

We heartily commend to you the appeal for funds for the International Student Service.

## Coming Events

Tuesday, June 18.

The Theatre Guild will entertain members of the Russian Ballet at afternoon tea in the Refectory.

Wednesday, June 19.

Commence students. Mr. Standish, of General Motors-Holdens will show interesting films on various types of manufacturing in the Anatomy Theatre at 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 20.

Meeting of Med. Students' Society in the George Murray Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Friday, June 21.

S.C.M. Bridge Evening. Bridge in the George Murray Hall, other games in the Lady Symon Hall, at 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 22.

Engineers' Dance in the Refectory.

Monday, June 24.

The Carnegie Gramophone will play Sibelius' "First Symphony" in the South Hall of the Conservatorium at 1.10 p.m.

Wednesday, June 26.

Commerce students. Mr. E. W. Painter will preside at a Mock Meeting of Creditors to enquire into estate of bankrupt at 8 p.m. This promises to be very amusing.

Friday, June 28.

Aquinas Ball in the Refectory.

Wednesday, July 3.

Meeting of the Aquinas Society in the George Murray Hall at 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 4.

Meeting of Debating Society in the George Murray Hall at 8 p.m.

Friday, July 5.

Law Dance in the Refectory.

Saturday, July 6.

The Twenty-first Annual Dinner of the Commerce students will be held in the Majestic Hotel at 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, July 13.

Science Ball in the Refectory.

Wednesday, July 17.

Meeting of Arts Association in the Lady Symon Hall at 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 18.

Meeting of Med. Students' Society in the George Murray Hall at 7.30 p.m.

## Student Research Disclosed

"During bird flight the stream of electrons issuing upwards and forwards from the naso pharynx is focussed by the downward beat of the wings (the primaries of which are vasodilated), thus enabling the thirst of the bacteria to be clearly seen."

That, in short, was the startling discovering made by the Science Association last Tuesday night, when three student papers were read. Miss Joan Cleland spoke on "Bird Flight" (and if certain birds knew what ridiculous attitudes they get into, I don't think they'd do it); Mr. W. I. B. Smith on "The Electron Microscope" (very complicated, and upside down to make it more so), and Mr. Ivan Jarrett on "The Nature of Thirst"—which in certain of its aspects appealed very much to most of the audience—good men all. Contrary to expectations, there was no supper left.

## Commerce Students

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL DINNER

at

MAJESTIC HOTEL

7.30 p.m.

on

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940

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## Front Office News

### ENLISTING.

All students intending to enlist should consult the Deans of their various faculties in regard to their work.

### CONSERV. CONCERT.

There will be a Conservatorium Students' Concert on Monday, June 24.

### LIBRARIAN WANTED.

A gazette notice from the Forestry Bureau, Canberra, has been posted calling for applications for the position of female librarian. Applicants should indicate their academic library experience and whether they hold a University degree or diploma in forestry. Knowledge of foreign languages desirable. Closing date, June 20. Further details available.

## Enlistments

The following is the second instalment of the names of those who have been called up for service abroad. Again we remind you that we would be grateful for any omissions that are brought to our notice.

J. F. Cleland	A.I.F.
W. L. Ligertwood	A.I.F.
M. Joyner	A.I.F.
Dr. J. Ray	R.A.A.F.
A. H. Ifould	A.I.F.
B. A. Magarey	A.I.F.
W. A. Warhurst	A.I.F.
L. A. Watkins	A.I.F.
R. Appleby	R.A.A.F.
M. J. Barrett	R.A.A.F.
J. W. Bateman	A.I.F.
T. Price	A.I.F.
Dr. F. R. Wicks	R.A.A.F.
W. D. Padman	A.I.F.
Dr. A. S. de B. Cocks	R.A.A.F.

H. N. Fowler (R.A.A.F.) is a prisoner of war.

(To be continued.)

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## The War and the Aborigines

The British and French Empires are now fighting for their existence against the forces of Nazism and Fascism. They fight to preserve that system of government they hold up to the world as worthy of preservation. They have control of the lives and destinies of millions of coloured peoples—they fight to maintain that control. At Munich, and on numerous other occasions, the "have-not" powers have criticized Britain and France for their control of native races, have claimed that they have a better right to such control and are, even now, attempting to uphold that claim. But the justification of Britain and France lies in the fact that their imperial policies in recent years have almost certainly been better than any the world has ever yet seen and were continuously improving. Even while at war Britain put aside £3,000,000 for the improvement of her coloured peoples.

But what has Australia done for her aborigines either in peace or war? Compare their condition to that of the American Indian, the New Zealand Maori, the British Indian or African, the French Moroccan. Does Australia's policy justify her claim to aboriginal control? This is a matter of vital and pressing importance in the present crisis. Dr. Duguid will speak on it in the George Murray on Wednesday, June 19, at 1.20 p.m.

## REX

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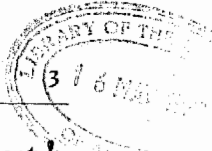
British Paramount News

NO PURER BEER BREWED

# WEST END

WEST END LAGER, WEST END DINNER ALE AND WEST END STOUT ARE JUST AS PURE!

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## Correspondence

[Just remember what we've told you so often — we do not necessarily agree with the opinions expressed or the veracity of information used in letters published in "On Dit."]

### OBJECTION.

The Editors, "On Dit."

Dear Sirs,

May I express my great disappointment at the action of the University Council in suppressing the Radical Club?

One does not, of course, know the reasons which moved the Council to take this step, but I assume that it was anxious that the University should not be in any way connected with anything which might tend to impede the war effort. Unless I am mistaken, no pronouncement has been made, nor any action taken, by the Radical Club which can be said to have any relation to the war effort, much less to have impeded it. Apparently, then, the action of the Council was not intended to be punitive or remedial, but preventative. Having myself as keen a desire as the Council to do everything possible to assist the war effort, I am still unable to see on what ground either of principle or of expediency such a step was necessary. I cannot see that radicalism necessarily implies any opposition to the war effort; indeed, the recent speeches and actions of such notable Radicals as Sir Stafford Cripps and M. Leon Blum (to name only two) suggest quite the contrary.

Perhaps, then, the Council thought that putting enthusiasm into attacks on the present social and political system was a wasting of effort on things which are at the moment of secondary importance; perhaps they were anxious not to encourage the stirring-up of trouble about things which can well be left till after the war. If this is so, is it justifiable, in wartime, to spend considerable amounts of money and effort in the department of Political Science and History? Or in such departments as Classics, Mathematics, or Geology? If it is right to suppress the Radical Club as a war-time measure, then, it seems to me, it is not right to keep open the doors of the University as anything but a training school for war technicians.

We hear also that any student who, in the opinion of the Council, speaks or writes in a way which might tend to impede the war effort will be suspended: that criticism of the censorship and anti-censorship arguments are prohibited. The first of these rulings does, I admit, seem to me a much fairer and more efficient method of suppressing the University's fifth column than by disbanding an organization which includes many shades of opinion and which has neither done nor said anything to which objection can be taken. The second ruling I do not understand. I cannot imagine any more salutary influence on such an institution as a censorship than that it should be exposed to the fiercest blasts of criticism as often as possible, and I submit that the career of the British Ministry of Information supports my view. If the censorship is not open to criticism there is a very real danger that the war effort will be impeded. As to the last of these rulings, I say only that it seems to me to set a precedent for the entry of the University into acute political controversies.

I am aware that the Council may have reasons for its actions which are unknown to, or overlooked by, me. I wish only to record, with the respect due to the Council, my belief that the status, dignity, and academic standards of the University are indissolubly linked with that form of civilization which our war effort is intended to protect, and that to lower them, even temporarily, by doing just the sort of thing for which the German universities have ceased to be accepted as such, is to make it less worth while to do what the Council and myself believe to be right, namely, to fight and win the war "to the last man and the last shilling."

R. A. BLACKBURN.

### MORE OBJECTION

To the Editor.  
Dear Sir,

I do not know whether a graduate may be permitted to express an opinion in "On Dit," but I should very much like to understand why the Radical Club is, apparently, regarded as a subversive activity and as an expression of disloyalty on the part of students.

Admittedly, I have not been able to be present at any but evening meetings, but I remember with gratitude the very fine address on "Science and Social Progress," given by Professor Goldby, and Professor Portus' promise to speak at a future meeting on "The Meaning of Freedom of Speech." I know that I was by no means the only one to look forward with interest to this address, and it seemed to me that when our professors were willing to give up valuable time in order to help us all to think more clearly and to plan for the future, as far as we can, the intellectual life of our University was likely to be very greatly stimulated.

Surely in a university, more than in any other place, there should be no ban on societies which meet, under responsible leaders, to study from the roots the problems of our time? Whatever our individual views may be, we must realize that there is a very urgent need for clear and rational thinking, all the more urgent as the seriousness of the world situation increases.

It seems to me a slur upon the students of this University that they should be accused of disloyalty because they wish to think, as well as act. The real life of a university is found in the societies voluntarily formed by its students, and in the freedom of intercourse and the exchange of ideas made possible by such societies. I consider it a most regrettable thing that the Radical Club, a society so progressive and constructive in its aims, should have been suppressed.

V. M. SWIFT.

### AND STILL MORE.

The Editor,  
"On Dit."

Dear Sir,

There seems to be a widespread conception that the Radical Club is a disloyal body. Many agree with the Council that it should be suspended for the duration of the war. I ask for one justifiable reason for its suspension. The club stood for the free expression of opinion and I believe that this should still be allowed, not only to produce the best means of carrying on the war but also to consider the re-organization which will be needed after the war. The fear complex has become so dominating that most people cannot see further than the object that the war must be won. If we do not keep before us some conception of a fair peace we will find that at the end of the war the feeling of hatred between nations will cause to be made a treaty which will lay the foundations for another war in twenty years' time. So many good lives wasted for nothing. I maintain that the members of the Radical Club have the interests of our country as much at heart as anyone else and should be allowed the opportunity for discussion.

In the last issue of "On Dit" we read part of the address of the Vice-Chancellor of the Melbourne University. He has not considered it necessary to suspend the Melbourne Labour Club or suppress any opinions, nor has Sydney. Yet our Council has taken upon itself the task of preventing students' meeting for discussion — a measure which the Government has not considered necessary to impose on ordinary citizens.—Yours sincerely,

E. TEESDALE SMITH.

## The Cloistered Life

The Med. Ball went extremely well the other night. The decorations were conservative and the floor space just nicely covered. In our hunger we failed to note the arrangements in the supper room, although the general atmosphere was excellent.

Several notable University couples had been spliced — notably that girl with the plain name (with a new man). She looked most charming in demure pink. On the other hand we were happy to see how faithful many are to the old loves. For instance, there was that glamour man intruding from another faculty with a strapless partner in primrose. There were two literally and figuratively high in the clouds — and many others.

Coming down to more lowly things, we urge you all to go to the Union office and find something to do for the F.F.C.F. There is a pleasing number of knitters who are seen gallantly working day by day, but we long for more — and winter isn't over yet for the soldiers.

On the subject of soldiering — did you know that we already have a returned soldier among us? It happened this-a-way — he applied for the Air Force, retired after long and fruitless waiting for his call, entered the A.I.F., served for some time, then was called up for the Air Force. He is now scabbling for a returned soldier's pension.

The anatomy school is still a hotbed of gossip. This week tongues wag because of one moustachioed ex-med. and one cadet in a nearby department. Another cause of excitement was the gent who wanted to see life. (We haven't heard the end of this story yet, but we hope at a later date to be in a position to tell you the drastic consequences.)

This fittingly closes with a twilight idyll. Our most inquisitive reporter watched unashamedly the other evening the novel (?) spectacle of a clinch under our cloisters. It was all because he had to lift her out of his little sports model (green — can you guess whose it is?). Later, with perfect poise they dined in the Refectory while we gaped enviously at such sang froid.

### ANSWER

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS

"E.S.": We reported exactly what took place at a meeting which had obviously made up its mind. Admittedly there was some discussion at the earlier meeting, which was fully reported, and if you consult back issues you will see that we endeavoured to give a lead in the direction you indicate; but it is no use flogging a dead horse.

## Don't Hang About!

Some of you will remember last year a night in June beneath the moon, etc., etc. . . . Some of you won't, because you weren't there. That's a pity. It was a roaring success. There were men with carrots in their nose, and cabbages on their head, and fig leaves. . . . There were funny pictures round the wall, which were recognized by some, while others merely said, "Whoosh 'at?" It doesn't matter who it was. What matters is WHERE it was. At the Law Dance, 1939! — a wonderful show.

Then what about it this year? It's going to be even better. Think of the date — JULY 5 — just half way through the term, half way through the year — it's your last real chance to enjoy yourself before starting work.

And the important thing we always leave to the end. The total net profits go to the Children's Hospital. 'Nuff sed! This is the show you have to attend. There are tickets galore flying about. Just see.

## The Business World

It was indeed unfortunate that our Thursday night's meeting had to be abandoned owing to the indisposition of Mr. Jessup. His address had promised to be exceedingly interesting and instructive, and it may be remembered by some Commerce members that Mr. Jessup had the ill luck to be indisposed last year when he was to talk to us.

However, on Wednesday night next, June 19, Mr. Standish, of General Motors-Holdens, has consented to show us some interesting films and this will take place at the Anatomy Theatre, so come along everybody.

We are now getting close to one of our most important functions of the year, the annual dinner. This will be held at the Majestic Hotel on July 6 and tickets are only 5/- each. Tickets can be obtained from committee members or by ringing A. Stock (C. 6100, Extension 583). This we hope will be a great success, and some of our business executives will be in attendance. It will be remembered that the year before last a highly amusing and instructional meeting was held in the Refectory when the Commerce Students' Association held a Mock Meeting of Creditors. This will be held again on Wednesday, June 26, and it will be well worth while your coming along, as it is very amusing. Mr. E. W. Painter will preside and Mr. Thomas will be the debtor.

## Conserv. Fiddler to give All Profits to the Red Cross

Following Lyndall Hendrickson's remarkable performance last season of the Bach E Major Concerto with the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra and Dr. Malcolm Sargent, the Broadcasting Commission has chosen her to appear with Sir Thomas Beecham and the Sydney Symphony Orchestra. After this she will return to Adelaide and on June 22 will appear at the Town Hall with her teacher, Ludvik Schwab, as accompanist, in aid of the Red Cross.



Ludvik Schwab appeared here thirty years ago as accompanist to Jan Kubelik, the famous violinist, and has had a wonderful and varied career playing before Royalty in every corner of the earth, just about. Four years ago he came to Adelaide to live and since then has concentrated a great part of his energy on developing the already extraordinary ability of the young violinist, Lyndall Hendrickson.

Lyndall studied at the Elder Conservatorium under Sylvia Whittington and Peter Bornstein, and appeared in concerts at the Elder Hall on numerous occasions. For the last four years she has been studying with Ludvik Schwab, Czech musician, and her concert on June 22 will be her first solo appearance.

Included in her programme for the Adelaide concert is her favourite piece, Ravel's "Gypsy," a striking modern composition; Tartini's "Devil's Trill" Sonata; Bach solo Sonata G Minor; Chopin Nocture; and the ever popular Mendelssohn Concerto.

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(and a Good Thing, too)

## What Can We Do?

If you have any ideas on what we of the Sports Association could do to raise money for the Comforts Fund, give them to Mr. Hamilton before Friday.

Suggestions are:

(1) To charge for admission to the Oval.

(2) To form War Savings groups. What are your ideas?

Think hard, you blighters!

## Basketball Club

The country carnival was held during last week-end, and there were no association matches.

The long-awaited match between the A's and the B's did not eventuate last Saturday. Whether the A's fear that such a contest would be detrimental to their glory, or whether it was just infra dig, who shall know?

Next Saturday marks the beginning of the second round, and it is important that there should be a full attendance at the practice on Wednesday. Last week there was only one "C" player. This will not do. This week there will be a special practice for "B's" and "C's" at 3.45 sharp. Teams will be: H. Ferrer, R. Halls, B. Welbourne, S. Blackburn, J. Davey, P. Fraser, A. McKay v. H. and J. Chamberlain, D. Cruikshank, B. Wagner, M. Mellor, M. Sullivan, M. Haste.

## Lacrosse Ball

PALAIS ROYAL

TUESDAY, JULY 16

## Lacrosse

The A's were defeated by West Torrens, 7-2. Goal throwers: Snow, Martin. Best players: Thompson, Frayne, Cottle, B. Ward, Nancarrow. The B's had a bye.

The C's defeated Legacy, 8-4. Goal throwers: Nancarrow, Freeman (3), Wallman, Draper. Best players: Torr, Wallman, Miller, Freeman. The C's showed good form in this match and should have a chance of coming top, as it is intended to leave the side intact for the rest of the season.

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The A.U.S.A. has at last abolished inter-'Varsities. We applaud their decision but regret that we were too late to do anything about it ourselves.

"ON DIT" SPORTS STAFF, 1940.

Sports Editors:

J. M. McPhie, N. Osman

Sports Reporter:

Miss B. Kelly.

## Women's Hockey

A GRADE.

University drew with Graduates, 7-7. Goal hitters: P. Robinson (4), C. Teesdale Smith (2), E. Teesdale Smith (1). Everyone played well, and there were no really bad spots. Team work, especially between the defence lines, is still a bit rusty, however, and everyone is asked to come out to practices and try to improve this.

B GRADE.

A.H.S.O.S. defeated University, 6-2. Goal hitter: N. Oxlade (2). With practically half the team missing, and reserves stuck in at the last minute from extraordinary sources, the B's put up a gallant fight. Will everyone who has been sniffing and blowing about the place for the last week please dose herself with Bex or Bidomak or something. A full team, if we ever get it, might be a great help to better scores.

E GRADE.

University defeated Y.W.C.A., 5-0. Goal hitters: W. Paterson (3), A. Hogben, G. Bowes. This was a mighty effort, and it really looks as if our third team is waking up to the fact that even E Grade is well worth playing. Keep it up, and show the higher teams a few things about the "bulldog" spirit!

## Rugby

Air Force No. 2 forfeited to the A's on Saturday. This leaves them on top of the premiership table.

The B's, although still at the bottom, have begun their climb. Their play has been steadily improving lately, and they were unlucky to be defeated the Saturday before last by Woodville, last years' premiers, after leading 8-6 after half time.

On Saturday, however, the B's came good. They defeated Air Force No. 1 very convincingly, 17-11. The team is now working very well together. The forwards had plenty of work to do in wet conditions, while the backs played brilliantly. Jeffries on the wing and Richardson were the star players among the backs. Jeffries scored three tries.

Scores: Tries, Jeffries (3), Osman; converts, Osman (1).

The B's are urged to come out to practices, especially on Thursdays.

## Hockey

The club had visions of a big day on Saturday. Frank Fenner has returned temporarily, and he replaced McPhie (one sore toe and S.O.L.) at centre forward in the A's. Hargrave was over on leave from the R.A.A.F., and he joined McPhie in the B's. Clarke, who has been complaining of a bad ankle, decided to have a try in the C's. Unfortunately, James arrived late for the A's, but as there was one man too many about they did not play short.

Against Argosy the A's were 3-0 down with about ten minutes to go. Then Fenner hit a couple of quick goals and King got one—evening to 3-3. Unfortunately, Argosy scored another on the bell. Since Fenner may be here some time, this is most satisfactory, as the main weakness this year has been at centre forward, and we should now win a match or two.

With Clarke and McPhie out of the team it can almost be said that everyone played well, though Bowen still rushes out too much and interferes with the backs.

The B's had quite a lot of fun—though the backs looked as though they had their night before and were paying for it. The opposition lacked a goal keeper, so played a kicking back without much luck. Hargrave hit six goals and McPhie hit three. The whole forward line played well, which was fortunate, as the defence was lousy—Hart being the only one who had much idea of where the ball was. They all were inclined to wander, hit aimlessly, and, worst of all, not mark their men. They must remember to keep close to the man, and when they get the ball hit it hard and have some idea where it is to go.

Scores: Varsity, 9, defeated Knightsbridge, 4.

Best players: Hargrave, Hart, McPhie.

The C's, even with Clarke, who hit a goal, lost 2-1. Chicken apparently played well till his ankle gave the game up altogether.

Best players: Clarke, Pope.

## Engineers' Ball

Abandoned

Owing to War Conditions

## Golf Day

There will be a Golf Day at Mount Lofty on Sunday, June 23.

Will those intending to play please give their names to Peter Verco.

## Football

The A's continued their successes by beating Teachers' College by seven goals, and the B's were successful against Alberton Church United.

In spite of the seven-goal win, Varsity played badly. They took the match too lightly, and as a result their play lacked determination. When they bumped their opponents it was mostly in the back. At no stage in the game did we look like the team that played and beat Kenilworth the week before.

Gratton on the centre wing was probably the best of a bad lot. He went through at a great pace, but his delivery of the ball still lacks direction. If he practised more he could overcome this fault.

Abbott, at centre, again played well. He is one of the few players who keeps the game moving. His leading and team work are exemplary.

Next week the A's should have another easy match, but this time it must be taken seriously, and a big win must be recorded if we are to get ahead of Railways and be in the final four.

I must apologize for a mistake made in last week's report. It was Mansell and not Ligertwood who kicked the first two goals and who was responsible for our getting quickly in the lead and staying there.

We have lost two more men in the A.I.F.—Vice-captain Brian Magarey, who is a lieutenant, and A. H. Ifould, who is a captain. These two men have done great work for the club. Ifould had the happy knack of being able to field a full team for the C's. That we miss him was shown by the fact that last Saturday the C's fielded eleven men. Remember that all the teams are posted on the notice board in the refectory, and if any member can't play he must let his captain or secretary know as soon as possible.

Varsity A, 12-11; Teachers' College, 6-8.

Goalkeepers: Ligertwood (4), Page, Gurner (2), Mansell, Dunstan, Hill, Cowell.

Best players: Gratton, Abbott, J. Shierlaw, N. Shierlaw, Cowell.

In a hard match, in which nearly all played well, the B's beat Alberton Church United by five points. Phil Young, playing his last game for the Varsity before going to camp, played at centre half back and held up many attacks. Stevenson continues his good work with yet another sound game. Stevenson, although small, hops into the play in a manner which many of the bigger men could copy. He roves tirelessly and directs the ball with purpose. Gun, after a few weeks' absence, kicked four goals.

Varsity B, 9-9; Alberton Church United, 8-10.

Goalkeepers: Gun (4), Stevenson, Bullock (2), Muirhead.

Best players: Young, Stevenson, Muirhead, Davies, Michaels.

The C's, due to starting with only eleven Varsity men, were soundly beaten. They were reinforced by a few outsiders, but they were no match for the school team.

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