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ON DIT

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7-JUL 1945

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945.

Price 1d.

Swimming Pool or Refectory Lawn?

Are You Satisfied with Your Surroundings?

It has often been said that our sunken lawn, if made a little more sunken and a little less lawn, would make an ideal swimming pool. The joys of disporting oneself in such a pool after a morning of lecture rooms and laboratories are obvious—and not only in summer, since the more hopeful envisage a centrally-heated pool for the winter.

There are, of course, objections to this scheme. One is that louts, hoodlums and harridans (not necessarily in that order) would turf their orange peel and breadcrumbs into the pool. This would have far-reaching effects, such as—

- (1) students having to bathe in slimy, slushy, rubbish-infested water. (This would have the added effect of reminding students of the Hindmarsh River, Swan River, Silver Lake and the Onkaparinga, which would disturb powers of concentration).
- (2) Refectory staff, at present busy keeping the lawns and steps tidy, having to become web-footed or something.
- (3) Ockenden and others being able to fulfil bets regarding aquatic feats in view of the mob instead of relatively anonymously in the Torrens.

noon. Students could then have lunch, attend a lunch-hour address (or something similar in which their food could settle) and then indulge in an afternoon's recreation to bring out the aforementioned qualities.

There was a time in the Anatomy School when the doors were shut on Wednesday afternoons. This was in the days of Prof. Wood Jones. He did it so that those who played sport would not be penalised by those who did not staying behind and working. This could still be done. This is just one example.

In the matter of zoology for med. I. students, it was found that there were so many embryonic scientists and doctors that four afternoons a week had to be devoted to the subject. Four afternoons! Why should not the afternoon off be Wednesday—instead of Monday, as we understand it is at present. Judicious handling of timetables might well overcome this trouble.

WOMEN'S UNION PLAYS JULY 18th, 20th, and 21st

- (4) Disgruntled Union members being able to throw disgruntling Union members into the wet without excessively disgruntling effort.

Though this is a peacetime project, there are some who think that it would cost too much. But this is the trick—the students could do most of the work themselves on their free Wednesday afternoons.

—What's that you say?

—No free Wednesday afternoons?

Ah, but it is an accepted principal that students should have a mid-week afternoon off in order to keep themselves fresh, virile and manly (or womanly—depending on how they start).

Here's the Pill.

Here is indeed the main point of this article—that students don't have this break. The ideal would seem to be that work should cease at 12

GHASTLY TRAGEDY AT UNIVERSITY INVESTIGATION PENDING (See Page 4)

In the grimy world of engineers, numbers are out of all proportion to facilities offered. We have been confronted with excellent evidence of the necessity for expanding facilities for practical work and for lectures. The solution of these troubles—the enlargement of laboratories, etc., and staff are clearly expensive proceedings and will take, probably, years to achieve. In the meantime, would it not be wise to point out that students with such cramped facilities are not likely to be trained as a University should train them?

Should our aim be to turn out as MANY as possible or should we concentrate on QUALITY?

TIT-BITS FROM UNION COMMITTEE MEETING

● A letter has been sent to the Universities Commission regarding the shortage of manpower and goods at the Refectory. It is felt that the facilities available for students should be related to the demands placed upon them.

● Permanent sub-committee has been set up to handle housing problems. N.B.—Melbourne Varsity had four (4) replies in its housing survey.

● Conference with Universities Commission is to be in the nature of consultation rather than a full-dress meeting.

● Moves are afoot to synchronise Varsity vacations in the different States.

● Moves are also afoot to get an ex-odd job man back to keep the George Murray boiler stoked up and to undertake other onerous duties about the place.

● It was decided to alter the set-up in the Refectory, it being feared that yawning chasms would soon be appearing in the much-trodden aisles if they were not given a spell.

It is with regret that "On Dit" records the death of Australia's Prime Minister, John Curtin. His task as war-time Prime Minister has probably been more difficult than that of any of his predecessors. It is to be hoped that the sincerity and integrity for which he was known will continue to be shown by those who succeed him in the years of war and peace.

ANGLOPHILE, TAKE NOTE!

"The French Case in the Levant" was the subject of a talk given for the P. & I.R.C. on Wednesday by Prof. Cornell. The professor said that he would prefer to call it "The French Presentation of the French Case. . ." because his only sources of information on the subject, other than the Australian press, were French bulletins received from Sydney.

These bulletins made it clear that the French were surprised at British intervention, which came without any prior negotiations with the French Government. There were far more British than French troops in the Levant at the time of the revolt, and French troops were only in sufficient numbers for keeping order. Imperialist aims were quite out of the question as far as these troops were concerned.

Some commentators likened Britain's conciliatory attitude to the Arabs to her attitude during the Munich crisis. They were surprised that Churchill did not want five-party talks on general problems in the Middle East.

Some British papers considered that the Arabs took the opportunity, while France was still recovering from German occupation, to make an attempt to rid themselves of all European influence. The point at issue seemed to be that of strategic concessions. They pointed out that Britain had such concessions in neighboring countries—in Iraq, for example, she had air bases. She had

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Friday, July 6.—A.U.E.S., General Meeting, Engineering Lecture Theatre, 7.45 p.m. Speaker: E. C. Savage, "From Grape to Bottle."

Debating Club v. M.L.C., at M.L.C., 8 p.m. "That the emphasis on scientific studies in Universities is in the best interests of humanity."

Tuesday, July 10.—Debating Club Meeting, George Murray, 1.20. Glee Club, South Hall Conserv., 1.20.

P. & I.R.C.—Study Circle, "The English Speaking Peoples."

Wednesday, July 11.—E.U. Squash. Meet enr. King Wm. and Currie Streets, 6.40 p.m.

Friday, July 13.—E.U., Sam Millar—"The Bible and Higher Criticism," Advanced Maths. Room, 1.20. Debating Club v. Wilderness, 8 p.m., "That oratory is declining in influence."

Saturday, July 14.—P.A.O.C. Rugby Dance, Liberal Club.

Monday, July 16.—FACULTY STUNT DAY????

Wednesday, July 18.—Women's Union Plays, Lady Symon, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 20.—E.U., Student Fellowship Meeting, 1.20, Advanced Maths. Room.

Women's Union Plays, Lady Symon, 8 p.m.

Debating Club v. Walford—"That perfect peace can be assured in our time," at Walford at 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 21.—Women's Union Plays, Lady Symon, 8 p.m.

found it necessary to use considerable force sometimes.

In expressing his own personal opinion, the professor said that he felt that Britain had acted rather hastily and tactlessly by intervening without negotiation. It seemed likely that the Arabs were playing a shrewd game to oust the French, using the British to gain that end. France had sponsored the entrance of Syria and Lebanon to the San Francisco Conference, and had made it quite clear that she intended to keep her promise of independence to these countries.

What seems to be the big point is that France is England's only possible major ally on the Continent, and if England is to have a secure position in Europe, then friendship with France is the over-riding requirement. This is the measuring-rod against which we must hold all such differences of approach to the problems of peace.

HAVE YOU HEARD?—Science Ball will be held July 28. Tickets are 3/6. Proceeds for W.S.R.

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OPINION

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and view other people's airs!

THE EDITOR OBLIGES

To the Editor,

On Dit.

Dear Sir,—I should be obliged if you would be good enough to publish the letter shown hereunder

Yours truly,
W. A. N. WELLS.

Dear Mr. Brown,

I always think it is childish and melodramatic to make veiled or impersonal allusions to someone whom you want to address by name. I write this letter to you, and to your co-referes of the Labor Club.

First let me establish my position. I think a Labor Club is a superfluous thing in a University. It is an attempt to specialise in one political doctrine when our job should be to examine as many others as we can, with a mind free from prejudice, and urged on only by a spirit of general enquiry. Your club deserves the same adverse criticism as a group of medical students would merit if they said at the end of their third year: "We shall never worry about general practice. From now on we shall specialise in diseases of the ear." Make no mistake, however; I should think the same of a Conservative Club or a Liberal Club. But though I condemn the forming of your organisation, yet I admire, as indeed all men must, sincerity, enthusiasm and industry, which the majority of your members seem to possess. Let me then whisper a few words in your ear; what I have to say is based on your general bearing and attitude and on what I saw of your debating on Friday, June 15.

Your ultimate object, I imagine, is to convince as many people as you can of the merits of Socialism or some kindred system. Well, go to it, but you will never do it by remaining so deadly solemn. Tenacious reformers may be defiant, overbearing, even outrageous, but so long as they retain their humour there will always be someone who will admire them and be disposed to listen to them. But if you appear so deadly earnest people will laugh at you, some kindly, as they might at a young infant with a new toy, some maliciously. There is no reason why you should be serious. What lawyer can forget the judgment, inter alia, of that famous Irish Judge, Lord Macnaughten, in the case of Foxwell's Trust? Notwithstanding that his judgment concerned the duller rule in British law, it was so scintillating and sparkling in its wit that it has come to have

the force and permanence of legend (apart—and notice this—from being the leading case on the subject). Grammar books are glum things and most of us try to forget them from about our twelfth year onward. Yet A. P. Herbert in his delightful series of articles entitled, "Word War," published in "Punch" and later collected in his book "What a Word," revolutionised the diction and vocabulary of a large section of the commercial and professional world in England, who would have reared up indignantly had they been presented with a learned tome on Philology. Who on reading Andre Maurois' "Disraeli" or Phillip Guedella's "The Duke" can fail to be interested in the history of their times?—though they may well have so failed if they had confined their researches to Mowatt. Many children have allowed themselves to be fascinated by music as explained and presented to them by Professor Bernard Heinze in his children's concerts, when they would have remained stubborn if assailed by treatises, however erudite and accurate, on the iniquity of consecutive fifths. Moral: combine wit with your version of wisdom and men may listen to you, and listening, may be convinced. Remain glum and the minds of the thinking world will be firmly and for ever closed against your onslaughts.

The second thing I want to talk about is your diction. Your doctrines may be economic and spiritual manna to the world, but unless the world can understand them it will refuse to partake. Your speech on Friday, and those of your colleagues, were exhibitions of slovenly and obscure diction: no thought seemed fit to be presented to us unless encased in a forbidding, steely cover of jargon, catchwords and verbosity. I could not understand you and I think 95% of the audience shared my fate. Your problem is really one of selection—selection of your most telling arguments and selection of the simplest words in

Franklin Hotel

WHERE BEER IS BUBBLIER!

(JIM WALSH, Prop.)

QUOTES FROM FAMOUS MEN (6)
(With apologies to "no one")

"Oh, mother, what an awful mess! Who in Heaven's name could guess That when I threw the axe at pussy She would be so soft and juicy?"

Mother's countenance was bland: But, grasping tomahawk in hand— (Heeding not the awful slaughter) Chopped in two her careless daughter.

which to present them to us. There is no proposition however complex and obscure that cannot by a little thought and a little perseverance be presented simply as a self-evident truth, and from hearing and reading Mr. La Nauze's lectures in economics, I am quite sure that you could follow his example.

My third and last point: your debating technique. Notice those last two words; debating is a technique. Speakers should not merely state their views but confront them with those of the opposition. If all debating were conducted along the lines you adopted on Friday, June 15, each speaker would deliver a separate speech without any real attempt to relate it to the arguments of his own side or those of his opponents. I suggest that for your next debate you adopt the following course:

1. Choose a subject not too technical, and with not too-wide a scope.
2. Arrange that you will confine your debate to a limited number of contentious points, within the scope of the subject, to be fixed by the pro side. Have that pro side deliver to the con side a reasonable time before the debate a summary of their arguments within these limits so the con side will know what the issues are.
3. Vest in the adjudicators powers to intervene and prevent the debate from wandering away from these agreed issues.
4. Connect as closely as possible your arguments with those of your opponents.

The following advantages will accrue from all the things I have recommended:

1. Our debates will tend to provide more of what was originally intended—practice in public speaking, and in reasoning cogently, for the debaters; mental stimulation and amusement, for the audience.
2. The George Murray will cease to become a political stamping ground and the powers of sweet reasonableness will have a chance to prevail there.
3. The University may cease to be the laughing stock of South Australia and once more take its place in the minds of people as the centre of dignified culture—a place at present usurped by nightmare visions of solemn red ties swaying to and fro in a current of hot air.

I hope that you will be able to consider what I have said dispassionately and without rancour.—Yours truly,
W. A. N. WELLS.

ANOTHER REFUGEE GROUP IN OUR MIDST

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—It is with interest that I read that the name of the Sandgroppers' Club has been altered to the W.C. This chain of events is surprising in that it is stated "that, to so many people, the term 'Sandgropper' was unknown." I thought everybody knew that in the West even the crows fly backwards in order to keep the sand out of their eyes. Hence they are known as Crawleys.

I appreciate the good work this Club is attempting to do in the way of housing, etc., but feel their admiration of "the generosity of these Adelaide actors" appears somewhat condescending. We all know that Adelaide offers many more facilities and amenities than Perth (except, of course, a river), but that is no reason for the W.A.s to feel diffident about accepting them.

Together with many other Adelaideans I feel that they should shake the sand out of their hair and eyes and off their boots, look up into the clear skies above (where the crows can be seen) and become South Australians during their sojourn here.—Yours, etc.,

"CROWEATER."

CONSERVATIVE CLUB SUPERFLOUS

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—Why all this talk about forming a Conservative Club? The Labor Club is the best argument for Conservatism that I know.—I remain, Sir, etc.,

"DIEHARD REACTIONARY."

Have You Heard?

● You need HARDLY be told that poor Tom is still a-BEGGING for his lunch. Can't someone do something for him?

● That from the "On Dit" publications room a certain couple may often be seen OGLING at each other on the lawn.

● That congratulations are due to Capt. and Mrs. Ian Disher (Joan Matthew that was) on the birth of a daughter—Caroline Anne.

● The most fitting comment heard on the new set-up of the Refectory was "Phenomenal!" It was probably the most printable too, anyway.

● Gordon Aitchison has chosen a most suitable baton for conducting the Glee Club—a screwdriver.

● Apropos of Glee Club. There is a shortage of books, which means that Aitch. gets rather worried lest people should not be able to see.

Aitch.: "Is anyone in an impossible position?"

Potts: "Yes, next to Rounsevell!"

● That the Union is trying to decide whether to expel or fine Sam Jacobs for hooliganism. In his enthusiasm for cleaning up after the W.S.R. dance, he is reported to have wrecked two chairs and lifted the top off a table. Perhaps the breaking of the drought has increased Sam's vigor. (Tut, tut! Here we go again!—Ed.)

ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE

On Friday, June 22, Dr. Andrew Henko addressed the Arts Association on "Aspects of Modern Architecture." We were glad to have several prominent Engineers at the meeting.

After a short preliminary talk, in which he traced the development of various architectural styles, Dr. Henko showed pictures with the epidiastroscope, commenting on each as he went. When he had been thanked and enthusiastically applauded, supper was served. Certain voices well-known to Engineers were heard afterwards making plans for alterations in the cloisters and other buildings around the Varsity, so we feel assured that in days to come Adelaide will reap the benefit of this meeting of the Arts Association.

WESTRALIANS PERPLEXED!

In Perth:

It still rains! Thousands of families are homeless; women and children are gasping their last in the madly racing waters of the Swan (For the Swan in future ages, shall in History's storied pages (from W.A. Uni Anthem)). Sheep, pigs, ducks, bridges, houses and whole townships, pass through the beautiful Perth waters on their way to the Indian Ocean. Oh! What stark tragedy is here!

Fishermen now fish in the gutters of Mount's Bay Road, and children disport themselves cheerfully in the deep, still waters of Suburban Road! 'Water, water, everywhere' . . .

In Adelaide:

It is Sausages, still! WANTED, to find by all, the writer, author and concocter of 'Talk of a Sausage' to be located on page 2 'On Dit' June 22.

Yes, the Groppers are puzzled; a state of chaos reigns here, too! It was noticed at the last meeting, that a feeling of doubt filled the atmosphere. Mistrust everywhere—'Could it be the person next to me?'—'Was it that chap there? (His nose is definitely the right shape, anyway!)—Or that lass there? (Never did like the shape of her little toes!) Each accuses the other!!! Friend mistrusts friend (almost)!!! Innocent victims, find themselves at times, almost confessing to 'Sausages.' Theories, hypothesis, and accusations are rife! Ah, yes, deep, dark, mystery is afoot!

Doubt distinguishes Doodles! The same burning question is on every tongue! Who IS

'DOODLES'?

STUDENTS!!! STOP!!!
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NOVELTIES.

DON'T FORGET — ROLL UP!

DON'T GO DOWN THE MINE, DADDY, USE THE OPEN CUT METHOD

Speaking to the School of Mines Graduates' Association on Thursday, June 14, Messrs. Angwin and Harrison gave very interesting accounts of their recent visit to America and Canada. The purpose of the visit was to investigate the methods of mining and burning low-grade coals, and to determine how far these methods could be applied to Leigh Creek.

Mr. Harrison, after briefly describing the trip to San Francisco, settled down to the main subject—coal. The coal in Canada varies from high-grade anthracite to lower-grade lignite, but it was mainly in the latter, which resembles Leigh Creek coal, that the two engineers were interested. The use of this coal would be impossible but for the assistance of the Canadian Government.

In order that the coal could compete with coal from the U.S., the Canadian Government subsidised the rail transport, and the research laboratories developed special machinery for handling and burning lignite. As a result, many consumers, using special types of plant, work entirely on this type of coal.

In the light of this, a little more interest from our Federal Government in the difficulties to be overcome in the development of the Leigh Creek coalfield would not go astray. The risk of our complete dependence on Newcastle for coal has been vividly illustrated during recent years, when rail restrictions, lighting restrictions, etc., have been introduced because of the shortage of coal. However, if our own coal is to compete with the high-grade anthracite from Newcastle, it must be made available at a lower cost per heat unit, and boilers, etc., in Adelaide, Port Pirie, and Whyalla must be modified for its use.

HOT AIR AND COLD WATER.

Mr. Harrison said that the Canadian lignite, which contained as much as 35% moisture, could not be transported far unless first dried. This is done by heating with hot air, or, preferably, with high pressure steam. A similar difficulty arises at Leigh Creek, but since sufficient water is not available, the use of H.P. steam is not practicable.

After showing slides of American and Canadian mining equipment, Mr. Harrison proceeded to describe general engineering conditions throughout those countries. He said that one of the fairly large rivers had been diverted back through a mountain range to feed a hydro-electric power station, before flowing into the Great Lakes. One immediately thinks of the Bradfield water scheme for Australia. It is claimed that for a cost of £50,000,000, some of the rivers in Queensland which flow east from the Great Divide to the sea could be diverted back to the western side, and so supply water to a vast area which at present gets very low rainfall. If other people can divert rivers, why can't the Australians? The cost may seem very high, but it is said that every severe drought costs the nation £40,000,000, so perhaps the scheme would be worth-while after all.

Mr. Harrison was impressed with the large amount of scientific research carried on in Canada and the U.S.A. Much of this was Government supported, and was carried on in special laboratories within the Universities. Australia lags rather badly in scientific research. Those who heard Dr. Florey speak in the Bonython Hall last year will remember his remarks about our "drop in the ocean." Not until our Government takes a more active interest in fostering the spirit of true research, and in providing the necessary facilities, will Australia be able to take her place beside the leading nations of the world.

STUDENT HEALTH

Taken in its narrow sense, the phrase "student health" arouses thoughts of men in white coats listening to students' chests with stethoscopes, or of brawny figures running across the football field. These may or may not be interesting thoughts, depending on whether you are a medical student, a footballer or not. Dr. Frank Mitchell, however, in his address on "Student Health" to the N.U.A.U.S. Conference in February, gave it a much broader meaning. He considered that 'health' involved not only physical aspects, but also mental, social, moral and spiritual ones. We mainly hear about the negative side of health, both mental and physical—about disease and delinquency—which indicates our failure to observe its positive side.

Body and Mind.

Dr. Adami has said with reference to British Universities that they must no longer provide a one-sided, but an all-round education. They must develop body and mind alike. Sir Charles Robertson has said that you cannot develop the parts of the human individual in separate boxes. There is, then, some support for the idea that the University is not merely a place for intellectual development, but a place where attention is given to the whole aspect of a student's living.

Urban Universities.

Australian Universities differ considerably from some British Universities. Firstly, they are urban, so most students live at home, some only coming to the University part-time. This means that students have less time for University life than they would otherwise. They tend to be more influenced by civilian life and society—churches, clubs and societies. This is not necessarily a bad thing, but there does tend to be less unity and co-ordination in these "Redbrick" Universities and less 'sense of belonging' than in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge—the "Oxbridge" Universities, which are completely residential, and away from the cities. In "Redbrick" Universities many students frankly admit they are going for a degree and nothing else, and consequently object to paying Union fees.

Australian students have little time for free activities. In Adelaide, there are lectures and practical classes in physical education open to any University student—lectures are free, and practical work can be undertaken at a reduced fee (usually about a guinea a year). Possible courses include fencing, boxing, dancing, apparatus work, hiking and camping. However, at the beginning of the year there were no students outside the regular course in first year, and very few in second year.

The influence of town and home is not necessarily bad, but it is different. If University life is to be full and rich, it must win a place in the life of students with other interests.

Only Centres of Learning.

The second important difference between Australian and British Universities is that here Universities stand

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alone as centres for professional training and higher learning. Consequently, a University has tended to become a training-ground for a wide variety of professions, and there is some value in this. Some think that the purely technical training should not be undertaken by a University, for this institution should exist solely for the furtherance of knowledge. Some professors say they are interested in ideas and not in students.

Attitudes and Appreciations.

But knowledge is wider than ideas, experience is wider than cognition, so is there to be no place for the learning of skills? Above all, is the University to ignore the learning of attitudes and appreciations? Are not the moral, social and spiritual values of some concern in the Universities? Is it concerned only with the intellectual aspects of humanity? What are we to say of the person who is clever but not wise? What of the person who is learned but may not be balanced? We are turning out persons who are not healthy in the full sense of the word.

In a residential college these things are taken for granted. Of course, a University cannot do what parents should already have done for their children, but it must not ignore those things which it alone can do in developing the whole and healthy person.

So student health is not limited to exercise, to sports and gymnastics, they merely express physical health. Our notions of health should include opportunities for discussion, preferably informal and in small groups; opportunities for recreation and social contacts, particularly with students of the opposite sex. Many students are unhealthy in their social contacts. Often they have not progressed beyond the stage when young people should be coming together in late adolescence.

Then there should be some means of learning elementary skills, like swimming, or even catching a ball, which are lacking in a surprising number of people. There should also be places where students who are tired or not well can lie down—particularly for girls.

Posture and Speech.

Health should include the social and bodily graces. In "Oxbridge" they develop traditional dress and speech, but there is no such attempt in "Redbrick" Universities. Some attention to posture, speech, bearing is not inappropriate. Plenty of discussion, talk and fellowship would do much to promote healthy tone.

Many faculties do not train their students in expression. Science develops the factual and annotative type of mind, which usually lacks training in resynthesis of ideas.

Health involves some opportunity for religious experience. The S.C.M. and the E.U. in our University thrive and meet real needs. They have a community life all their own, of which other students are quite unaware.

The Student Grapevine.

Health involves, too, peace of mind and ease in relation to courses with-out reaction. Even if extra-curricular activities and lectures are arranged, they may not be very successful. More can be done by senior students helping juniors than by lectures. The student grapevine is important. Anything we can do to develop a sense of self-significance and a sense of belonging is worthwhile. Such little things as freshers' welcomes are simple elements in fostering this sense of belonging.

Of course, it is essential that these things should be a natural part of the environment—they should be as informal as possible, and, once developed, should be taken for granted.

Suggestions—Sport.

Dr. Mitchell had previously prepared a report in which he made some concrete suggestions on student health for the N.U.A.U.S. Before he finished his address, he discussed a number of these suggestions.

Concerning sport, he suggested that clubs on the sports association which have been put into recess might be revived, and new clubs stimulated. Softball and soccer might be considered here. Games of low social organisation should be encouraged—deck tennis, for example, badminton, skating or volley-ball, with facilities near at hand.

Any organisation run by students tends to ignore the inefficient, so there should be some encouragement of clubs to promote skill among the less skilful members—this calls for effort. It might be possible to develop group activity or classes in apparatus work or get fit classes, or in folk dancing.

At the Teachers' College it is found helpful to give short classes in ball-room dancing in order to promote co-educational activity.

Medical Examinations.

It should be possible to make available to students a medical examination of such a kind as to promote interest in health and to provide data and guidance in relation to health.

Union and Refectory services should be expanded so that discussion, reading, and things like chess clubs could thrive. More readily available and more flexible library facilities should be provided.

Advisory Services.

Student advisory services are valuable to students and prevent worrying about courses. Even if full-time services are not required, the relation between students, advisory service and the general administration could be reviewed, and appointment boards considered.

It may be possible to establish a boarding bureau service as well as developing University colleges. It is the boarding-house tradition which is so good in Edinburgh.

Travel and Finance.

Consideration should be given to providing financial assistance in establishing a loan fund for students gaining overseas scholarships, in developing some form of accident or health insurance, and in fostering clinics or treatment centres with the occasional showing of films.

Camps, hikes and tours could be organised, as has been done in England. When travel difficulties permit it, the department of Physical Education in Adelaide intends hiking through the youth hostels of Victoria. Such activities open to University students generally might well be considered. Boating could be included in this.

Music has a great value in promoting group recreation, and can be a very strong unifying factor in a community.

We are hearing a great deal about community centres now. In a University we have an embryonic community, from which the individuals move onwards and can be the starting-points of new community growth.

Mental Casualties from the War

In "Psychiatric Aspects of Modern Warfare" we have another characteristic and stimulating contribution from the pen of the author of "Schizophrenia—Cinderella of Psychiatry." It is a brief but comprehensive review of its subject and has been written so that all serious-minded readers, medical or otherwise, can grasp its message. It is a realistic study worthy of attention from anyone impressed with the appalling state of affairs in the world today—this should include most University students in their greatly privileged position.

In the opening chapter Dr. Ellery states his main thesis on the subject of war—"In the emotional conflicts of the child are to be discerned the first faint drumbeats of war." The self-assertive instincts in "peace" are absorbed in "the competitive struggle for recognition, security and power"—they become more obvious during declared war—war is not the only evil of mankind—it is an expression of a constant evil resulting from an inadequate philosophy of life (faith), which alone will apply the instinctive energies of men for their good—on which note the book concludes.

The difference between the attitudes of the people of Russia, Japan and Germany in their devotion to a concrete ideology and those of Britain and America with their indefiniteness is reflected in the incidence of neurosis. Very few cases are reported from Stalingrad for instance, but on Guadalcanal American casualties from this cause were very heavy. A neurosis is generally an unconscious resolution of an unbearable conflict. In war this is between the self-preservation instinct on one hand and the ideal of heroism expected by the nation on the other. The main antidote to such conflicts is a faith to live, and, if necessary, die for such a faith has not yet been apparent in Britain and America.

The various psychiatric reactions to stress of war are discussed, the present position as regards treatment, the problem of prophylactic in the services in acceptance of recruits—the results of the latest experience are given. Considerable space is also given to the problems of readjustment after the war both for servicemen and women and civilians. Again the importance of a faith—a confidence in something worth while is stressed, while the valuable contribution which psychiatry can make and is beginning to make through the Australian Army Psychology Service in vocational guidance is pointed out.

Plea for 'Psychological-Mindedness.'

A plea is made for the public to become more psychologically minded—not in a narrow Freudian way but to appreciate more the motives of men—the importance of instinctive reactions for self-assertion and self-abasement for instance, not only in individuals but in national affairs. Theories are offered for the psychology of the German nation (paranoid psychosis) and a recent suggestion for post-war treatment is quoted. Psychology has a contribution to make to problems in all spheres—social, economic, political, national and international.

The analysis of the present situation is penetrating and lucid—the author's apt power of handling words being well to the fore. There is no doubt that what is needed is a new faith but whether this can come through "self determined socialism" (as he suggests) by itself, is controversial. It is a pity, however, that otherwise enlightened men like Dr. Ellery are blinded by the imperfections of the present-day Church maintenance of the Christian position to the possibilities of the Christian religion. Psychology demonstrates the need of a new faith—this can only be given adequately by religious belief—all around us and through the

course of history there is the testimony of the unique value of the Christian religion. Furthermore, each man can find this out for himself.

An interesting series of drawings by Goya (done a hundred years ago) depicting the horrors of war is included.

POETRY

We have lately received two issues of "Poetry" (Nos. 12 and 13), the quarterly of Australian and New Zealand verse, edited by Flexmore Hudson.

If we may judge from the standard of the poems in this publication, we can say with confidence that Australian poetry is acquiring more polish and depth of thought—even that soon the critics who claim to dislike contemporary poetry will accept it as our Australian verse. This does not mean that all of this poetry is first-class. Some of it is dull in subject matter and weak in execution, but there are works whose sincerity and beauty of style give much pleasure. In each of these issues is one poem or group of poems which is outstanding. In that of September, 1944, there is the long poem "Pranged", by Flexmore Hudson, the story of the disillusion and frustration of an airman which drives him to suicide.

"It is all beyond me, I cannot understand

I have reaped only pain and confusion, confusion, pain and death,
And not an answer, no clue, no way,
no light.

I cannot believe in a God who loves us

Nor worship one who hates us or has forgotten us..."

Since this and a great many more poems in these issues are inspired by the war, it is refreshing to find in the December issue, a group of poems—"Cities in Alkira"—by Rex Ingamells, six poems interpreting the poet's love of Australia, her aboriginal lore and bushland beauty. Alkira is the dream spirit of Australia. The poet calls his readers from the roar of cities to the bush, saying—

"There is a place where aborigines
make their fires when either horizon
burns,
place of koalas and of kangaroos
place of un-numbered gentle mysteries."

All of these poems urge us to remember that this Australia is not really ours—it has belonged since the beginning to the aborigine. Long before we whites came the lazy smoke of campfires curled up from the bush, miasmas were huddled under the trees and camps rang with the laughter of picnicians.

"These glittering, thundering cities
are not all"

Greater than these is Alkira, the
hush of bushland, which is not
dead, for its tokens are
"sea and hill,
and bush and birdery and its gentle
people."

These are the outstanding poems in these two issues of "Poetry", but there are many more worthy of mention.

BOARDING PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED!

During the lunch-hour on Wednesday, July 4, the first meeting of the Housing Sub-Committee was held and plans discussed for the formation of a Union Housing Agency. Although you probably considered that the questionnaire issued early in the year would, by now, have been relegated to the realms of the forgotten, a synopsis of the results has been made and they will form a very important and useful basis on which the Committee will build its scheme for the future.

The Committee fully realises that probably the ideal solution is the re-opening of St. Mark's College for the men, and the establishment of St. Anne's for the women. Under existing restrictions this, however, is impossible: (a) because of the impossibility to obtain staff, and (b) be-

UNRRA

WANTED

Knitters, Wool, Old Clothes.

Mr. Hamilton will gladly receive any odd balls of wool, old woollen clothes, shoes (low heels), men's trousers, etc., but they must be clean!

Mr. Hamilton will also distribute wool for knitting children's jumpers (4 skeins) to all knitters—men and women—on application.

The University Wives' Club has made available a limited supply of wool. If anyone can supply more wool the Wives' Club will refund the money (but not the coupons) on production of the receipt.

In lieu of the garment per term we ask all knitters for 2 children's jumpers per annum for UNRRA.

THE KING v. ?

Adelaide University Law Students Society presents

ANNUAL CRIMINAL TRIAL

in the

GEORGE MURRAY HALL

At 8 p.m., Friday, August 3

The Crown Prosecutor (Mr. R. R. Chamberlain) on the Bench

Watch for the Facts!

cause of building restrictions, preventing necessary alterations to St. Anne's. Until such times as these difficulties are removed, the committee is forced to attack the immediate problem from the angle of individual billeting.

Miss D. Sandars (President of the Westralia Club) has consented to act as Secretary to correlate all available information and organise plans for future operations.

At the moment she is especially desirous for ALL students boarding in unsuitable places to contact her AS SOON AS POSSIBLE through Mr. Hamilton at the Union Office. She will endeavour to see such happily or better suited.

Places of board open and suitable will also be valuable information for the Committee.

If you do not, or will not, contact this Committee, it cannot function to assist you—

So, PLEASE HELP US TO HELP YOU!

WORLD STUDENT RELIEF APPEAL, 1945.

Contributions to July 8. Donations from individual students are grouped with those from their faculties.

Badge Day proceeds	£36	7	3
Dance proceeds	26	18	5
Sir William Mitchell	10	0	0
Prof. J. A. Prescott	2	2	0
Prof. M. L. Mitchell	2	2	0
Other Staff contributions	9	18	0
Teachers' College	8	5	0
Social Science	2	17	0
Science	1	19	0
Union night	1	5	3
Miscellaneous	2	9	1
Total	£104	3	0

DEBATING

A series of debates has been arranged with the principal schools in Adelaide, beginning on Friday, July 6. Will all those whose names appear below please see the notice board for details of the debates they are to participate in without delay.

Final contests between those selected from these debates will be held during lunch hours in the George Murray. This will be done to select the inter-Varsity team which will go to Melbourne in August.

All those interested, and in particular those whose names appear in the following list, are asked to attend a meeting to be held in the George Murray on Tuesday, July 10, at 1.20 p.m.

This matter is of the utmost urgency as we are required to submit our selection to Melbourne before August.

Persons selected to participate in debates against the schools:—

Mr. Nader	Mr. Crowther
Mr. Daly	Mr. Osborn
Mr. McLoughlin	Mr. Opie
Mr. Dunstan	Mr. Selth
Mr. S. M. White	Mr. Prescott
(Science I.)	Mr. Michael
Mr. Smith (Arts	Mr. Haslam
I.)	Mr. W. D. Brown
Mr. Mackay.	Mr. Hall
Miss Nelson	Mr. Vawser
Mr. W. A. N.	Mr. Mellor
Wells	Mr. DeCure
Mr. Hiscock	Mr. Forsyth

Send this copy to your friends, if you have any, in the Services—it is printed by E. J. McAlister & Co., 24 Blyth Street, Adelaide.

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FROLICS AT FINSBURY

On Monday, June 25, twenty-four scientists visited Finsbury munition works. They passed successfully through the guard house and thence to the laboratory. This contains some of the most modern and efficient apparatus to carry out the routine control tests needed. The spectrograph and projection microscope in the metallographical polarograph and pH-meter in the chemical and testing machines in the physical sections are of special note.

In the factory proper, all the operations in the making of twenty-five pounder cases from ingot moulding to the finished article, and in the fuse shop from casting, through the assembly line to the final machined product, were followed with interest. A high standard of perfection is required to pass the testing and gauging as the degrees of tolerance are very fine. Most of the machines, presses, rollers, ovens and furnaces are electrically operated, and a large number were made in Australia.

Finally, we would like to thank the management and staff for the opportunity to see over the works and to learn not only what is being done but how it is being done.

:o:

SCIENTIFIC SCILLIASITIES

Journal.—Don't forget the three five 'bob' prizes being offered—see issue of "On DIT."

Hockey.—Science men defeated women's hockey team on Wednesday, June 20. It is hoped that a match can be arranged later against the full women's "A" team—black pants and all.

Football.—To date (Tuesday) we have received no official reply from the Engineers. Perhaps they are trying to word a reply approaching in brilliance the challenge. Try hard, Brian!

Union Night.—We are promoting a Union Night on last Wednesday of term—watch for it.

:o:

MIGHTY WORDS

During Wednesday lunch-hour, Mr. Justice Richards gave a very interesting address on "Might and Right." After pointing out that might and right are not necessarily antithetical he went on to discuss Hitler as the supreme exponent of the formula "Might is Right." He followed up his advice not to read an expurgated edition of "Mien Kampf" by advising us not to read an unexpurgated edition either. He illustrated Hitler's pseudo-philosophy by quotations showing Hitler's view that those who have ability should always make sure that they got what power they can and make use of it.

Quoting from Paul "Let every individual be obedient to those who rule over him," Dr. Richards showed that the bulk of mankind must have someone whom they can follow. Here might is used in the cause of right, but when this power is abused, then the use of force to overcome oppression is undeniably justified, as, for instance, in the American War of Independence. Many provoking questions were opened up in relation to the right use of might, such as our attitude to war and conscientious objectors, but these could only be touched upon.

While not denying the value of thrift and industry, Dr. Richards pointed out that we have not yet grown out of the habit of connecting wealth with moral righteousness. He concluded by drawing our attention to the final beatitude.

In thanking Dr. Richards, the President of the S.C.M., Mr. Peter Hetzel, pointed out that if the powers of might upstairs in the George Murray had been present they would have been convinced that right has more to recommend it than might.

:o:

Excursion to Faulding's has to be postponed as there is some reconstruction in progress. It is hoped to arrange the visit for late this term.

AHELLUVANENGINEER

Old Silas and his pardner, Horntwhistle, had been running a railroad "service" between Mudwaller's Flat and Girt's Gulch for years, and it was their pride and joy that nothing had ever stopped them from getting the mail through safely, and their hundred years old loco, "Morphia"—("Morphia together, the happier we will be," as Silas had once remarked)—was still good for another century or two.

But the night of August 13, back in '06, finished Silas, Horntwhistle and Morphia as a railway concern for good.

On that particular night, they had loaded up the mail van as usual, and were waiting for the express to clear their crossing, when one of the worst storms Mudwaller's Flat had ever known smote down on all and sundry, quickly causing the surrounding countryside to agree fairly closely with its name.

Silas leaned over the cab rail, adding to the general deluge with generous quantities of tobacco juice, while Horntwhistle piled logs into the furnace. He contemplated the various trees and cows which floated past and commented, as dryly as was possible under such circumstances: "Powerful drop o' rain."

Horntwhistle ceased jamming mountain giants into the furnace, kicked the door closed, leaned outside for a moment and announced "Yep!" On this they were in perfect agreement. "What pressure yo' got?" asked Silas, just as he had done every night for the past sixty-odd years.

"'Bout 95 pound, chief," said Horntwhistle in a manner which showed he had said just this every night for the same period.

"Shucks! Ma blood's doin' betterun that," exploded Silas disgustedly, and he sprayed more tobacco juice liberally about the cabin.

"She'll be up soon, chief."

"Hmph!"

The general conversation formula now provided for a period of 15 minutes' silence, during which the pressure gauge needle strove valiantly to reach the 100 lbs. mark.

At the end of 14½ minutes, it hit the jack-pot, and Horntwhistle announced triumphantly, "'Undred pound, chief!"

Silas allowed his eyes to wander to the pressure gauge to confirm this report, and showed his approval by shooting a neat jet of juice thro' the furnace-door peep-hole. The hand of the pressure gauge wavered uncertainly around the 250 lbs. mark momentarily as a consequence, but soon subsided back to its accustomed position. Silas gave a preliminary toot on the whistle.

By now the water level outside had risen to the wheel-hubs, and "Morphia" stood there panting like a paddle-steamer alongside a wharf.

The sheets of rain ahead took on a wavering green glow, which Silas finally diagnosed as being due to Bert, the stationmaster, giving them the all-clear. Bert knew that nothing on earth would stop "Morphia" from going out to-night, or any other night. Silas gave one more contribution to the flood, and yanked on the throttle lever, whilst Horntwhistle vaguely wondered how many logs it would take to turn all the floodwater into steam at a hundred pounds pressure.

"Morphia" shuddered and churned the water like an ocean-going liner, and stayed put, but a quart or so of 'baccy juice injected into the fire gave her the necessary impulse, and she leapt out of Mudwaller's Flat Siding with her safety valve blowing like an oil-gusher. Floating debris swirled in the wake behind her, and Bert, on the platform, experienced three high tides in as many seconds.

After "Morphia" had recovered from her initial burst of energy, she settled down to a steady pace, and the clank of the pistons had a peculiar tone as they reached Silas' ears thro' several fathoms of floodwater.

Horntwhistle amused himself by shooting six-foot logs into the fire, and Silas sat with one hand on the throttle lever and the other on his top set,

which he prided even above "Morphia."

But it soon became evident that time, tide and the flood were proving too much for "Morphia," and all Horntwhistle's steam-raising activities combine dwith the periodic introduction of high octane 'baccy juice into the furnace by Silas proved, finally, to be of no avail, and "Morphia" ground to a decisive standstill.

Silas aimed hopefully once more at the furnace, but this, other than causing the pressure gauge hand to traverse the dial frantically several times and finally hurl itself, heart-broken, out of the cab into the rising floodwaters below, had no effect whatever.

Silas turned to Horntwhistle and said "Well?" to which Horntwhistle, for lack of other ideas, replied helpfully "Well?"

Silas, being a man of few words, summed up the situation with "We've stopped."

Horntwhistle gazed outside for a moment, and failing to notice trees and telegraph poles flashing past in their accustomed manner, came to the conclusion that this was, in fact, the case, and, pulling his soaked head in and draining the water from his ears, said "Yep."

Silas said: "For the first time in sixty-two year—"

"Sixty-three," corrected Horntwhistle.

"For the first time in sixty-four year," continued Silas, unperturbed, "Morphia' has let us down—Dang me! What'll we do?"

Horntwhistle chewed remorsefully on a spanner, while Silas went on coaxing the fire with re-hydrated tobacco, but there was now not even a pressure gauge hand to record what success this might have had.

"Do you think she'll float?" asked Horntwhistle.

"She ain't never had occasion to afore that I knows of," replied Silas. "Still, who knows?"

"I'm figurin' that if she does, we could fix paddles on the drivin' wheels and then . . ."

Silas went mad at this. "If you think I'm agonna turn ma locomotive into a dangbusted paddle-boat yo'se mighty wrong, mister!" he yelled, suitably punctuated with tobacco-juice.

"Now, now, calm yo'self, pardner—any old port in a storm, yo' know—we could still get the mail thro'. Think o' that—an' we ain't never failed yet, no-how!" said Horntwhistle, and Silas thought this out.

"We-e-ell," said Silas, condescendingly at last, "maybe, h'mmm, maybe."

"Morphia," buoyed up by these words and the floodwaters, rose to the occasion, and left the rails that had borne her so tenderly for sixty or so years, and began to revolve gracefully in the swirling waters.

"By jiggerty, she's afloatin'!" shouted Silas, and swallowed a pint of tobacco chewings in his enthusiasm.

"Here," he said to Horntwhistle; "tie them thar ash shovels to the drivers, we'll get thar yet! Yippee!"

Horntwhistle took a deep breath and dived out of the cab and set about the job. Then, between them, they piled on steam again, and "Morphia's" improvised paddles thrashed the water like a grain thresher.

Silas sat on the back of the mail-van singing "Shenandoah," steering "Morphia" with a piece of wood tied to the poker.

And in this manner they continued on their way . . .

A few days later a crowd gathered at the docks to see "Morphia" steam majestically into New York Harbor, bringing with her mail from Mudwaller's Flat, six days ahead of the time it normally took.

When interviewed by press reporters, Silas spat joyfully and announced "Doggone rail-roadin'—me for the river!" and told Horntwhistle to report back at eight bells.

Journal Competition.—Entries close today. There is 15/- waiting for someone. See the notice board!

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Theatre

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"TO-MORROW THE WORLD" (A)

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"YOUTH RUNS WILD" (G)

With Bonita Granville, Kent Smith, and Jean Brooks.

PHOTO CELLS

A device was rigged up at the Science Association meeting on Tuesday, July 3, to count the number attending. The total recorded was 115 minus 2 for the secretary's forgetting to duck going out and returning. The occasion was, of course, the Presidential address delivered by John Prescott. For the time being the Vice-President Margaret Mattner took the chair to make it unnecessary for the President to call upon himself.

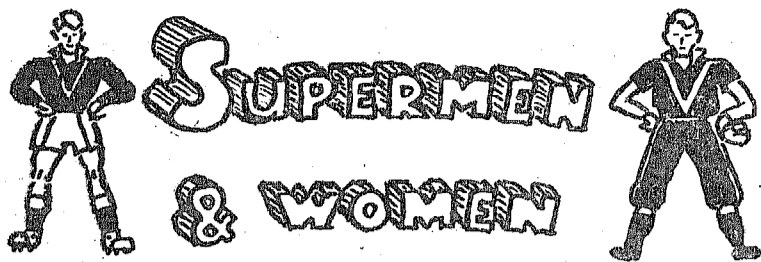
After a bit of history, the President showed the basic experiment of Mentsch, using ultra-violet light. This discharged an electroscope only if it were negatively charged and clean. Amalgamation was the best means of thoroughly cleaning the plate of the electroscope. The more electropositive the metal comprising the plate the greater the rate of discharge. This led directly to the experiments of the brilliant physicist Lenard. Mention must also be made of Millikan, the "inventor" of the electron, and also of Einstein, as in most branches of physics.

Selenium, whose place in the Periodic Table Mr. Prescott had momentarily forgotten, becomes conductive when light shines upon it. The eye, it was stated, was the most amazing, most complicated, and one of the best photo-electric cells. The first vacuum photo cell made in Australia, and by Prof. Kerr Grant incidentally, was shown. This cell was actually the first ever used to measure the light intensity during a solar eclipse. The structures of the selenium bridge and photovoltaic or barrier layer cells and their action was explained.

At this stage, the speaker announced that he had reached the "denouement," and would now deal with the uses and applications of photo cells. The first was in measuring light intensities, and as such could be used in safety measures such as ringing a fire alarm. An apparatus was demonstrated which flashed a light on when a match was struck at a distance of up to one hundred feet.

The experiment to illustrate the working of sound films did not work, and after several unsuccessful attempts was given best. This is the only experiment which did not work. Mr. Prescott then drew a remarkable self-portrait to illustrate Baird's scanning method as used in old-time television. The modern ionoscope glorying in its 74,800 individual cells, thereby surpassing Yatala, had to be content with a plain, ordinary broad arrow.

The remainder of the address was devoted to attempting to make function an apparatus designed to separate black and white balls with unerring precision. This showed the irresponsibility for which all electrical apparatus and many physical experiments also are famed. Mr. Prescott went on alternatively chattering away to his audience or swearing under his breath, and we proudly record that unswerving courage, a calm devotion to duty and dogged perseverance at last mastered the situation and those who hungered after righteousness and whose thirst for knowledge exceeded their thirst for Mac's coffee were rewarded in their diligence by seeing the balls separated with unerring precision.



LACROSSE

On Saturday, the 23rd, we were defeated by Brighton, the top team. We got the first goal in the first few minutes of play, but then failed to score again in the first half. By half-time Brighton had scored ten goals to our one, and this virtually won the match for them. In the last half we played more like a team, but 9 goals was too much for us to catch up. Hallett shone in the forward lines, and with the rest of the team doing their best to follow his example we scored six goals, while our backs kept Brighton down to three. The final scores were 13 goals to 7.

This was the last match of the first round, and our defeat placed us bottom on the premiership table.

Goalthrowers:—Hallett (3), Harbison (2), Kenihan, Russell. Best players: Wallman, Beard, Harbison, Hallett, Kenihan.

Saturday, June 30. After the excellent performance of the team in the last half of last week's match we were looking forward to the match against Port Adelaide, the only team we have beaten this season with a certain amount of optimism.

Port got away to a good start, and by the end of the first quarter had a 2 goal lead. In the next two quarters we gradually made up the lost ground and brought the score to seven goals each. This was largely due to good work by Hallett in the forward line. In the final quarter Port won the game by scoring 3 goals while we only managed to score one. This made the score 10 goals to 8.

Goalthrowers:—Hallett (4), Harbison (2), Russell, Abbott. Best players: Hallett, Beard, Hetzel, Bromfield, Harbison.

BASKETBALL

All three teams played Y.W.C.A. and College on the last two Saturdays.

The A's beat Y.W.C.A., but the other two lost. The positions were reversed against College, when the A's unfortunately lost. The A's will have to win most of the remaining matches to be in the final four. The 'B' team played well on Saturday to beat College, 33-10; the C's came good to have their first win for some time.

The State team is being picked tonight; three of our teams are among the 38 from which 18 will be selected.

The umpire's exam. is being held next Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. on the second floor of the C.B.S. building.

BASEBALL

'A' Grade.

Saturday, 23rd.—Knowing that they couldn't beat us with their present team West Torrens contrived to get Bruce Dooland, ex-interstate pitcher home on leave for the match, and he proved the winning factor for them, as up to the seventh innings he pitched a no hit no run game, but then Vic Rose clipped a three-bagger and he and Karl Ball came home on Fahey's hit to right field. Safeshitters: Page, Rose, Fahey.

Saturday, 30th.—The match against Sturt started well, but strong batting by the opponents in the third and fifth frames put the result beyond doubt, and they won 5-1. The fielding was

not as good as it has been and the batting was weak. Safeshitters: Rose, Beard.

'B' Grade.

Saturday, 23rd.—The match against Goodwood was scoreless until the seventh innings, when we scored four and Goodwood brought in five, finally winning by 7-4. Wicks pitched strongly in the early innings, and was backed up by a good field. Keith Dudley was again the best batter. Safeshitters: Dudley (2), Sharpe.

Saturday, 30th.—East Torrens proved too strong and ran out easy winners by 9 runs to 4. Brian Crowe was home on leave from the R.A.A.F. and played well at centre field. He also got 2 safe hits. Safeshitters: Crowe (2), Wicks, Sutton.

'C' Grade.

Saturday, 23rd.—This promised to be a good match as the opposition—Edwardstown—were unbeaten. But not for long, as we ran out winners by 5-3.

Saturday, 30th.—This match was another walkover by 18 runs to 4. The batting was particularly bright, Ziesing batting "1000," getting 4 safe hits in 4 visits, and Luxton and Knuckey also getting 4 safe hits. Safeshitters: Luxton, Knuckey, Ziesing (4), Matner (2), Hyde, McDonald, Mauser, Symonds, Dow.

No matches will be played tomorrow as the field day is being held at Norwood oval.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Following a decisive win against the B's, the A's were defeated by Motors-Grange on Saturday in one of the fastest and most rugged games of the season. Despite good defensive work by Crisp and Tregonning, and good support by the halves, Nobbs, Cornish and Walsh, the forwards were unable to score. Inaccurate and ill-timed passing, as well as unconventional methods of defence by the Motors' backs were contributing factors.

The B's disappointed in not defeating Argosy. They did not reproduce the good form shown against Wanderers a fortnight before, and never looked winners. Leach was again outstanding at half-back.

The C's won their first match on Saturday by defeating Argosy. This win should give them confidence, and with any luck they may overhaul their nearest opponents and enter the final four. Duguid and Batten have been consistently good for the C's.

The D's are now leading in C Grade. Winning three out of the four matches played this fortnight, they have shown great improvement. Although their defeat on Saturday by A.H.S. was not impressive, it must be remembered it was their second match for the day. Dunn with five goals seems to be developing into a good forward, while Russell has been a tower of strength at half-back.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

TIED WITH TOP TEAM!

In the most exciting match of the season, the "A" team drew with the undefeated Aroha, whose goals were scored by individual break-aways by the Teesdale-Smith sisters, while our goals were the result of the combined play of the forward line. The first

goal went to Aroha after 3 minutes play, but was followed 2 minutes later by a neat goal by Y. Seppelt. For the rest of the half the play was evenly distributed over the field, but our defence, playing well, prevented Aroha from scoring. We scored twice again, at 18 minutes off a corner (M. Matner) and at 32 minutes a clever goal by N. Bates, so at half-time the score was 3-1 in our favor.

After half-time University set the pace, scored in 2 minutes (N. Bates) and again a minute later (M. Matner). This gave us a 4 goal lead and Aroha took things into their own hands and stacked their goal. We failed to do this, and although the play was mostly up our end, Aroha had a clear field whenever they managed to break through. The result was they scored four times—after 4 minutes' play, then at 6 minutes, 20 minutes and 23 minutes. This brought the score to 5 all with twelve minutes to play. Two minutes before time we scored again (R. Pavy) and felt triumphant, but immediately after the bully, M. Teesdale-Smith took the ball straight down the field to score again and the game ended at 6 all.

The week before the "A" team won the match against Sans Souci in dashing style, the score at half-time being 5-1, and at the end 9-1. Y. Seppelt (centre forward) scored six of the goals. Her deftness in passing the balls and her accurate shooting were major factors in compiling the score.

In the "B" team also the centre forward (M. Williams) is the leading scorer with 75% of their goals to her account. The forward line as a whole has been handicapped by changes, so it has not yet developed system, although the individual players have ability. D. Collins, at centre half, plays a sound game. Although the team has lost the last two games there is no reason why, with more co-ordination, it should not win in the future.

FOOTBALL

'A' Grade.

University v. 4 P.D. (R.A.A.F.), Saturday, June 30, 1945.

As a preliminary to what we expect to be our hardest game this Saturday when we play the combined students, last week's game was disappointing. Too many players were missing easy marks, and the kicking was anything but accurate.

Hosking was again a tower of strength in the ruck, and was ably helped by Young, who, however, played his best in a back position.

Eldridge, playing his best game for the season, was a star at left half-forward, while Woodward did all that was expected of him. White and Holmes were others to do well, and their accurate kicking could have been followed by other members of the team.

4 P.D. battled hard, and on many occasions outplayed us, but, like most other service teams, their members are changing all the time and so lack team work.

If you're going to the interstate game, come and watch the A's raise the curtain. Their opponents will be Combined Schools.

Scores:—

University A: 17 goals 14 behinds. 4 P.D.: 5 goals 9 behinds.

Goalkeepers: Cullity 6, Hosking 4, White 3, Stolz 2, Eldridge and Woodward 1 each.

Best players: Young, Hosking, Eldridge, Holmes, White, Woodward.

'B' Grade.

Not much can be said about our game with Sacred Heart College on June 23, which, as expected, resulted in an easy win. Bates was in fine form at the goalfront and gained the umpire's first vote. The second vote went to Whittle, who took some fine marks when rucking in the last quarter.

Scores.—Varsity "B," 32-18; S.H.C., 2-3. Goalkeepers: Bates (10), Butterworth (8), Dohnt (4), Bills (3), Stolz (2), Otto, Cox, Whittle, Matze and Pfeiffer. Best players: Bates, Whittle, Butterworth, Benson, Bills.

We fielded a very strong side for the game against P.A.C. last Saturday. After an even first quarter, Prince's developed a four goal lead in the second quarter. The last half was very even, the lead remaining the same at the final bell. Whittle was the only one of our eighteen who thoroughly beat his immediate opponent, and it was not surprising that he got the umpire's second vote. Our play in the future would be better if we took a lesson from Prince's in the gentle art of shepherding.

Scores.—P.A.C., 11-13; Varsity "B," 7-12. Goalkeepers.—Bates (3), Masters, Bills, Dohnt, Williamson. Best players.—Whittle, Krause, O'Loughlin, Morris, Butterworth.

RIFLE CLUB

We sincerely thank our president, Mr. C. J. Starling, for his generous donation to the club.

There was no shoot on June 24, as set out on the programme. The handicap spoon fired for on June 17 was won by B. Napier. Good attendance has been recorded at weekly shoots, and weather conditions have been most favorable, with good average scores as a result.

A match committee, consisting of R. W. Holden, G. D. Dunstone, and P. S. Roper, was elected by the club committee by ballot on June 10. We were glad to have with us last Sunday our former secretary—and he was a secretary—G. V. Harry, who is on leave from Flinders Naval Depot. Needless to say, club members are now well up in the performances of 4-inch naval guns, etc.

A meeting of the No. 1 M.M.R.C.U. was held on June 20 re barrels from the Ministry of Munitions, and prospects of seeing these in the near future are not much brighter. The annual general meeting of the above Union will be held in the A.N.A. Hall on July 19. All members are notified.

The usual Sunday morning shoots will be held on July 8 and 15 at Keswick.

RUGBY

On June 23 University had a comfortable win against Railways. During the first half the team played fairly well, but the forwards got tired and lazy after half-time and the game deteriorated rather. Harvey, playing his first game, did very well and used his speed to advantage. Paltridge provided one of the highlights of the match with a spectacular flying tackle which put his opponent on the ground in a most devastating manner. Sleeman at half-back got the ball away cleanly and accurately from the scrums; his quick passing could be a general lesson to our backs. Among the forwards Hone was outstanding, though his converting kicks were going astray.

Scores:—

University, 12; Railway, nil.

Tries: Paltridge, Mofflin, Allerdice, Hone (penalty goal).

Best players: Sleeman, Paltridge, Wilson, Kneebone.

Last Saturday University tied with Woodville on their home ground. Over-cagerness leading to forward passes cost us two tries and Mellor was just forced over the side-line before he was able to touch the ball down. Any of these three opportunities could have turned the match our way. After missing several matches, Kirkwood and Thomson returned to the team, but the latter was unlucky, and after a few very fine runs through someone trod on his injured heel and put him out for the rest of the match.

Woodville's tackling was very good and they stopped many promising attacks after the forwards had won the ball in the scrum against the rather light opposition.

Scores:—

University, 9; Woodville, 9.

Tries: Mofflin and Kirkwood. Best players: Hare, Thomas, Sleeman, Mofflin.

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