

ON DIT

PRODUCED BY THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION

Vol. 14, No. 6.

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1946.

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SPORT NORMAL AGAIN

TENNIS TEAM GOES TO TASMANIA

Because of limited time this Easter, the Inter-varsity tennis competition was deferred until June, and the contest will take place in Hobart from June 3—8. There are six Universities competing, and a very interesting competition should develop. Adelaide are the present holders of the Niall Cup, having won it in 1939, the last time it was played, and we hope to retain possession of it for another year. In 1939 Adelaide defeated Hobart 21

ATHLETICS IN HOBART

The first post-war Inter-varsity Athletics Championships are to be held in Hobart, and the Adelaide team will leave here next Wednesday on the Melbourne express. There will be 16 in the team—John Stevens is captain, and it will be managed by Don Selth, University Athletics Club secretary.

Besides the home team and Adelaide, there will be at least four other Universities competing—Victoria, Queensland, Perth, and N.S.W. all being represented.

ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY EIGHT

INTER-VARSITY EIGHT GOES TO MANNUM

STORY OF TRAINING

With Perth and Hobart scratched, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide will race for the Oxford and Cambridge Cup over a 3-mile course at Mannum, on Saturday, June 8, at 3.00 in the afternoon. The race was last rowed at Mannum in 1934, when the Adelaide

linguencies culminated some three weeks' later when we had to tow it about a mile back to the boat shed; since then Roy Hill has conjured it to better things. Our luck came to a climax when we rammed an unseen and unseeing dinghy near the Birkenhead bridge in the dark and pushed in the bow of the practice eight. Literally and metaphorically, we have struggled through; to-day we depart to settle down in the Scout Hall at Mannum for our last fortnight's intensive training; to-morrow we will row our first course at a rating that must not fall below 30. . . .

Our thanks are due to many who have helped us: Don MacMichael, who took and showed a film of the eight for our instruction; interstate coach, Mr. Qurban, who gave us an illustrated lecture; visitors, Stan Tracey, Tru Bonnin, Ridgeway Newland and Bob Magarey; launch doctor Roy Hill; photographer Mr. Boase; regatta committee, David Lavis, Peter Trumble and Al Curry; and above all, beyond all hope of expressing them, to our coach, Lance Bonnin, for his unflagging enthusiasm and effort in what must indeed at times have seemed a thankless job.

Superficially, rowing, as a sport, seems to involve an outlay of months of effort for a culmination of minutes. Perhaps it is true to say that the better an oarsman becomes, the more fully he realises just how completely the result of a race depends on every minute of a crew's training. Certainly that is one of the main precepts that Lance has planted four-square in the minds of the eight; and certainly none of the eight will forget in a hurry his précis of this precept, his favorite will-bracing exhortation, "Come on, eight: you've GOT to do it!"

:o:

WOMEN'S TENNIS AT HOME

The women's Inter-varsity tennis will be played in Adelaide this season during the week beginning June 3. Five teams are taking part—Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, Western Australia and South Australia. We expect hard opposition, particularly from Victoria, who have won many times.

The team consists of five members, four players and one reserve. The following are the members of the team—Bettine Redwood, Muriel Fricker, Barbara Laurie, Geraldine Brown and Helen Crowe.

Programme for matches:
 Monday, June 3: 10 a.m.—N.S.W. v. W.A., Vic. v. S.A.; 2 p.m.—S.A. v. W.A., Vic. v. Qld.
 Tuesday, June 4: 11 a.m.—N.S.W. v. S.A., Qld. v. W.A.
 Wednesday, June 5: 11 a.m.—N.S.W. v. Qld., Vic. v. W.A.
 Thursday, June 6: 11 a.m.—N.S.W. v. Vic., S.A. v. Qld.

Various entertainments have been arranged for the teams during their
 (Continued on Next Page)



Furler (bow), Ashby (2), Heitman (3), Magarey (4), Whitehouse (5), Abbott (6), Claridge (7), Hobbs (stroke), Hocking (cox). Photo: Frank Boase.

rubbers to nil in the first round, and then defeated Melbourne brilliantly in the final to win the competition for the first time in 36 years.

John Diggle is No. 1 for Adelaide and he has been playing brilliant tennis during the last season and should be quite capable of holding his own with the opposing No. 1 players.

G. F. Cheesman and M. E. Nancarrow are also players of long standing with the University team, having played with that team since 1941. Cheesman is also representing Adelaide University in the athletics carnival to be held in Hobart at the same time. D. R. Anderson and D. N. Robinson have played in the University team for three years, and will also be representing Adelaide in the competition. M. B. Bills, a player from the Hardcourt Association, is playing very good tennis and has been included in the team.

M. Astley and D. Williamson have been selected as emergency players at present, but the placing of the team is still subject to alteration.

Little news has come through from Queensland or Tasmania regarding their teams—we know a Queensland University boy won the N.S.W. Open Championships 120 yds. Hurdles in record time, but apart from that, nothing. Sydney and Melbourne, however, have been full of praises for their runners, and not without reason. Hailed as the "white hope for the next Olympics," is the 18-year-old Engineering Freshener, John Treloar. Treloar has clocked 9.7 and 21.7 for the 100 and 220 respectively, and appears to have a mortgage on those two events. Melbourne's claims to fame, however, are also in the sprints, and as Adelaide's strength lies in the field games and middle-distance events, we have an excellent chance of picking up enough points to keep us within touch of the two larger Universities.

Although Adelaide has rarely, if ever, won the Inter-varsity Athletics, this year's team is much larger and stronger than any previously, and with the possibility that

crew won in record time, still unbroken. Here is a brief history of this year's crew.

Picked by the end of the first week of lectures, the eight trained on the Torrens from March 22 to April 12. Firm paddling for the most part, at a rating that worked up slowly from 12-14 to 20-22, we learnt to welcome the end of a 1,200-yard stretch and to dread the dismal approach of the long cornerless miles of the Port River; what time our coach followed us on his B.S.A., scorching road, tyres, and the innocent evening air, and from time to time reminding us, to our greater mental agony, that our race was 3 miles at 34-36. On Sunday, April 14, we began our training on the Port River with the motor launch not running and our luck set hard against us. The launch's de-

Melbourne and Sydney will be cutting each other out of points in the sprints, there is no reason why we should not finish very close to them.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

THE CARNEGIE GRAMOPHONE SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

It has been decided by the committee of the above Society that the programme for our meetings should be published each week in "On Dit." It was also decided that the secretary should write a short annotation on the works to be played.

Programme To-day, May 24

Tintagel (Sir Arnold Bax).
Bax, a contemporary English composer, and Master of the King's Music, has written a wide range of orchestral works, the most well-known being the Symphony No. 3 and the tone poems, Tintagel and Mediterranean.

The former opens with a description of Tintagel Castle set high up on rugged cliffs with the Atlantic rolling over the rocks below. The whole work is flavored with a Cornish spirit and fragrance, which is appreciated more fully in the middle and end section.

In the middle passage the Castle is pictured in the grip of a mighty storm with the sea pounding over the rocks, while lightning pierces the sky.

The last part delves into history with scenes of the great kings of the past—Arthur, Mark and Tristram and Isolde. The last-named is the subject of Wagner's Opera, "Tristan and Isolde" from which Bax takes a melody to portray his Tristram and Isolde.

Quintette in F Minor (Cesar Franck)

This work is the first of Franck's works that really freed itself from the influence of Franck's organ writing. In it he writes lucidly so that a melody carrying a great feeling of expressiveness fills and overshadows the quintette. The first movement raises itself aloft and stays in a regal majesty throughout the whole movement. Life's peak, towards which the character theme of the movement is directed in a toilsome march, and from which it descends to breath out its life at the end in a sigh of grief.

Finale is really a regulator with a theme which goes out, and in its development brings in new and strayed themes which are woven by the masterly touch of Franck, who like the architect who builds a beautiful monument of imperishable grandeur and strength from what at first appears the crudest and dullest of stones.

For the general information of readers, this Society has as its aim the development and appreciation of good music. We hope all those who can will join and attend the Friday lunch hour meetings at 1.15 at the Conservatorium in the South hall. The subscription is 2/- per annum, which also entitles members to use the gramophone and record library.

Our president is Mr. Nielsen, and our secretary, Mr. Crosland. Subscriptions should be paid to them or at the office of the Conservatorium.

Members, please bear in mind the Free Concerts in the Town Hall on Wednesdays and at the Conservatorium on Sunday afternoons. Also the organ recitals by John Horner next term.

SCIENCE NEWS

The third Science meeting this year was held in the Physics Lecture Theatre on Tuesday, May 7. Dr. W. A. Dibden, the speaker for the evening addressed the meeting on "The Experimental Approach to Psychiatry." He dealt briefly with the popular idea of the scope of psychiatry, and pointed out that it is not limited to the study of the insane, but is really a study of the emotional conduct of man.

In years past when violent lunatics were kept in cages, these poor unfortunates were considered to be demons, and the non-offensive ones—saints. Since then, two main theories have been put forward—the first, where insanity is explained by organic changes in the brain, and secondly, and the more recent, where the condition is considered to be due to a functional change within the brain and body. The latter theory is supported by the fact that physical effects—such as electric shock and surgery, will cure some cases.

Dr. Dibden then dealt in some detail with the work of Parlor on conditioned reflexes, giving interesting examples. He continued by telling of later work which showed that conditioned reflexes are not purely mechanistic, but depend on two factors—(1) physiological needs and (2) adaptation to configurational meaning.

The speaker went on to explain that neurotic behaviour was the result of motivational conflict which was beyond the solving power of the animal.

Our interest shown in the subject and our appreciation of Dr. Dibden's work, was shown in the burst of applause which followed the end of his address. In reply to questions, Dr. Dibden spoke briefly on modern treatment of war neuroses.

The next meeting will be held in the Physics Lecture Theatre on May 30, when Miss Nancy Atkinson will give the address.

General Reminders from the Science Association

The secretary of the Science Association wishes students who intend to give papers at the student-paper evening (to be held early next term) to give their names in as soon as possible. This is an excellent opportunity for gaining experience in writing papers and also in presenting them. We want both long (20 mins.) and short (5 mins.) papers, so there is plenty of scope for all.

Papers of scientific interest are also wanted by the editors of the "Science Journal," and a prize of £1 will be given for the best one submitted (provided it is of sufficient merit).

If you haven't joined the Science Association already, it still isn't too late. Subscriptions of 10/6 can be paid at any time to the Union Office (provided it is open), and if you don't know the advantages of becoming a member, see the secretary!

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, May 30 (last Thursday in the term) in the Physics Lecture Theatre, at 8 p.m., when Miss Nancy Atkinson will speak on "The Bacterial Cell, and Its Activities."

AG. SC. CLUB MEETING, 7/5/46.

On Tuesday night, May 7, the second meeting of the Ag. Sc. Club was held. The president (Mr. Young) called for nominations for a representative from Ag. Sc. on the Science Magazine committee.

Mr. Trumble was elected unopposed. The matter of the non-arrival of "On Dit" at the Waite and Roseworthy was then dealt with. Mr. Young explained that he had seen Mr. Hamilton about it. He had been told it was impossible to send "On Dit" to Roseworthy before members returned to town, and their regular arrival could not be guaranteed at the Waite. After some mildly derogatory remarks about "On Dit," he said he would see if copies could be pinned up at the Waite.

Mr. Young next mentioned a football team to play Science, but as no notice of the subject had been given, the matter was held in abeyance until the next meeting.

Mr. Young then introduced Mr. Hudson, from the New Zealand Department of Agriculture, who gave an interesting and informative talk on "Agriculture in New Zealand," illustrated with lantern slides. The slides were not all shown because of an unfortunate defect in the projector.

The talk provoked much thought, for members asked so many questions that they could not all be answered in time.

Mr. Young then called on Mr. Butler for a vote of thanks, which Mr. Nankivell seconded. Members then adjourned for supper to replenish their mental energy, depleted by so many questions.

ATHLETICS

GENERAL MEETING TO-DAY

1.20

George Murray Library

1. Gawler-Adelaide Relay
2. Sunday Morning Runs

NATIONAL UNION MAGAZINE

Contributions are called for a magazine to be published by the National Union of Australian University Students early in third term, 1946.

The magazine is to be devoted to literary contributions, educational critiques, student and University problems, and aims at showing the place of the University in the community.

Contributions are invited from all members of all Australian Universities.

Contributions should reach the Editor not later than June 30, 1946.

The name, address and University status of contributors should be included with their contributions. In the case of a nom-de-plume, these particulars should also be submitted as a sign of good faith.

J. R. H. WATSON, Editor.

School Road,
Yeronga,
Brisbane, S.3.



E.U.

To-day (Friday, May 24)—Public meeting at 1.15 p.m. in Chem. II Lecture Theatre. Subject: "Christianity's Challenge to Post-war Youth." Speaker: Rev. W. L. Jarvis, of Sydney.

Monday (May 27)—1.15 p.m., in Advanced Maths. Room. Bible Study on St. John's Gospel.

Friday (May 31)—1.15 p.m., Public meeting in Chem. II Theatre. "Is it True that Jesus Saves?" Student speakers.

S.C.M.

Discussion Groups, George Murray, 1.20 p.m.:

Friday, May 24—"Peace and Reconstruction."

Monday, May 27—"Science, Christianity, and Truth."

Tuesday, May 28—Study on St. Matthew's Gospel.

Thursday, May 30—"Science, Life, and Religion."

Aquinas Society.

Friday, May 31—"Open Forum" in George Murray, 8 p.m. Supper and dancing.

P. & I.R.C.

Thursday, May 30—Address, "The Relations Between U.S.A. and Great Britain."

TO-DAY:

A.U.A.C.

General meeting, 1.30 p.m., George Murray. Business: Teams for Gawler-Adelaide Relay. Sunday morning runs.

E.U.

Public address, "Christianity's Challenge to Post-War Youth." Speaker: Rev. W. L. Jarvis, of Sydney.

S.C.M.

Discussion Group, George Murray, 1.20 p.m., "Peace and Reconstruction."

A.U.E.S.

Friday, May 24—Talk and films on "War-time Developments of Modern Lubricants." Liberal Club Building, 7.45 p.m.

SOUP.

Soup is a most wondrous dish,
Which I think is most delish,
Mainly because of the gurgling swish
With which you wizz it past your lipsh.

Some can make a musical sound
As the soup is deftly downed,
But I prefer the resounding "plunk!"
As from your plate the soup is drunk.

When it comes to straining it,
The moustachio is quite befit,
And never, never be afear'd
To pass it firstly thro' your beard.

With such super refinement
Soup can be taken with much enjoyment.

Women's Tennis at Home

(Continued from Page 1)

stay in Adelaide—one of the high-lights is a dance given by Mrs. Ray Hone.

Arrangements are being made to billet the team, and some still have not been placed, so if anyone can help us out, would they please communicate with Margie Wall in the Anatomy School or the Refectory.

Weather permitting, it should be a very successful week.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

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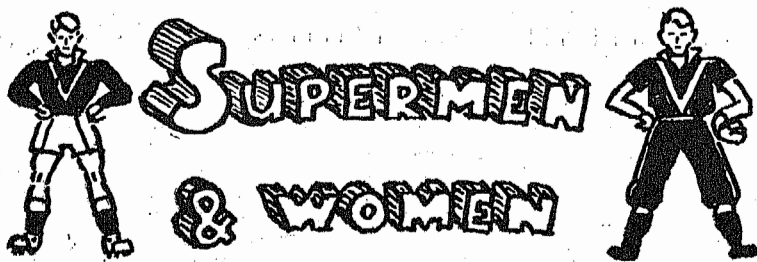
RED HEN CAFE

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BASEBALLERS SCOOP THE POOL

On Saturday, May 11, history was made. Five baseball teams took the field and all five came out winners. This season is the first in which five teams have been entered in District and Metropolitan Leagues. Previous to this, the most University teams winning in one day was three—in 1939. The feat is all the more commendable in that many of this year's players are new to the game. However, they have overcome their inexperience and incomplete knowledge of the finer points by remarkable keenness and diligent practice.

Miracles will never cease!—One week later—last Saturday—the feat was repeated, most of the matches being against teams higher on the premiership table. This is probably a League record. Can we get the hat trick? If the A's win their third in a row, vice-president Martin Kriewaldt is throwing a party.

Results:

May 11: A's d. East Torrens, 6—5
B's d. West Torrens, 6—5.
C's d. Sturt, 15—2.
D's d. Goodwood Ramblers, 14—5.
E's d. Prospect, 8—7.
May 18: A's d. Port Adelaide, 4—3.
B's d. Goodwood, 10—8.
C's d. West Torrens, 6—1.
D's d. C.Y.M.S., 7—3.
E's d. Goodwood Ramblers, 21—9.

Page, Duigan, Beard (2), Brokensha, Irwin.

B's

Although captain Don Barrow hit a two-bagger in the first innings, it was not converted and Goodwood led 1—0 until the 3rd when Barrow and Smart came home on good hits by Fuller and Wicks. Another run in the 4th made the score 3—1, but the lead was short-lived as the next innings saw four Goodwood runners come home on two hits and two errors by short stop and second base. This shows how expensive errors can be at a critical stage. Good outfield hits by Kilgariff, Wicks and Smart in the seventh, equalised, but Goodwood again forged ahead with lunched hits in the lower half of the eighth frame. In the last innings, more Varsity barrackers arrived and our batters took the long handle out on the opposing pitcher, netting 5 runs and winning the game which ended when catcher Kilgariff retired Goodwoods in the last innings by a good throw to third. Laurie Smart pitched a great game. Safe hitters: Barrow, Smart, Wicks, Sharpe (2), Lewis, Kilgariff, Fuller, Mattner.

C's v. West Torrens

There are no individual stars in this team, but for keenness and smooth combination, it ranks with many higher grade teams.

In this match, the features were



SOFTBALL CLUB AT PRACTICE

Left: Alison Day.

Above: Rene Goldbeck.

The Matches

After the recent rains, the University diamond was in perfect condition for the A grade match against Port Adelaide.

Johnston opened our batting and watched four balls across the plate to get a pass to first. Page sacrificed and a brace of hits from Brokensha gave us 2 runs. Another run was added in the fifth innings when Page hit safely, stole second and was batted to third by Brokensha and across home plate by Tex Marcus. Ports were meanwhile held scoreless by steady pitching by Irwin and brilliant play by Fahey at second base. However, in the lower half of the sixth frame, Ports began to "sight" Irwin's pitching and soon had men on 2nd and 3rd bases. A strong drive to short stop was let through by Duigan. This started a string of plays which nearly cost us the game; one runner came home on the hit and when catcher Page collared the ball from the outfield, he let fly to attempt to catch a runner off second. However, his throw was wild and two more runs came in to equalise the score which did not change until the eighth innings when Duigan came home on Beard's bunt, for the winning run. Safe hitters:

the solid pitching by Tansell, who was well handled by McDonald, the 6 runs obtained in the third innings, and the good batting of Craker and Geytenbeck; both of whom batted 1,000. Safe hitters: Craker, Geytenbeck (2), Hansberry, McDonald.

D's v. C.Y.M.S.

Gaining an early lead of 2 runs in the first innings, Varsity continued its unbeaten run to win 7—3. Tonkin was the star of the game, getting 4 good hits in 4 visits and also pitched well to keep C.Y.M.S. down to one run.

Mansfield is playing well on first base and Ziesing at second. Safe hitters: Tonkin (4), Mansfield, John (2), Zeising, Dow.

E's v. Goodwood Ramblers

In the first innings pitcher-captain Daly was off form and 4 free passes in a row with an error by short stop gave Ramblers 5 runs. However, we made up for this lapse by replying with 12 runs. From then on, the match was a walkover.

Noblet is proving an asset to the side by good batting and handling of the big mitt. Safe hitters: Daly, Sladdin, Hancock (2), Noblet, Emery.

Look at the notice-board to-day

—FOOTBALL—

"A" FOOTBALL

The University Football Club has commenced the season brilliantly by winning the 1st four matches in grades AI and AII in the Amateur League. At the moment both the A and the B teams are at the top of their respective premiership lists.

The A team has done very well to win their matches, as two of them were against their old rivals—Semaphore Centrals and Exeter—and it is many years since this has occurred, the victories being more meritorious in that both matches were played away from home. Outstanding players so far this season, have been Dewar, Tregonning and Goode, each having obtained the umpire's vote for the best player on the ground on one or more occasions. Cullity is at the head of the goal-kicking list at present having kicked 20 goals.

Best players for the B team have been O'Loughlin, Davies and Whittle. This team is having a lot of hard luck with injuries, as about six players are on the sick list at the moment.

Last Saturday's results: University A (11—7) d. Payneham (7—11). Goal-kickers: Cullity 5, Coulls 2, Cowper 2, Ligertwood 1, Woodard 1. Best players: Dewar, Cullity, Tregonning, Coulls, Robinson, Young.

University B (9—13) d. Kelvinator (6—9).

B FOOTBALL

The B's were once again victorious last Saturday and defeated King's Old Collegians at Railway Oval. Scores: third quarter, 9—9 to 8—9; final, 14—11 to 8—11.

In spite of the hard ground and gruelling nature of the game, Varsity did not have to call in any reserve, and finished the match with a brilliant last quarter burst.

The team's success was largely due to the fine combination of Dunstan, Thomson, and Wall, at full-back; and Hammatt at half-back; whilst at the other end of the field Stalley showed "flying" form and kicked accurately from half-forward to the dashing leads of full-forward Ligertwood, who seems to be able to kick goals from anywhere. Both Duffy and Butterworth were quick to grasp opportunities and snap-shot goals from the full-forward pockets.

A valuable rover was found in Gilbert, who last week played with the C's; and both Keeves and Judell showed plenty of speed on the wings. O'Loughlin at centre was responsible for many breakaways, and his heady handballing seldom went astray.

On the whole, the team showed better form than last week, but much more hard practice will be necessary to obtain the desirable speed, stamina and team work. Best players: Ligertwood, Dunstan, Stalley, Wall, Gilbert, Judell, Hammatt, Duffy and A. Keeves. Goal-kickers: Ligertwood 6, Duffy 4, Butterworth 3, and Brebner 1.

After having shown such promising form by defeating King's Old Collegians in the previous match, the B's lapsed somewhat last Saturday against Old Scotch. Although the team won 17—19 to 6—6 its teamwork was poor, and the play ragged, and its members could have made for more use of the wind when kicking with it.

Apart from Kev O'Loughlin at centre, nobody really stood out. As captain of the side for the match, he set a fine example with his cool and heady game. Don Davies played his first game for Varsity, and showed that he should do well at centre half-forward in future

for to-morrow's matches and teams.

For the rest of the season, baseball problems will be given in each "On Dit" and the answer in the following issue. If you have any difficulties with this homework, see the secretary.

To-day's Problem: Man on 1st, none out. Batter swings at third strike, but catcher drops it. He then throws to second who touches his base ahead of the runner from first and throws to first ahead of the runner from home. How many out?

matches. Gilbert also played well as rover, but seemed to have trouble in turning sharply without slipping. With the exception of Brebner, who marked safely on several troublesome occasions, none of the remaining 15 played a game that was worthy of his ability.

Best players: O'Loughlin, Gilbert, Davies, Brebner, Hammatt and Duffy. Goal-kickers: Henderson 4, Davies, Gilbert and Duffy (each 3), Twopenny 2, Dunstan and Keeves (each 1).

On Saturday, May 18, the B's were opposed by Kelvinator at Weigall Oval, and up to date this is the hardest match the team has played.

Kelvinator failed in the first quarter, and in spite of the strong helpful wind, were only able to score six points due to the fine play of our backs. Except for lapses early in the second quarter and late in the last quarter, the team continued to play well and had established a comfortable lead at the final bell.

Scores: 1st quarter, 0—2, 0—6; 2nd quarter, 5—7, 2—7; 3rd quarter, 6—7, 4—9; 4th quarter, 9—13, 6—9.

Davies settled down after the first term and kicked very accurately from centre half-forward. He made good use of the wind and goaled with long screw punts. Wall, at centre half-back, cleared confidently and at one stage cleared one of the opposing team off the field. On the basis of kick for kick, Lillburne who played on the wing and at half-back, was very nearly best Varsity, and consistently flew high over his opponent. Others to do well with cool heady games were O'Loughlin, Dunstan and Brebner.

Goal-kickers: Davies 7, Morris 1, Henderson 1. Best players: Davies, Wall, Lillburne, O'Loughlin, Dunstan, Brebner, Gilbert, Eldridge.

C Football

Against Teachers' College we were once more successful, scores being, Varsity 9—9, Teachers 2—5.

"Boscoe" White, at centre half-forward, was one of the best on the ground. He and Kev Rook combined cleverly and in due course, "Boscoe" collected 5 of the 9 goals for the day. Otto and Pridham, our wingmen, played well; also Moore at half-forward played some clever football. Our rucks were strong, but spoil their play again and again by going against each other. Benson was a tower of strength at centre half-back and Lindon at full-back was kicking off accurately and strongly.

Match on Saturday week, May 25, at Saints, at 2.40 p.m.

The University C team have won both their practice matches up to date and this points to a good season for them in the students' grade.

Would players who will not be available on the Vacation Saturdays please sign their names on the notice for that purpose on the notice board.

SOCCER

Both soccer teams have continued their losing run of games. On May 4, A's played Railways and lost 7—0. Best players: Edgar, Geisler, Levitt, Rafferty.

B's played Cumberland United at Cumberland Park. Final scores were 15—0 against us. Best players: Allen, Ayliffe, Bateman, Napier.

Last Saturday, May 11, A's lost to Prospect United at Prospect's ground. Prospect, like Varsity, is a weak and inexperienced team, and their win over us was quite a shock. They beat us 5—1. Goal-scorers: D. Robin. Best players: P. Robin, D. Robin, Geisler, Worthley.

The B's, in a much improved game, despite the final score of 11—0, played Birkalla Rovers at Cohen Avenue. Best players: Ayliffe, Napier, Neil, Robertson.

Several players have still not paid their registration and insurance subscriptions. These members are asked to pay W. Geisler or B. Napier as soon as possible.

TABLE TENNIS

Matches began in the S.A.T.T.A. on Monday, May 6, and all of the Varsity teams had very easy wins.

The A's played Railways Institute, believed to be one of the strongest teams in the grade, and beat them 13 rubbers to 5. Bruce West did well to win his four singles and his double.

The B's played Technicians in Grade B2 on Wednesday, May 10, and won by the large margin of 16 rubbers to 2. "Wog" Muirhead played very well to win all his singles and his double, and only 90 points were scored against him in his four singles. Tonkin also won all his games, while Noblet and Lucas each lost a single.

Last Friday, our C team played E.O.T.S., and this game also resulted in an easy win for Varsity by 14 rubbers to 4. Brokensha and Osborn each won their 4 singles, and Osborn also won his double. This successful opening to the table tennis season augurs very well for the future.

The club president, Don Kunnick, has very kindly presented a cup to the club, and he has suggested it be given to the winner of a handicap event to be played before the end of the term. Entries have been received for this tournament, and handicaps allotted. The first ties will be played on Monday, May 20.

On Monday, May 13, the A's met and beat the Savings Bank by 13 rubbers to 5, and on the same night, the C's played the Bank in C1 grade, and just scraped home by 10 rubbers to 8.

Last Wednesday, Dick Hodge, a former State champion, came along and played several demonstration matches, and in the future we hope to have other leading players down to show how the game really should be played.

RUGBY

Although we only had 13 men, the A's had little trouble in defeating Railways, 18-8.

The forwards played well, using weight and height in the line-outs, but though they won the ball they failed to get it clearly to the backs. However, in the scrums, they were more successful, winning the ball every time and starting some fine back movements. Several times the ball got to the wingers (intentionally, I may add) who then had no trouble in scoring tries.

One forward, who had to play as winger, proved that forwards aren't the mugs of the game, giving a solid display of back play, but at times reverting to the battering-ram tactics of the forwards, which he found very useful when several opponents stood between him and the touch-line.

The B's had an easy victory on Saturday—the other team forfeited when they saw them.

In spite of this, they managed to get a game among themselves and a few West Torrens players. The score was 6-6.

A's score: 20-6. Kirkwood 3, Love, Kneebone, Carter, 1 each.

BASKETBALL

The A's had their third successive win last Saturday when they grovelled in the mud to defeat Y.W.C.A. by 28 goals to 11. Alison Day was one of the best players and has played consistently well all through the season.

Periodically, players were found to disappear owing to the presence of a large hole on one side of the court—however, this proved an advantage, as the umpire awarded a free pass to anybody who fell in!

The B team was again victorious and it is hoped that, if they continue to play as well, they will have a chance for the shield.

In the September Vac. we hope to send an Inter-varsity team to Melbourne: so come out on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock and practise so that we can bring home the cup again this year!

MEN'S HOCKEY

Jim Carroll, ace racing broadcaster, said: "We must not be dogmatic, listeners, lest we be confounded." These epic words might well have been spoken on Saturday, the A's, hot favorites for their match against Grange, were "trounced" 6-1. All that can be said is that they were perfectly bloody. It is useless to criticise eleven men who were unable to produce even the rudiments of hockey, namely, stopping and hitting the ball. The erratic defence left McCarthy far too much ground to cover, while the forwards failed to reproduce even a semblance of the system so evident in the previous two matches. We were defeated in all departments by better play. Our only consolation can lie in the fact that all can play much better. Re-organisation can improve our backs, but what then of our forwards?

In the lower grades all teams began the long road back from better positions. For the B's, who forced a draw, Stone and Spiers did well. While the C's were defeated, once they settle down they should do well. Gill, Calder and Waddy were named as best on Saturday. The D's, led by Pleuckhahn, did well to win, as did the E's. Among our new players, Henderson, West, Steele, Cooper and Shaw have impressed.

The only remedy for our losses is PRACTICE. Those who do not come out will not be chosen in teams. We have more players that we have room for and so no one may feel secure. It is suggested that the teams practise together and develop tactics which may be used on Saturdays. Those who will not be available during the holidays are asked to put their names on the list on the notice-board. Early next term a lecture will be given to players on tactics and the rules.

LACROSSE

A Team

Last Saturday, the A's played Legacy, also undefeated up to then. However, the further the match progressed, the happier Legacy were, and with the final score at 10-3 in their favor, we were left down at the bottom of the premiership table. Lack of training and co-operation in our team were evident, and they lacked the polish they need.

Goal-throwers: Kunnick, Wallman, O'Sullivan. Best players: Munday, Kirkman, Deland, Goode.

B Team

The B's have played three matches this year, and have won two and tied the other. As this team is comprised mainly of players new to the game, they can look forward to a good season. Dunn, playing mainly at centre, has been outstanding. He has been in the best players every week, and has got 8 of the 36 goals scored. Others showing good and consistent form are Sumner and Bulbeck.

Versus Glenelg 11-11. Goal-throwers: Wallman, Ward (4 each), Harry 3. Best players: Wallman, Sumner, Dunn, Ward, Bulbeck. Versus Port, 15-2.

Goal-throwers: Harbison 7, Harry 4, Ward 2, Gooden, Dun (1 each). Best players: Harbison, Macmillan, Dunn, Sumner Oldham. Versus North, 10-9.

Goal-throwers: Dunn 7, Harry 3. Best players: Dunn, Harry, Bulbeck.

TENNIS

At present, five of our members, Bettine Redwood, Barbara Laurie, Muriel Fricker and Jerry Brown, are practising very hard for the Inter-varsity matches to be held here during the vac., on the hard courts at the Drive.

Dr. Ray Hone has kindly given up his Wednesday afternoons to select and coach our team—we hope his efforts will be well rewarded!

Four other States will be competing in the carnival, so come down and watch—we hope their form isn't too good.

Notes from St. Mark's College

(By the Cottager)

At the beginning of this year, the R.A.A.F. vacated the College and after the prodigious efforts by the Master and the College staff, it has now re-opened as a University College. The Master (Dr. Grenfell Price) received applications at a remarkable rate and the College was full by the first week of term. Mr. R. B. Lewis was appointed resident Vice-Master.

The College Club, which controls the activities of College members, was re-established and the four old members were appointed as committeemen for the first term. These are Mr. P. P. A. Hopton (president), Mr. T. Bennett (treasurer), Mr. J. A. McArthur (secretary) and Mr. D. Law-Smith. The Master, in his opening address to the Club, stressed the importance of collegiate life in relation to the University life.

Most of the present-day readers will not remember the St. Mark's of former days—as most of those who were in College then have since left the University scene. The College, which is under the auspices of the C. of E., is open to all University men of any religious denomination and has always maintained a high place in the academic and sporting sides of University activity.

It is hoped that the system of University Colleges will be extended in the future to bring Adelaide in line with Melbourne and Sydney. At present, St. Mark's is the only University College in Adelaide, and the growing numbers of students makes the need for additional colleges more imperative.

There are 15 West Australians at the College, and hope that by living in the College they will become closely allied with their fellow students from South Australia.

The system of tutorials for resident members of College has been put into operation once more—resident tutors being in attendance to help and advise students.

On the sporting side, St. Mark's will be prominent, we hope, and already plans have been made for a full year's sporting programme.

The increase of the technical Faculties is in evidence at College as the Meds. predominate, while there are few Artsmen.

With the cessation of the war, Arts should regain its old strength again. The College has a Wranglers' Club which holds literary evenings and debates with a view to bringing men of all Faculties together in an open forum.

The opening service was held in the Cathedral choir stalls on Sunday, March 24, when a most inspiring address was given by the Bishop of Adelaide.

Lastly, mention must be made of the Old Collegians of St. Mark's who saw service in the war. Some of these men will not be with us again—a few have returned to College life—others are engaged once again in professional work. There are many new men at College who have been in the Services, and St. Mark's provide a meeting ground for ex-servicemen and younger undergraduates to discuss their problems.

An essential part of rehabilitation which cannot be covered by any Acts of Parliament or regulations, is for the ex-servicemen to feel themselves part of University life. This can only be done by the friendly co-operation of the students who have not interrupted their courses. St. Mark's aims to do this by the Collegiate system of University life

Rowing Personalities

(By our Social Reporter)

[Coach Lance Bonnin politely refused to write a sporting critique of the crew. "For 'On Dit'?" he said, with a rueful laugh—"Sorry, it'd be too rude."]

For brevity we have condensed information under the following headings: Position. Name. Weight stripped. Soubriquet[s]. Course and year. Complexion (hair texture if noticeable): face. Love-life. Conversation. Outstanding points.

One: Ian Furler.—11.3. Snow. Med. IV. Blonde: sinister. Conative. Pithy. Boats Club secretary and youngest member of crew.

Two: R. Keith Ashby.—10.12. Buck. Med. I (2nd). Brunette (sleek): can't do it. Steady. Inassistent but (fortunately) incredible. Neck (ask Chris.).

Three: John S. Heitman.—11.1. None. Med. II. Fair: elfish. Sub rosa. Racy, horse laugh. Doesn't drink (unique).

Four: Kevin B. Magarey.—11.11. None yet. Arts I. Brown: long. Stormy. Thoughtful. Adam's apple.

Five: Joe C. Whitehouse.—16.1. None. Brunette: cherubic, army moustache. Infrequent (fiancee in Sydney). Plaintive. Stomach.

Six: C. A. L. Abbott.—12.12. Tony. Tiny, Tub, Uncle Toby, Bud. Law V. Nordic-blonde (very soft): baby. Nonchalant (no shoes). Forceful. Intermittent hysteria.

Seven: Philip J. Claridge.—11.0. Father. Law IV. Blonde (rarefied): jolly. Complete (one child). Vice-captain, veteran.

Stroke: Ian H. Hobbs.—12.1. Med. IV. Brown: statuesque. Details not known, but probably slow and steady. Consists largely of prefixes (of course), Ockin. Science II. eye-lashes.

Cox: Colin S. Hocking.—9.1. Cock (of course), ex Ockin. Science II. Fair (wavy): worried. Frequent. Vice the crew, cheeky. Bone.

Emergency: Rollo S. Pearce.—11.0. None. Science I. Brunette: mischievous. Ambitious. Earnest. Polar aspirations.

Regatta secretary: David M. Lavis.—N.K., but pulls it. Leer. Indus. Chem. II. Brunette (wiry): leery.

Horrible, probably. Improbable. Leer.

Coach: Captain Lance Bonnin.—Enough. None printable. A.M.E., A.I.F. Brown: aristocratic. Notorious. Versatile, but purposeful. Beneath a hard exterior, a heart of pure gold.

CLUB SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTE.

Dodgers, posters, notices, etc., must not be placed on trees, outsides of buildings, etc., or anywhere other than on notice boards provided for the purpose. Notices, etc., in chalk must not be written anywhere other than on blackboards.

A diary to record date, time, and place of meetings will be placed in the Union Office next term. This is to assist in making the fullest possible use of our limited facilities and numbers. Secretaries are asked to read the instructions carefully, and use the diary accordingly.

The C.S.C. is prepared to provide luncheons for a limited number of lunch-hour speakers sponsored by various student societies. Further details may be obtained from John Cawte.

NOW SHOWING AT REGENT

Star Swam to Fame

Five-time Olympic swimming champion, holder of fifty national first places, and breaker of some 67 world's records, Johnny Weissmuller is the greatest aquatic star in athletic history.

The husky Johnny is also the only screen star to play only one role throughout his twelve-year film career, that of Edgar Rice Burroughs' famous Tarzan character, which Weissmuller has portrayed in many pictures.

Latest cinematic exploit of the ape-man is "Tarzan and the Amazons." Sol Lesser's new production for RKO Radio, Brenda Joyce and Johnny Sheffield being bracketed with Weissmuller.

One of the greatest swimmers in athletic history, Johnny Weissmuller is the only star to portray the same character throughout his screen career. He plays "Tarzan" for the ninth time in "Tarzan and the Amazons." Sol Lesser's latest production for RKO Radio release.



OPINION

*'Where you air your own views
and view other people's airs!'*

FOOTBALL REPLY.

The Editor, "On Dit,"
Dear Sir,—I feel that the Football Club has been done an injustice by "Football Gen" in your last issue. I would like to point out the method used in selecting the teams at the commencement of the season. A practice match was held on the Saturday preceding the first match, and all present received a game. Names were taken of all those present. During the following week all names of players at practices were taken and the first two teams were then chosen on merit from the names on the above lists by the selection committee. A week later a 3rd team was to play a practice match against Teachers' College. Notice was given at the Thursday night practice, that all players wishing to play had to put their names on a list put up on the notice-board in the Refectory. Twenty-five names were received, and all the players who attended the match received a game.

I would also like to point out that the committee had a very difficult job at the beginning of the season trying to find out the names of all new players and placing them all in teams, and every attempt was made

MORE THEATRE GUILD.

The Editor,
Dear Sir,—I am sorry if I offended you last week concerning Theatre Guild critiques. Let me put it this way: the students who are interested in the Guild, are not apparently interested in writing for "On Dit." Perhaps you are wise—a critique of one production in 1944 (in an issue of "On Dit" with which I was only nominally connected) had disastrous legal consequences, and remains a warning to you as Editor, or any would-be critic. Yet criticism is badly needed—if the recent "Dream" is to be the Guild's criterion for 1946.

There are some further points I wish to make concerning that ambitious production. They are based on my opinion that any "business" or other particulars which are foreign to what we believe was Shakespeare's intention (a sound interpretation of which must be the ideal of any production), are wrong. I am pretty sure that the author did not intend a set "ballet" to interfere with the action and break the continuity of "M.S.N.D."; and also, that it had no place in his imaginative conception of the play. Another

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Memorial Service is being arranged in
THE BONYTHON HALL

At 2.30 p.m., June 16

Tickets for relatives of the fallen will be available at a date to be announced in the Press later. The public will be admitted without tickets.

His Excellency, Sir Willoughby Norrie,
will give the address

to do this thoroughly. Apparently one person in about 70 players was overlooked, and because he did not have the energy or required keenness to let it be known that he was available, he began casting aspersions publicly against the Football Club.

However, we would despise being called—may I use the word?—undemocratic organisation—and the Adelaide University Football Club hereby offers an invitation, publicly, to "Football Gen," to attend practices, and guarantees him a place in one of the teams if he shows the required keenness and of course, merits his position.

I, as secretary, will undertake personally to introduce him to every member of the club, and will endeavor to impress on his memory their Christian names, so he will possess that "tremendous advantage" he so kindly explained to us in your last issue.

Sincerely hoping he will accept this invitation.

I am, Sir, yours etc.,

D. N. ROBINSON,
Secretary Adelaide University
Football Club.

:o:

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

major fault, to my mind, was that the continuity was definitely (almost aggressively!) localised to Ancient Greece: this was an unfortunate waste of money. Modern producers recognise the value of costuming this kind of Shakespearian play indefinitely with regard to period and locality; thus reducing the obstacles to the audience's imagination.

I am, yours etc.,

ROY LEANEY.

TRAYS AND CROCKERY

The Refectory staff has been reduced by three because trays and crockery have been left lying around the cloisters. Please co-operate by returning trays and crockery to the tables provided for this purpose in the cloisters.

GEORGE MURRAY BUILDING

Your attention is drawn to the fact that food must not be eaten in the George Murray building. Refectory trays, crockery, etc., must not be taken inside other than in the Hall.

Since some people have left chess tables out on the balcony, in future please return chess sets and tables to the chess room.

WORSE VERSE.

Ogden Trash.

SPUDS.

Of all the vegetables in the dish,
I think potato is the most stylish.
Whether it's baked, mashed, or boiled,
A potato never does look spoiled;
It never loses its dignity,
Even when served with steak and kidney.

:o:

P.M.

This is a ditty about a deaf mute
Who could only play upon a flute.
If given a trumpet, trombone, or
cornet.

He'd immediately rush off, and
somewhere he'd pawn it.
One day, just after he had eaten cucumber

(When, on his flute, he was playing a rumba),

He was taking a breath, when he suddenly "hicked!"

And down past his tonsils his flute quickly nicked!

And so our flautist had a sudden, sad ending;

Mute AND flute mute—post mortem pending.

:o:

PERCY MUFFLE.

Percy Muffle suffered sore
From painful indigestion,
And doctors had never seen before
Such awful great congestion
Of the intestion
Region.

The cure which they would all advise
Was to play the game of billiards,
As this form of gentle exercise
Would relieve his suffering inniards.

So Percy took the ball and cue,
And potted round the table,
And stretching o'er the cloth, so grew
To massage round his nable!

Percy's tummy pains soon fled
As a result of all this massage,
His victuals thereafter smoothly sped
Right thro' his gastric passage.

INFANT MARVELS

Have you got a child prodigy?
I'm allergic to child prodigies.

"Oh, you simply must hear Cuthy play—do you know he's only been learning for three weeks, and his teacher says he's never heard anything like it, and he's taught hundreds of children. . . . Now dear, go over and play that little piece you learnt this evening—he's so quick, you know—now go on dear—you know—the one that goes ta-te-tatum-tiddly-ta-ta—now go on—don't keep the nice people waiting—so shy, all geniuses are, aren't they?—Cuthy! quickly now—ta-te-tatum—you brave dear. . . ."

It is inevitable—the torture is soon upon you, and, at the end, you look painfully appreciative and murmur something about a future Friedman or something. . . . But that is a fatal step, I've discovered, and I warn you against making any such encouraging statements, as very little is needed to cause the fond parents to gush, "Oh, do you really think so?" and for Cuthy (who has now warmed up to the occasion) to play "that other little piece."

Consequently, I never offer any encouraging statements at all, but immediately enthuse about some other child I know who was miles ahead of Cuthy and a year younger. . . . "Why, he played Chopin preludes at five. . . ." This is guaranteed to have the effect of having Cuthy sent to bed.

Fortunately, not all children are prodigies.

Medical Students

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MEN DON'T KNOW MORE ABOUT WOMEN THAN WOMEN KNOW ABOUT MEN.

There were many touching revelations of personal experience at the Arts Association debate on May 20. The men, Messrs. Welch, Selth, and Hewitson, argued warmly that women were never more than a comfort to men, that they never plumbed the depths of nobility in a man's character. And the women, Misses Gubbins, Stokes, and Cashmore, said that men had no depths of nobility, so how could they plumb them? Furthermore, if women, as is generally ac-

S.C.M. CONFERENCE.

First Week-end of Vac., at
Holiday House, Mount Lofty.
Contact Elizabeth Priest or
Ren Potts.

knowledgeed, never know their own minds, how could men be expected to do so? Both sides graphically illustrated their points by arguments physiological, psychological, biological, geological, illogical, statistical, and historical. The adjudicator, Sam Jacobs, awarded the victory to the women.

Graham Irwin, the president, gave the outline of meetings to be held early in the second term.

I wasn't. No one ever asked me (at the age of six) to play "Drink To Me Only" on a gumleaf, at which I was remarkably adept. I have recently developed a method by which one is certain to be exempt from having to listen to the performances of child prodigies. When the child is about to start I always develop a sudden and lasting coughing fit.

It is remarkable (and fortunate) how a raucous cough can completely unnerve a child—especially a child prodigy. One needs only to continue the coughing until the child has made so many false starts that it is reduced to a state of tears—after that you are quite safe. You can always pass the cough off on to "the old trouble y'know."

If you aren't very good at coughing, sneezing has a similar effect, but your hosts are usually somewhat taken aback to see you sniffing at a pepper pot just as the performance is about to start, but if you're any good, you can always think up some excuse. I usually stick to coughing.

Of course, there are prodigies and prodigies.

Take my youngster, for instance—now he really has got a future—his violin playing is marvellous—why, do you know that when he was only seven he could play the whole . . . I said he could play . . . when he was only sev— . . . old trouble? . . . I didn't know you suffered. . . . Yes, a bad cough.

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FRENCH: DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS

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Visit to the University of Lt.-Gen. Sir William Dobbie

Lt.-Gen. Sir William Dobbie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.S.O., will give an address in the Bonython Hall on Wednesday, June 19, at 1.20 p.m. The Vice-Chancellor (Professor J. McKellar Stewart) will be in the chair, and members of the staff and of the student body are invited to attend. Members of the staff are asked to take their seats on the dais prior to 1.20 p.m. The address will be relayed to the Elder Hall.

General and Lady Dobbie are visiting Australia at the invitation of the Inter-varsity Fellowship of Evangelical Unions, and the Bonython Hall meeting is under the auspices of the Adelaide University Evangelical Union.

General Dobbie has had a long and distinguished military career, and his name will always be associated with the heroic stand of the people of Malta during the prolonged and savage attacks of the enemy between 1940 and 1942, when he was Commander-in-Chief and Governor of the island. He first saw active service in South Africa, and later in the Great War of 1914-18. He held responsible posts abroad—in Egypt and Palestine, 1923-1932, and Malaya, 1935-1939. On returning to England in August, 1939, he was obliged to retire, owing to the new age rules which had been brought in, "a state which was particularly galling to me at the outbreak of war," he says in his book, "A Very Present Help," "since it precluded me from being appointed to an active command in the field. I offered my services to the War Office in any capacity in which I might be of use, but for a long period nothing was offered me."

Of his appointment to Malta he writes: "About the 18th or 19th April, 1940, I had finished lunch in my club, and was leaving the dining-room when I was told that the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, General Sir Edmund Ironside (now Field-Marshal Lord Ironside), who was also lunching there, wanted to speak to me. I went up to his table, and he said: 'Will you go to Malta?' I replied: 'Certainly—in what capacity?' He said: 'As Governor.' That was a thing I had never dreamed of in my wildest flights of imagination—but that was what God had in mind for me. Something infinitely better than the other appointments which had failed to materialise. On the 28th April I landed in Malta with my wife—a few weeks before the siege of Malta began." Six weeks later Italy declared war on the British Empire, and Malta, with its fighter protection of four Gloster Gladiators, became subject to intense and protracted attack. Weak and isolated as the garrison was at that stage, the General issued a special Order of the Day defining the policy governing the defence of the fortress. It ran as follows:

"The decision of His Majesty's Government to fight on until our enemies are defeated will have been heard with the greatest satisfaction by all ranks of the garrison of Malta. It may be that hard times lie ahead of us, but, however hard they may be, I know that the courage and determination of all ranks will not falter, and that, with God's help, we will maintain the security of this fortress.

"I therefore call upon all officers and other ranks humbly to seek God's help, and then, in reliance upon Him, to do their duty unflinchingly."

But, despite the great strength of the enemy at that time, the expected invasion of Malta never came, although the aerial bombardment was never diminished. By the time the

General and Lady Dobbie left the island, more than two years later, the island had been subjected to over 2,000 bombing attacks. General Dobbie's leadership and practical engineering skill evoked the highest praise. General Beith (Ian Hay), in his book, "The Unconquered Isle," says: "The story of the defence of Malta must begin with him, for he was to prove the soul of that defence for the next two years. He puts his trust in God, and says so." And in "Malta Magnificent" Major Gerard writes: "Dobbie had served his God, his King, his country, and his cause as few men had served them. He had done what was asked of him. Not all the weight of the Axis had proved too great for the strong shoulders which had supported Malta in her hour of trial."

A description of his personal character is given by a young British officer who worked under him. "Old



Sir William Dobbie

Dobbie is the simplest, humblest, gentlest of men. There was never a man with less vanity. I think that's one reason why, after two years with him, I've found it so difficult to describe him to others. There's nothing to get hold of. No oddities. He was never excited in his life. There is in him an inner calm hard to explain. After two years of bombing, I have seen old friends fly at one another for no reason at all. But not Dobbie."

In order that Australians might have the opportunity of hearing of the experiences and testimony of General

F.U. HOUSE PARTY.

May 31 to June 4.

At N.F.C. Camp, Mylor.

Speakers: Rev. Donald Campbell, B.A., B.D.; Rev. A. H. Beteridge, B.A.; Rev. Basil Williams, B.A. (Travelling Representative of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Evangelical Unions), and Mr. R. Butler, of C.I.M.

Don't miss this grand time of fun and fellowship. Come along, and bring your friends. Send your application in before it is too late.

and Lady Dobbie, the Inter-varsity Fellowship of Evangelical Unions is sponsoring their visit. The invitation was extended last year by the Archbishop of Sydney, Dr. Mowll, then President of the I.V.F. Dr. Paul White, General Secretary of the I.V.F., has charge of the arrangements for the visit.

POETRY No. 18, 1946 Sin—A Fact or a Fancy

(The above volume was sent to us for criticism. We gave it to the Honors English people, and this is what they did.)

Poets are so plentiful at present that every bright periodical editor saves the reader the trouble of discrimination by providing him with a potted biography of his contributors whereby the reader may know in advance whether he has to deal with a Famous Poet or a budding genius. And Heaven protect us, what have we here? An author of six books, an editor of a famous magazine, a hermit on Horsefly Mountain, a President of a Fellowship of Writers, a winner of a short story competition and, on the topmost rock of Parnassus, a winner of a Poetry Competition! With what trepidation must the humble reader form his opinions.

Literary periodicals all over the world, little reviews as they love to be called, have grown intolerably smug on the praise they have received for providing an easy outlet for talent. If their editors were to cease a while from their camaraderie and mutual back-slapping to examine their own standards and aims they might find that they are doing more harm than good. They are making poetry too easy. Thomas Mann said somewhere that he started writing novels because poetry was too easy. Words do not become art by the mere fact of their being recorded in stanzas.

Poetry, the Australian International (mark you) Quarterly of Verse (what a delicious paradox of words, that Poetry can be Verse), contains the same facile rubbish that, with changes in fashion and style, appears through all the journals. Mr. Lyons and Mr. Johnson cry to the Almighty that the world gives them an "excruciating pain"; Mr. Hart Smith and Mr. Hunter flutter from a goldfish bowl to "a vial of sea-water"; Miss Hewett appears to think that she can better that wonderful story, The Man Who Died; Mr. Farwell metamorphoses his companions into cattle, Mr. Foote the earth into a cow; Mr. Colpooy sees death with one eye and the Art Gallery with the other and mourns that he is cross-eyed; the American 'intellectual' poets are as weak in the head

LAW STUDENTS' DANCE

1946. (First since 1941.)

SATURDAY, JULY 13, at 8 p.m.

150 Tickets at 3/11 each.

as the English neo-romantics are in the body. The only sign of hope is with Judith Wright, who is at least competent, and John Phillip, who possesses vigor and a clear idea to make up for his lack of discipline and borrowing from Kenneth Slessor. The last straw is that Mr. Ingamells, in a review, should quote as poetry four lines that are possibly the worst I have ever read.

At the end of the magazine, we find that the Editor, like his counterpart on Meanjin Papers, is setting up a Service Station, a free advisory bureau for young uncertain poets. Send in your trouble, whether it be a cracked chassis or a broken spring, a dirty plug or the whole engine missing, and our proprietor, in his infinite wisdom and resource, will mend the damage or supply the missing part, and for the sum of 5/- a renewed production will emerge, guaranteed free from all blemish.

In the series of Friday lunch-hour addresses arranged by the Evangelical Union, and entitled "Is it true . . .?" Mr. Bruce Bryson took the subject, "Is it true that man is a sinner?" The following is a summary of his talk:

The origin of sin is a mystery. The fact of sin is inescapable. It is in our own lives, and in the lives of others. Its effect on nations and individuals, past and present, is most obvious.

This curse and corruption has even disrupted the natural course of creation. Forces of death are discovered to be in conflict with life forces. Beast preys against beast. Blake, the poet, was realistic when he wrote, "Nature is red—in tooth and claw."

The Bible clearly defines and exposes the character and consequences of sin.

When man doubted the veracity of God's Word he declared:

- God to be a liar;
- God's intentions to be evil;
- God's gifts to be acceptable, but not His government, and thus sin gained entrance!

The consequence is seen by contrasting Genesis 1:31, "God saw everything . . . was very good," with Genesis 6:5, "that every imagination of man was only evil continually. . . ."

Sin broke the lines of supply and communication. Man without God's resources became subject to "the law of sin and death."

"Adam begat a son in his own likeness." We are born into our parents' estate—materially, physically, spiritually.

Man is a natural, and not a cultivated sinner, and under God's condemnation.

Man is condemned not because he is "born in sin," but because he rejects "the Way" out of sin back to God. Jesus said: "I am the Way."

:o:

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Joy is me!
Do I see
A queue
In the Refectory?
A cigarette
I'll take a bet
Is why these people
Here are met.
Out they come
One by one
With cigarettes!
To queue I run.
Around I bend
Slowly wend
My way towards
The journey's end.
What cigarette
Will I get
Oh, Craven A at least
I bet.
O misery!
What do I see?
Only Black and White
For me!
Into the hall
I totter, fall.
When I arrive
No cigs. at all!

—XYZ.

SARAH GAMPS.

There was a girl called Sarah Gamps
Who had a job of licking stamps.
On one sad day her spit went bung,
And all the stamps stuck to her tongue.
And now she's in the social fling,
For she licks her ice cream with the King!

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