

# VARSITY RAGGE

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## Greece and Murder and What Not.

LECTURERS at evening classes on Friday were astonished to find that, instead of sauntering in to lectures in their usual leisurely fashion, their students arrived panting and breathless.

When they sought an explanation of the phenomenon it was revealed to them that the students had had to force their way through a savage crowd of women, who appeared to be rushing towards the Lady Symon Building.

The women graduates were giving a concert for women only.

The audience was transported to Ancient Greece, where Aeneas confided to them that he must leave Troy. Students of classics were interested to learn that Aeneas suffered in times past because his beard was not a permanent fixture and showed a tendency to fall off.

The sight of Ascanius with his hair on fire was too much for the weaker members of the audience, and the firemen had a hard time to keep them from panic. To calm their feelings three mournful women moaned in low tones that they wished they were elephants. This had a good effect on the audience, and relieved its nerves after the strain of the previous few minutes.

But their work was all undone by two criminals who murdered the Lost Chord, and, it is said, narrowly escaped with their lives for so doing.

The outraged audience was then taken to the Styx. It listened to the ravings of Shakespeare with apathy, but a current of interest ran through the room when he announced that his famous drama, "A Murder a Minute," would be shown shortly. But it wasn't. Never a murder.

After this some astounding revelations

## Young Man Seeks to be Ruined.

ONE signing himself James B. delivers himself thus:—

Sir—Maybe £10,000 is not much to spend on a building, but when that building is ignored and unused, spurned and contemptuously cold-shouldered, I feel that the £10,000 would be more at home in my trousers pocket than where it is at present. I refer to the Refectory and the Lady Symon.

It is pitiful to see hordes of women clinging lovingly to the Cottage and the Darling Common-room, and utterly refusing to use the luxurious drawing-room, library, easy chairs, and central heating, etc., of the new building. It is even more pitiful to see big, strong men preferring to sink disgustingly into the broken seats of the old Union Room rather than partake of the advantages of the Refectory. Is this the University spirit?

I suppose it will take a generation of students before the Refectory and the Lady Symon come into their own. As for me, I know how often large fortunes ruin young men, but, in the circumstances I should very much like to be ruined and have that £10,000.

of the hidden side of our Professors' characters were forced upon our reluctant ears.

The last straw came when the perpetrators of this unholy concert said they were broadcasting "O Perfect Night." We understand this was a misprint on the programme for "O Perfect Nightmare."

Falstaff's appearance poured oil on the troubled waters, and the evening ended to the accompaniment of the crunching of sweets by the audience and the drinking of sack on his part.

## Goodwood Baseballers Beat Varsity A.

GOODWOOD, the leading A Grade baseball team, were too strong for our A's on Saturday, winning 10—3, but the B team beat Millswood, 11—0.

In the A Grade Match, we paced it with Goodwood for a time, but they left us after two innings, and gradually drew further ahead. Goodwood scored three in their first, and we answered with two. They failed in their next, and we scored one. Goodwood scored seven more runs in their next five innings, and shut us out in our next five.

Their strong batting made our pitchers appear easier than they generally do, and our fielding and throwing were rather bad at times. The infield was rearranged in this match, Meldrum going to third base, Pellew to first, and the resting pitcher to short-stop. Although several errors were made by these men, the experiment should be worth continuing, and should succeed when the men become more accustomed to their new positions.

Wilcher played well on second base, where he covered a lot of ground. He brought off a nice double play with the help of Pellew.

Krantz was our best batter. Bayly hit a nice two-bagger.

Safe - hitters.—Krantz (2), Bayly, Power, and Pellew (each 1).

The B's played well against Millswood. This was the first game this year in which a B Grade team has not scored. The main factor in our win was our excellent fielding, only two errors being made. Pridmore and Hughes did not allow a safe-hit by Millswood.

Jolly was in excellent form with the bat. He has now recorded six safeties in seven innings for the B's. The rest of the batting was weak.

Heaslip and Beech, the giants of the team, were walked and struck out.

Safe-hitters.—Jolly (3), Newman and Pellew (each 1).

## Varsity's Fine Football Victory.

VARSITY A's match against Underdale on Saturday provided the best football seen in the Amateur League this year. The game was fast and vigorous throughout, and although Varsity were 2 goals 3 behinds down at three-quarter time, magnificent football in the last quarter gave them an eight-point win—15—12 to 13—16. This was Underdale's first defeat this season.

The Varsity side was very well balanced. Everyone played well. This year the team is getting into it better, and bumping much harder than it has in previous years.

The outstanding player on the ground on Saturday was Richards, at full-back. He marked and kicked surely throughout, and his ground play was unbeatable. His good dodging and clever swerving run enabled him to get clear of the crushes with remarkable ease.

Baudinet, in goals, did very well, and Habib, the other man in the full-back line, played soundly.

Larkin, at centre half-back, played his best game for the year. McPherson and Clarkson were not quite at their best, but played solid and useful games. Evans and Jens, on the wings, easily beat their immediate opponents, Evans marking in the crowds time and again.

Abbott and Schulz roved excellently, and were effective at full-forward. Schulz kicked four good goals. Finlayson, goalsneak, also got four goals, but his kicking was erratic. Sangster, Hone, Muecke, and Seppelt beat their opponents in the ruck. Seppelt marked magnificently, and was one of the best on the ground.

Underdale and Varsity have now equal points at the top of the premiership list, but Underdale are slightly ahead on percentages.

Goalkeepers.—Schulz and Finlayson (each 4), Sangster (3). Abbott (2), Muecke and Seppelt (each 1).

## Brilliant Lacrosse Ends in Exciting Draw.

VARSITY A lacrosse team motored out to Urrbrae ground on Saturday and played Goodwood in one of the best matches of the season. It was great lacrosse, marred slightly on our part by faultiness in long passing.

The rain had affected the far north end considerably, and it was hard to get a firm foothold.

Both teams began with a rush, Goodwood scoring in quick time. Rollison replied for Varsity immediately afterwards. Vigorous play gave Goodwood two more goals, one rather lucky. Lawrence worked in and scored for Varsity, but Cooks, with a centre-field break, shot truly for Goodwood.

Soon afterwards, Cook scored, reducing Goodwood's lead at the first change to one goal.

The second quarter was very even. Each side scored twice. Varsity's defence play was very good, especially that of Ewens and Davis.

In the third term, Goodwood applied the pressure, but the scores were equalized by Lawrence, who was playing a very useful game. Goodwood came back to get a three-goal lead, which was reduced to two by Cook, who was cleverly evading his man. Goodwood notched another goal before the quarter ended.

At this stage Babbage retired with a leg injury, and Dawkins stood off to equalize the sides. Soon after the last term began Goodwood increased their lead to four goals. But they were tiring, and Varsity cracked on the pace. Goals came from Lawrence and Galloway. The whole team was now playing splendid lacrosse, and shots were raining in on the Goodwood goal; but they were turned aside. Bonnin then broke from the centre-field and made a perfect pass to Cook, who made no mistake. There were about three minutes left at the face off, when Varsity secured and transferred to the forward lines, where Cook, in falling, deflected the ball into the net, equalizing the score.

## Downs, Below Form, Kicks only Twelve Goals.

THE College A football team beat Y.M.C.A., 27-8 to 5-2, on Saturday. Downs, although a little below form, kicked 12 goals. All the other forwards did something in the same line. Semple was conspicuous in the forward lines while in the ruck, and Hack came frequently under the umpire's notice. Day was in form at centre, kicking two goals, while Morrison and Chapman were often brilliant at half-back. Sullivan did some neat work in his half of the field.

The B's, weakened by the absence of the captain and vice-captain, were defeated by S.P.S.C., in spite of a fine last-quarter recovery.

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Seventeen casual observers and a stray dog saw about 30 of Adelaide's most select women graduates scale the heights of the University front fence after the concert in the Lady Symon about 10.10 p.m. on Friday.

Goodwood rushed forward again, and Jack saved brilliantly just as time was called. Individually, probably Goodwood gave the better performance, but, as a team, Varsity were superior.

Goalthrowers.—Cook (6), Lawrence (3), Rollison, Galloway (each 1).

Best Players.—Cook, Jack, Ewens, Davis, and Muecke.

The B's beat Brighton on their grounds, 15-3. Goalthrowers.—Gillett (7), Pedler (5), J. Ewens (2), Watson (1). Best Players.—Gillett, Watson, Bails.

The Colts forfeited to the C1's, several of whom edged rides out to Urrbrae. Stout fellows, whose vocal efforts were appreciated.

The C2's travelled to Bowden to be beaten by West Torrens on the barren side of the Alps by 1-9. Goalthrower.—Todd. Best Players.—Dowie, Funder, and Luxmore.

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## Lits. and Debs. Debate a Dinner.

THE good old Varsity Lit. and Deb. Soc. held its second annual din. last Tues. The dinner suits possessed their usual dazzling variety of colour and style. We would describe the dresses too, only we haven't time; or even the food—but the menu did it so much better than we could.

The Society, as usual, dined in four courses only; for overeating stunts spiritual growth. The wine was quite good; modern, of course, but good.

Moreover, hardly anyone got drunk. We say this with a perfectly free conscience, and with our hands upon our hearts, there were very little drunkenness and brawling at our little dinner.

We noticed that one theolog. drank a quantity of cider, but afterwards gave the excuse that he/she thought it was a temperance drink. But no one was deceived by this subterfuge.

The dinner seemed to leave Mr. Wilcher with the vague impression that he was the Society. That being so, we should like to hear the Society's next debate.

Two people told jokes, but they were both honoured guests, and so we must be silent.

After that some of us played cards and others of us danced. It was all bright and beautiful, though we were forced to wish that some people who play cards would take up dancing.

### :o: **Varsity Ball on 31st July.**

The annual Varsity ball will be held in the Union Building on Wednesday, 31st July. Nineteen debutantes will be presented to the Governor (Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven). The reception will be from 8 to 8.30 p.m. Dancing till 1.

Single tickets for undergrads., 7/6; double, 15/-. Tickets from the Ball Committee, the Union office, or the front office. Supper in a marquee on lawn. Fourteen dances. Coming?

## Hockey Club Jamboree.

ON Saturday night the Refectory presented a cheery aspect when the Women's Hockey Club held a very successful dance. A bright fire [*sic*] lent an air of comfort.

The Collegians' Orchestra was up to its usual form, and broadcast alluring ditties *re* the love affairs of various persons unknown, whose troubles were not always received with the sympathy they deserved.

In spite of the fears of the committee, the supper was quite sufficient. The ravening hordes did not make such fierce attacks on it as in times previous. The tables were tastefully decorated with irises, or iri, and jonquils.

If one judges by the number present, the Club funds must have benefited to quite an extent. For the benefit of women readers, we must say a word about the frocking. The men's frocking was as usual. Every woman was emulating the Glad-rag Doll, and all the colours of the rainbow were represented, the uneven hemline predominating.

There was only one mishap. At supper a plate was broken, and by a legal-minded gentleman. He is still awaiting a summons in fear and trembling.

### **The Changing Scene.**

Scene 1: Refectory, 20th July, 11 a.m.—Several males; tons of sawdust; yards of bananas; chains of bread; hordes of females; plethora of work.

Scene 2: Refectory, 20th July, 9 p.m.—Gaily-frocked women; sombre-suited men; obliging orchestra; light, fantastic toes; bridge fiends; goodly Goodall fare.

Scene 3: Mid-Bass Strait, 17th August (?).—Seafaring vessel; crew; many passengers; and, downstairs, in their cabins, indifferent to the fate of the ship, Adelaide University Women's hockey team.

## In Dispraise of Varsity Reds.

SIR—An eminent anatomist has said that there is no such thing as originality. And while perhaps that was merely his way of saying that things like five-legged calves have happened before, how true is his remark in its general application! As witness the recent outbreak of standardized clothes among women students of this University.

Why are their clothes standardized? Because they have not the originality to dress differently one from the other.

They see a frock in a shop window. They exclaim rapturously about it. They flock *en masse* into the shop and buy 15 or 20 copies of the frock. Then, bleating triumphantly behind their leader, they trail out again into the street. And next day at lectures one sees a lot of women looking as though they had come through a mass-production factory.

Perhaps we exaggerate. Perhaps. And yet at least twelve women (mostly of the Med. School) now wear, in unison, abominable scarlet guernseys of the same type, pattern, and design. It is intolerable.

Six more of these flaming youths, and you would have a football team.

We protest most strongly against this irritating introduction of Mr. Ford's policy into University life. An assurance from women students that it will go no further would be most welcome.

### VORKRUNS.

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A C.U. penny drive, to give some of the hungry children at Bowden a treat, will be held on Friday. Tins will be placed at various places round the Varsity. The rest is up to you.

A Varsity concert, arranged by the Men's Hockey Club, will be held in the last week of the term in Norwood Town Hall. The exact date will be announced soon. The exact nature of the concert will never be known, even when it is over, but a good time will be had by all.

## More Hectic Times with the Meds.

By our Medical Correspondent.  
AN eventful week for the Meds.

The football match against the Engineers was played and lost. Several men in the Med. team had not touched a football for years, and in this match some of them preserved their record.

The Engineers scored 10—8 to our 8—16—68 points to 64—but there was not as much difference in the play as the scores indicate. Many players shone for us. Tim. Godlee might be mentioned. He owed his fine performance to an uncanny knack of absorbing free kicks for kicking out of bounds. Bill Reid carried his weight well, and kicked a magnificent goal from a range of about three yards.

The Engineers were very pleased at their win, feeling, no doubt (and rightly so), that such an achievement was indeed remarkable. They even had a dinner to celebrate the event; and tales of that function have already percolated to our fastness down by the Jubilee Oval. But discreetness is our motto, and we will betray no secrets, even though they did beat us.

On Thursday night a monthly meeting of the Medical Students' Society was held in the Refectory. Papers were read by Dr. Cowan and Mr. Jack. Both papers were very interesting, and, as is the rule, many questions were asked when they were open to discussion. The proceedings closed with supper, which lasted until no more was left.

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Prof. Watson, a former prof. of anatomy at the Varsity, is now in London, and 82. He has begun a course of lectures in Geology. He told a former student that he was doing it because he neglected the subject in his youth.

C.U. members are invited to attend a special service by the Rev. D. Mitchell in Flinders Street Baptist Church on Sunday evening. Those going should let members of the C.U. executive know eftsoons. There will be a social gathering afterwards.

## Hard Times for Democracy.

THE Union Club debated last week "That Australia cannot prosper under its present form of democratic government." The attendance did not tax the seating accommodation unduly, if at all. Does the University really lack a sense of citizenship and an intelligent interest in public affairs?

Mr. Andersen opened the debate for the affirmative side in a speech of unrelieved gravity. His arguments may have been impressive, but his manner of speaking (if we may say so) was not so very. Mr. Anthony, M.P., one of the visitors of the evening, opened the defence. He is an interesting speaker, though, like his Roman kinsman, no orator. He said democracy would find its way out of the difficulties of the day.

Mr. K. C. Wilson, secretary of the Political Reform League, the other guest of the Club, could see no foundation for this hope. He was obviously at a disadvantage in decrying a democracy in which he no doubt fully believes, but manfully overcame the difficulty, and should have persuaded the Club to root out democracy absolutely. Also he told the Club things about politicians which we should never have believed otherwise—and that is saying a lot.

Mr. W. M. Morgan, the last set speaker, showed his hearers how much could be gleaned from an old dance programme, which seemed to carry about as much information as Pear's Encyclopaedia. His picture of the Cæsars' tossing up their hats with joy and crying, "Hurrah! We have lasted for fifty years; we are a success!" will live in the minds of those who heard him. His speech, like the Cæsars', was a huge success.

The motion was then thrown open to the Club for debate, and several members spoke. The outstanding speech was Mr. Cyril Brown's brutal and unprovoked attack on the secretary.

Mr. Anthony then answered some of the more galling attacks made on modern politicians by Mr. Wilson, more or less successfully, and the motion was put to the house. It was lost by a small

## Not Enough Space.

Various contributions have had to be held over for lack of space. We have had more contributions this past week than ever before. And good ones, dealing with matters of vital (or otherwise) interest to the Varsity.

We would like to have still more.

And—would correspondents, if they want their contributions to go in Tuesday's "Ragge" let us have them by Saturday morning at the latest; and would they write on one side of the paper only?

And would they give their names and faculties—not necessarily for publication?

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Seven people swear, on their solemn oaths, that, at the Women Graduates' Concert, they heard some earnest student ask, after the Falstaff scene from "Henry IV," "Who wrote that thing?"

majority. Then supper; and so home to bed.

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**The Duke of York's Picture:  
Act III.**

SIR—I wish to vindicate the Students' Council from the righteous indignation of "Bubbles" and "Wellsian."

The autographed photograph of the Duke of York, obtained by two very enterprising Engineering students, was handed over to the Students' Council to be hung in the Union room. After having framed the photo., the Council decided that it was too good for the old Union room, and that, in the interests of Varsity posterity, it would be wise to hold it in safe custody until the new building was completed.

The photo was formally presented to the President of the Union early this year. He says it is being carefully kept from the moths by the University authorities, until the Union Committee defines its general policy about hanging pictures and photographs.

The Committee does not wish photographs to be hung indiscriminately, as there are no unsightly patches on the picturesque walls of the new building which need to be hushed up. It is not desirable to repeat the policy adopted in the old Union room, where photos were hoisted at the whim and fickle fancy of any crowd of chaps, who rejoiced in a group photograph, whether they constituted an A Grade or Z3 Grade team.

C. M. ANDERSON.

**A.T.C. Interstate Hockey  
Team.**

On Saturday the A.T.C. hockey B's beat Woodville High 4—0.

The following have been chosen to represent A.T.C. in the interstate contests in Sydney early in August:—J. Redman, M. Hay, M. Graham, M. Harris, A. Dermott, M. Morton, A. Clode, M. Burns (captain), E. Kuhl, L. White, and L. Papworth.

**Basket-ball A's Win, Driven  
on by Hunger.**

PERHAPS the most interesting of all the matches staged on Saturday was that played between the University A and the College A2 basket-ball teams.

As the match was played at 12 noon instead of 2.30 p.m., there were even fewer spectators than usual, which is quite a very few.

We were not distracted by their presence, but found that our play suffered somewhat because our conceptual intelligence was centred on dinner to come. In the form of expectation, it was hanging round the dinner table. Ever and anon low moans of hunger could be heard.

Apparently we were less hungry than the College, for we beat them 22—15.

Now we're second on the list. Hurrah!

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## Hockey Women Badly Beaten.

UNIVERSITY B1 Women's hockey team lost to Mimosa, 0—5, on Saturday. A most disappointing match. The whole team made itself very inconspicuous, and not once, but many times, did the opposing centre-forward and inners take the ball down the middle of the field and shoot it into the net..

We cannot attribute our behaviour to exhaustion. Time off for medical attention for the injured gave the uninjured ample time to recuperate. Nor can we account for a great deal of inaccurate shooting for goal. Even the imminent Hockey Dance could not thus have excited normal beings.

When time was called the score was 5—0, and there was still a corner to be taken at the goal we were attacking. The forward receiving the hit sent it straight and unerringly into the net. But what a mockery! what an anticlimax! She had not stopped it first!

University B lost to Wirrawarra, 3—5.

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## Swimming and the Director.

OUTBURST from the Training College:—

"We hope we've never mentioned it before, and we hardly like to talk about it now, but—well, the Teachers' College Swimming Club won the Challenge Shield of the Royal Life-saving Society of S.A.

"You may say that these remarks are out of season, but that does not belie the above, which, as it happens, happened last season. The whole thing was carried out magnificently throughout the long, tropical summer, and even into the first depths of our Arctic winter. People swam in water and out, in the briny ocean and the still brinier Unley Baths, in bathers and out.

"But we are not here just to extol the virtues of Ye Noble Olde Swimming Clubbe. Instead, drawing ourselves up to our full height, we wish to announce that the aforementioned above shield,

## Invincible B Hockey Men Beat Top Team.

"Half-right" speaking—On Saturday the B Men's hockey team beat Waratah, the top team, 5—3. This is our fifth successive victory, and now we are known far and near as the 'Ockey Team Invincible. We are aching to get at our A's.

The ground was extremely rough on Saturday, and bounded by imaginary sidelines, which, though continued indefinitely, never seemed to meet. However, we quickly adapted ourselves to the conditions, and played up to their hard game.

We established a lead fairly early, through the excellent goalhitting of Thomas and Limbert, those sturdy warriors. Every onslaught on our goal was repelled by the redoubtable Dix, assisted by Reg. Wheeler, our discontented goalie, and Mackay.

The forwards tired in the second half, but we allowed them to rest on their laurels.

Goalhitters.—Limbert (3), Thomas and O'Connor (each 1).

There was no A Grade hockey match.

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## A.T.C. Basket-ball Results: Interstate Team.

A.T.C. Basket-ball results last week were:—

I v. Varsity II, on Wednesday, won 65—14; II v. Varsity I, on Saturday, lost 15—22; III v. Rovers, won 32—20; IV v. Mortlock Park, won 31—29.

Three of our teams are in the first four of their respective grades, and have hopes for the finals.

The basket-ball team which will play in Sydney is:—Ray Ballantyne, Mildred Hughes, Hope Power, Margaret Stockdale, Nell Woods, Jean Lillecrapp, and Jean Malcolm.

which was won by the above illustrious Club by a handsome margin of points, will be presented on Wednesday afternoon before the distinguished company of the College Assembly by the Director of Education.