



VARSAITY RAGGE

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Faculties Reveal Their Secrets.

Many and astounding were the revelations of various faculty secrets which were made by their learned representatives before this house (the Lit. and Deb. Society) on Friday evening. From a paper by Mr. Cocks on "Synthetic Compounds" we learned much. Aha! ye who wear synthetic silk hose, we know your secret now. The silk thereof is not natural, but such as is made in chemists' laboratories. Ye can deceive us no longer.

Mr. Maegraith of the Med. school abandoned the bedside manner beloved of his fellows, and in harsh tones told us that nine out of every ten people have had tuberculosis. Are you the one or the nine? Be careful how you answer. We know all about such things now.

He kindly relieved our feelings by prophesying that in the future there would be no T.B. and no Med. students either. "How nice for us" was what we all felt at this stage.

Mr. Pick flung judicial carefulness to the winds and revealed to us the faults of the present legal system.

We hated to be deprived of our belief in the power of law, but he was merciless, and we were crushed. However, we found our new belief was strengthened when the learned speaker failed to elucidate a little problem something after this style. A motorist is going along Goodwood Road in easterly—southerly — no, westerly direction. Another motorist is coming down a side street in a southerly direction. The motorist coming down a side street in a southerly direction sounds his horn, but the motorist going along Goodwood Road in a—what was it?—westerly

Dance Club in Fancy Dress, More or Less.

The Varsity Dance Club had a fancy dress night on Saturday. Very few men dressed up, because the Club could not afford prizes. But the women, glad for any excuse to wear something, or something a bit different, wore interesting and picturesque fancy dress.

At half-time, after the Med. dinner had finished, a number of male and female Mads. rolled along to join the party.

direction fails to hear—and so on. If the law can't solve this, who can?

Not us.

We then journeyed to the days of Roma triumphans, and learned all about their roads. From Rome we travelled back to modern Australia and the "classic example" of roads, i.e., North Terrace. Mr. Duncan mentioned several times that modern roads including the above-mentioned North Terrace) are good (we didn't believe him), and it seemed that the Engineers would escape without loss of prestige.

But it was not to be. The question "What is the difference between a penetrative (?) bitumen road and a penetrative bitumen road? was the means of revealing the disgusting ignorance of all engineers.

Mr. Wilcher tried to inflict on the company a paper on "Australiana," but someone let loose from the servery an odour of coffee and cakes, and the audience grew restive. Finally the president came to the rescue and banished Mr. Wilcher. All other recollections fade beside that of a joyful crowd freed from durance vile and rushing towards the servery and supper.

Varsity Lacrosse A's Do It Once Again.

THE Varsity A Lacrosse team continued its successes on Saturday, when it beat East Torrens 7-2. The team has won five times and drawn twice in the last seven matches.

The game proved rather sluggish in the first two quarters, but brightened up considerably in the last two, when it was demonstrated that training is a very important factor in winning. Because of lack of it, East Torrens faded out.

Torrens scored the only goal in the first quarter, but Varsity forged ahead and had a one-goal lead at half-time. East Torrens equalized early in the third quarter, but Varsity plugged away and gradually increased the lead to five goals. On the whole, Varsity's goal-shooting was poor, and we should have won by a greater margin.

Boykett, in the last two matches, has shown convincing form, by holding Pearce and Flavel, both interstate forwards of repute, to one goal each.

Cook again gave an energetic display. He finishes second on the goal-throwing list, with 43 goals. Watson showed a pleasing return to form. Lawrence was a live wire.

At centre, Muecke was always in the ascendancy, getting the draw repeatedly and launching many attacks. The defence men, Davis and Ewens, although perhaps not quite as brilliant as against North, gave solid displays and were never beaten.

The forwards—Rollison and Galloway—combined well with Cook, and we unfortunate in not scoring more frequently.

Dawkins and Cornish, in the back line, and Jack in goal, did all that was asked of them.

Goal-throwers.—Cook (3), Rollison, Muecke, Lawrence, and Watson.

The following have been selected for intervarsity:—(From) K. H. Boykett (Captain), G. D. Rollison (Vice-Captain), R. J. Cook, I. U. Galloway, L. P. A. Lawrence, L. G. Watson, N. Bonnin, J. S. Muecke, L. T. Ewens, A. E. Davis, L. C. Dawkins, J. R.

Now for the Battles.

ON Thursday fifty-five Adelaide Training College students, all in battle array, will set out for Sydney to take part in the intercollegiate triangular contests. The teams which will compete for the intercollegiate shield, now in hands of Sydney, are women's hockey, basket-ball, and tennis, men's athletics, tennis, and debating. A football match will be played between Melbourne and Adelaide, but is not included in the triangular contests, since Sydney does not indulge in the gentle art of Australian football (for which relief much thanks!).

The subject of the debate is "That the Japanese Policy in Manchuria is a Menace to the Peace of the East." Adelaide will support the negative side, than which, on such a subject, no side could be worse.

Anyway, here's luck to each and all!

Varsity A Footballers Win.

University A footballers beat Kenilworth by 15-13 to 11-14 on Saturday. Finlayson kicked six goals. Abbott and Seppelt three each, and Lewis, Evans, and Hone one each. No detailed report of the match is available.

University B lost to Saint's Old Collegians by 12-15 to 12-18. Varsity goal-kickers.—Colebatch (4), O'Connor (3), Mitchell (2), Maitland and Braison (each 1).

Cornish, W. L. Jack. Reserves.—R. McKay, M. Gillett, and one of the above.

The B's finished their season with a draw against Goodwood, having won five, lost six, and drawn three matches. Gillett is top goal-thrower with 36 goals. Varsity 8, Goodwood 8.

Goal-throwers.—Gillett (4), Pedler (3), J. Ewens (1).

The C's had their fourteenth successive win by beating East Torrens—8-4.

Goal-throwers.—Russell (3), Abbott (3), Colebatch and Morgan (each 1).

C2's lost to North C1—4-18.
* Goal-throwers.—Burnard (2), 2 knocked in.

Two More Baseball Wins. Preparing for IntersVarsity Basket-ball.

BOTH baseball teams won again on Saturday. The A's were without Bayly, but they easily defeated Kensington, who were, however, very much weakened by the absence of their pitcher and two other men with the State team in Sydney. Scores—12—2. The B's beat Sturt—11—9.

We scored a run in each of our first three innings, while Kensington got two in their third. One of these was rather lucky, as we had a man trapped between third base and home, but "Priddy's" throw went astray, and hit the runner on the back, the ball cannoning thence into the crowd and allowing him to score. The other run resulted from a couple of errors in the infield.

We scored three in our sixth, and six in our next innings. Kensington were now rattled, errors being numerous; our batting was strong.

The batting was very solid, the best hit of the day being a fine home run by Jolly. The fielding was again of high standard, only four errors being recorded. "Ab" Reid's base-running was extremely good. He set an example which might well be copied by the others. Dwyer pitched a steady game, allowing only four safe hits.

The improvement shown by the team is, we feel sure, due to the advice given us by our former captain, Paddy Ohlstrom, to who we are greatly indebted.

Safe-hitters.—Dwyer, Wilcher, Power, Pridmore (each 2), Reid, Krantz, Jolly, Pellew (each 1).

The B's game was not up to the standard of the past few weeks. This was due to the disorganizing of the infield as a result of the absence of "Priddy" and "Slip." Errors were numerous on both sides.

Safe-hitters.—Pellew, Burden (each 2), Newman, Todd, Gall (each 1).

A word about intersVarsity. So far we have been notified that the date has been temporarily fixed for one week, definitely fixed for a different week, and now probably altered again. However, if the date is not changed more than three times in the next few days, we are

INTERVARSAITY basket-ball will be held in Adelaide this year in the second week of the vac. We are hoping it will be a decided success.

The teams from Melbourne, Sydney, and Hobart will arrive here on 19th August. On that afternoon the president of the Basket-ball Club (Mrs. Harvey Johnston) will give them a reception at the Refectory.

Matches will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. We are hoping, if any of us can still stand, to arrange and have a match between Combined Universities and the State team on Saturday morning. Barrackers wanted.

Melbourne holds the cup at present. Adelaide won the cup last time the intersVarsity was held here, but hasn't seen it since. We have hopes of doing it again this time. Has anyone any objections?

On the Thursday we will take visitors to Port Noarlunga for a picnic. We shall give them a dance at the Refectory on the Friday night. In fact, we shall do our best to show our visitors that Adelaide is a really entertaining and stimulating city, even though the Torrens is but a muddy and diminutive stream at present.

Why do they always let the water out when the intersVarsity is here?

About the Annual "At Home."

U.W.U. women, please note!

The annual "At Home" will be held on Saturday, 7th September. Dancing, bridge, and games will exercise their respective charms. Those who wish to know further details are requested to visit the notice-board in the Lady Symon Building. (But please don't do anything rash.)

hopeful of getting a team together, and of doing well when we finally get to Melbourne.

[Other Sport on Pages 7 and 8.]

300 On-with-the-Dancers at Varsity Ball.

By our Very Special Representative at the Scene of the Disaster.

POETRY:

On with the dance! Let joy be
unconfined.
No sleep till morn, when Youth and
Pleasure meet
To chase the glowing hours with
flying feet.

We hate to be extravagant, but we can almost believe that the Varsity Ball of last Wednesday night, held for the first time in the Refectory, was as vivid and gorgeous as the ball described in the chappie's lines above.

It is strange and remarkable that *dancing* should form the medium by which vicerealty and *all* our professors and lecturers and their spouses (if any), including Professor Kerr Grant, and the whole student body, intelligent and otherwise (total, 300) assembled in their most handsome complexions and garb, and by their very geniality made the Ball the most brilliant function of this academic year, and possibly of many other years. (Applause.)

What was most unique and significant was that the committee's efforts were rewarded in that this year's Ball was seventy-five per cent. University, and not twenty-five per cent., as hitherto; the new ratio being highly desirable.

The finished architecture and the lighting and decoration of the Refectory made it an admirable ballroom, and we feel that our considerable affection and regard for the Union building has now been intensified. (Some more applause.)

Those good people who used brass, wattle, jonquils, poppies, and greenery with such artistic effect, please accept our thanks.

It is always pleasant to have Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven with us. He will soon know the ropes of the Refectory, after Union Club luncheons, etc. Lady Hore-Ruthven was her delightful self to Mr. Madigan and everyone else. It was nice of the Vice-Chancellor and Miss Murray to

collaborate in the Chancellor's regretted absence.

The debutantes were charming in white. This is a perpetual form of praise for debs., and we see no reason for departing from it. One matter-of-fact fellow considered "coming out" pointless, as he had danced with a certain Juno-esque first-year Med. deb. numerous times.

Apparently Phil Reynolds's orchestra realized the impressiveness of the occasion. It strummed up well.

A demure young woman ventured to ask her Prof. partner how he liked the music, to which he replied, "Not music, but rhythmic sounds."

We are very glad that the illustrious and celebrated were served respectably with supper. We rank and file are compulsorily unselfish: the shortage of supper means a bigger credit balance at the bank of the Sports Association.

As one titian-haired St. Marxian remarked, "the supper is great. I can't see it, though." Oh, well—

The romantic cloisters were fully exploited, either as a promenade, or for "sitting out in the cold."

Bridge was neglected, and few played poker. The Lady Symon building was a useful adjunct to the Refectory. The hall served as a polite sitting-room, but we understand there were choicer "spots" near at hand.

The women were frocked quite exquisitely. One can't say more.

The dancing ceased at 1 a.m., and great was the regret that we could not go on for ever and ever, Amen. . . .

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The Meds. and the Law laddies both had their annual square meals last week.

We are about to have another holiday from the Profs.

Terminals remind us that sickness is a great help in time of sorrow.

Stop Press: Pseudo-Varsity Concert.

TO the Men's and Women's Hockey Clubs eternal satisfaction, their pseudo-Varsity concert, in the Norwood Town Hall on Monday night, should be financially successful.

Though we forbear to say if it was artistically successful.

A number of the University's nicest people were there. Conspicuous and noisy enough were our Bowden students. In fact, there were quite several hundred, who absorbed the concert from different angles.

The high-brow items were, to everybody's credit, given a fair hearing, though the satire of Mr. Lock's "Song of the Flea" was like casting pearls. Casting them where? Guess.

The chorus work of the Varsity men and women was not very concerted, but one saw our "Varsity reds" in their true colours.

The Farical Funniosities of Roy Jackett and Harry McDougall were distinctly humorous.

Then we had a spooky one-act play

Sidelights on the A.T.C. Concert.

AUDIENCE large, well behaved—a great many among those present.

Choir—of handsome men and lovely women.

Singing—quite overcame audience.

Ballet—simply ravishing (as prophesied).

Elocution—very stout.

Floor—fairly invisible.

Frocking—rather drab and dull.

Encores—on every hand (on every two hands).

Conductor—his usual cheery self.

Finance—quite satisfactory.

General effect—extremely excellent.

by St. Mark's, and we are still waiting to know what it was all about, if at all. We presume the play was also by St. Mark's.

Martin Young was enterprising, and Jolsoned "Ole man River" before his audience had got the tune.

We have to thank the funny members of the audience for their funny remarks.

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The Law Dines—and then Some.

THE Southern Cross Hotel last week was the scene of the thirty-ninth annual dinner of extremely hungry Adelaide University Law students. There was what we believe to be a record attendance, both of those who paid and those who didn't.

The guest of honour was Mr. Justice Angas Parsons. Several lecturers were among us in our play.

Mr. Noonan's dinner was excellent, and we would ask the other faculties to refrain from going to the Southern Cross. We wish to keep the name of University unsmirched, so that we may ourselves go there again and enjoy its hospitality.

After we had dined we listened to a number of speeches. Mr. Justice Angas Parsons was in fine fettle. Mr. Magor's dry wit sparkled as pleasantly as the dry hock, and was quite as exhilarating.

Mr. Downey delivered a speech upon a mysterious subject which he did not specify; and also a comic recitation.

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Most Hectic Times with the Meds.

EVIDENTLY the Med. dinner was too much for our correspondent, for late on Tuesday afternoon was the first time anything at all could be elicited from him. Then he presented us with a series of almost unintelligible words, from which we have garnered the following:—

The Med. dinner was a great success. Speeches were spoken, songs were sung, food was eaten; and certain liquids consumed as they have been seldom, if ever, consumed in the past.

As to the state of sobriety of the gathering, we are somewhat in the dark. In one place he states that everyone was drunk, which is too shocking to be true. In another he quite clearly states that no one was drunk—which seems rather too unlikely to be true. So we will have to leave our gentle readers to gather information on the point.

Musical items were given by the A.M.S. Orchestra, by Messrs. Sangster, Reid, Pridmore, Younkman, and Hendrickson. Our correspondent seems very impressed with the goodness of these gentlemen in facing the storm of applause and other things which greeted their efforts.

The speechmakers performed their duties in no mean manner, and it did not need the influence of Bacchus to make them seem as good as they were.

At this point our correspondent's report becomes too incoherent to understand in the slightest. So the rest of the proceedings must remain hidden in obscurity.

Unfortunately, this scribe could not tell which was which.

Mr. Martin Young, ably assisted by Mr. Boucaut, gave a humorous rendering of "Ole Man River." We gathered that Ole Man River said nothing—which made him unique at this dinner.

The dinner broke up before midnight. This reporter cannot tell you how long before. But it was a fine dinner.

This report is sworn to be true to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief.

On, on, on to Victory!

AMID the shrill chirrupings of football whistles and the dismal tolling of lacrosse bells, the Varsity A basketball team struggled to victory in the semi-finals on Saturday.

There was the usual crowd of spectators, but, alas! their cheers of encouragement were drowned by the howls of the vulgar crowd who patronize the Adelaide oval.

However, the team bore up bravely, and took it for granted that although the voices of the spectators could not be heard their spirit was with us.

A strong determination not to be cast down by the lack of interest shown by the aforesaid vulgar crowd seized upon each member of the team, who, accordingly flung dignity (and large portions of stocking) to the winds and pursued the errant ball with much vim. So great was the vim thereof that we won 38—19. Moral: Vouloir c'est pouvoir.

Next Saturday we shall play the finals. If we win it will not be through merit or determination, but by a miracle. The fervent hope of the team is that the days of miracle are not past.

Why should they be?

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Intersarsity Team Gets Ready.

On Sunday the men's intersarsity hockey team will leave for Brisbane, with clean trousers and several burglar-proof safes to carry the £3 or £4, it has made, or hopes to make, out of sundry collections, a picture night, and a Varsity concert.

The team could possibly be stronger. There are only three A's — Wally Harrison, the captain, Featherstone, and Turner. From the B team Dix (vice) Redstone, Frayne, Thomas, Strehlow, Mackay O'Connor, and someone else will go.

However, as B critics consider the B's the superior team, it's not so bad.

On their long train journey we wish them stale pies and bad lemonade; but once there, several sweeping victories

About Varsity Humour.

A CORRESPONDENT writes: Sir: Perhaps Varsity humour is not really as bad as it is publicly exhibited. But if some of the so-called humour at the so-called Varsity concert on Monday night was anything like an average specimen, may Varsity humour speedily become a forgotten antiquity.

It was not very deep, some of it, at the concert. In fact, you could have dropped a stone in its muddy waters and there would have been no splash.

It was broad, some of it; oh, so very broad. So very, very broad.

And some of it was low.

Why? Can't the Varsity produce anything better? Must it rely on the shallow and the broad and the low for its amusement?

It seems a pity.

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Men's Hockey Team Still Triumphant. A.T.C. Women Beat Varsity at Hockey.

UNIVERSITY A men's hockey team beat Wanderers, 3-2, on Saturday, to the delight of one and all. This is the team's second successive win. Previously this season it has confined itself to one successive win only, and not so many of those.

The conditions were good, and the game fast. After 20 minutes' play, in which attacks were alternately launched and repulsed, our forwards broke through and scored. Harrison would have been shining had his head not been obscured by a lacrosse cap (O.S.). Barbour shone instead.

Play continued even till half-time.

In the second half Harrison forgot his cap; and the Wanderers scored. At this point the fun began. The ball seldom left our opponents' "25," Martin and Bills pounding it in from the wings, and the halves keeping up the pressure behind.

We remember indistinctly the events that followed—a tangled heap in the goalmouth, the ball nowhere to be seen (the goalie was sitting on it), a penalty bully, shot after shot being saved or going wide, more confused scramblings in the circle, and finally two goals in rapid succession from Barbour's stick.

Before the end the scene changed. Their forwards broke away, eluded our defence (very cold and sleepy by now) and scored. It wanted only two minutes to the final whistle. We don't know yet how we lasted it out.

Half Right throws out his chest and tells the world: The men's B grade hockey team defeated Kenwood, 9-2 on Saturday—it's seventh successive victory—to the accompaniment of groans from injured members of both teams.

Our players got hurt at the slightest provocation; but the good players—Frayne, Strehlow, Thomas, and Red-

IN women's hockey on Saturday, A.T.C. beat Varsity A, 4-2.

Although we (Varsity, that is) were in dire disgrace because of our punctuality (a species of constancy: very unfashionable quality in a lady, by the way), we began in our usual energetic fashion, and a clean goal from B. Cleland raised our hopes.

But, alas! it is said that pride goeth before a fall, and we were punished for our jubilation by seeing one of our best beloved players hors de combat for several minutes.

As if this were not sufficient punishment, College had to score two goals in rapid succession.

After half-time we began to droop visibly when our goalkeeper was called on to chase yet another ball. Then we persuaded E. Boyce to push the ball through our end. Please don't inquire how she did it!

The only other incident of vital or fatal interest was a fourth goal from College.

In B1 Grade women's hockey, University beat Aroha, 3-2. B. Corbin, M. Flecker, and D. Cunningham hit the Varsity goals.

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We apologize for the late appearance of the "Ragge" this week; but a terminal exam. caught us amidstships, and we didn't get to the surface again till very late.

stone—said they enjoyed the match hugely.

Their goalie plays for the blind school in his spare time. Otherwise, how could Thomas have potted away at the goal and called up the flag five times. Limbert and O'Connor (two each) also rushed in accurately. Kenwoods did not even know who their centre-forward consisted of.

Reg. Wheeler, when not asleep, kept goal for Varsity with great sagacity and self-control.