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CORRESPONDENCE.

Sez You.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir,—It has long been said that a University training is useless, as it makes men unpractical. Re the congestion at the Cafeteria. Would it not be possible to take a lesson from business firms in the city and do away with the glass partition at the counter so that ravenous students may help themselves? This would make at least one more of the staff available for serving tea and so speed up the long line of "waits." Yours etc., SPES.

To the Editor.

Sir,—I notice in the last issue of "On Dit" that the House Committee of the Union has at last been conferring with a view to removing some of the difficulties which face the earnest seeker after food who is seeking in the Refectory at about 1 o'clock. One is surprised that either this august body or the intelligent Refectory staff has not already hit upon the obvious device of moving the tray of forks, knives, spoons, and other table equipment approximately one yard in a general southerly direction. This would be a move in the right direction. As things are at present, one spends many idle hours between the end where the food is handed out and that at which Mrs. Goodall and the cash register are the dominant notes. And after drifting for so long, inactive except for the series of short shoves required to steer one's tray, it comes as a distinct shock to a delicate nervous system to be called upon suddenly to cope with the many demands made upon it at the end of the journey. You are expected to take a cup of tea with one hand, seize a supply of forks, knives, etc., with the other, and possibly lay hold of an "On Dit" with the teeth, feet, or other free member, while explaining to Mrs. Goodall that you will pay her tomorrow. Such nervous excitement immediately before a meal is most prejudicial to the digestion. I trust that the House Committee will appoint a sub-committee to consider ways and means of moving the tray of table implements, and will call upon the architect for a report concerning the structural alterations necessary to enable this to be done without endangering the safety of the building. Yours, LUCULLUS.

To the Editor.

Last week in the columns of "On Dit" there appeared a letter suggesting the formation of a Labour Club of the Melbourne variety in this University. Emphatically I declare, and I think that here a large majority of my fellow students are with me, that the nefarious activities of the Labour Club in Melbourne do NOT fill me with envy and regret. Can any right-thinking person feel anything but the utmost horror and disgust for an organization which fosters the spirit of sedition, of revolution, which in fact, harbours Communism? Does he not, on reviewing the events of the past week, give his whole-hearted sympathy to those right-thinking fellow-students in Melbourne who have, with such zeal and dispatch, dealt with disloyalty and Sam White? I assume that a large number of my fellow-students do so sympathize, and I therefore urge upon them the necessity of resisting the inroads of such a dangerous and obnoxious doc-

trines upon the peace and orthodoxy of Adelaide. In short, I suggest the formation of a society to search out and seize, and throw into the River Torrens, all those who have suggested, or in any way aided and actively sympathized with the formation of a Labour Club in this University. I am, Sir, Yours, ANABAPTIST.

To the Editor.

Sir,—I do not wish to carry on the attack which "Immaculate" has launched on the barbering of the male student. Let 'em be bearded as pards, or glabrous as the newborn babe and the fresh grown billiard ball, 'tis all one. But the idea which she has suggested, that a barber might be installed at the Union, seems to me a good one. Would it be possible to arrange that a barber should visit the University twice weekly? This to save the time of the student, and to serve to remind him that the old lemon needs a little attention!

It is not, of course, very far to the nearest barber, yet I confess that even so small a distance has often deterred me, and deferred the needful another fortnight. Yours, etc., NINEPENNE.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir,—May I draw attention to the state of the lawn outside the Refectory? Its usual adornments of cigarette packets, chocolate wrappers, discarded copies of "On Dit," and similar objects, are an interesting commentary on the mentality (or laziness) of its frequenters. I am, Sir, EMPTY RUBBISH BINS.

To the Editor.

Sir,—In the last issue of your paper there appeared a review of "Proletariat," the Magazine of the Melbourne University Labour Club. At the end of the review it was announced that further information about "Proletariat" could be obtained at my office. It may be thought from this, by people not acquainted with my political views, that I have some personal interest in the magazine. I hope you will allow me space to deny any connection with "Proletariat," or any sympathy with the views expressed in it. In order that none may waste his time by coming to me for information about it, I should like to state that I have no information of an official sort to give. As a private person I have briefly examined one copy of the paper, and was much amused by its art, its cant, and its callow philosophy. Further information about my views on "Proletariat" I shall be glad to supply to any who may be interested. I am, Sir, Yours, etc., P. C. GREENLAND.

The Editors regret that a number of contributions have been crowded out of this issue. We hope that many of these will appear in our next.

Sports Association.

The General Committee of the Sports Association met on Tuesday, May 3rd. Professor Campbell was in the chair. About 20 were present.

Appointments: Miss Pat. Richardson resigned her post of sub-treasurer, and Miss R. Hone was appointed in her place. Messrs. W. Patter Harris, G. K. Hughes, and A. Young were admitted as life members.

Grants to all amalgamated clubs of the Sports Association, for 1932, were fixed.

"ON DIT"

Editors:

C. R. BADGER

K. L. LITCHFIELD

C. G. KERR

*"Doth sometimes counsel takes
And sometimes tea"*

Vol. 1

May 13th, 1932

No. 4

EDITORIAL.

In Ancient Rome one day a year was consecrated to glorious topsy-turvydom. On that day the slaves of Caesar's house paraded in his togas, drunk, no doubt, his choicest Falernian, and mixed freely with the most patrician men and women.

In Europe they still keep up a shadowy and not very spontaneous vestige of the saturnalia—more for the benefit of guileless Americans than anything else. The modern carnival began as a Christian adaptation of that older, scandalous, and by no means Christian feast.

However low its ebb to-day, the Carnival is likely to live. For at least one good reason: Everybody—bishops, actresses, judges, children—likes dressing up, because when one does so the action signifies more than the assumption of mere clothes. A subtle but definite spirit accompanies the putting-on of every garment.

The spirit which Carnival provides is this: First, it is a spirit which smiles on the desire to be irresponsibly gay; secondly, it provides one with a fairly good excuse for wriggling out of those dusty blacks, the conventions, and flouting them in something rich, and fruity, and purple; and thirdly, it is the medium for viewing life upside down—from whence many unsuspected aspects will appear.

That is why Carnival is important. If you are sober and earnest, and wear spectacles, you will derive great benefit by throwing soberness, earnestness, and spectacles off for one short night and standing on your head. And if you are one of those who spend life alternatively on the head or on the ear, well—be in your very best form on the night of Friday, May 20.

Because that's our Carnival Night.

It is impossible not to be thrilled by ROSENCRANTZ AND GULDENSTERN.

Don't miss these masters of mirth and melancholy, in W. S. Gilbert's great soul-searching drama of high life in Old Denmark. The Lit. and Deb. will produce this shattering epic of romance on the Carnival night, and the producers confidently assert that nothing approaching it in 100 per cent. human appeal has ever been attempted in Adelaide.

For one night only: But what a night! See Rufusia Violet Ray (Yatala's darling), in her queenly role.

See a second Henry Irving (Stage, not

Law) come on as 'Amlet and go off as Om'lette.

See Cyril, the great lover of the 'Varsity, in his Dance of Passion.

See Maria Langhamovitch, the celebrated ballerina of the Moscow "Esprit de Corps," imported from Russia by machinery at incalculable expense.

Last, and not least, Tubby and Davy as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

Coming Events.

- May 13. Philosophical Society, 7.30.
- 17. String Quartet, Conservatorium, 4.30.
- 18. Dental Students' Society, 8 p.m. Graduates' Association Sports, Oval.
- 19. Exhibition.
- 20. Carnival.
- 21. First term ends.

EXHIBITION AND CARNIVAL.

Work for the exhibition and carnival nights is going hard ahead. The Committee met on Tuesday, May 3rd, and reported satisfactory progress in all branches of activity.

The Women's Union Committee is planning something delectable in suppers. With commendable caution, less optimistic members of the general committee have taken out a Pluvius Policy for £50. This is a lesser-known method of insurance, and entitles the University to £50 should a certain amount (in gallons) of rain fall between the hours of 5.30 and 8.30 on the Carnival night. It is rumoured that a number of University scientists are working at high-pressure on a device for producing a light artificial rain which will not wet.

University Ball.

ARRANGEMENTS ALREADY BEGUN.

The Ball will be held this year, as usual, in the Refectory; the date provisionally fixed is Wednesday, the 29th of June. The co-operation of the University Wives' Club has again been invited.

The Red Dawn.

It is the complaint of some that the shade of this paper is a rapidly deepening pink. In a single issue appear the telling words, "labour" and "proletariat"; soon one may expect to see "solidarity" or even "Moscow" glinting redly upon its pages.

This view is entirely unfounded. "On Dit" has no political bias; but it is bound, by virtue of its very name to give faithful attention to any traces of a new movement within the University. Thus, if some humourist were to propose the formation of a club for the Removal and Extermination of Professors and Lecturers, we should have no alternative but to record the fact—thereby risking the inevitable retort from our admirable public press: "No Professors, say 'Varsity Students.'"

To counteract accusations of pinkness, the editors feel moved almost to wash the stains away in the purest waters of conservatism.

A.U.L.S.S.

On Tuesday, April 26th, the first debate of the Law Students' Society was held in the Law lecture room. The question which was set by Mr. Newman involved a collision between a motor car and a train at a level crossing. Mr. Newman presided. Mr. Elliot, with Mr. R. Davis, appeared for the appellant, the driver of the car, while Mr. F. Worth, with Mr. K. Litchfield, were the counsel for the respondent railway company.

The question was ably debated. Ingenious arguments were brought forward by both sides to show that their clients were not guilty of negligence, but His Honour, Mr. Newman, decided that the driver of the car should have heard the whistle of the train, and so, notwithstanding the negligence of the railway company in not providing gates, could not recover.

Mr. Litchfield, seconded by Mr. Elliot, moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Newman, which was heartily carried.

St. Mark's Notes.

It is rather late, and for that matter almost impossible to attempt a resumé of this term's activities. Life has been too "full," too "absorbing."

Of course, we congratulate our Master on his degree, although the news of Mr. Brown's scholastic success, coming so soon after, has thrown us into a "regular whirl."

Bumping races were rowed, crawled, and crabbed so long ago that they are by now past history. We cannot refrain, however, from congratulating our composite crew—the Four Flying Farinos—whose cox's weight did nothing to prevent their scoring a bump.

"Tum vero ingeminat clamor eunetique sequentem instigant studiis resonatque fragoribus aether."

Other events worth recording are two Wranglers' Club meetings, and Mr. Brown's after-dinner speech, which drew tears from the eyes of all who beheld it.

By way of finishing the term and getting into the right frame of mind for examinations, the College is giving a mixed bridge evening on Saturday night. Bridge will be played in the men's rooms, and it is confidently expected that what few precedents yet remain unbroken will then be shattered into kaleidoscopic fragments.

The International Club.

*"Of shoes and ships and sealing-wax,
And cabbages and kings."*

In spite of the fact that people are still ignorant of its existence, the International Club is very rapidly expanding, and has taken its place among the more firmly established bodies of the University.

The first meeting for the year proved an extremely entertaining one—the Club being helped by a talk on Italian Migration by Signor Amerio, the Italian Consul for South Australia. The speaker afterwards answered many questions by members of the Club who showed their interest in the subject by coming to the meeting in large numbers.

The second meeting was, unfortunately, very hurriedly arranged, but such a course was inevitable, as Professor Duncan Hall could spare only a lunch hour talk, and this was held in the Lady Symon Hall.

Professor Duncan Hall spoke to the Club about the "Machinery of the League of Nations," and expressed his satisfaction that an International Club should exist, because there definitely was growing in our midst an International Age. In spite of the fact that the Great War had stimulated public opinion and had helped such thought in its development, an International Club was ever necessary in the University. Professor Duncan Hall, who is the Senior Member of the Opium Section of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, discussed some interesting developments of the League, but lectures prevented him from giving us a longer talk, and he was forced to conclude, as he himself said, very early. Even so, the address was unanimously appreciated.

To those who are still seeking admission to the Club, a proposer and seconder are needed, in addition to a subscription of 1/6, yet the committee are still anxious to hear from those who wish to become members next term, and an excellent programme is assured them.

REPORTS OF SOCIETIES.

A Lawful Assembly.

On the 3rd of May, at the Victoria Hotel, Hindley Street, the Law Students held their annual smoke social. The Professor presided, and was assisted in his engulging by two guests, Messrs. Kiernan and Matthews. The proceedings, while not orgiastic, were yet quietly and continuously riotous.

Numerous toasts were drunk, for there are many people whom the Society delights to honour, and in any case drinking toasts was felt by those present to be an intrinsically sound proceeding.

The "On Dit" special representative on the spot recollects that there were some musical items on the programme, and that one member, whose name he cannot recall, made a recitation, but so clouded is his mind by the various fumes of tobacco and certain spirituous beverages, that he is unable to give any details of the songs. He is of opinion, however, that they rank among melodies which are sweeter unheard.

Literary and Debating.

On Wednesday evening, 27th April, the Literary and Debating Society held its second meeting for the year. The proceedings were opened by Miss Bills at the piano. Then followed the attraction of the evening, at least so the Law School thought, a challenge debate against that illustrious body. The subject was a scientific one, chosen, we imagine, because neither side professes to know anything about science. "Modern scientific investigation is beneficial to mankind." Mr. Denniston, of St. Peter's College, had kindly consented to be present and adjudicate.

When Mr. Hunter rose to open for the affirmative side, it was very evident that there was a decided Law element present, especially at the back of the room, fully determined to support their representatives, right or wrong. Mr. Hunter's oration was notable mainly for his almost successful efforts to drown the President's pencil, which announced the passing of time. Just as the audience was becoming quite enthusiastic over the tussle, the speaker gave up the struggle. However, we believe he did mention visitations from Mars, and we know that he shattered our childish illusions by casting a cruel slur on the "busy bee."

Mr. Sergeant was the opening speaker for the Society. He spoke at length on "that which is conducive to man's happiness," interspersed with synthetic babies, and all this in a heavily sarcastic vein. It was heard later in the audience that his summing up "was really quite good." The second speaker from among the ranks of our future great lawyers was Mr. Young. Such phrases! Let sarcasm and that suffice.

Next we had Mr. Padman who more than slightly confused our minds by bracketing together the breath of science, the muses, and pickle factories. His mention of something being a "bad thing" suggests an intensive reading of that excellent little book, "1066 and All That." Mr. Bright apparently had a very low opinion of the

mentality of his audience. He made a reference to 303 bullets, which had already been made by each of his colleagues, which intrigued his audience somewhat. We wonder if the duck shooting season is still open?

Mr. Kerr broke the ice by a very popular mention of the guerilla warfare between church and science, which has raged since Darwin wrote his "Origin of Species." The rest seemed a list of awe-inspiring "vertisms." However, he spoke well and without notes, being probably the best speaker for his side. An undercurrent of Shakespeare and Aeschylus ran through the debate, the names were tossed from mouth to mouth. The connection that these two gentlemen bore to scientific investigation did not apparently concern the speakers.

At the conclusion Mr. Boundy made a noble impromptu effort in defence of his beloved science, or perhaps it wasn't so impromptu after all. He spoke of things that he was sure were far above his audience. Mr. Denniston gave his decision in favour of the Law School; the defeat was not exactly overwhelming, but it might have been much less.

Miss James rendered two songs, and then Mr. Justice Napier read a paper entitled, "A Short History of Philosophy." Some of his audience at least, if not all of it, must have shown by their ever-expressive faces that they expected it to be far beyond their meagre intelligences, because His Honour commenced by asking them to "leave quietly without waking the others." Contrary to this section's expectations, however, the paper was general, and easily understood by all. The history started from the earliest philosophic thinkers, and passed through to the present day. Perhaps the thought behind it lay in the famous words "I think therefore I am." His audience, quietened by his charming delivery, listened with rapt attention until the end, when a vote of thanks was given and seconded to show the Society's appreciation of His Honour's courtesy in giving up his valuable time to present the address. Supper was then served, and later many accepted the Commerce Association's invitation to swell the attendance at their dance, which was being held in the Refectory. It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good!

SIGNS OF THE TIMES:

Women to the Fore!

Women Law students were confronted with a difficult situation. They were steadily increasing in numbers year by year, and the need to turn over their vast stock of legal knowledge by way of debates became ever more pressing, and yet year by year the Law Student Society went on resolving that it would remain exclusively male.

The women decided that something had to be done. They did something. On Thursday, May 5th, they held a meeting and decided to form a University Women's Law Student Society. A constitution was adopted, it was agreed that Prof. Campbell should be asked to be President, and the women practitioners of Adelaide to be

Vice-Presidents of the Society. A committee was formed of Miss Helen Solomon, Secretary; Miss Shirley Morris, Treasurer; and Misses Vivian Judell, Jean Gilmore, and Gladys Matthews, members of the committee.

This newly-formed Court (alias Society) adjourns until next University term.

The present writer considers the formation of this society a sign and portent of a more active corporate life of the women of this University, and that, surely, is "a consummation devoutly to be wished," even if it means uphill work.

Tuesday Afternoon Quartets.

The series of performances of Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven quartets by the Conservatorium String Quartet, opened very pleasantly with the Haydn Opus 54, No. 1. Mr. Parsons referred to the Haydn centenary, and briefly introduced the quartets, chiefly for the benefit of newcomers to chamber music. The Haydn was a scintillating piece of work, beginning with an animated, jolly movement (very much the Haydn we know), full of clear, sparkling runs, and at times there were some exquisite floating tones which seemed to come out of the air. Here, as throughout the quartet, one was reminded of Caliban's

"This island's full of noises, sounds and sweet airs

That give delight and hurt not."

The second movement, contemplative in mood, was performed with some excellent and difficult tonal balances. The minuet was graceful, but not to the extent of vulgarity ("There is a Lady Sweet and Kind!"). The best work, however, was in the last movement, a folk tune with variations, merry enough to gladden the heart of Old King Cole himself. "Bravissimo!" was the silent comment, as the fiddlers four came to an end.

The differences between Haydn and Beethoven were accentuated by the juxtaposition of the two quartets. Even in this early quartet the intensity of Beethoven's intellect is already apparent, and in his least phrase there is a vigorous subjectivity. The contrast is between reason and intellect, formality and romance. One always feels in listening to Beethoven that the mere sounds do not matter, they are only the curtain in front of something greater; with Haydn, however, sound comes first. The best movement of the present performance (Opus 18 No. 5), was the third, a simple air with several well contrasted variations.

This series of concerts is really an excellent idea, and one was disappointed to see so comparatively few people there. The organ recitals generally manage to collect a considerable audience, so one is forced to the conclusion that, as chamber music is a greater luxury than the organ, the shilling is the obstacle.

Possibly some are afraid of anything so highbrow as chamber music. But let me assure these, that neither Haydn, nor Mozart, nor early Beethoven, will harm a hair of their heads, but on the contrary they will be captivated by the charm and tunefulness of all three of them. B.A.

Sports Association.

It is pleasing to note at such an early date in the season the success of the University teams in all divisions of winter sport. This refers more to the senior teams, but in many of the minor games 'Varsity is getting a good hold on the Premiership list. It is worth mentioning that the "A" teams have not as yet been defeated, although some have only played one match.

Football.

The "A" team opened this year's account with a big win over Saints Old Collegians. Before the game commenced, Muecke was elected captain, and Abbott his vice. The team did not come up to expectations, especially during the first half. Marking was poor, the ball was usually fumbled, and spoiling in the air was the rule—in short, it was not a good exhibition of football. The advice of the new coach, "Lulla" Daly, and the captain, at half time, seemed to take effect, because on resumption the game completely changed. 'Varsity began a fast, hard bumping, go through game, and ran out easy victors. Final scores: 'Varsity, 22 goals 10 behinds; S.P.O.C., 9 goals 8 behinds. Gillespie, McFarlane, Porter, three new recruits, are showing excellent form, while Burnard, Seppelt, and McMichael were amongst the best of the old hands.

The second match, played on Saturday last at Jubilee Oval against Teachers' College was a runaway victory, but even so, 'Varsity at times played very poor football, and should have won by a greater margin. The kicking for goal during the first half was bad; during one stage of the first quarter the score stood at 1 goal 12 behinds. Thompson played an excellent game at centre, and the rucks were much improved on the previous week's form. McMichael was playing great football, and is a strong contender for the inter-State team. Hann has kicked 20 goals this year already, but it not showing his usual dash yet. Final scores: 'Varsity, 28 goals 26 behinds; A.T.C., 7 goals 9 behinds.

"B" Grade.

The first match was played at Grange, and owing to a first quarter "windfall," where they gained a seven goal lead, the Grange team was lucky to run out winners by three goals. Best players were: Dawson, Salter, and Welch.

The second match was a surprise for the 'Varsity team, who fielded a particularly strong eighteen, and expected a victory, but after holding St. Augustine's until the last five minutes, they had the misfortune to see their chances ruined by three quick goals from the opposition. Scores: St. Augustine's, 14 goals 12 behinds; 'Varsity B, 11 goals 11 behinds. Best players were: Dicker, McBain, Jolly.

Lacrosse.

For the first time in the history of the club, two teams were fielded in "A" grade, but as yet the second team has not been successful. This does not mean that it will not be, and we understand that it

has the makings of an excellent team, and once it has found its feet, should do very well.

The A's began well by defeating last year's Premiers, under their new captain, Ron Cook. The whole team played well, but the back men as a whole were largely responsible for the victory, because of the way they broke down Ports previously invincible system by adopting crowding and rush tactics. The skipper got his usual bag of goals (5), and at the other end of the field Bonnin (who last year played forward, and who is striking championship form very early), and Dowie, did great service. Final scores: 'Varsity, 9 goals; Port, 7 goals.

On the second Saturday the two "A" grade teams met, which naturally resulted in a win for "A1." Tonkin, Pedler, and Kunnick are doing good work for the "A2."

Up to the present the "B" team has not been successful, but it has hopes of victory in next Saturday's match.

Baseball.

The "A's" have started well, and "look like going on to win it." On the first Saturday they kept East Torrens down to a single, and put on five themselves.

Last Saturday it was Adelaide who were unlucky enough to come up against the "A's", and were taken down by nine runs to two. Len Pellow, of the "keystone sack," is captain, and is making a good job of it. His small brother has got his eye in already, and is at present one of our best all-rounders; he pitched all through the Adelaide match, and kept the opposition batters very quiet. Also his name features for four safe hits in the two games.

Norman Todd is catching this year, and is a worthy successor to fat "Ab."

Keith Gillespie, a new recruit, has shown his worth in the team, and a punt which brought Smith home on Saturday is worthy of comment. The same Smith only pitched 19 strike-outs against Adelaide!

You wouldn't think that the nice little boy on first base could play the game until you see him taking 'em from everywhere. It doesn't matter whether the throw is wild or not, just leave it to Tom, and incidentally its about time the State selectors started to look this lad over.

Ray and Whittington have been promoted from the "B" team.

"B" team started off well by "white-washing" their opponents, and followed this up by a 13-7 victory last Saturday. Arnie Beech is the skipper.

Hockey.

In a practice match on Saturday week the "A" team defeated last year's premiers, Wanderers, by five goals to two goals.

The association matches started last week, and the "A's" did well to defeat Kenwood by five goals to one.

The Allen brothers, with Bill Dorsch, were the mainstays of the side, while Allen, Fletcher, and Bills were the goal-throws.

Harrison is captain, and Turner was elected his vice, but has since sportingly offered his services as skipper of the "B" team.

Rowing.

The crew has been training at Port Adelaide for some weeks now, and under Mr. Stan Facey is doing very good work. At present the energies are being centred on getting the rating up, which for rowing is at present about 32, and for paddling about 25.

The eight members are in excellent condition, thanks to their strenuous and prolonged training, which they have conscientiously stuck at for the last 10 or 12 weeks. Douglas is resting because of an injured arm, but hopes to be back in the boat soon.

They leave for Hobart to take part in the Oxford-Cambridge Cup race on May 20.

Bob Cuming is captain, and Goode, from Scotch, is stroke.

Women's Hockey Club.

Three stalwarts have left our ranks—Freda Gault, Janie Fellow, and Pat Richardson, and their places are hard to fill, even from the hordes of freshers who swarm the hockey ground every Wednesday.

Under the able captaincy of Roxy Sims, the season was begun on Saturday with a match against the Graduates. This match was memorable for the number of times the forward line was pulled up for being "off-side," especially the left wing, who, we are assured, "positively lives 'off-side,' my dear." In spite of this little difficulty the forwards managed to shoot three goals for us. And as the backs were able to prevent the Graduates from getting more than two goals, the second of which they scored just as the whistle was going, we are congratulating ourselves on an excellent win.

There was rather a "first match of the season" air about the whole affair, notably in the Secretary having nothing ready, and the team combining badly. However, we feel sure this is only a temporary lapse, due mainly to a very late Friday night, and we are looking forward to an excellent season.

The "B" match was postponed until Wednesday, 18th May, and the "B2" team was narrowly beaten by Woodville High School, two goals to one. For this we can offer no excuse, unless the train journey to Woodville was upsetting. But there is plenty of good material in this team, and we are confident they will improve rapidly, especially with Miss Krichauff as a tower of strength at centre-half.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MED.

We would have printed it, but were afraid of corrupting the printer's English style. The point was well taken; but really, "seeing as he thinks the necessity so urgent."

ROTOR.

No, we have it on good authority that none of the editors are members of the Pan-Pacific, nor do they regularly contribute to the "Workers' Weekly."