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## "THE GREAT GAMBINI"

Also Max Fliescher Color Symphony,  
"A CAR-TUNE PORTRAIT."

Vol. 7

MONDAY, 16th MAY, 1938

No. 9

# GRADUATES' VIEWS FOR SPECIAL GRADUATE NUMBER

## THE UNIVERSITY AND SOCIETY

We are pleased to be able to publish articles from Professor Sir Robert Chapman and Mr. M. F. Bonnin. Sir Robert is known to all as the former Professor of Engineering in this University, and as the man who practically made that school. Mr. Bonnin, a recent graduate, was elected President of the Union in 1936, being the first student to occupy that position.

By SIR ROBERT CHAPMAN.

It is characteristic of human institutions that their permanence or decay depends upon their power to build up a sympathetic environment favorable to their growth. When an organisation such as a University is set up in any community its subsequent development will be proportionate to its success in commanding the sympathy and goodwill of the people who have to provide it. Like a plant, it must have a suitable soil and a congenial atmosphere, but in the case of a University in a new country it has very largely to create its own atmosphere. When the University of Adelaide was founded, it is true that it had many ardent and generous supporters, but the great majority of the people among whom it had to work had no personal acquaintance with Universities, and little knowledge of the benefits they may be capable of distributing. For long there was a section of the people who regarded the University as by no means a necessity, but rather as an imposing top to the educational structure where the sons of the well-to-do could obtain further knowledge to enable them to uphold their superior grade in society. But the practical policy of the University has slowly through the years dissipated the fogs of misunderstanding. Consistently, the University has sought to provide opportunities for advanced study for all, irrespective of creed or social standing, provided only that they were willing and sufficiently educated to profit from the instruction given. Our graduates come from all classes of the community. We have distinguished graduates who are sons of laborers as well as those who are sons of professional or wealthy men. One graduate, who afterwards held an important post as a Professor in a University on the other side of the world, was a working blacksmith when he started his course here in Adelaide. Similar examples could be multiplied several times. Probably the majority of our students battle through their courses on very limited financial resources. Fortunately, however, intelligence and industry are not the monopoly of the wealthy, and the University makes no distinction between its undergraduates. The result is to-day, after sixty years, there is no class of the community but has its representatives among the graduates. We may hear an elderly worker at the bench telling with pardonable pride of his son who has won his degree in Engineering or Law or Medicine; a small shopkeeper tells us how his son has become a doctor, and a favorite topic of conversation of hundreds of fond mothers in every walk of life is the wonderful brain-power of the son or daughter who has managed to graduate in Arts or Science. The graduates themselves have proved that they compare well with those from other Universities. Among them we have many distinguished members of the professions, as well as men who have done work

of the first class in the creation of new knowledge. Quite recently one of our graduates has been appointed to be head of the great Cavendish Laboratory. So, largely through the connections and influence of our graduates, the position of our University through the years has been slowly and surely strengthened. The people among whom it lives have learned to appreciate its value, not only as a means of training the youth of the State to a standard of efficiency that would be otherwise impossible, but as a source of culture and of distribution and creation of fresh knowledge. In this way a sympathetic and favorable environment has been established, very different to that of fifty years ago, from which the University benefits to-day, and this has been brought about to a very large degree by the unorganised influence of the graduates. If only this influence could be thoroughly organised it could be made even much more powerful than it has been, and it is something we shall all seek to develop and encourage. There are now well over two thousand graduates. Many of these are out of the State, but if we could get only 40 per cent. of them to take a real interest in the conduct of the University they would go far to assuring it a vigorous and healthy development. Graduates have done much towards providing the present generation of students with facilities for social intercourse and recreation which they themselves did not have. In particular, one of our first graduates, now the Chief Justice of the State and for many years Chancellor of the University, has presented us with the fine new wing of the Union Buildings. We may hope that such remarkably good examples may be followed by other graduates in the future. But it is not for the purpose of obtaining monetary gifts from graduates that we would seek their co-operation, but rather because of the helpful work they might do, not only in the stimulation of various University activities, but in the encouragement of interest and pride in the University amongst the members of the general community. Our present generation of undergraduates, who have enjoyed advantages given to them by previous graduates, should, in their turn, when they proudly boast the coveted degree, regard it as a duty to do what they can for the Graduates' Association. It is to our graduates that we must look for the cultivation of that favorable growth of our environment without which the University cannot flourish.

## THE UNION AND THE GRADUATES

By MR. M. F. BONNIN  
(First Student President of the Union.)

"University" is defined in a dictionary which I have as "an institution or corporation for instructing students in science and literature, and conferring degrees." It is at first sight disappointing to find that the general editor of the work is a graduate of Oxford. I should be sorry to think that the definition, suitable perhaps for its purpose, were a fair or complete statement of the attitude of the average undergraduate.

The term, "University graduate" implies, I think, for all of us something more than a special knowledge of literature or science. Special or technical knowledge is acquired in varying degrees by almost every man or woman in regular employment. There are many occupations requiring a high level of technical knowledge for which a University training is not a pre-requisite. It is not special knowledge or technical efficiency, or not these alone, that we tend to associate with the term "graduate." Rather, it is something in a man's outlook and his attitude to men and things about him. We hope to find in him something of the breadth of spirit of the institution through which he has passed. A University has more

to offer than a course of study and a degree as its be-all and end-all. It offers an opportunity which, if not unique, is at least uncommon elsewhere in such marked degree, of arousing and stimulating interests outside the scope of any course and quite beyond the strict limits of one's future occupation. This, I believe, is the function, expressed in widest terms, of the Union in our own University. The Union, embracing within it many constituent societies and corporate student activities, stands for all those non-academic associations and interests which distinguish a University course from any other period of technical training.

The value of community life in education is well recognised. A residential college system in conjunction with a Union is perhaps the nearest approach to the ideal of such corporate existence. But college life is not yet possible for all. What the University college does in greater measure for a minority, the Union tries, as far as it can, to do for the whole. Faculty societies within the Union go part of the way, but they do not, and in the nature of things cannot, go far enough.

## THE SOCIAL AND CULTURAL ASPECT

Indeed, any tendency of an undergraduate to accentuate the importance of the more restricted activities of his own Faculty, at the expense of the wider field offered by the Union, is, I think, regrettable. Still more so is the exaggeration of the purely academic side of a particular University course to the exclusion of all other social and intellectual interests. If there be a fault, I believe that it lies not entirely with the undergraduate. There is still room for improvement in the general system under which he works. It is not, of course, possible to provide time for everything, and the problem of how to divide one's time is one which confronts every student. Too often the problem is either shirked or ignored. It is, however, true that in some Faculties, and in some more than others, little time is available to a conscientious student for activities outside the direct scope of his course. It is for this reason that I am heartily in sympathy with the principle of the "New Day" movement, and with the aims of at least one Faculty, which I believe is moving for more time to devote to extra-curricular activities.

The value of contacts outside one's Faculty seems almost too obvious to need special stress. The Sports Association fulfils a very useful function

in this regard; but the picture is sadly incomplete, unless to the more physical contacts of the sports ground and the specialised interests of the Faculty society are added the broader social and intellectual associations of the Union. In an age of mass production and dissemination, not only of goods but of ideas, the importance of an even and free intellectual development becomes so much the greater. Such development is possible only by continual and varied contacts with other points of view: with men and women, subjects and ideas outside the range of a set course of study. From the rubbing and fretting of a mind against many others can be achieved some measure of individuality, of balanced judgment, and some capacity for independent thought. It is only thus our attitude to men and things about us can become positive and truly understanding.

I shall not attempt to compare or contrast the value of a degree with the value of these other things. There is no method of assessment that I know of, and I should be sorry rather than glad to think that there were. That they are of value, I think few would deny; but if all would make the admission and accept it, with its consequences, then the implications that the term "graduate" has for all of us even now in some degree, would be more generally and amply fulfilled.

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## PROVOCATIONS

A word on Competition. Healthy competition, Test matches in the air; ruthless competition, spoils to the victor, struggle for existence, the will to power (power over someone else, security for one's self and one's own things), survival of the fittest (Nature's alleged pruning-hook for eugenic selection).

Coronation Day last Thursday. Twenty-one blanks were fired and the cases lobbed grotesquely at the other side of the Parade Ground. No further material damage done, no immediate loss of life as a result, no maiming and torturing. We're damned fortunate, for the present. The Chinese universities so recently founded are not so fortunate at the moment—bombed; and oiled and burned, or used as army barracks. (Can we help them by supporting the appeal of the International Student Service?) The German—Austrian—Italian—Japanese—Spanish universities are not so fortunate. It is not only bombing, oiling, and burning that destroys a university. The curbing of free enquiry, the arbitrary boundaries of expression, the organised mass emotion that makes criticism a crime (if it is possible for a human being to retain for long in such circumstances the ability to criticise!): these things destroy a university.

You may call a military college a university. In so doing you have merely changed the meaning of the word "university"! The dogma of the army, the dogma of the supporters of war and the threat of war as an instrument of national policy, the dogma of competition itself is, "The leader must first learn to obey"—obey implicitly without question: "Theirs but to do and die."

Now when a man is forced to do as he is told without question or criticism, under the threat of punishment, he awaits his opportunity to take it out of the person under him and does so with vehemence to compensate for his inferiority feelings of not so long ago. The atmosphere is tense and unyielding: he longs for power and influence. Only a minority can reach the top, so the rank and file has to find other compensations. Whether promotion comes (and even when it does come it is only one step up!), or whether it does not come, he is still a cog in a machine and his particular machine can work for power over other machines of similar constitution. And when that dominion, that victory does come, he (the cog, the assistant, the "hand," the private) can identify himself with the supreme commander and get an intense satisfaction therefrom. "I represent Amalgamated Suitings Ltd.," "I am a loyal subject of King George VI, and proud of it!"

There is something quite admirable in such enthusiastic loyalty. Cheering crowds. Go it, our side! Great is Diana of the Ephesians! Australia first! They experience an intoxicating relief from purely personal obsessions and worries: they are taken right out of themselves. And after all, the greatest thinkers and teachers have stressed the value of being "taken out of oneself," and of being absorbed in something greater than self.

There is, however, the tragic qualification that this type of self-transcendence must always be at the cost of, or in competition with someone else. The impulse which moves us in such a state is one that demands victory and power, and, if we fail, brings jealousy, and resentment, and frustration. A future conflict is prepared for.

The size of unified groups of men and women has grown enormously from the primitive tribe which was necessarily small. We have reached that stage of human development when millions of people can come under one banner and present a unified front to another banner, another ideology, slogan, leader. Men have learned how to overcome their anti-social impulses within their own country.

(Continued on column 4.)

## "On Dit"

Editors: GWENNETH WOODGER, ELLIOTT JOHNSTON.  
Editorial Staff: D. KERR, MIMI RICHARDSON, M. QUINN YOUNG.  
Business Manager: R. L. COTTON.  
Production: ELIZABETH HACKETT.

Monday, 16th May, 1938

## THOUGHTS FROM THE UNTUTORED

*We are happy to publish in this issue two articles from graduates expressing their views on things appertaining to the Varsity. And now, profoundly ignorant in our inexperience though we are, we venture to turn a critical eye on the graduates. Our remarks do not apply to the majority in every case, but are concerned with tendencies which are noticeable in certain sections.*

*Firstly, it is regrettable that many become so completely the professional man, and so little the student or the thinker. Professional men, unrelieved, are prone to develop (in addition to bowler hats a size too large) a supreme fatuousness, pierced on occasion by lightning glimpses of the obvious. This tendency is, of course, powerfully aided by current ideas on professional dignity, a thing to be avoided at all costs.*

*One cannot help feeling that the thirst for knowledge or the enthusiasm for truth has, in many of our grads, become considerably dimmed so as to be almost non-existent. The spirit of adventure—especially in the realm of ideas—is rather palpably lacking. This lack of enthusiasm is closely linked with the professional outlook. We note that the members of one profession particularly incline to look well bred rather than well read.*

*We regret also the seemingly fairly wide-spread habit of regarding undergrads as congenial idiots—"Wild ideas; only young, you know—at the University. I was like it myself. Gad, we were young bucks. I remember . . ." The fool hath said.*

*Quite apart from particular thoughts, graduates do not seem to press very strongly for a rational method of thought—the scientific approach. In fact, professional men, in questions not touching their own profession, often display the most complete messy mindedness, and a willingness to accept the merest cant.*

*What grieves us most is the almost universal belief among graduates (and many undergrads) that the possession of a degree entitles a man to employment, carrying higher remuneration than the average. This is a very curious belief, and one difficult to justify. It can only have arisen since the days when Universities first began to devote the major portion of their energies, or a great part of them, to the teaching of technical efficiency. The sooner it disappears, the sooner we are likely to have a really great University.*

*We point out that this editorial is headed "Thoughts from the Untutored." Might we suggest that graduates do all in their power towards the introduction of a tutorial system of teaching.*

## WILL THE OLD ORDER CHANGE?

For years past the Law students have had two Faculty societies—the men's and the women's. For years past the amalgamation of the two groups has been mooted and it has consistently been condemned.

At its last meeting, however, the committee of the men's society (the A.U.L.S.S., as distinguished from the A.U.W.L.S.S.) decided that the question should be put on the agenda for the next ordinary meeting (Tuesday, at 7.30), and that two women should have the right to attend and put the case for the amalgamation. At the same time, they are arranging for a special general meeting to be called, at which a motion to alter the constitution so as to make the society open to women Law students will be put before members. The committee neither recommends nor opposes the alteration. Law students, come to the meeting on Tuesday and hear the women put their case; this may be the cross roads, the parting of the ways, etc., etc. Hear the first female voice ever to penetrate the confines of the A.U.L.S.S.

The formal part of the meeting will be an application for arbitration under the Workmen's Compensation Act. S. H. Skipper, Esq., will occupy the bench, and the following counsel have been briefed: For the employee, Mr. J. P. Boucaut, and with him Mr. F. Hawkins; for the employer, Mr. K. M. Napier, and with him Mr. T. E. Ashton.

## THE 'VARSITY BALL

## Seriously First

This year was the first in history, we are told, that there was a real Adelaide University Ball. The word University infers "for everyone," but tickets for outsiders cost 2/6 more than those for members of the Union and Sports Association. So the attendance suffered. But the dance, for all that, was enjoyed by all who attended. Without the rowdy element, things were cold for three or four dances, then tepid, and then warmer after the excellent supper, and things were kept that way until the end by those six high priests of hot music, the Night Owls, toiling on their sacrificial altar.

## NOW SHOOT.

The people who notably (or, shall we say, noticeably) had the right spirit were the official party, but they kept it a secret where they got it. But let's begin at the beginning. This savored of the finish of a long-distance marathon. Everyone was herded behind a central roped-off aisle, reserved for the triumphal entry of the debts, and everyone waited on one foot and then the other till at last Mr. Jenkins arrived and the official pageant trooped in. Six beauteous maidens (sic) negotiated the turn and swep' down the straight towards Sir William Mitchell, who shook hands with each girl after she had thrown a curtsy. Then the be-gowned attendants did a demonstration Empire waltz with the debts. (about three Empires were represented), and that was that—six more cocoons were now moths.

Then Geoff Bridgland led off—the Lady Mayoress (no, not outside, silly) to dance, and everyone joined in.

The company was well laced with . . . grads. and undergrads. and fellows,

Gaudy profs. in reds and yellows . . . with their wives and friends. Prof. Portus demonstrated his mastery of modern swing by his metamorphosis of the polka, while Prof. Campbell stood in front of the fire and cooled the whole room. Prof. Macbeth was the life of the sofa party at the west-end, and when Dr. and Mrs. Pomroy took the floor they jolly nearly didn't give it back.

Several graduates, sitting in their blue room, were heard to remark that when they used to come to 'Varsity balls things went with a bang (yeah, and were then poured into a glass). But the lemon squash did taste of lemon, even if the claret cup . . . well, skip it.

The rain, admittedly, was a factor in damping the general spirits, and the pattering of little feet was not heard on the lawns; instead, there was a procession after each dance doing a constitutional round the cloisters. Supper lasted for an hour and three-quarters, and looked like becoming an orgy, so they burnt the coffee and drove the bacchanalians (?) out that way.

(Continued from column 1.)

Especially when threatened, they can pool their resources for the common good, as the allied nations for instance were able to pool resources in the crisis of the Great War. But not only when threatened. This is, perhaps, the amazing achievement of civilisation.

But can the further growth of community and co-operation beyond the bounds of one nation or empire be achieved on the foundation motive of competition? In this time of unprecedented uncertainty and crisis we long for some more permanent international security. Can that come by the method of competitive armaments which can only increase mutual fear and separate nations still further from one another?

We are afraid of the totalitarian States. We are afraid of war. Does that fear which expresses itself in our feverish arming (at the cost of almost half the national income) decrease our fears or only increase them? We fear, and compete against each other, widening the gulf. Is there not still (and more than ever now!) the urgent possibility of conciliation and unilateral disarmament?

## BUMPING RACES

## ST. MARK'S COLLEGE NOTES.

The march of time carries us relentlessly on its way, and here we are with the first term as good as over. Golf is once again with us, and we eat our meals to the accompaniment of a running description of epic feats on various courses. The old familiar terminology is taken out of its summer storehouse, and we listen, breathless, to tales of "fanning away pretty agates," and, unfortunately, more frequent accounts of "played like a hairy goat." Rumor has it, too, that one of our more august members holed out in one, but kept it a dead secret, fearing for his pocket.

The bumping races are once more over, and despite gallant feats by Freshers, Seniors are head of the (St. Mark's) River. Composites distinguished themselves by rowing in comparatively good order for all four nights, except the first, when they stopped about quarter way; second, when they unfortunately ran into the bank; third, when the cox had compassion on them after half the course was rowed and stopped them; and fourth, when a couple of seats came unstuck. A stirring performance, aided by the fact that three of the five took it in turns to cox. The final order was: Seniors, Freshers, Fourth Year, Second Year, Third Year, Composites. And a very enjoyable time was had by all.

# PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC FACES

The ball wasn't kept rolling with the true old Varsity spirits on the night of May 11, as the attendance could have been better and the crust of formality could have been less crusty. And what has happened to our prestige(?), has that fallen too? For vice-royalty neglected us for the second time in two months.

At one stage Mr. Tucker, not one of the two double-T tutors at St. Marks, was heard to remark politely at the bar, "Claret and fruit cup! Not ver' strong, not ver' strong."

In view of the prize prickly pear crop growing below the Darling, some of our epicureans have called tenders for fruit pickers for prickly pear jam making.

Bob Mackay has done it again—with his car that is, or was. The late hours of the 11th were too much for his reactions, for he, or rather his car, was severely bitten by another when sedately drawing away from the kerb.

The University of Witwatersrand has heard of Australian girls, too. This is what it says in "Witzhius," its official paper:

There was a young girl from Australia  
Who went to a dance as dahlia,  
Till the petals revealed  
What they should have concealed,  
Then the dance as a dance was a failhia.

"On Dit" has been under fire of criticism lately, and there has been a certain amount of discussion as to how much and what of it is generally read. We only have to look at the number of copies lying about on Wednesday morning (where did you say, "Oh, in baskets and under tables and things") to know that it is read.

### MIXING:

As one of our broadcasters said, Where there's a will there's two in a bush.

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# SPORTING

Editor - - - - D. C. MENZIES. Reporter - - MARGARET COWELL.

## GRADUATES' WEEK SPORTING

The sporting activities of Graduates' Week make up quite a large part of the programme. So far, the golf match has been played and the rifle match fired. On Wednesday the programme is:

- 2.00 p.m.—Baseball and Tennis (Men and Women).
- 2.30 p.m.—Women's Hockey.
- 4.00 p.m.—Basketball, Lacrosse, and Hockey.
- 5.00 p.m.—Rowing.

We publish below the results of the golf and rifle matches, and also the teams for Wednesday's matches, so far as we have been able to get them. All graduates and undergraduates who are able to do so are asked to be at the Oval on Wednesday to support their representatives.

### Teams.

Baseball: A. R. Fuller, P. A. Ohlstrom, J. Ray, H. D. Sutherland, L. J. Pellew, A. J. Stevenson, A. Holland, W. W. Jolly, A. G. Alexander.

Lacrosse: J. Pedler, J. Adcock, J. Davis, J. Gordon, G. Rollison, H. Fisher, R. S. McKay, H. Irving, J. Close, J. S. Muecke.

Hockey (Men): F. Warden, Williams, D. C. Swan, K. Litchfield, E. R. Smith, R. Motteram, Scott, W. Oats, R. R. P. Barbour.

Hockey (Women): Mesdames D. Sparkes and T. Taylor, Misses L. Morris, E. Davidson, E. Cleland, J. Cleland, J. Brock, B. Linn, J. Ray, R. Sims, A. Anderson.

Tennis (Men): A. L. Shepherd, G. M. Hone, G. A. Turnbull, G. Fisher.

Rowing:  
Some of the teams are not complete, and they are not all definitely fixed, but they indicate clearly the high standard of sport that can be expected.

Graduates Defeat 'Varsity at Golf. Some brilliant golf was played at Seaton last Wednesday, when the Graduate team, led by Dr. H. C. Nott, defeated the Undergraduate team, led by W. D. Ackland-Horman. The final score was: Graduates, 2 matches; Undergraduates, 1 match. One match drawn.

Greater experience and better golf on the day put the Graduates in front. Results:

- Dr. M. E. Chinner and Dr. B. Moore d. J. L. Stokes and P. W. Verco, 8-6.
- Dr. H. M. Jay and Dr. A. F. Stokes d. H. E. Cock and D. F. Cowell, 6-5.
- Dr. A. Britten-Jones and Dr. R. A. Goode and H. G. Andrews and D. F. Cleland, square.

Dr. G. Lendon and Dr. H. C. Nott lost to W. D. Ackland-Horman and P. G. Jay.

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### Proposed Graduate Teams.

With the increasing popularity of Graduates' Week, it has been felt that something should be done to keep graduates together during the year to a greater extent.

Consequently it has been suggested, and considerable support has been gained for the suggestion, that Graduate teams in cricket and baseball should be formed. The cricket team would play, it is hoped, next summer, on Wednesday afternoons. This would solve the problem of obtaining a ground. As opponents, one suggestion is that they should have the various schools. Several of these have already been approached, and have expressed their willingness to co-operate.

As to baseball, in view of the high standard of the team which could probably be got together, it is suggested that next year a Graduates' team should play in A Grade. Some arrangement could probably be made about sharing the Oval with the 'Varsity baseball teams.

These moves should meet the approval of all graduates now playing with other clubs. Anyone interested in the teams mentioned should communicate with Mr. R. R. P. Barbour.

### GRADUATES' RIFLE MATCH.

The first annual rifle match between an Old Blues' and Graduates' team and an Undergraduate team was fired at Port Adelaide on Saturday afternoon, May 14.

Conditions were excellent for shooting at the 700 yards range, and some good scores were registered by both teams. Some of the Old Blues had not fired for periods as long as twenty years.

Dr. Fisher had the honor of being top of the range with 39-40. He counted 5, 4 for sighters. His next fourteen shots were all bull's-eyes, thus giving him a possible in the second round. A. R. Altmann followed closely with a double 39, dropping a point in each round.

For the University team, W. C. R. Brooke was top with a double 39. The scores in the match were: University, 715; Old Blues and Graduates, 686. Individual scores:

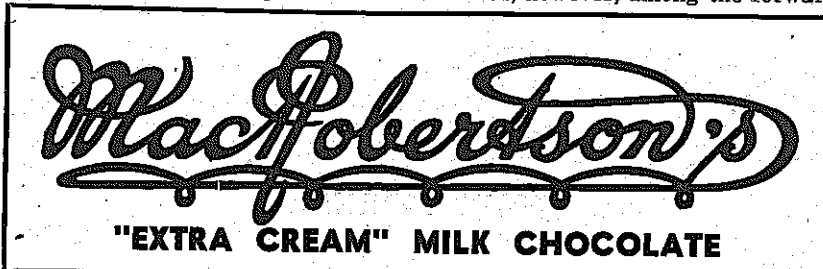
University.		
W. C. R. Brooke	39	39 — 78
C. H. Mutton	38	37 — 75
A. B. Robertson	36	38 — 74
A. E. Welbourn	38	36 — 74
T. A. R. Dinning	36	37 — 73
M. Mattingley	37	36 — 73
E. G. Robinson	32	39 — 71
C. J. Starling	36	34 — 70
G. P. Sandford	33	33 — 66
H. Woolston	28	33 — 61

### Old Blues.

Dr. H. M. Fisher	39	40 — 79
A. R. Altmann	39	39 — 78
A. F. Pilgrim	35	35 — 70
Dr. G. H. B. Black	33	37 — 70
B. H. Saddler	32	27 — 69
Dr. R. D. Hornabrook	30	38 — 68
Rev. H. H. Coles	34	34 — 68
Dr. C. T. Madigan	33	34 — 67
M. L. Bevan	26	35 — 61
K. T. Hamilton	27	29 — 56

### WOMEN'S SPORTS.

The A hockey was the one redeeming feature for 'Varsity women on Saturday. Their excellent defeat of Largs Bay, 5-2, was an achievement viewed with admiration, tinged with envy by the less fortunate, not to say less able, teams. Heather MacDonald did some very stout work as goalie, and the team work amongst the backs showed an improvement on last week's play. More combination is needed, however, among the forwards.



"EXTRA CREAM" MILK CHOCOLATE

### IN OTHER SPORTS.

Owing to the fact that this issue is being brought out on a Monday, we are unfortunately unable to publish reports or comments on a number of sports. To give, however, an indication of how the 'Varsity fared on Saturday we publish below the results of matches in these sports.

### FOOTBALL.

A's lost to Colonel Light Gardens, 13-7 to 18-14. Goal kickers: Page (8), Elix (2), Betts. Hammill, South. Best players: Madigan, Betts, Page, LeMessurier, Brown.

B's lost to Teachers' College, 12-11 to 14-10. Goal kickers: Lindsay (5), White (3), Wellington (2), McGlashan, Templar. Best players: Lindsay, Hodge, Cherry, J. S. Hill, Hammat, Gratton.

### Soccer.

A's lost to Sturt, 2-6. Goal kicker: Luscombe (2).

B's lost to Norwood, 3-4.

### Rugby.

A's defeated Adelaide, 22-6. Scorers: Edelman, Hamilton, Nueunkirchen, Kerr, Reilly, Hart (tries). Edelman converted two tries.

### Baseball.

A's lost to West Torrens, 0-9. Safe hitters: Gould, Kilgariff (2), Swan, Catt, Reilly, Nichterlein.

B's defeated Adelaide, 9-2. Safe hitters: Bohmann, Oldfield (2), Lewis, Wilkinson, Noack.

C's lost to Mount Barker, 5-11. Safe hitters: Ryan, Todd, Britten-Jones, Statton.

### HOCKEY.

A's lost to Kenwood, 6-5. This was a very keen match, with fluctuating fortunes. University were better in the first half, and established a 2-1 lead. Shortly after half-time we scored another goal, and were very confident of winning our first match.

Perhaps this explains our falling off, but whatever the reason, the whole team seemed to lose touch for about a quarter of an hour, and by an unfortunate coincidence the Kenwood forwards got their eye in at the same time to the extent of five goals. The last ten minutes or so were very keen, and excellent combination between Hargrave (playing at centre forward in Fenner's absence) and Forbes produced two more goals for us.

Hargrave, Knight, and Forbes were the best of the forwards, and Spafford the best of the backs. Close, at centre half, played his usual sound and vigorous game.

The goal hitters were: Hargrave (4) and McPhie.

B's defeated Kenwood, 4-0.

C's lost to Argosy, 2-0.

### LACROSSE.

In an excellent, hard-fought match on Saturday, the A's lost to Sturt, 11-9. There was nothing between the teams, and, indeed, we were ahead for most of the first half. The performance of the team in this match is gratifying, since Sturt were runners-up last year, and it should not be long before we begin to win matches. The scores at the ends of the various quarters were 2-2, 3-4, 5-8, 9-11. Doug. Martin again was in form, making position well and scoring four goals from the attack.

Indeed, with one of two exceptions, the whole team played very near to top form, and the only reason that Sturt were in front at the end was that they passed better in the forward lines, and consequently did not waste so many good positions.

The B's were most indignant at having to play in the parklands while the C's played on the oval. Perhaps that is why they lost, but another possible explanation is that their opponents were a better team.

It fell to the C's, however, to win the club's first match for the year. Playing Port Adelaide, they rose from 2-4 down at half-time to win 10-5. Gooden, who threw six goals, was largely responsible for this.

### Results:—

A's lost to Sturt, 11-9. Goal  
B's lost to North Adelaide, 15-5.  
C's defeated Port Adelaide, 10-5.

## WOMEN LAW STUDENTS

The A.U.W.L.S.S. held its opening meeting on Friday, May 13, in the Lady Symon lounge. In the absence of Miss Lovick (who was indisposed), Miss Frick presided, and introduced the speaker for the evening, Professor Campbell.

The Professor's was a most interesting, and rather different, address, being a series of vivid portraits, interspersed with frequent and highly amusing anecdotes of legal personalities whom he had known, but who, at the outset, were to most of his audience mere names associated with somewhat tedious judgments.

The Professor drew a lifelike picture of the late Sir Edmund ("Toby") Barton, a Judge of the first High Court of Australia, to whom the speaker was for some time associate. Sir Edmund, he said, was essentially lovable and hard-working. The Professor recalls having to write out a judgment for him immediately on his return, at 2.30 a.m., from a rather bright party. He spoke very highly of the capabilities and energy of the first Chief Justice, Sir Samuel Way Griffith, and told various amusing stories concerning Gavan Duffy, Isaacs, and Power, J.J. Mr. Justice Isaacs, he said, was once being addressed by a certain King's Counsel, the forceful persuasion of whose manner was matched only by the inadequacy of his knowledge of the law. Isaacs J. had posed several questions, all of which the skilful K.C. had managed to fence. At last: "Come now, Mr. —" said the Judge, "don't hedge. Can you not answer my question?" And the K.C., artlessly and triumphantly, replied, "But, Your Honor does ask such awkward questions." And resumed his argument without further interruption.

The Professor was impressed, on his recent visit to England, by the sense of fellowship prevailing among the members of the Bar, both in their relations with one another and with those who had been raised to the Bench. Thus even junior counsel would address Lord MacMillan as "MacMillan" simply, except when in Court. He described the procedure of the Privy Council, which seems to have attained to a dignified informality, and spoke of his visits to the various other Courts, ending with a highly amusing story of a dinner at which Bennett J., the Chancery Judge, introduced to him a savory dish of ham soaked in champagne. And so to supper and to bed.

## SPORTING CARS

The Editor, "On Dit."

I have just finished reading an account of the inter-Varsity (Oxford v. Cambridge) car racing at Brooklands. This convinced me that our Varsity clubs are all either boring or dead. I wish to suggest that we form a Car Club. It need not necessarily be a racing club: we could run monthly meetings, rallies, hill climbs, and perhaps an occasional speed meeting at Sellick's Beach.

It would give those who are interested in this particular branch of engineering a chance to get together and exchange ideas, as well as to enjoy the sport it would provide. Those members whose cars are not of the sports car standard could be allotted adequate handicaps, and so every type of car, from a Model T to a super-charged K3 would have a good chance.

We appear to have plenty of sporting car driving talent at the Varsity. Perhaps you yourself have leaped for safety as a vicious cloud of dust, with a large fishtail in the middle, has flashed past the Engineering and Physics Building.

I'm sure the idea would catch on, and the club, if formed, would have a score or more enthusiastic members. A half guinea membership fee should cover all expenses.

Perhaps, too, the officials of the club could produce a monthly motoring paper, consisting of technical hints, race write-ups, ads. from local firms, queries and answers, and reviews of cars and racing in general.

I should very much like to see the opinions of others in the column. I'm sure the subject is worth consideration.

BLASE BOBBIE.

# Is This Justice?

The Editor, "On Dit."

Some time ago a report appeared in this paper of a meeting held to discuss civil liberties, and particular mention was made therein of the Federal Transport Workers Act. It seems quite possible that in the near future the penal sections of this statute will be enforced against some, at least, of those wharf workers who are refusing to load scrap iron for Japan. I am not concerned with the merits or otherwise of not shipping scrap iron to Japan, but I am very much concerned with the proposed application of this disgraceful piece of legislation.

All the wharf laborers concerned are at present licensed as such; by refusing to obey the orders of their employers in regard to the scrap iron they render themselves liable, under the Act, to have their licences cancelled by the appropriate officer, who takes his instructions from the Federal Government. Once a licence is cancelled, the laborer is no longer permitted to continue his work on the wharf. The Government have it in their power to take from a man his means of livelihood, and this for no other reason than that he happens to have different ideas on foreign policy from their own.

This is a most flagrant interference with the liberty of the subject. Because certain workers hold a particular opinion—right or wrong is immaterial—they are to be prohibited from earning their living at their accustomed employment.

There can be no question that the owners of the scrap iron could sell or not sell to Japan as they pleased—that is the right of every trader: to buy from anyone, to sell to anyone. Similarly, the wharf laborer, or any other laborer, is entitled to undertake what work he will. If he does not want a particular job, he is entitled not to do it—he receives, of course, no payment. That surely is the most elementary right of any person: to enter into any contract or not, as he thinks fit. In this case, the Federal Government is threatening to cancel the licences of workers simply because they refuse to undertake certain work. If they really want the iron shipped, they are at liberty to issue licences to people willing to do

so, but on what conceivable principle of justice can they be entitled to take the right to work away from those who refuse.

This threat is a further blow aimed by the Lyons Government at the fundamental rights of all—the freedom to think, to speak, and to associate; all of which are inextricably linked. In so far as a University can only exist properly where there is complete freedom of thought and of speech, this present threat aims in the long run at the very basis of the University tradition. The present case may not seem to be very near to us: the exclusion of Herr Kisch touched us more, and the book censorship directly concerns us. They are all part of the same trend.

I hope and trust that if the Federal Government carries out its threat every trade union member in Australia will come out in a general strike. If such is the case, I hope that the strikers will have the wholehearted support, moral and, if necessary, financial, of every member of the community, including the members of this University. I think this issue is vital: the principle at stake is the most fundamental in the science of government: the Federal powers must be defeated. I think the unions can do that by a well-organised strike. I hope they will try, if it proves necessary. Nor is there any good reason why such a strike should be confined to the unions, why they alone should be the defenders of liberty.

The Government is about to spend 43 millions on armaments—not for offence, but for defence against countries whose forms of government are incompatible with British democracy—i.e., Fascism. Let us scrap this pile of useless rubbish, which may be a possible defence against the possible attacks of possibly hostile Powers, and set about the Fascism that exists right here among us. Fighting for democracy under a Government which is prepared to use the Transport Workers Act is a little futile. We best oppose Fascism by opposing it in Australia. And we best oppose it in Australia by taking action against: (1) any oppressive legislation from Canberra, and (2) the business interests which dictate to Canberra.

ELLIOTT JOHNSTON.

## GRADUATES' DEBATE

On Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, in the George Murray Debating Hall, two undergraduate-graduate debates will be held: one for men, the other for women. The women's contest is something new. Last year the men debated, and although the grads. showed their definite superiority, it was one of the most sparkling contests heard here for a long time. The double fixture on Wednesday night should mean even further enjoyment.

The women are debating, "That the way of the transgressor is hard," and it may be that there will be some astounding personal revelations in this discussion. The male grads. will propose "That Adelaide is becoming a city of culture." Is something creeping on us unawares, invisible and unknown? Are you cultured or just an undergraduate? Find out on Wednesday night.

The teams are as follows:

### UNDERGRADS.

Miss G. Woodger	R. Blackburn
Miss L. Lovick	V. Matison
Miss A. Simpson	E. Johnston

## TIME MARCHES ON

### Globe-trotter Hits Town

Professor A. E. Ross, sociologist, Wisconsin University (U.S.A.), aged 71, but looks 55; has been in Russian and Mexican revolutions, but survives to collect material for his twenty-sixth book; has travelled the world from China to Peru (literally); stands six feet six inches in his socks; a man to look up to.

Well, anyway, he came down to speak to the Union the other day, and once again took the world in his stride.

Siftings: The antagonisms between young and old as the higher age groups fill up relatively (as they are doing) should not increase; the benefits of high school education and a social conscience should see to that. As far as the male-female clash is concerned, Professor Ross thought that more activity left the women as charming as ever, while the men fell just as heavily. Science and the automobile salesman (throw in a pinch of radio dealer) are healing the breach between city and country. Capital-Labor relations are going to be ever so much better (except, perhaps, for Labor), because everybody will get ever so much kinder and more understanding (except, perhaps, Capital). Stationary and declining populations won't secure peace, as these trends will act unevenly over the world and unequal strains will remain. Some powers have found that aggression can pay (absit Norman Angell) and will look for further dividends and sound fields for investment (the editor is thinking of floating a company to run a residential hotel in Alice Springs. Any takers: or shall we trust the navy?) But there is this ray of hope: now the women and children are sharing the common war grave, men may think that at last war is taking all the fun out of life.

Even such a big man as Professor Ross could not cover the field very thoroughly in half an hour. What about the New Day on Fridays (to be preferred even to Professor Ross of Wednesdays).

## SATURA

This issue was brought out on Monday in order to be available to those at the Graduates' Reunion. Incidentally, this is the last issue for this term; we come out again on Tuesday, June 7. Miss Margaret Cowell has joined the staff as a sporting reporter.

We have had to hold over a report of Prof. Stewart's New Day lecture on Cezanne and his art.

Our printers, E. J. McAlister & Co., of Blyth Street, give us every assistance in producing this paper. Secretaries might bear this in mind when considering dance programmes, etc., etc.

Published by the Adelaide University Student Union, and printed by E. J. McAlister & Co., Blyth Street, Adelaide.

## WEST END XXX BITTER BEER

### SWING CLUB PROPOSAL

#### MUSICAL MOVEMENTS.

"Swinging is a mode of expression," as a member of the Union Committee remarked recently. That apparently is the opinion of a number of students who have constituted themselves a committee for the formation of a Swing Club in this University. They are Messrs. J. Hodge, J. Shaughnessy, C. Gurner, K. Foale, R. Craven, A. Pilgrim, and R. MacIntosh.

They plan to hold night meetings at approximately monthly intervals. Each member will bring along and play any interesting records he or she may own, introducing each with a short explanatory commentary. In addition, any players who are available will be invited to perform at these meetings. Overseas players, whose services are not available to the society, will be discussed and papers given.

Another probable feature is a record exchange system, which will enable members to borrow records from one another in a properly organised fashion.

Membership will be open to all on payment of a small annual subscription, which will be used to provide supper, etc. The date of the first meeting will be announced shortly. Watch "On Dit" and the notice boards for further announcements.

### Coming Events

To-night: Reunion of Graduates.  
Address by Dr. Koch Emery.  
Tuesday: 7.30, Law Students.  
7.45, Arts Association.  
Wednesday: 8, Graduate Week Debates.  
Sports in the afternoon.  
Thursday: P. & I.R.C., Miss Courtney.

## LYDIAN SINGERS

under

### JOHN HORNER

Significant modern work by Bliss, Delius, and Kodaly.  
(Bookings at Cawthorne's)

LIBERAL HALL

THIS TUESDAY, 8.15