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REX
THE SHOW OF THE WEEK!
Zane Grey's

"THUNDER TRAIL"

With Charles Bickford, Marsha Hunt

Plus Mary Carlisle, John Howard in

"TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

Next Friday: "MEN WITH WINGS."

Vol. 9

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1939

No. 5

SERVE--OR STAND AND WAIT

The question of co-operation in National Service was put to the Union body on May 5. Much interest was aroused, though the debate was disappointing.

The debate was opened by Mr. D. B. Kerr, who asked Miss Edith Irwin to propose the motion. The greater part of her speech is given in her own words:

"The motion that I am putting before you this afternoon is about something of which we have all heard... Mr. Menzies maintained, for our own good, Australia must stand by Britain, and make herself so armed and prepared that the potential enemy will hesitate to attack her.

"I agree entirely with Mr. Menzies. As to who the potential enemy is, I am not quite sure. But we cannot afford to take risks in times such as these.

"What is National Service? Quite simply, it is the doing of something to help one's country when she needs it. Everyone is asked to do something—no matter how small a contribution he or she may make. All National Service efforts must be completely organized to obtain the full benefit. Hence we have national registers for men and women.

"National Service spreads over a wide range of effort. Of chief interest to us is the question—How best can be used the technical knowledge we have? If the House passes this motion, we must either form a definite organization of our own, or join, en masse, some of the existing organizations for work of this kind. I do not know which is the better course. The matter must be thoroughly gone into. But whatever we do we must do en masse, and we must co-operate fully with the State leaders of National Service.

"There are two main reasons why University students should take part in National Service—and consider it not so much as a great self-sacrifice, but as their definite bounden duty.

"The first is that students are a favored lot of people, have lived upon the community since they were born, and have so far given nothing back to it.

"And secondly, University students to-day will be the leaders of to-morrow, and have amongst them many of the best brains in the State. Therefore, students should be among the first to enlist, not only because they can see the why and the wherefore of it all, but because this type of gesture will give a valuable lead to the rest of the people of the community. Here is a chance for us to use our influence as a mass of people, wisely, and for a very worthy cause.

"Many people maintain that the best assistance a student can give is to do his own particular job well, and get his degree as soon as possible. This is perfectly right. Technical knowledge will be a very valuable asset in the future, especially if this technical knowledge can be organized in some form or another, and directed into definite channels for National Service."

Miss Irwin then summed up her case briefly.

Mr. Johnston.

The Leader of the Opposition found it necessary to disagree with the Prime Minister in her conviction that the precautionary measures of the Australian Government were necessary. He deduced the real nature of this Service; that it was part of a scheme of national defence, in which violent means would eventually be used and bloodshed certainly result.

Mr. Johnston asked the question: What is it that is being defended? He decided it was a form of government which is desirable. He then examined the nature of the State and its relation to the individual. It exists for the man, the man is the thing of value, his development and full life are the sole purpose of the State. Suppose there be some nation wishing to attack Australia: are not the members of their State intrinsically valuable individuals? The causes of war are manifold—greed, ignorance, ambition. Why need one set of valuable individuals prepare to destroy another, amassing weapons for the purpose, when the ultimate causes of conflict will not be removed by the shedding of blood. The soldier of either side is the dupe of forces too great for his small mind, the forces that produce all the vast misery of the world. His lethal actions have no effect on these root-causes.

The Leader of the Opposition then averred that our great and common enemy is ignorance with its attendant vices: against these we should strive, secure in the knowledge that all men are brothers, a unity, for whom to kill and hate each other are entirely unnatural phenomena. To leave alone, or to collaborate with the stultifying violence of evil is to increase it.

Assuming then that National Service meant support of the Australian Government in its defence scheme, Mr. Johnston levelled an attack at the relations that Government had suffered to exist with our neighbor Japan. He decided that our policy since the war had been anything but conciliatory, that it had even gone wholly against the principles of international co-operation. Australia had severed national connections in the Pacific for the sake of selfish trade agreements within the Empire. Such a policy, he asserted, was bound to lead to the present dilemma. We are asked to support a government of ignorance to benefit a group of self-seekers, whose interests are involved. This can be no basis for self-sacrifice such as they ask of us.

His third argument was that National Service involved an attack on the democratic ideal, namely, of the existence of the State for the man, which he developed at some length. His last point was a consideration of the undesirable effect of National Service upon the mental attitude of the University, which a later speaker dealt with more fully.

Opinion of the House.

Mr. Menzies scented fallacies; one that Mr. Johnston considered defence unnecessary, and yet thought democracy worth fighting for. His applause for pacifism was a large red-herring; the question is: Are we to let other nations treat us as they wish? We are in a hole, he stated, and must make the best of it.

Mr. Amos brought the point of view of the individualist to the debate. No one should tell him what he should do. He absolutely refused to have a hand, directly or indirectly, in bloodshed. If America were to attack, he would not fight a sister democracy. He could not, however, guarantee complete impartiality if our democracy were threatened by a totalitarian power.

Mr. Aitchison added his word against the motion. His chief line of argument was: What would become of this system of voluntary service when the need (if existent) had disappeared? Such things might outstay their welcome. In addition he used forceful expressions in showing his utter distrust of war as a means to the attainment of peace.

NEW DAY April 26, 1939

PROFESSOR SIR STANTON HICKS

The address given by Sir Stanton Hicks was on no specified subject. It had been suggested that he should speak on Germany, but, the speaker pointed out, how can anyone here speak of a country of which we know practically nothing for certain at present. Following on from this, he stressed the fact that it is useless to argue, talk, think about other countries; we must concentrate on ourselves, on Australia.

Though it would be incorrect to say that Sir Stanton Hicks' subject was "The Duties of Community Life," it was, nevertheless, his main theme.

Our attitude to the State, he said, should be something like the bonds we take when we enter into holy matrimony. If you are going to do anything, make any contribution to the State, you must make up your mind long beforehand. He suggested that pacifists should find a country to live in which showed no possibility of going to war and not merely shout pacifist propaganda at the outbreak of hostilities.

It is not always "some other place" where wars and revolutions and such-like take place. We must be thankful that nothing of the kind has happened here so far. But we cannot prevent its coming unless we contribute towards our democratic government. The government is not an assortment of strange specimens shut up in a new institute shortly to be opened on North Terrace. It consists of human beings sent by the people to support their interests. We must contribute constructively; a society must govern itself.

We owe a great responsibility to our fellows. If they are undernourished, we are failing in our duty.

Sir Stanton criticised the scheme for physical fitness, which is ignoring the fact that some 25 per cent. of this population is inadequately fed. This, he insisted, is of far more importance to us than the fact that Goebbel's dog bit Hitler's hand or that Mussolini staged a fit last week, and a crystal gazer has said he will certainly do it again next Thursday.

THE AQUINAS BALL

FRIDAY, MAY 12
In the REFECTORY

TICKETS, 3/6.

Obtainable from the Committee and Miss R. Watson, C. Alderman, J. O. Kenihan.

Mr. Jacobs spoke from the affirmative side of the House: his opinions, he said, were like a pair of socks in their impartiality, neither left nor right. He admired the sincerity of the Leader of the Opposition, but could not come into line with his policy. Sanity must be restored to the world, but let us show in the means we adopt a desire to fulfil our responsibilities.

In a few sentences, admirably chosen, Mr. John Stokes then made much of the view that the Universities had been the home of unbiased thought for many centuries; that our own 'Varsity should set an example of impartiality in a commonwealth of press-inspired bias.

Shortly after Mr. Stokes sat down a division was taken; whereby the motion was carried by a majority of one.

R. W. Richardson

Other reviewers begin with a classical allusion: we do not. For if those others wish to impress their readers that their subject is an important cove, to emphasise his talents, to make his reputation redder, or his notoriety blacker, it is unnecessary with this man. He is impressive already as his photo shows. Ron or Wally to his intimate friends, "Bubbles"—a sobriquet given him by a city magnate—to the herd, he is the first citizen of St. Marks.

He is a member of the engineering faculty, but not merely an ornament. At the opening social for the year conducted at a North Adelaide hostelry, his efforts to put one member in his place will long be remembered for the energy and enthusiasm he displayed. Since coming to the 'Varsity from S.P.S.C. in 1934, he has toured the major provinces of that dim field



of knowledge, architecture, without causing any academic excitement or concern; and hopes to complete his degree at the end of this year.

He has rowed for the University on two occasions and has attained a blue. He played rugby last year in Sydney, and will probably play this year as full-back during the Inter-Varsity Carnival to be held on the Unley Oval next month. Not satisfied with these sports, he plays a little golf, and last year won a novice trophy at a college golf-day. Now he has taken up boxing, and at the beginning of the year looked a pretty sight, sporting a very purple lower eyelid.

Outside the 'Varsity also he is not unknown. As a member of the Amateur Sports Club and Sporting Car Club, he fosters the goodwill and good hunting of each respectively. Indeed, his job in the latter's "Old Crocks' Race," both as a sponsor and participant is too well known to need further description. The artillery also claims him as a bombardier, and years ago he played music, but now most harmonies of his are ditties of no tone.

You see, "Bubbles" is a versatile bloke, and combines a prosaic side with a romantic one. For, at present, he is busy as a co-secretary of the 'Varsity Ball. With the indefatigable Mr. Stewart, he has initiated some innovations this year that will be a great improvement on previous balls. First, there will be two orchestras, an unheard of luxury down here. And then Stan is putting an extra smooth finish to the boards underfoot. Another change will be the 1939 debutantes forming a guard of honor, or something as attractive, for Sir George Murray. "Even if you get no thrill, come and see him smile." R.W.R. also points out that the Sports Association is partly dependent on this function for its revenue. At present funds for that body are not at all buoyant, and grants to clubs must be cut, some by as much as 25 per cent. When you enjoy yourself at the ball, you will at the same time be a benefactor of the Sports Association.

Yes, "Bubbles," we'll go!

Stir in Art World

CARNEGIE COMMITTEE GETS TO WORK

After some unavoidable delay five members of the above committee were able to get together in the Graduates' Room and talk over the future of the University art collection.

The position of secretary was allotted to Mr. Gough. The general principles on which the committee is to work were put by Mr. O. E. Nichterlein, who led most of the discussion. The aim, he said, was for a more suitable distribution of the framed prints in the 'Varsity Carnegie collection, and for a more satisfactory system of hanging them. The immediate business of the committee was to make recommendations to the Union Committee for the appointment of a hanging sub-committee and the lines on which they would work.

It was decided that the weekly display of selected mounted prints should continue, but that little could be done by way of improving the method of hanging.

On the matter of the framed prints, a recommendation was made to the Union Committee that the pictures should be shifted about twice in the year, at the beginning of the second and third terms, for instance. The personnel of the hanging sub-committee was to contain ex-officio the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Unions: to these the Carnegie Art Committee recommended the addition of one of their number, Miss M. P. Harris, who should assist with her valuable and much valued advice at the actual proceedings of the sub-committee. The nomination of the rest of the hanging sub-committee was left in the hands of the chairmen of the Unions.

A further recommendation was that the collection of mounted prints be shifted from the main part of the Barr Smith Library to the Publications Room, if possible. There is too much publicity there for one thing; for another a certain amount of noise cannot be avoided while extracting the cases of prints. Further, the enjoyment of pictures is a thing that is usually communicated or else not completely enjoyed (by those new to the game, at least); and noise in the main hall of the Barr Smith is undesirable. In the Publications Room there is a lack of attendance which is ideal for the purpose of a student of art, even if it does not say much for the individual researches of the average frequenter of the Library. An idea was brought forward by Miss Harris that some means be devised for disposing the boxes of prints so that their contents may be extracted with less effort than is at present necessary. A few slight alterations would be necessary, of which we may hear later.

Miss Harris also brought it to our notice that Mr. McCubbin, of the Art Gallery, would probably be willing to lend the University some of the large collection of Medici prints at the Gallery, and perhaps, too, some of the excellent lantern slides he has recently made to illustrate lectures throughout the State. The Curator of the National Gallery is a very enthusiastic organiser, and might be prevailed on, too, to give a talk to the 'Varsity when he can spare the time.

This leads to an important consideration of the Carnegie Committee, the provision of lectures on art in the second and third terms. The Rennie Theatre was suggested as suitable if we could get it, and, as we have just seen, good lantern slides might be procured. Several suggestions were made for lecturers. Professor J. I. M. Stewart (who was good enough to speak last year on Cezanne), Mr. Louis McCubbin, Mr. Ivor Hele, Dr. E. K. Emmery, Mr. H. R. Marston. We can't as yet promise to obtain all or any of these gentlemen, but we shall try; at any rate there will be lectures and improved facilities for the appreciation of art in the University.

FOR THOSE WHO THINK

S.C.M.

A Call for Moral Rearmament

In the breathing-space between crises that arise in rapid succession a bewildered world is asking, "Is there any sure way to lasting peace?" Although we in Australia are remote from the violent storm-centres of Europe, each crisis brings home to us more clearly our own share in the common danger. To-day the security that the men of Anzac fought for is being threatened. That places upon us an increasing responsibility to share in any attempt to find a remedy for the ills of the world by penetrating below symptoms to their causes. In recent months leaders of all sections of life in Great Britain and elsewhere have been emphasising the urgent need for a widespread change of heart among men, if there is to be an end to the causes that breed such crises. The roots of strife are to be found in the fear, selfishness, and hatred that dominate the lives of men and women. An attack upon those evils is a fundamental issue to which we must bring the same energy and resourcefulness as we are obliged to spend upon other measures for national security.

The Arts Association IS MEETING SOON

WATCH FOR IT!
KEEP THE DAY CLEAR!

The moral and spiritual forces of the nation must be built up to a strength adequate to win the battle for peace. In the creation of a new spirit lies the hope of freeing the world from the menace of war. Here is a task in which every Australian can share by making real in private and public life the ideals of honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love, which, though often forgotten, lie at the basis of our Christian community. Our supreme need is to restore God to leadership. Public prayers in a time of crisis must remain ineffective unless they come from a people willing to see in their own lives the changes which the answer to such prayers would involve. God's Spirit alone can bring about that change which will give to whole nations a new level of living. This programme of moral rearmament can begin in our nation and become a pattern for others.

ABSENT HOSTESSES

It is always with a great deal of persuasion that 3 per cent. of the women undergraduates finally turn up at the tea arranged for the Wives' Club. And it is always with a great deal of trepidation, whether from an awe-inspiring respect for the Wives (with their capital W), or merely from an overwhelming realisation of their own inferiority, that the undergraduates do eventually take their few places in this feminine social event.

Anyhow, to use a hackneyed saying, most of the women undergraduates were terribly conspicuous by their absence, which was extremely lacking on their parts, because, after all, they were the hostesses, and it seems to be an English custom that hostesses should be present at their own entertainments—quite a stupid idea really, but apparently necessary if one wishes to be *comme il faut*. But this is all by the way.

The main point is that there were few undergraduates present at the afternoon tea—a fact which did not seem to cause the Wives (capital W again) undue sorrow or any the less enjoyment, and that the few who were there produced a play, which, despite its tragic theme, was heartily (or shall I, to be different, say throatily) appreciated by all. The play was

When we in Australia have accepted the way of peace in personal relationships, in business, industry, and politics, with a readiness to place the well-being of the community before personal or group interests, and to face the world situation free from prejudice, selfishness, and fear, we shall be able to help more effectively in the solution of the grave problems with which the world is grappling.

Only through a determination to face its own faults, and to accept the Will of God as its guiding principle, will each nation, like every individual, find its true destiny. By that determination and that acceptance every member of our community can enter upon the highest form of national service and make his contribution to lasting peace.

Signatories.

- Hon. Thomas Playford (Premier of South Australia).
- Hon. Sir J. Wallace Sandford, M.L.C. (President, Chamber of Commerce).
- Hon. R. S. Richards, M.H.A. (Leader of the Opposition).
- Senator K. C. Wilson, LL.B.
- A. G. Barrett, Esq. (Lord Mayor of Adelaide).
- A. J. Haman, K.C., M.A., LL.B. (Crown Solicitor of South Australia).
- F. Lancelot Parsons, Esq. (Consul for Japan).
- W. J. Adey, C.M.G. (Director of Education).
- Lieut.-Col. L. R. Thomas, D.S.O., M.B.E. (Manager Australian Broadcasting Commission).
- Sir William Mitchell, K.C.M.G. (Vice-Chancellor of Adelaide University).
- Andrew D. Young, Esq. (Chairman, Stock Exchange).
- Mr. Justice Richards.
- Hon. R. D. Nicholls (Speaker, House of Assembly).
- H. M. Rolland, Esq., O.B.E. (Commonwealth Director of Public Works).
- Dr. C. T. Madigan, M.A., D.Sc. (Oxon), B.E. (Lecturer in Geology, Adelaide University).
- Dr. E. Harold Davies, F.R.C.M., Mus. Doc. (Elder Professor of Music, Adelaide University).
- Professor J. McKellar Stewart (Hughes Professor of Philosophy).
- Dr. F. S. Hone.
- Dr. S. L. Dawkins (St. John Ambulance Brigade).
- E. S. Clarke, Esq. (Vice-President Chamber of Manufactures).
- F. T. Perry, Esq. (Managing Director of Perry Engineering Co. Ltd.).

called "Poison, Passion, and Petrification," and apparently concluded with the stage literally covered with corpses which were nonchalantly and in pure cold blood swept from one side to the other, while one poor victim of the three P.s turned to a statue, his fate being to spend the rest of his days in Victoria (an amendment for Trafalgar seeing that the play was

Wherever you go --
Make it the.....

Vignola Cafe

Atmosphere, Comfort & Service

written by Mr. Bernard Shaw) Square. A truly pathetic theme which filled the cold-hearted audience with glee and produced not a single tear.

Then came the business in hand, namely afternoon tea, which, through procrastination, was all the more readily welcomed. When asked afterwards what happened at the Wives' Club afternoon tea, one of the undergraduates who did deign to be present, replied that they all "gassed and gu"—no I couldn't set it down on paper—"ate."

AN EXERCISE IN ANALYSIS

IV.

The Greeks aimed at an ideal representation of the human form. But Egyptian and Assyrian art, as we seen from the recent display of pictures, aimed at decorative effect and symbolic significance. Before continuing our study of the development of art throughout the ages, let us consider what decorative, functional, and significant line mean.

When a line is not merely decorative, but expresses shape and form, it is called functional. Rhythm is an essential quality of composition, and graceful lines attract, but rugged lines give character. Consider the ideal beauty of Greek sculpture, and a face which Rembrandt "might have charged with difficult beauty." Line, when not beautiful, may be decorative; it may appeal to us in the suggestion of pattern as in Assyrian sculpture, or the modern sculpture of Mistrovic. The repetition of an undistinguished line may be beautiful, because repetition gives rhythm. The outline of a monkey's tail, not necessarily beautiful in itself, will give a formal pattern of beauty when repeated. Porpoises do not inspire when seen at a zoo, but are fascinating when seen rhythmically leaping from the water in decorative pattern. This conception of decorative art with insistence on pattern is derived from Egyptian and Assyrian art. It is the inspiration of much modern art. Hogarth's "line of beauty" is the classic example of decorative line. This S shaped curve, suggested by the line of a woman's back, is the basis of many

Women's Sports Day Wednesday, May 10, 2 p.m. WE WILL BE THERE!

fine compositions, notably Gauguin's "The White Horse." An S shaped curve may be traced from the distant rider on the golden horse to the white horse bending to drink. The flow of line is superb.

When a painter wishes to give the illusion of reality he uses the functional line. The use of functional line may be seen in any academic still-life studies where the ellipses of vases and saucers are perfectly drawn. The eye is not normally conscious of the perfect drawing of an ellipse—which enables one to see or appreciate the space within an object. Note that van Gogh and Cezanne rarely drew a bottle or a vase symmetrically in order to give the illusion of reality. They preferred decorative line and insistence on beauty of pattern.

A painter does not rely on line alone to give illusion of reality. He makes use of color and values. If the lights in a picture are bright we say the values are strong; if the light and dark are indeterminate we say the values are weak.

Many modern painters do not use the illusion of modelling to give reality, but prefer to paint in flat colors. The Japanese are masters of this method. The exquisite pattern of their prints has influenced many modern painters. Consider the beautiful spacing and simplicity of expression in Whistler's "Portrait of his Mother." Whistler owed much to the Japanese as did the Post Impressionists. This simplicity is not easy of achievement. "It is the most difficult path which leads to the utter simplicity of a tune."

A painter does not set out to improve on nature, but to present it in one aspect at a time.

Significance is the final quality of painting. Through it is discovered the vitality of the artist. Van Gogh gave significance to a common kitchen chair because of the way he saw it. The greatest painters have always been the keenest psychologists. The development of art will be studied in changes of our way in seeing things.

In the 17th century Dutch still-life painting functional line will be seen in the realistic drawing, imitative color, and sheen of a copper pan or other household utensils. Cezanne and van Gogh neglect imitative appearance in order to stress volume and pattern. Gauguin's pictures insist on the quality of rhythm; the barbaric appeal of color strongly patterned.

Whistler's "Portrait of his Mother" makes an exquisite and quiet use of pattern, influenced by the Japanese. The outlook of van Gogh is always significant and his interpretations psychological.

DR. PENNYCUICK

Treating the lives of these University celebrities seriously is all very well when the celebrity takes life seriously. But when he doesn't, what is one to do? Dr. Pennycuick, as one would gather from his outward demeanor, takes life as a huge joke, which is so refreshing and infectious that all those who come in contact with him are liable to do the same. What more could one say of his character?



But, to be more serious, Dr. Pennycuick was born in Central Queensland, and educated at the University of Brisbane. Here he took the degree of Master of Science. Thence he proceeded to the University of Adelaide in 1922 where he raised himself a step higher on the ladder to fame by gaining the degree of Doctor of Science. In 1928 he won the Rockefeller Fellowship, which entitled him to nine months research work in Vienna. When these had expired, he went to the University of California for more research, returning to Adelaide, as he himself puts it, with a wealth of knowledge and experience from which all his students have benefited up to this very day. (N.B.—The relative clause qualifying knowledge and experience was inserted merely by the reporter). Dr. Pennycuick has made contributions to chemical journals all over the world, chiefly on colloidal subjects, of which, he modestly said, he was supposed to know a little more than the average man in the street.

On first joining the University Union about six years ago his chief

object was to encourage students to manage their own affairs. During Mr. Bonnin's presidency, Dr. Pennycuick was vice-president, and was chairman of the Finance Committee, a position which an undergraduate was unqualified to fill, for three or four years, helping Mr. G. S. Bridgeland when he was president. This year he stood down; because, in his opinion, a member of the staff should not monopolise one position, but should let various members in turn fill it, and thus come into closer contact with the students.

When asked of his characteristics, he replied that he was a beautiful baby, an artful child (*crescendo*), a would-be athlete, an earnest student (*fortissimo*), an enthusiastic research worker (*diminuendo*), a doubtful lecturer, and now, alas, a dodderer. It would have been impossible to break the flow of such an eloquent and impassioned passage, but one thing needs explanation—"an artful child." Dr. Pennycuick pointed out that at school he did not get one single prize, whereas at the University he was literally overwhelmed with them. That is where the "artful" comes in. At school he dodged his work wherever possible, but when, as an "earnest student" he began to take life more seriously, the magnificent results were overpowering. One would gather from his own statement—the eloquent and impassioned—that he has reached his brilliant climax, and is now doddering towards his end, but, of course, those who know him well will justly refute such a suggestion on his part.

On the whole, he decided his character was satisfactory—he wouldn't, he admitted, or couldn't is the more appropriate word, pass a scripture examination, but yes (this with a little more conviction), his character was fair.

As regards his prowess in the field of sport. Although he thought he was a fine athlete in his younger days, on looking back he realises that he was not as important as he believed at the time. (In writing this life, it is easy to judge what is Dr. Pennycuick's outstanding quality, namely, modesty). Now he limits his energy to daily abdominal exercises (is this doubtful?), and a little gentle golf in the weekends.

To put Dr. Pennycuick in a nutshell, he is the king of infinite space, the minds and hearts of all those who know him at the University: in short, the affection and interest in us that he shows are most fully reciprocated. M.B.J.

BRIDGING RELIGIOUS GAPS

The S.C.M.'s evening the other night—last Wednesday to be exact—was supposed to be a bridge evening. But bridges cover a lot, and in this case bridge covered practically everything you could think of. Wild scenes reminiscent of American camp revivals marked a noisy game of animal grab, where "Wild Bill" Thomas carried all before him. The poker school flourished quietly and efficiently; the women cleaned up all the hard bitten poker fends by the sheer illogicality of their betting. There was a little monopoly, we understand, and some game called Up and Down the River, which we always thought was something like the Palais Glide. There was an extremely good supper, and there was quite a bit of actual bridge.

It was rumored that there were 120 or so people present, but they so rarely stayed in one place for longer than five minutes that it was impossible to count them. But all the old faces were there—Mr. Cotton in a presidential smile and smartly cut dinner suit, and Miss Rix in some dazzling concoction moving about demanding two and sixpences. Most of the two and sixpences were paid.

But the most exciting scene was the washing up. We helped in on this in order to get some local color and human interest, but it was too locally colored even for hard-bitten news hounds like us. We were, however, rather intrigued by Miss Reid's apron, very suitable we thought for wear over evening dress.

That was how it impressed us. In fact we distinctly enjoyed the evening. We closely examined the cards, and we found nothing wrong with them, we bought some very nice sweets, and we thought the whole evening one of very pleasantly rowdy repose. It was a pity though (a) that the organisers hadn't provided free cigarettes—we ran out of ours at 9.30 p.m., and (b) we would have liked a bite at the decorative pomegranates, but they were so delightfully arranged that we were shy.

In short we went with no good intent, but we stayed to enjoy ourselves—no repertorial we this time; and we only had one quarrel—with some queer person who would consistently bluff when holding a full-house.

COMING EVENTS

- May 9 (Tuesday).—Law Students' Court in George Murray Building, 7.45.
- Science Association Meeting in Men's Lounge.
- May 10 (Wednesday).—Swing Club in Lady Symon Hall.
- Inter-Faculty Debate, 1.30, George Murray Building.
- Pharmacy General Meeting, 7.30, Men's Lounge.
- May 12 (Friday).—Aquinas Ball, 8 o'clock.
- May 13 (Saturday).—Blues' Club Dinner at Napoleon Hotel.
- May 15 (Monday).—Graduates' Dinner.

WEST END
XXX BITTER BEER

CORRESPONDENCE

NATIONAL SERVICE

Dear Sir,—It is a matter for just indignation on behalf of any sane-thinking person, male or female, that at a recent meeting of students it was not only proposed, but also adopted, that University students, as a whole, should take a leading part in national defence; in other words, that we, who are supposed to be the nucleus of intellectual life, should be willing to join a force which is actually preparing, and even looking expectantly, for war!—the arch-destroyer of all human happiness. The "pros" firmly deny any ideas of promoting war, and are earnestly sincere in their intention to benefit our country. But are they benefiting the country? Do they not realise that their schemes for national defence, as they call it, are arousing fear in every direction? Can't they see that they are clinching the suspicion, already hinted at so suggestively by the press, that war is even nearer than the politicians will openly admit, although they (the politicians), who pretend that they are doing their utmost to avert war and who are constantly publishing little speeches about "feelings of optimism and peace etc. pervade the world," are actually the authors of this monstrous idea to upset people's reasoning, and entice them to antagonistic feelings towards neighboring countries?

"Japan is near enough to invade us," said one of these propagandists with an air of finality—(I call those people who are rushing to defend a country which is not even being attacked, propagandists, even if they are so unwittingly, for their ignorance is merely being used as a foil in the spread of war propaganda by our faithful and hard-working politicians). If the Japanese Government were to say "We must organise a defence scheme—Australia is preparing for war and may invade us," would not we be justly incensed? And yet, amongst us there are people who call themselves patriots, creating such a feeling between other countries, besides Japan, and Australia, all of whom should be on the friendliest terms. If this uneasy feeling does increase to the extent of war, those people who have been fostering delightedly preparations for such an outcome will be able to say, "I told you it would come," and will not even understand that they, in their folly, have been an indirect cause of trouble.

Can not we, as Australians, use our physical and mental energy in spreading peace propaganda, or at least in forestalling those people who desire to show how they can apply first-aid and regulate gas protectors, and also those who in imagination are filling up the spaces left by the men who have gone to certain death, in their efforts to spread trouble? Then, perhaps, we might really do something, not only for ourselves, but for the world at large. Yours, etc.,

"CONTRA BELLUM."

RUBBISH

Dear Sir,—I would like to draw attention to the lack of places in the Barr Smith Library, lecture rooms, and University grounds generally where waste paper, etc., can be left. While the present state of affairs exists, paper must be dropped on the ground or stuffed into bushes, and, unfortunately, the circular bush outside the Barr Smith is almost full.

Some time ago, tins, where rubbish (and letters) are deposited, were placed in city streets. The force at the back of this idea was civic pride. Is the University lacking in pride in this direction?

Let us then have more rubbish tins and more waste paper boxes so that our crumpled scribbles can disappear from view for ever.—Yours sincerely, FLOTSAM.

MORE RUBBISH

Dear Sir,—Having spent a year and a half in uncomplaining silence I find that I can no longer stay silent. From early childhood and during many years at school I was taught that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

Taking it for granted that I was some kind of a Christian I have always striven for cleanliness: and along with this most praiseworthy ambition I have always striven for tidiness. But here is where the 'Varsity, looked upon by many as being a place

of culture and refinement, and worthy of Christianity, here is where it fails.

In schools, at home, and even in King William Street are placed receptacles for articles under the heading of litter. These, I assume, are meant for the collecting of inanimate and useless objects, and not animate but still useless progeny as born by the lower members of the animal kingdom.

On entering the 'Varsity grounds, however, one is immediately at a loss. Where does one place unwanted articles? Some have suggested the On DIT box as a resting place, but this hardly is the class of rubbish that On DIT wants. I have noticed that there are a whole lot of such receptacles in the cloisters, but in lecture rooms and all buildings excepting the Chem. Building, I can find no similar objects.

As a result of a year's intensive study I can find only three solutions to the problem of deposition of rubbish:

- (1) Walk down to the cloisters.
- (2) Use the latrines.
- (3) Use gardens, lawns, or refectory tables.

An alternative is to desist from carrying rubbish, but as this is impossible in a place of dull and generally useless lectures I suggest that more bins be supplied and evenly distributed about the 'Varsity.

TIDY DICK.

INTERSTATE MAGAZINES

The Editor,

Dear Sir,—One of the very first schemes put forward by the National Union of Australian University Students was that all student publications should be exchanged. It was decided that six copies of each student newspaper should be sent to the other Universities and placed in positions where they could be inspected by students. It was thus hoped that the general student body in any State could be informed of movements taking place throughout the whole Commonwealth.

Last year six copies were received regularly of Farrago, Honi Soit, Semper Floreat, and less frequently of Togatus. The six copies were distributed as follows: One copy to the Lady Symon Library, the George Murray Library, the files in the Publication Room, the Student Adviser, and each of the two editors.

I have no doubt that these papers are being sent to you this year, but apparently they are being permitted to accumulate like so much editorial offal in the Publication Room. Despite numerous efforts I have been unable to peruse a single copy for the year.

I have no desire to increase what I know to be your very numerous difficulties, but as the mentioning of the point to several members of your staff has failed to make any impression, I have been forced to this letter.

I trust that the matter can be rectified immediately, and might add that a number of the papers include an exchange editor on the staff, whose duty it is to send away and receive publications.

ELLIOTT JOHNSTON.

THE REVUE

Dear Sir,—The recent meeting of the Footlights Club brought back memories and visions of last year's flop. These, I might say, were none too pleasant. According to the many critics, the women's ballet and chorus were unbearable.

As one who can always spare a glance (or more) for a pair of pretty legs, I must say that the show lacked that certain thrill for the majority of the male audience, which was forced to gaze at such things as might have been liqueur bottles or drainpipes.

Now, girls, I appeal to you. If you have a nice pair of legs and a reasonable torso, see what you can do about improving the show this year. If in doubt about your legs, ask the boy friend.

Would it also be possible to get some young lass, who could give a bearable rendering of some popular melody; and by bearable I mean something audible to those poorer souls who cannot afford the front seats, and if audible something that will not leave one's ears in a mangled mess after the first two bars.—Yours, etc. L.H.C.

CARS AND THE MAN

Dear Sir,—As a motorist I have had occasion to lend my car to members of both sexes, and the ladies have treated it with great respect and returned it intact, whereas several of the men have carried out a systematic road test to see how fast it will go in bottom gear, what happens when the motor is raced, and the left foot rapidly removed from pedal A, etc. Of course, they know what they are doing, and their conduct is, therefore, excusable.

When leaving the car park, the lady driver purrs away with gentle dignity, even though the motor may splutter a little on the rich mixture. The man, on the other hand, accelerates with much spinning of wheels through a rapidly dispersing crowd of pedestrians, misses a few kitbags by inches, and after turning rapidly in the roughest piece of ground available, roars past the admiring crowd in second gear.

Let us consider the passengers. In spite of the fact that one lady of my acquaintance frequently pulls the rug-rail out by the roots in a misdirected attempt to exercise some control over the car, I think I can safely assert that the average lady passenger sits demurely in a corner and says and does little. The male passengers, on the other hand, delight in turning off the ignition, pushing the gear lever into neutral, and when numbers permit, starting a free fight in the back. They also offer a great deal of useful advice such as "Come on, you can pass the blighter," and "Don't let the hound cut in on you like that." Strangely enough, the best private detective agency in town has assured me after following every clue, that these people do not receive any commission from the breakdown service proprietors.

In conclusion, let me draw attention to the driver's descriptions of a day's motoring. One usually hears the lady say, "We had a lovely time, and saw some marvellous scenery," while the man says enthusiastically, "We did Victor Harbour in an hour and touched 80 on the straights." When questioned about the scenery, the reply is usually, "Not bad, but we really didn't have time to look at it." I know who I'd rather go with. Yours, etc.,

TWO-EYED MOTORIST.

(Also male.)

SPLEEN

Dear Sir,—I read with sympathetic amusement the pathetic tripe "Intrepid Motorist" dished up to last week's readers of On DIT in his epistle on "Motoring Made Easy." My sympathies are not in keeping with his peculiarly warped suggestions, which would do credit to any politician, but rather for his mental condition, the stability of which is questionable.

This knave had the nerve to suggest that "The Women's Union would possibly benefit by a series of lectures, etc., arranged by the A.U.C.C." I feel sure that if our friend with the flowing wit were to elucidate his motoring genius in the form of lectures to the fairies, they would flock to him like flies around a honey-pot—all trying to sock him on the nose at once.

Incidentally the pointer that in this case the A.U.C.C. is a car club and not a cricket club is priceless, and should be chalked up for posterity.

Why anyone can write such balderdash and openly express the opinion that women lack reasoning and intelligent thought, as far as cars are concerned, is beyond me. Such people are asking for verbal slaughter. Yours cynically,

NIDDLE (ALSO A MALE).

SIC ITUR

Dear Sir,—A letter I wrote you some weeks back on the subject of a decent path to the University Oval has borne no visible fruit. There must be many people who feel the justice and commonsense of my suggestion, especially as the wet weather is appearing. I still fear dung, as my penname implies, and there is plenty of it to frighten me in the horse-paddock next to the sports ground. After rain this becomes liquid, a most unpleasant yellow mire, which, for all I know, harbors tetanus and other germs.

This shocking state of affairs was brought to my notice most forcibly a few days back after a particularly un-

'VARSITY SPORTS

A GREAT SOCIAL EVENT

There was a fairly large gathering of people to watch the great event of the athletic year on Friday, May 5. The weather was fairly good, quite contrary to prognostication, but the turf was a little soggy.

The events divided themselves naturally into three categories, with each of which we shall deal in turn, field games of various kinds, championship track events, and handicap races. Perhaps the classifications will be stretched a little.

Theoretically at 2 p.m., in practice ten minutes or a quarter of an hour later, the 100 yards championship was

way, managed to carry off the inter-faculty cup, which was judged on all championship events.

For the first time in years O. M. Steele was not running, but he saw his brother, R. T., romp home with the 120 yards hurdles, with Nichterlein, W. E., second. Hurdles, it seems, are rather hard on the shins: ask the third place-getter.

The handicap races provided some good entertainment. Especially thrilling was to see Stewart canter home in the 100 yards handicap in a field of one. C. A. Price won the 440 from the 16 yard mark, running very strongly all the way. He also took the 220 yards low hurdles. Mr. Allen King took one of the hurdles while practising, but was kind enough to put it back. The 880 went to Ifould off the 50 yard mark. He ran well, keeping well up with the field, and finishing far too strongly for the opposition.

The announcers for the day were A. J. King and E. W. J. Stewart. Mr. F. F. Espie, who was billed (perhaps only as box-office draw) to appear before the microphone, was unfortunately not able to appear (nerves, reticence?). But Mr. Allen King, when asked if he liked his job said, "No, I don't," then he saw the reporter note it down, and said, "Yes, I do." At last, when asked to give an honest opinion, he suggested it wasn't a bad job. He and his compeer (when not showing athletic prowess) certainly made a good job of it.

The field events awoke most comment: we shall deal with the more simple and accustomed ones first. The high jump went to D. V. McMichael, who just failed to reach Jay's record height of 1934: this result is rather amazing, if the winner's statement, that he hadn't jumped since this time last year, is literally true. Craven got second place. In the long jump, too, a very good first place was recorded. W. E. Nichterlein just cleared the 21 ft. mark: his official statement, that it felt b——y good to get into the pit, might better have applied to Mr. Monfries, who on three occasions ran an unpleasant risk of twisting his ankle on the grass, the wrong side of the sand. Craven came a close second in this event. The shot put was disappointing. Tregoning could not enter for it, and the three starters had some trouble in making a fair cast. Eventually Neil Osman heaved it nearly 33 feet, nine feet and a bit inside Tregoning's record of last year.

In the pole vault Edelman cleared 9 feet to win from Rowe. Mr. Parkhouse outdid his fine performance of

run. There were, unfortunately, three false starts, and an abnormal expenditure of cartridges; the fourth start was a fairly good one, but Rofe got away much better than the rest and came home first by a fair margin.

Craven was hard pressed in second place by Thompson. Craven came to light in the 220 with a good win from Kirby after the starter had given us a few more fireworks. The 440 was run pretty fast, Ward coming in well ahead of Scammell and Nicholson, who were very close. The expression on the face of the second place-getter was anything but pleasant as he was straining towards the finishing line; it proved, though, that he had no intention of biting when he caught the third place-getter in an affectionate embrace after getting past the post.

The 880 was a good race, and cleverly run by the winner, Wesley-Smith. He kept a good steady pace for the first lap, being in front, but let his two opponents pass him at the beginning of the second. They

TO-NIGHT!

THE LAW STUDENTS' SOCIETY PRESENTS ITS ANNUAL

CRIMINAL TRIAL

TO-NIGHT!

had to go too hard for their liking to do this, and couldn't last the distance when Wesley-Smith came, with plenty to spare, past them in the home straight. It happened that the record-holder for this event, O. E. Nichterlein, was track-stewarding at the time: in 1933 he did the course in 4 min. 1 sec., about five seconds faster than the race was run on Friday. It seems he had "got into condition a bit" in those far-off days.

An old idea revived was the open mile, in which all-comers could participate. St. Peter's and Prince Alfred's each sent two milers along. McEwin, of St. Peter's, ran well to an easy victory. The championship mile was run in slow time, Goode beating J. R. Cowell without much trouble: the latter, we are told, had done no training, evidently expecting his success of last year on the same foundation. The relay went to the Med. faculty, who beat Engineers. Arts had a composite team, one of its members being a Med., and another having had to change out of street clothes at a moment's notice. Engineers, by the

last year: he did, indeed, get under the bar on three occasions, but he managed on one to jump right across the sand pit, a feat as yet unchronicled. When interviewed after his success (enough to turn the head of an ordinary man), he confided that he had never practised this art, and still less ever cleared the bar on any occasion.

Fairley won the discus throw from Tregoning, with a cast of over 87 ft., establishing a record. The second place-getter, when asked his weight, said it was now ten stone. We thought he would carry that amount from the waist up, but we didn't tell anyone.

The javelin was the other innovation. Skipper won this from Fairley: he had the advantage of having handled the weapon, which was hardly fair to the others, but they all enjoyed themselves, including Mr. Parkhouse.

For the less important and more sordid details of the mighty day's achievements, the results, please refer to the back page.

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fortunate crossing of the affected areas. The 'Varsity horse couldn't do anything about it. I expect, but certainly some committee or other might well inquire into the possibilities of getting a decent track from the Oval to the bitumen. Yours in hope,
COPROPHOBE.

The Sporting Page

J. M. McPHIE, Editor. MARGARET COWELL, Reporter.

RUGBY ONLY "A" TEAM WIN: BASEBALL DRAWN

'VARSITY SPORTS

These were held on May 5, Friday. Craven, R. B., won the cup from R. T. Steele by 14 points to 10. Mrs. Kerr Grant presented the prizes.

The results were as follows:
100 Yards Championship: B. Rofe, R. B. Craven, D. B. Kirby.

100 Yards Handicap: E. D. J. Stewart.

880 Yards Championship: H. Wesley-Smith, P. C. R. Goode, D. F. Cowell; 2 min. 6 4-5 sec.

Discus Throw: J. Fairley, J. Tre-gonning, H. J. Edelman; 87 ft. 9 in.

880 Yards Handicap: A. H. Ifould, D. E. Craven, W. G. R. White; 2 min. 14 7-10 sec.

120 Yards Hurdles: R. T. Steele, W. E. Nichterlein, A. G. Rowe; 16 7-10 sec.

Putting the Shot: N. Osman, A. G. Rowe, E. D. J. Stewart; 32 ft. 10 1/2 in.

220 Yards Championship: R. B. Craven, D. B. Kirby, B. Ward; 23 1/2 sec.

High Jump Championship: D. V. McMichael, R. B. Craven, Bonnin; 5 ft. 6 1/2 in.

220 Yards Low Hurdles Handicap: C. A. Price, D. T. Tucker, K. G. Pope; 29 9-10 sec.

Broad Jump Championship: W. E.

Nichterlein, R. B. Craven, A. G. Rowe; 21 ft. 0 1/2 in.

Broad Jump Handicap: W. E. Nichterlein, H. M. White, D. V. McMichael; 21 ft.

Pole Vault Championship: H. J. Edelman, A. G. Rowe.

Open Mile Handicap: McEwen, Brookman, Rowe.

440 Yards Championship: B. Ward, W. F. Scammell, I. L. Nicholson; 54 7-10 sec.

Javelin Throw: J. S. Skipper, J. Fairley, J. E. Jenkins; 117 ft. 7 1/2 in.

440 Yards Handicap: C. A. Price, D. T. Tucker, G. M. E. Mayo; 52 1-5 sec.

Mile Championship: P. C. R. Goode, J. R. Cowell, H. Wesley-Smith; 5 min. 3 1-5 sec.

Mile Handicap: W. L. Cleland, Fair-weather, J. A. Roberts; 5 min. 10 3-5 sec.

440 Yards Low Hurdles: R. T. Steele, D. F. Cowell; 61 1-5 sec.

Inter-Faculty Relay Race (880, 440, 220 yards): Medicine, Engineering, Law; 4 min. 17 sec.

Throwing the Cricket Ball: M. D. Dawson, James, Gurner.

Kicking the Football: B. A. Magarey, Hannan, Betts.

The last two events were held on Thursday, May 4.

Graduates' Week, 1939

The committee of the Graduates' Union is again sponsoring Graduates' Week in continuing its efforts to stimulate and maintain interest in the University and its affairs among its graduates and past members. The last week of first term has become recognised as a fixed date for Graduates' Week, and this year a programme of events has been drawn up in which every past member of the University should be able to find at least one item of interest. Each year more graduates are taking an active part in the week, but those who have attended in the last two years still represent a small minority of the graduate body of this University.

It is obviously to the advantage of the University generally, including the present undergraduate body, that there should be an active and interested body of past members maintaining contact with University affairs. The organising committee hopes that undergraduates, individually and collectively, will do what they can to make Graduates' Week more successful each year. Most undergraduates are in touch with a number of past members, and if the efforts of the committee are supplemented by personal invitations from students and by reminders as the date approaches, it will help materially towards the success of the week.

Undergraduates can also help by coming to the debates between graduate and undergraduate teams on May 17, by taking part, either as players or as spectators, in the graduate-undergraduate matches on the same afternoon, and by preventing the graduates from outnumbering undergraduates at the University Ball.

RUGBY

'Varsity A had the misfortune to lost to Woodville this week by three points. We lost in the second half, due to the forwards letting their opponents through the line-outs and bustling the backs. The backs were playing really well until Kerr was injured. Napier came on to the wing, and Lindsay was shifted to inside centre, but he was not used to this position. After the change, the backs had no co-ordination, and it was individual efforts that brought results. In the tight scrums, 'Varsity was winning pointlessly, the opposition winning only three times during the match. The referee said it was far too monotonous to see the ball go into the scrum to come straight out to the 'Varsity half. The forwards during the first half could do as they pleased, but good tackling was stopping all our movements. The forwards are still too slow on covering up for loose rucks, but as Henry Lyons has been appointed practice captain, more condition can be expected on—or off—the whole pack.

Ligertwood was first to score after some congested play behind the touch-down line. Edelman converted this. Woodville's first score came from a penalty goal. Edwards and Lyons were upsetting any movements the opposition started, and Archibald and Wallman were doing sterling work in the line-outs.

Early in the second half, Fairweather had the opposition completely baffled by his change of pace, and he managed to score a nice try. Thus 'Varsity led 8-3.

Woodville got a try during a scrum-mage, bringing them up to 8-6. The forwards bustled their way up to a five-yard scrum, and although 'Varsity won the ball, a try was scored after Richardson attempted to find the line with a punt, but the kick fell short into a wingman's hands. This put Woodville ahead, 10-8. They scored another converted try before Lindsay cut through nicely and touched down under the bar. Edelman made no mistake. 'Varsity were on the way to scoring again, but faulty refereeing stopped a movement, and then the final whistle went with University trailing 16-13. One outstanding thing is that although the full-

LACROSSE NOTES

BLACK DAY FOR ALL TEAMS.

The figures for the two matches show that although all teams got beaten on Saturday there is a slight improvement in the standard of play, so that a few matches should be won by the club in the near future.

The A.s went down to Sturt, 13-4, after a hard tussle on harder ground. Goalthrowers: Barnfield (the old reliable) 2, R. Ward and Snow 1 each. Best players: Duffield, "Uncle" Taylor, Cottle, and B. Ward.

The B.s played against Legacy, but owing to lack of system in the forward play, were defeated heavily. Scores: 'Varsity 1, Legacy 12. Goalthrower: O'Toole. Best players: Frayne, Titley, and Boucaut.

The C.s played against St. Peter's, and for an inexperienced team did quite well, losing 11-3, which is not bad for a club playing the "Bootlace" Club. Nicholls, Tucker, and Thompson were the best players, and it seems that these three men will move up a grade very shortly if they maintain the high standard of play that they have started with. Scores: 'Varsity 3, St. Bootlace 11. Goalthrowers: Tucker 3. Best players as above.

All teams should win next Saturday, as they are now getting into form; so that better things may be expected in the near future.

FOOTBALL

There is no small jubilation in football circles this week. The A.s have now opened their account for the season, and judging from former years it will be no small account. For the first quarter of the match against P.A.C. Old Scholars it would be kinder to draw a veil and forget. A view of the Jubilee Oval on a Saturday afternoon might be a fit comparison. But the Black and Whites could not continue to produce such slow scrimmages and characterless football, and slowly but surely began to mend their game and use their heads. The match, if it does nothing else, may serve to show those who are too prone to forget it, that the game is a scientific one, and not just an individual achievement. In the last half some really good bursts of leading and good kicking resulted in quite a pretty spectacle. A vacancy too long left open has at last been ably filled by Neil Ligertwood, whose goal-kicking display was indeed a veritable performance. The final scores were: 'Varsity, 23 goals 13 behinds, to P.A.C.O.S., 9 goals 8 behinds.

Best players: Rice, Page, Ligertwood, Magarey, Masters, Betts, Young, Gurner. (The rest played well, too!). Goalkickers: Ligertwood (12), Lapthorne (4), Rice (3), Page (3), and guess who? Bob Brown (no fluke).

"C" FOOTBALL.

'Varsity, 5.13, lost to Muirden Old Scholars, 8.1. Goalkickers: Bennett, Monfries (2), Bromley. Best players: Hancock, Bennett, Goode, Kuhlmann, L. M. White.

back can tackle very well, his kicking is not up to standard, and thus overworks the forwards.

In the B Grade match, P.A.O.C. beat 'Varsity B 9-0. It was not as one sided as it would appear, and we did fill up their team for them as they were short. Our scrum was not packing well, but that did not prevent them from getting their fair share of the ball. The referee, a great favorite of all University players—ask Edwards—allowed two Prince's men to stand off side all day while the ball was coming out of the 'Varsity scrum. Unfortunately the backs could not get moving when we won the ball, but successfully stopped the opposition when they did. Unfortunately breaches of law and order allowed P.A.O.C. to get two penalty goals. However, we expect to see much better football from this team when they learn not to be bustled.

N.B.—The club will be given a blackboard lecture by Mr. Cooper on Thursday at 1.15 p.m. in the George Murray changing rooms.

P. & I.R.C.

RABBI RUBIN-ZACKS, M.A.

"Problems of the Modern Jew"

OTHER JEWISH CITIZENS MAY SPEAK

THURSDAY, 18th MAY, 8 p.m.

LADY SYMON HALL

BASEBALL

A LOSS, A LOSS, AND A LOSS.

The A.s had a bye on Saturday, May 6, and had no opportunity of bettering or worsening the position indicated above, 100 per cent. failure. The various members of the A.s attended the three unsuccessful matches, which were hardly a credit or compliment to their well meant coaching.

The B.s played an early game at the University Oval and lost by two runs. We recorded only four safe-hits, two to Hoar, and one each to O'Grady and McPherson. Noack again kept the hits of our opponents down to four, and managed to get two pictures of himself into the week-end paper. Inferior work in the field accounted for our loss, 4-6, to Prospect.

Our third team, playing in Metropolitan B Grade, ended their game four runs down against Goodwood Ramblers. Our team, except for one innings was the better on the day, but in that one innings they gave away ten runs.

'Varsity batted first. Johnson hit well, but no man came home in the first innings. Our opponents likewise failed to score. In the second 'Varsity brought one man home from an error, a wild throw to first and another error. Then Goodwood Ramblers had their big innings. They scored one run after two steals and an infield error. Then three hits to right-field in succession, along the ground between first and second base, brought three men home: the two basemen could not cover the ground, and right-field did not get the ball in fast enough. A mullied fly to short-stop, and another to third brought home their fifth and sixth men. A safe-hit to left-field brought numbers 7 and 8 across the plate, then on a hit to right-field their last two men crossed. An opportune catch at right-field stopped the dreary procession.

Then 'Varsity pulled themselves together, allowing only two more runs for the rest of the match. In their own third innings they scored five runs, four off the baseballers' dream, when with bags loaded, M. K. Anderson hit a home-run between right and centre. After one run had been scored McIntosh disposed of two of our opponents at bat with a K2 and a clean play to first, while the third was caught at left-field: good baseball. The fourth innings saw no runs, but good fielding and pitching from both sides. In their fifth time at bat 'Varsity brought the score to 8, thanks in part to a pass-ball, and trailed three runs. Ramblers added their twelfth and last run in the even innings after a wild throw from short-stop and an infield hit. In the sixth we failed to score, running into a double play on an infield fly, but kept our opponents from scoring by two good tags in bases, and a fly taken by sub. at left-field. Game was called in the seventh innings when neither side had added to its tally. So University lost 8-12, though on the whole a better team, because of a disastrous collapse in the second innings. The safe-hitters were Miller Randle (3), Johnson and Anderson, M. K. The pitcher, McIntosh, improved as the game progressed, though eleven hits were recorded against him.

The D.s played a very close game against Sturt, being unlucky to lose by the odd run in 19. Slade pitched seven K2s, but a great number of walks. Errors were horribly numerous, and the game looked, from a distance, like a scramble. Worthy of note is that R. V. Southcott at second base used two hands on occasions with eminent grace and success, getting three or four good bags. The battery, as usual, was the main feature. Fahy, Potter, and Zelling each got one hit, but the striking all round was of a willing nature. Bill Slade outdid himself with two home runs, a three-bagger and an ordinary safe-hit. One of his homers bounced for the first time about forty yards the other side of centre-field. This is to be encouraged.

Still more to be desired is that our teams avoid all draws and losses by such small margins as on Saturday. The infield work must be safer, and when only a few runs separate the teams, 'Varsity must (and will) be ahead.

TABLE TENNIS

At the Sports Academy, Franklin Street, 'Varsity soundly defeated "News & Mail" by 15 rubbers to 3, last Wednesday.

BASKETBALL

The news is both less and more cheerful this week—less because the A team and the whole club has sustained a tremendous loss by Joy Tassie's injury, and more because we won Saturday's match in spite of this misfortune. We played Trojans, Y.W.C.A., and won 16-7. Judy Young played a wonderfully hard and consistent game. The backs, especially Elizabeth Salter, were again in good form. The team as a whole played very well, and the team spirit shows a great improvement on last year's. Tass' support from the side-line is a terrific help in this respect.

The B.s were also successful, beating Y.W.C.A.s 25-16. Joan Hayter, as usual, was quite outstanding. The combination was better, and the team spirit good. Everyone seemed willing and able to take their added responsibilities with keenness and lightness of heart. There is still room for improvement in throwing and in dodging. To dodge forward, back, and forward again is not too much to expect or achieve for every pass, or at the very least, forward and back once.

The C.s, it grieves us to report, lost pretty badly to Menaydees. There was no combination, at least at the beginning, due in considerable measure to lack of practice as a team. Helen and Joan Chamberlain did quite a good stick at goal—we got one more goal than last week, but truth forces us to admit that our opponents got considerably more than one more. Basketball needs not only quickness of movement, though this is pre-eminently important. It needs also imagination, intelligence and cunning (ask Judy Young). We are not suggesting that any University student is entirely lacking in these qualities, but it is a noteworthy point that they can be put to as good a use on the basketball field as in the examination hall, the ballroom, or anywhere else. Vary your movements (don't run to the same place every time), watch your throw, and anticipate your opponents' moves. Here's to better basketball for better women!

RIFLE SHOOTING

Our No. 1 team scored a success, and won the A Grade Handicap, finishing with a score of 2,845, beating Cyclists No. 1 by 9 points. No. 2 team in C Grade would have finished very close to top in the championship, but unfortunately Smith was unable to fire his second round. The third team was not successful.

Next Saturday the graduates' match will be fired.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

After their defeat at the hands of Graduates last week the A.s were comforted by their win against Blackwoods on Saturday. Although individual play was in parts brilliant, the lack of combination could not be excused by the poor field. Several of the new-comers showed promise, and with sufficient practice and experience we should have a strong team. It must be admitted though that Blackwood has only just made its debut in A Grade, and has not had as much experience as some of our players.

The B1 team overwhelmed their opposition, and won 9-2. This is not very surprising as this team has several non-graduating students of A Grade standard, and with considerable experience.

No results have been forthcoming from the B3 team, but last week, for the first time for over two years, they did not lose their match. Admittedly they only drew, but as several of the players were quite new to the game, and they played one short, the score was far beyond our expectation. We hope they have done even better this week.

MEN'S HOCKEY

The less said the better. A.s lost to Forestville, 1-6; B.s lost, 0-6; C.s lost, 1-6: a remarkable, though unhappy, unanimity.

CHARMING'S SPORTS DEPOT

(E. A. Long—Noel Woollacott)

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