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22 AUG 1945

ON DIT

PRODUCED BY THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION

Vol. 13, No. 13.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1945.

Price 1d.

"REGENT" Theatre Commencing Now at 10.30, 1.30, 4.40, 7.50. Res. C 8899.
MELODY AND MIRTH-STUDDERED DRAMA!
GRACIE FIELDS, MONTY WOOLLEY, RODDY McDOWELL
in
"MOLLY AND ME" (G)
Plus—
"STEP LIVELY" (G)
GEO. MURPHY, GLORIA DE HAVEN

TRUTH WILL OUT

CAUSED FATALITY



Luscious law lass—Eliza Goodenough—whose headlong flight from the dark river bank caused death.

Accused told Judge that accident was caused by a young woman rushing into his path from the Torrens bank—causing him to swerve and hit deceased.

LAW LASSIE'S STORY OF PASSIONATE LOVE



MR. WELLS (For Crown)

together. It was while they were down there that Notenuff "made a suggestion that surprised her."

Mr. WELLS: "Is that all?"

Miss GOODENOUGH: "It was not until I had stood up and he tried to detain me that I realised he was serious."

Mr. WELLS: "Were you frightened?"

Miss GOODENOUGH: "I was shocked."

● That we never know exactly who it is in the club room just off the Refec. that claims most attention from a certain vivacious blonde. She may be having the same difficulty.

SLAYER SENTENCED

'Varsity Women Involved in Slaughter Trial

"I DO NOT think I was drunk," was the startling statement of accused, 22-year-old John Wilful Slayem, when being questioned by Mr. Ross in connection with the alleged manslaughter of one Charles Jonah on the night of the blank day of blank on Victoria Drive.

RIVERSIDE TRAGEDY

It was alleged that Slayem, through grossly negligent driving, and while under the influence of intoxicating liquors, collected Jonah on front bumpers of car while driving (at 10 p.m.) to Zoo!

"I AM used to taking care of myself," said Miss Hadenough. "We had had a few drinks in the car, but there wasn't much left."

Said the car swung out of University gate on western side of bridge, and swerved violently to avoid a woman running up from riverbank—since known to be Miss Goodenough.

Miss Hadenough—witness in back of car.

"Coming out of the swerve we seemed to hit something, although I was dazed and didn't realise it fully until I got out of the car and saw the victim lying by the front wheels."



ACCUSED AND P.C.P.C. NABB ENTERING COURT FOR PRELIMINARY HEARING

River-Bank Romeo



Notenuff

"The Cow Came Straight At Me"

Opening the case for the crown, Mr. Wells elicited the following statement from Constable Nabb, whose duty on the blank night took him to the scene of the crime.

"As I was proceeding in a westerly direction a car turned out of the western gate and passed me at high speed. Shortly after I heard a hoarse scream—"



MR. S. J. JACOBS (For Defence)

Mr. JACOBS: "And where was the husky?" (More laughter).

"As I came up to the car a man lying on the road whom I now know to be Jonah gasped: "The cow came straight at me."

"On searching the car I found a bottle which was empty. My asthma being what it is I didn't smell it, or the breaths of the occupants.

"I called an ambulance and the victim was taken to the Royal Adelaide Hospital."

BASEBALL BALL

To be held at PALAIS ROYAL AUGUST 15, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets available from D. Beard or J. Fahey.

HIGH CHARACTER WITH LOW SPOTS

The Rev. Uriah Zachariah, appearing for the accused, stated that he was a Temporary Deputy Deacon of the United Free Evangelical Catholic Church of Church St. Calvin and Leo.



REV. ZACHARIAH.

"Do you know the accused?"

"Ye-e-e-s-s-s."

"Do you see him regularly?"

"I see him regularly every Sunday at Quantity."

"What would you say about the accused's character?"

"His character is high, with a tendency to low spots."

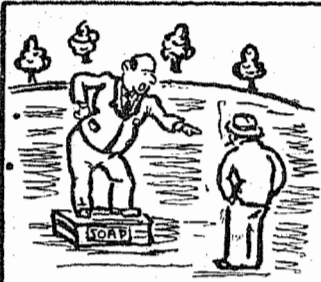
"What you mean by high?"

"High in the sense that it stinks." (Sensation).

The Jury with much coin tossing found the accused guilty in less than two minutes.

The Judge's full finding was:

"I FIND THE ACCUSED GUILTY, AND WILL GIVE HIM THE MAXIMUM SENTENCE WHICH IT IS IN MY POWER TO BESTOW. I ORDER IMPRISONMENT WITH HARD LABOR UNTIL THE RISING OF THE COURT."



OPINION

'Where you air your own views
and view other peoples airs!'

AND SO SAY ALL OF US

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—As blowflies in August are said to predicate the spring, motor cycles are already with us to warn us of the evils of a returning peace economy. Science promises us D.D.T. to deal with the blowflies. What can it offer against the fraternity of open-exhausted motor cyclists who roar their contraptions up at nerve-rackingly frequent intervals, in the neighborhood of the Refectory? The Barr-Smith Library and the Darling Building are both admirably adapted for enjoying these sonorities. Why can't some other place be found to park the abominations? Across the river, say—or better still, in it.—Yours, etc.,

CRISE DES NERFS.

CAGES AND TRAINERS ARE LACKING

Dear Sir,—Most of the failings attributed to this University in the front page article of the last issue of "On Dit" may be traced to either shortage of space, materials, etc., or shortage of staff or both. The first is obvious and very real and can only be rectified satisfactorily by new buildings and equipment or by additions to the old. That I think needs no further comment.

The second, viz., shortage of staff, is far more serious. Your writer would load more work and allow less freedom to an already harassed and overworked lecturing staff. He would have the mathematics staff remain in their offices (cupboards and odd corners—perhaps allow extra ones to have desks in the corridors) and have them walk long distances to give lectures because the main building has no theatre large enough.

What chance is there for research individual supervision or staff-student relationships under such conditions? What alternative is left to a lecturer other than mass-production when second year classes pass the century mark? What professor has time apart from administrative and teaching duties to supervise research, other than superficially, much less carry out research himself or devote time to getting to know his students?

I challenge the statement that "the majority of students want more and need more than they get at present." Who has not heard murmurs of dissent when lectures go past the hour (perhaps it is the lecturers' fault)? Doesn't the treatment of the George Murray building indicate a number of irresponsible children in our midst? How many students were interested enough to attend the Union A.G.M. or the S.R.C. meeting? How many look upon the University as anything other than a "degree factory"—the bridge to a good job? How many med. students, for example, start on their career because it is their calling rather than because of the good

money and social status they will acquire? Raising of the entrance age would minimise many of the shortcomings of the student body.

It must be admitted that the staff is rather aloof from student affairs—some don't even read "On Dit." I believe that they look upon the University as a grown-up high school (perhaps it is the students' fault). They think that if they associate with students too much—even in discussing lecture notes, etc.—it will be prejudicial to discipline. If they have a strong enough personality and have earned the respect of students, they need have no fear of being able to maintain discipline. Some it must be admitted are growing old and losing their vigor.

The pathetically inadequate pitance given to junior lecturers, demonstrators and research assistants will not allow "freedom from financial and social worries" to even a single man. More staff is needed, but only the best is good enough. Hard cash and interesting work are the only things that really talk.

Give us new buildings (preferably not the police-barrack type stretching in harsh red brick lines across the Jubilee Oval, but something with softer, more imaginative and more artistic lines) and give us with them a larger, younger, better-paid staff.—Yours, etc.,

"FORTIFIED WINE."

UNION IN ACTION

On August 17, Sam Jacobs and John Prescott leave for Sydney for a three days' conference with the Universities' Commission. As usual, co-operation has been remarkable, and our representatives have received no indication of what the other States are likely to froth about.

However, we understand that Jacobs and Prescott have a few ideas (committed to memory, it appears, rather than to paper, for the benefit of all and sundry) on—

- The future of Universities' Commission;
- Allowances to returned men;
- Rationing and manpower trouble at University (this is on the move already);
- Taxation exemption for University fees.

SCIENCE JOURNAL OUT NEXT TERM

If everything runs to schedule and there are no libel actions the first issue of the Science Journal will be available early in September.

When interviewed, Stirling Robertson, Esq., N.B.G., admitted that the Journal would be rather good and showed us some of the proofs, assuring us that the final publication would not be printed on a six inch strip like the proofs. We must agree that it does not look too bad, either. Articles range from serious and useful to purely entertaining and almost flippant. Line drawings by Ren are an unusual feature in a magazine of this type.

Mr. Robertson said that the form in future years would probably be somewhat different. Although the standard of the present publication was high it was felt that improvements could be effected and criticism was invited for the next issue.

THE DENTAL DANCE

(which is always pretty good)

has a little something extra cooked this year

BE THERE AND FIND OUT ABOUT IT!

To-morrow Night

Saturday, August 11

Tickets, 3/6

SUPPER

IN AID OF W.S.R.

THE SYDNEY TRIP

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—At the beginning of the year it was decided to form a joint student committee to discuss student problems, in particular those relating to the N.U.A.U.S. That was several months ago, but how much has been done. Next week Messrs. Jacobs and Prescott are going to discuss with representatives from the Universities Commission an agenda that has not as yet been compiled.

Officially the joint committee has given no consideration whatever to the coming conference. Until we give a great deal more thought to such matters, and until those leading this joint committee become a little more active in calling meetings, Adelaide may as well not bother to send representatives to meet the Commission.—I am, yours faithfully,

R. W. PARSONS.

NOTE!

Some time ago we reviewed a book called "Psychiatric Aspects of Modern Warfare." We omitted to mention that we had received our copy from the Publishers, Reed & Harris, of Melbourne and Adelaide. It is being retailed at 12/6.

Franklin Hotel

WHERE BEER IS BUBBLIER!
(JIM WALSH, Prop.)

QUOTES FROM FAMOUS MEN (7)
(With apologies to no one)

Oh, what a tangled web we weave
When first we practise to deceive!
My mother can detect the gin
The very moment I come in.

And father would be such a dear
If he didn't have a nose for beer.
Although it may be slightly risky,
Next time I think I'll try some whisky.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

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SCIENTIFIC GLASSWARE

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(A)
Associate Programme
Warner Bros. Musical—

"THREE CHEERS FOR
THE GIRLS"

Interview

JOHN SANDERS—OPERATOR

Impressed by the photo featured in the "Advertiser" on August 8, two members of the editorial staff invaded the examination hall, where he was tutoring in Maths., and interviewed Mr. J. V. Sanders about the electron diffraction camera. Neither of them knew anything about it when they went. Neither of them do now.

Asked how much assistance he receives from Prof. Kerr Grant, Mr. Sanders declined to make a statement and admitted to having a thought for his final honors exams. They were disappointed to learn that the camera has no connection with the atomic bomb, but were cheered to hear him optimistically state that it sometimes works and also gives results (at times). With the air of one sacrificing even the old school tie to the cause of science, J.V. reminded us with great emphasis that he, a Saints man, was carrying on for John Cowley a graduate of P.A.C.—intercol. barriers broken down at last!

When asked his private opinions on various matters, he denied having a favorite film star or drink, but expressed very definite ideas on the proposed building schemes. He seems to have ideas of following in his father's footsteps, for he remarked darkly that the Maths. building had better be good. His innumerable hobbies include sailing model ships on the Patawalonga.

The all-absorbing nature of Mr. Sanders' work was indicated by his admission that, apart from five minutes spent riding his bicycle front the Sanders' menage to the University and from the University to the Sanders' menage, and twenty minutes in Refectory queues to obtain food which is devoured in another five minutes, the only time he has for relaxation was the ten hours a week devoted to reading six detective novels (but not the same six, we hope, J.V.?).

Have You Heard?

● Why the reaction of one type of camera and its operator against another type of camera should have been so violent? No? Neither have we, but perhaps the Physics Dept. could inform us.

● Why golf courses were suddenly thronged this week and nearby residents forced to stuff their ears with cotton wool? The deserted state of the Anatomy School should make that obvious.

● That there isn't a single engagement to be reported?

● That Dorothea Veale's movements have been rather mysterious of late we understand. People are just wondering . . .

● That one of the feminine members of the editorial staff was called to order by an irate physiotherapist for having referred to them as girls. Anyway, aren't they?

● That Don Selth has also caught the fever for gay coatings and appeared last week in a dashing sky-blue model.

Send this copy to your friends, if you have any, in the Services—it is printed by E. J. McAlister & Co., 24 Blyth Street, Adelaide.

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and his

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Freemasons' Hall, North Terrace

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ORIENTATION COURSES

We did hear the story of the engineer who thought that an orientation course was just a hoax to make him study Chinese. Strangely enough, it has nothing to do with the languages of the East. An orientation course is designed to give a student a better introduction to University study, and to put this study on a broader basis than it usually is at present.

Both staff and students in our Universities have been concerned for some time at the increasing trend towards specialisation that takes place in secondary education in Australia. As the student goes on to tertiary education, the specialisation becomes even more pronounced. Often he becomes little more than a skilled technician in a limited field, a sort of human machine.

A Tall Order

Secondary education is quite inadequate at present, for it often provides only the barest necessities for beginning University study. A substantial bridge between high school and University is needed if our graduates are to be not only technicians, but men and women who have a love for beauty, an intelligent acquaintance with social and international affairs and the world of nature, who have a sympathetic understanding of the minds of other people and who can progressively build up a philosophy of life for themselves.

This is certainly rather a tall order. Probably a year of preliminary study with this in view either at a University or a Junior College before formal technical studies were begun would go some way towards fulfilling it. At present this is impracticable. Our only hope lies in some sort of a course held during the three or four weeks before the beginning of lectures.

Digest of Knowledge.

Now you can't learn much about current affairs, philosophy, art or science in three or four weeks, but you can have your interest awakened and get a nodding acquaintance with simple introductory books leading to more advanced reading on the subject which takes your fancy. Participation in the activities of a University society would help to keep the interest active, and a previous introductory course would make the activities of that society, in turn, more valuable.

Sydney Lecturers on the Job.

The Lecturers' Association in Sydney suggested that three or four weeks at the beginning of the year should be devoted to the following activities:

- (1) Lectures on how to study and the use of the library (in its broadest aspects).
- (2) Meetings with deans and sub-deans for discussion on choice of subjects and possible careers.
- (3) Attendance at one course at least of general lectures in which a broad survey of a given field or part thereof would be attempted. These courses would make as much use as possible of such teaching aids as moving pictures, film strips, lantern slides, etc. The aim would be to interest the students and indicate the possibilities of study in fields new to the student. The following topics are suggested as examples (3 lectures per week):

- a. Current Affairs: Pacific problems, Australia in the British Empire, U.S.S.R., U.S.A. and Ourselves, etc.
- b. Introduction to the study of society, with reference to Anthropology, Economics, Psychology, Political Science.
- c. General Physical Science or General Biological Science.
- d. Art, Music, Literature. Lectures on selected aspects illustrated by displays,

dramatic performances, use of Carnegie gramophone, etc.

- e. Philosophy, Psychology: General introduction for lay study.
- f. Guide to Reading in Foreign Languages.

The activities set out in 1-3 above would occupy students for say two hours per day, leaving time for other activities.

- (4) Other activities suggested are social gatherings, including dances, introduction to clubs and societies, games, organised excursions (perhaps in association with some of the lecture courses), e.g., to Art Gallery, Museum, Technological Museum, factories, etc. The full facilities of the University and the Unions should be placed at the disposal of the course, particularly in these social activities.

Student Scrubbing

Sydney's S.R.C. rejected some of these proposals, among them paragraph 3, which it replaced by: "Lectures on general subjects, the aim of which would be to interest the students and indicate the possibilities of study in fields new to the student and in most cases different from the courses of study which the student has elected to take. These would be arranged by the S.R.C. and student and faculty societies, and would cover such subjects as Pacific Affairs, Reconstruction in Australia, Popular Science."

Sydney hopes to bring its proposals (further details of which, by the way, may be obtained from the editor) into effect next year.

Home Again

In Adelaide, freshers almost invariably waste the few weeks before term begins, anyway (what they do after that we won't say), so some kind of orientation course would not be adding a great burden to their muscular young shoulders. The advantages (as well as the difficulties) of a scheme of this kind seem fairly obvious, but it would have to be organised by the students themselves, and the initial push, besides a lot of subsequent pushes, would have to come from them. We see no reason why the Union should not organise an introductory course of extra-curricular studies combined with social activities, similar to the scheme outlined by the Sydney Lecturers' Association, which it could put into operation between the middle of February and the normal beginning of term.

Not only should freshers be expected to take part in these activities, but they should be available to all members of the Union who are interested.

However, it is essential that the Union should not lose sight of the fact that the course is designed to arouse interest. Dry, factual lectures by tiresome professors would do more harm than good. Lectures should only be given by people who are known for being interesting. Advanced students and recent graduates could be used in this connection. From their point of view the experience, as well as the fees which our generous Union would pay them, would be valuable.

A course like this would not solve our whole problem, but it might do something towards producing graduates who are more than technical machines.

"TO BE, OR NOT TO BE . . ."

The love-story of a girl with a past who looked to the future.

Hogarth took Cornflower tenderly in his arms, looked at her for a moment, then kissed her. "Darling . . ." she whispered, ". . . oh, my dearest."

They were married next day.

[This, girls, is the last bit of the story to save you having to look it up first—so, now that you know how it ends, start reading here:]

Chap. I.

Cornflower Hortescue was a lovely girl. She had a wonderful figure (X.O.S.), platinum-iridium blonde hair and a merry twinkle in her eye (her left—her right eye had a merry twinkle, too, but somewhat N.E. of the other).

For thirteen years now Cornflower had been courted by Hogarth Potter, a young man of great masculine beauty but little else; and for a like period had Runtland Jadskar pressed his suit. Runtly had more than masculine beauty. He had bounty as well. In this respect, Hogarth was at some disadvantage, having still to rely on a weekly allowance of 4/6 from his Momma, whereas Runtland was a man of the world with his own bank book.

Thus was our heroine torn between affection and poverty on the one hand and living in comfort for the sake of it on the other. This had been her secret battle for the past thirteen years, and she now was realising that to wait longer might prove fatal, for she wasn't getting any younger. (Who is?). Certainly Hogarth was the better proposer—he wrote poetry to her, and sang beautiful songs. Perhaps, in her heart of hearts, Cornflower really loved him the more, but Runtland did have the goods, and bought her chocolates. But then Runtly had a past. There had been that affair with Betty, the girl at the "Sbeer'n Bittles" as well as the near-scandal over Mrs. Tiff's French maid. But Runtly still had the goods.

—Yes; perhaps Runtly would be the better husband.

Cornflower was sitting in her little room one night when there came from the french window the familiar tap which heralded Hogarth's entrance. She hastily straightened her face, and tiptoed to the window.

"Who is it?" she asked, as if she didn't know.

"Me" came the ambiguous reply, and Cornflower lifted the latch, and Hogarth stepped in.

"Cornflower," he gushed.

"Oh, Hoggy," she replied, and what else she might have said was smothered by Hogarth's face.

Hogarth recovered and lowered himself to a chair, while Cornflower sat opposite him, looking at him with her left eye, and poking the fire with the other.

"What do you want?" she asked with her left eye, as she threw a log on the fire with her right.

"Only you, my dearest," said Hogarth, swallowing hastily. Cornflower noticed a harassed look on Hogarth's face, and suspected trouble.

"Hogarth," she said, rising, "what's the matter?"

"Cornflower," he said, "I've been caught in the draught!"

"Oh, you poor thing—here, have a sip of my I-cough."

"No, no—I have my call-up—I join the C.C.C. tomorrow!"

Cornflower gave a little gasp ("Gasp!").

"You—you're leaving?" she faltered, steadying her right eye on the mantelpiece, and giving Hogarth the full benefit of her left.

"Yes," he replied. Then, as an afterthought, he added, "Will you marry me?"

Cornflower considered this. It

usually took Hogarth an hour to get this far, even with the practice he'd had. Perhaps he meant it after all.

Perhaps she would never see him again.

Perhaps all too soon he would be torn from her.

Then, before her right eye knew what her left was doing she said, "Yes."

Hogarth collapsed.

Three hours later Cornflower let him out the french window, and he walked home on air.

Next instant came a dull booming on the door, which heralded Runtland's entrance.

Cornflower straightened her hair and tiptoed to the door.

"Who is it?" she asked, as if she didn't know.

"Me," came the ambiguous reply.

Chap. II.

Cornflower lifted the latch, and Runtland stepped in.

"Cornflower," he gurgled.

"Runtly," she gasped, and what else she might have said was smothered by Runtland's moustachio.

Runtland, being a man of few words, came to the point quickly:

"Cornflower—tonight you must marry me, for tomorrow I leave for the 'Now-now'—er, 'Never-never.' I have been called up by the Allied Works Council."

Cornflower gasped: "Oh! no, no, this cannot be."

"But why?" asked Runtland, flashing his moustache and curling his eyes—"Why not?"

"It cannot be, for tonight I have promised to marry Hogarth—he's joining the C.C.C."

Runtland was shaken by this.

"Marrying that runt?" he asked, contemptuously. "That undersized pimp! He's so low that he could walk upright under a worm—surely you do not mean this?"

"I do, I do," cried Cornflower, now somewhat regretting her hastiness as she saw the Jadskar thousands vanishing from before her. "I'm sorry to say I do."

"So be it," cried Runtland, and he took from his pocket a bundle of letters tied with The Blue Riband. "Here," he said dramatically, "I have proof that Hogarth is already a married man!"

To say the least, Cornflower was somewhat taken aback by this. In fact, her left eye nearly caught up with her right.

She was still thinking of something to say, when Hogarth crashed thro' the french window.

"You lie in your teeth, villain," he cried, gnashing his own.

Chap. III.

For a moment the two men faced each other, while Cornflower kept an eye on each.

"What proof have you?" asked Hogarth, defiantly.

"Only these letters to 'My darling wife' signed 'Hogarth,'" replied Runtland, haughtily.

"Oh!" said Hogarth, a little crestfallen.

"Do you deny it?" asked Cornflower, to which Hogarth said, "Alas! I cannot."

"So!!!!" said Cornflower, full of feeling.

"I told you," said Runtland, happily.

Hogarth took a revolver from his pocket and shot himself thro' the head.

Runtland took Cornflower tenderly in his arms, looked at her for a moment, then kissed her. "Darling . . ." she whispered, ". . . oh, my dearest."

They were married next day.

[Bad luck girls—still you'd rather Cornflower lived comfortably than marry a bigamist and live in poverty, wouldn't you?

You wouldn't? You liked Hogarth better?

Well, for Heaven's sake!]

Just Arrived!

Grant: A METHOD OF ANATOMY

Third Edition, October, 1944

BROWN & PEARCE, 227 North Terrace

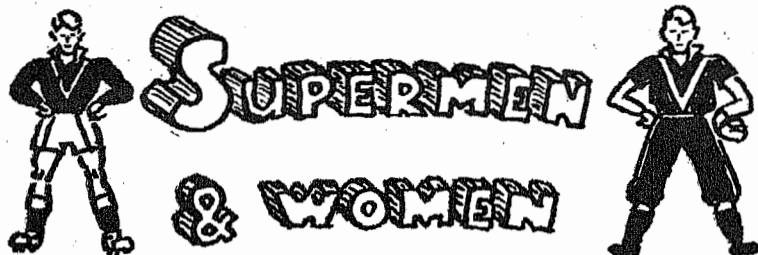
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FOOTBALL

"A" Grade

The "A" team was quite strong last Saturday in their match against 4P.D. on Kingswood oval. The game was more evenly contested in the first half, though 4P.D. were kept in check even with the wind blowing their way. In the second half our play was more systematic. The forwards kept in front and picked up a lot of short leads. However, a phenomenal number of opportunities were wasted in points. Goode again played well at centre half forward, which position seems to suit him. Holmes, at centre half back, kept Reilly quiet, and Dewar, at full back, turned many of the attacks.

Scores: University 14—24, d. 4P.D. 6—9.

Goalkickers.—Cullity (4), Hosking, White, Cowper (2), Goode, Eldridge, Stalley, Keeves.

The official report was: "All played well."

"B" Grade

We continued our winning run last Saturday, this time at the expense of Rostrevor on their ground. The first half was somewhat ragged, but the game improved a little in the latter half. After an extremely hard fought game in which weight was freely used we had a comfortable margin of 4 goals one behind. We dominated the ruck all the time, and it was here that the man with the big chin played an excellent game. Our congratulations to "Kero" on the 2nd note. In support Bruce Bills knocked out well, while Stolz took many nice marks in the crushes. Others to show out in a well balanced team were Rilstone and Morris. The fact that it was his birthday did not prevent Whittle from playing his usual solid game.

Scores:—Varsity "B," 14—9; Rostrevor, 10—8.

Goalkickers:—Bates (4), Butterworth (3), Bills and Bennett (each 2), Masters, Stolz and Dohnt.

Best players:—Kerr Grant, Rilstone, Morris, Stolz, Whittle, B. Bills and Bennett.

BASEBALL

"A's take lead out of shoes."

At the end of the previous match lost against Goodwood, coach Mont Adams said, "C'mon, you guys, take the lead out of your shoes—the way you're playing, you wouldn't be a credit to a moron."

THis remark evidently found its mark, for this week the match against Police was won in fine style by 10 runs to nothing. Vic Rose pitched well to hold opposing batters down to 2 safe-hits and gave no "bases on balls," which is a great test of accuracy. He was well handled behind the big mitt by Page, who combined well with Ball at second to dismiss several runners attempting to "steal." Except for one lapse when he "turfed" the easiest of "flies," Slade played well at third and was ably assisted in the "hot corner" by Fahey.

The batting showed some improvement, but some batters, particularly Doug Othams, still have the uncanny knack of "putting the ball down fielders' throats"—invariably with fatal results. Page has shown that the short hit and a fast run usually gets the batter to the first corner.

Safe-hitters:—Page (2), Othams, Ball, Beard.

Among the spectators we were pleased to see again the patron of the club, Mr. N. W. Claxton, who represented the State in both summer and winter sports during the first decade of this century.

"B" Grade

After the first innings, Varsity led 2 runs to 1, but Sturt recovered and went on to win by a good margin. Wicks pitched strongly to get 12 "K2's", but was slightly "off target" in giving 8 "BB's." The Sharpe brothers again led the batting, getting 2 safe-hits each. The fielding was below standard, 13 errors being made against Sturt's 6.

Safe-hitters: Sharpe, B., Sharpe, G (2), Dudley, Tansell.

"C" Grade

The match against Salisbury was another "walk-over," Varsity winning 15—6. Nine of the runs were scored in two innings—the first and the fourth. Most were scored by bunched hits, the "big line up" in the fourth getting five consecutive safe-hits. Manser "fanned" 9 batters in 5 frames. Hyde and Mattner each got 4 runs, the latter clipping a fine homer to right field.

Safe-hitters: Luxton, Manser, Sutton, Mattner (2), Hyde, Symons, Daly.

Matches During the Vacation.

"A" Grade

11th—v. Goodwood at Varsity oval.
18th—v. Adelaide at Varsity oval.
25th—v. West Torrens at Varsity oval.

"B" Grade

11th—v. Railways at Railway oval.
18th—v. Goodwood at Goodwood West.
25th—v. East Torrens at Sturt South.

"C" Grade

11th—v. Goodwood Ramblers at Goodwood West at 3 p.m.
18th—v. Goodwood at Police ground, 3 p.m.
25th—v. Kensington at Goodwood West, at 1.30 p.m.

Teams for Vacation Matches.

"A" Grade:—Fahey, Ball, Slade, Beard, Rose, Kilgariff, Page, Broken-sha, Rowe, Othams.

"B" Grade:—Wicks, Sharpe, B. and G., Paull, Maddison, Tansell, Dudley, Simmons, Purdam.

"C" Grade.—Manser, Hyde, Sutton, Mattner, Ziesing, Daly, Luxton, Knuckey, Davidson, Dow.

Intervarsities have now been sanctioned, and the baseball will be held in Adelaide, commencing on August 20. Anyone who can billet the interstate players for the week is asked to contact D. Beard (Med. Institute) or J. Fahey (C 8600).

"PHOENIX"

Use your spare time in the holidays to write or draw contributions for "PHOENIX."

Remember, "PHOENIX" is not confined to the Arts Faculty—neither should its contributors be.

LACROSSE

On Saturday in a good standard match we defeated East Torrens by one goal. As usual we took a long time to get going and let Torrens gain a lead of 3 goals by half time. We were unable to reduce the lead in the next quarter, and at the third change Torrens appeared to have the

game in safe keeping when it led 8 goals to 5. However, by a major effort we gradually made up the leeway (outscored them 5 goals to 1), and won by one goal in an exciting finish. Our success was mainly due to the improved system shown by our forwards. However, we will probably have to improve a lot more if we are to win the Intervarsity against Melbourne, which will probably be some time in the holidays.

This win puts us fifth on the premiership table. To be included in the first four we will have to win the match against Brighton tomorrow.

Goal-throwers:—Wallman, O'Sullivan, Hallett and Nancarrow (each 2), Harbison and Clark.

Best players:—Abbott, Kenihan, Harbison, Bramfield, Beard.

BASKETBALL

Basketball rounds are now over for the season, and this Saturday sees the opening of the semi-finals. The A's are second on the list, with Ladypedes (the undefeatables) in first position, L.V.B. and S.A.P.I. being the others in the four. The Bs. are also second, Y.W.C.A. being top. The Cs. have not done quite so well, having been contested against some very high-grade C teams, and have not managed to get into the finals.

This year has seen some very fine defence play, and erratically good attack work, combined in most cases with a high standard of team co-operation. As most of our A and B members will be back next year we hope for even better results.

Following the release of the ban on Intervarsities and interstate travelling, a Varsity team is being sent to Victoria in the second week of the vac. We know nothing of the standard of basketball in other Universities at present, but hope to partake in, or at least to witness, some very good matches in Melbourne.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Last Saturday's matches completed the second round. Both our teams were playing one short and both lost.

Results:—Heathpool (6), d. University "A" (2); goalhitters: M. Mattner, N. Bates. Westbourne Park (5), d. University (3); goalhitters: K. Fielder (2), M. Williams.

All the goals were well-scored. M. Mattner's was a determined follow-on; N. Bates, late in the second half, took the ball up herself and scored from the edge of the circle while being hard pressed. K. Fielder and M. Williams both scored by brilliant individual dashes from the half-line to the circle and flicking into goal.

The results for the year are:—"A" Grade, out of 12 matches, 5 wins, 5 losses and 2 draws, 12 points, 53 goals for and 47 against, 53%; "B" Grade, out of 14 matches, 4 wins, 8 losses and 2 draws, 10 points, 35 goals for and 60 against, 36.8%.

In both grades we have scored well but have an enormous number of goals against us as well, most of which were obtained in the first half. Both centre forwards are outstanding scorers, Y. Seppelt having shot 27 and M. Williams 22.

The "B" team never had the same team twice running, which made it very difficult to co-ordinate the attack, but J. Pash (left-half), G. Brookes (full-back) and D. Collins (centre-half) formed a sound core. In the "A" team the two new full-backs—M. Marshman and J. Swann—stood up well to "A" Grade standard and, profiting by experience, played some fine games in the second round.

The "A" team will meet Aroha (minor premiers) at 3 p.m. on Saturday on A.T.C. oval in the semi-finals. We will not have our usual team because of the vacation, but hope it will not make too much difference. Aroha

is a more experienced team, is slower but much less erratic. We have the advantage over them in speed and staying power, and usually manage to give them a good run.

Four members of our team have been selected to play in a combined match to be played on A.T.C. oval on the Saturday following the finals. They are: Y. Seppelt, R. Swan, M. Mattner and R. Pavy.

RUGBY

The University has lost but once in the second series of matches, and then to West Torrens. In the last three matches, the Varsity "A" team drew with Adelaide; "B" easily defeated R.A.A.F., after brutally depleting the opponents' team by five of its men during the course of the game; and "C" overwhelmingly defeated Prince's (no comments).

Scores:—Varsity (26), R.A.A.F. (6); Varsity (13), Adelaide (13); Varsity (67), Prince's (0).

In the last match it can be said that at least Prince's started well. Strong in heart (and voice) they attacked, but apparently seemed to come up against an impenetrable barrier which they did not succeed in overcoming. Only a couple of times did they manage to break through, but only for a brief period for they were immediately nabbed by the home team backs. (It might be mentioned that Paltridge is keeping his hand in at tackling). The honors go to Hone and Mellor, as the former scored 37 points—4 tries and 12 goals, and Mellor 15 points—5 tries. Tries were also scored by Kneebone, Allardice, Wilson, Paltridge and Harvey.

MEN'S HOCKEY

The ban on Intervarsities has been lifted, and so the carnival to be held in Sydney will be an official Intervarsity. Melbourne has joined the competition, and the whole carnival has lost its holiday atmosphere, and all will be striving to play well in the hope of winning a coveted "blue"; while the teams will compete for the Syme Cup.

Sydney and Brisbane University papers shows that their teams are quite up to standard, and "Jock" Stewart, writing in the "Sporting Globe," said: "After a five-year suspension Intervarsity competition for the Syme Cup will be revived in Sydney from August 20—24. Melbourne, present holders, won the trophy in 1937 and retained it during the next two carnivals without the loss of a single game. As Milford would be one of the first chosen in an interstate selection, and with Serle, Battersby and Vine near certainties, Melbourne are particularly strong."

Our team lacks in experience and balance, and should have difficulty in holding the above team, but should be able to give a good account of itself against Hobart and Canberra. Leach has been added as an additional member to the team published last week.

Saturday's Matches

The As. hit form again on Saturday and defeated Wanderers 2—1. They will be strengthened for the match against Motors-Grange on Saturday by the return of Hargraves. The forwards will be greatly strengthened, while the previously successful backs will be re-assembled.

The Bs. lost to Forestville 6—0, a mix-up in positions seems to prevent the appearance of any system in this team.

The Cs. and Ds. had convincing wins again on Saturday, and are now developing the team work so necessary in finals. Osborn and Beck were mentioned as best players.

We noticed that the cessation of basketball matches last Saturday had a salutary effect on a previously non-gallery man.

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