

ON DIT

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Vol. V.

Tuesday, 9th June, 1936.

No. 10

Successful Inter-Varsity Tour.

Rifle Club Record.

The Inter-'Varsity match was held at Williamstown, Victoria, on the 27th and 28th of May. The match was fired in two stages—10 shots at 300, 500 and 600 yards on the first day, and 700, 800 and 900 yards on the second day. Melbourne, Sydney and Adelaide competed.

After two days' practice, Messrs. Brooke, Mutton, Starling, Welbourne, Holmes, Pilgrim, Smith, K. W., and McFarlane were selected to represent Adelaide, while Hamilton and S. W. Smith were the emergencies.

Weather conditions were on the whole fair. The wind was slight and steady, but the light was rather difficult.

At 300 yards Sydney led Melbourne by 5 points, while Adelaide was 9 points further back last. Welbourne and McFarlane, with 48 each, were top for Adelaide.

At 500 yards Melbourne shot brilliantly to lead Sydney 2 points, while Adelaide fell further back to be 21 points behind Melbourne. Mutton was top for Adelaide with 48.

At 600 yards Adelaide recovered well and reduced Melbourne's lead to 13, and falling only by two points to overtake Sydney. Our score of 370 was a range record for Inter-'Varsity matches. Brooke and McFarlane were equal top of the range with 48 each. For the day's shoot Welbourn and McFarlane were equal top, with scores of 141 each. These scores equal the Adelaide record for the first day of an Inter-'Varsity.

Second Day.

Shooting was delayed in the morning by our most constant companion, the Melbourne mist. However, it soon lifted. The wind was again slight and steady, but the light was worse, alternating fairly frequently between dullness and glare.

The first range was 700 yards, and here again Adelaide made a range record, with a score of 366, to pick up within 6 points of Melbourne. Sydney fell back to third place 14 points behind Adelaide. Mutton and Welbourn were equal top of the range with scores of 49 each.

Team	300	500	600	700	800	900	Total
Melbourne	370	380	382	359	373	365	2,209
Adelaide	361	368	370	366	364	361	2,190
Sydney	375	373	353	350	378	359	2,188
	300	500	600	700	800	900	Total
Brooke	46	46	48	46	46	50	282
Mutton	44	48	44	49	50	47	282
Welbourn	48	47	46	49	48	43	281
McFarlane	48	45	48	47	47	45	280
Pilgrim	47	47	45	47	44	49	279
Starling	45	46	47	46	47	39	270
Holmes	42	46	45	43	40	42	258
Smith, K. W.	41	43	47	39	42	46	258

At this stage it looked as though Adelaide would catch Melbourne, but at 800 yards Adelaide had the worst score. Melbourne increased its lead to 15, while Sydney, with the best range score was 5 points better than Melbourne, and was now level with Adelaide. Mutton was equal top of the range, securing a possible.

900 yards was the closest range fired, as only six points separated the three teams. Melbourne increased its lead to win the match by 10 points, while Adelaide defeated Sydney for second by 2 points. Brooke scored a possible here to be top of that range, while Mutton, with 146, had best day's score in all the Universities. Mutton's score was easily an Adelaide record, and was within one point of the Inter-'Varsity record.

For the complete match Mutton and Brooke were equal first for Adelaide with aggregates of 282 each. This is three points better than the previous best Adelaide aggregate.

In the Emergencies Match S. W. Smith shot well to score 267 to finish equal second. Hamilton scored 269.

After the match a team was chosen to represent the combined Universities in a match against a V.R.A. team, and Adelaide had the distinction of having four members—Mutton, Brooke, Welbourn and Pilgrim. All of these shot well against the V.R.A. team.

Although Adelaide did not win it put up a creditable performance, as its score was eight points better than the previous Inter-'Varsity record. Perhaps Melbourne's win can be attributed not so much to any defect on the part of the other teams but to its brilliance over the relatively easier ranges of 500 and 800 yards.

A dinner for the teams was held after the match, and was a roaring success. The Sydney team seemed to be under the impression that it was the 5th of November, while an Adelaide member had the misfortune to break a treasured possession. We take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the hospitality extended to us by the Melbourne team.

By Mountain and By Sea.

Tasmania is the land of A.B.C.—Apples, Beer and Chocolate, or rather crackers, so long as the University athletes were there, for they surrounded themselves with all the sulphurous gewgaws of a Chinese festival or Guy Fawkes display—more than that, it is the land of bountiful hospitality and of scallops.

The Adelaide team had a most enjoyable time and did very well, gaining the most points since 1914 when Adelaide won the day. The sports were held on the North Hobart Football ground, the Tasmanian University having no oval of its own. The weather had been very kind indeed and, although cold, the rain managed to keep away. The results were:—Melbourne, 92 points; Adelaide, 85; Sydney, 22; Queensland, 11 and Tasmania, 10. Melbourne had 16 men in their team, Sydney 9, Adelaide and Tasmania each 8 and Queensland 4. Adelaide gained places in:—100 Yards: Campbell won by inches from Thwaites (M.); Crocker, third. Time, 10 2-5 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles: D. C. Cowell won by 2 feet from Park (M.) Time, 15 4-5 secs.

220 Yards: Campbell second to Mottershed (S.) Time, 22 1-5 secs.

High Jump: Crocker lost from Wilson (Q.) by $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch, with 5 ft. 8 in.

Shot Put: Godfrey fourth with 35 feet 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

440 Yards: Campbell fourth. Time, 50 2-5 secs.

Broad Jump: Crocker fourth with 19 feet 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches

440 Yards Low Hurdles: D. C. Cowell second from Park (M.). Time, 57 1-5 secs.

Mile: Those who remember Hannah's splendid run in the mile last year will not be surprised to know that he won again, in 4 min. 28 2-5 sec.—4 3-5 sec. slower than the record of E. W. Barwick, the Tasmanian Olympic runner—and Hannah had no one to push him at all! J. R. Cowell ran well, coming fourth.

Mile Medley Relay: Adelaide fourth. As far as our team was concerned it was really another triumph for the three C's.

The rest of the holiday just remains as a train of very happy events—there was the most enjoyable dinner the night of the sports. The Adelaide captain gained a great reception when, in his speech, he confessed to being a medical student. Later in the evening he was cruelly arrested for attempting to blow up one of the city streets, but was released after 15 minutes of

impassioned pleading by one, Horatio Blewbawm, a native of that place.

Cadbury's kindly took the team over their factory at Claremont. One of the Miss Cadburys met us at the gate and showed us round, later giving us most delicious cocoa for afternoon tea. Manager Steele very prettily thanked her on behalf of the team: the team gave her three lusty cheers, sang that old Spanish song about "and so say all of us," and contentedly made for home with pockets bulging.

Of the all day trip to National Park, of the tour of the Cascade Brewery, of the delightful dance that we were given, of the bucking trams and quaint little railway engines built in 1891, of scallops and of Cascade beer, many, many more praises could be sung—but not now!

If we forget all else, two things at least will remain with us always—firstly the kindness and good fellowship both of the Tasmanians and of the other visiting runners; secondly, the beauty of Hobart and its surroundings, and the magnificent view from Mt. Wellington.

Coming Events

Saturday, 13th.—Medical Ball, at Rectory.

Tuesday, 16th.—Women's Union Stunt Evening at 8 in the Lady Symon Hall.

Saturday, June 20.—Basketball Dance.

Wednesday, July 1.—'Varsity Ball.

Friday, July 3.—Dental Ball.

Saturday, July 11.—Women's Union At Home.

Saturday, July 18.—Science Ball.

Saturday, August 1.—Engineers' Ball.

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Tuesday, 9th June, 1936.

PEACE BALLOT.

If you look on the last page of this paper you will see that "On Dit" is running a peace ballot, on the lines of those held recently in Melbourne and Sydney. We hope that this will give students an opportunity of expressing themselves on matters that interest them vitally. When this ballot was held in Melbourne and Sydney amid scenes of violent enthusiasm and enthusiastic canvassing, some surprising things happened. The members of the Union who voted for compulsory military training will find themselves in violent disagreement with Sydney and Melbourne, who threw it out by majorities of many hundreds. On the other subjects we still have to hear Adelaide's opinion, which we hope will be published in Oxford Isis, time permitting. So, junkers, communists, patriots, christians and flappers, pull up your socks and go to it!

NOTICE.

The new Editors propose to publish "On Dit" every Tuesday in future. Reasons:—

1. That sports news will not be quite so stale on Tuesday as on Thursday.
2. This day is more convenient for the printers.

Articles and letters from any member of the University—students or staff—will be very welcome. Contributors are asked to write as concisely as possible, without being dull.

Whilst the Peace Ballot is being conducted, put your contributions to "On Dit" in the office of the secretary of the Union.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

MEN'S UNION DEBATE.

Sir—
May I be permitted to make a few comments on the recent Men's Union Debate.

The desire for impressive speeches appears to have withheld any speaker from a plain statement of the position relevant to the subject, followed by the line of action which he thought adequate, or desirable or necessary, and his reasons, etc. Such a course would have provided a real basis for discussion, and might have kept the speakers to the point. As it was, one felt that the speakers lacked a clear idea of the problem itself.

There was confusion over the "future." The "Government," taking this to mean the immediate future, repeated several times that under the present circumstances it is unsafe to be far behind the leaders in the armament race; and that the uncertain gamble of war (with its exceedingly heavy losses to both loser and victor), preferable to the chances of honorable survival if no warlike resistance is made.

The Opposition, probably referring to a more distant future, could conceive of a changed set of circumstances in which a secure peace could exist.

But very little was said on the theme hinted at by Mr. Flinnis that the results of war are so terrible that any other means, e.g., a sound Pacific policy, should be given a fair chance, and if necessary many chances, as an alternative to war; and that hardships and disorganisation resulting from this would be far less terrible, devastating and wicked than those caused by war.

The pros and cons of the War Convention as a means of national settlement which might have been introduced with advantage, were not mentioned. Indeed many of those who spoke seemed quite resigned to warfare as a satisfactory instrument.

The "Government" thought it best to be prepared for all emergencies, but did not appear to realise that the fact of preparation for war, even defensive war, greatly increased the chances of needing such preparations. Nor did they talk of the effect of such preparations upon the coming generation.

Another little-mentioned subject was the possibility of a change in the outlook of the nations, and of our ability to have some influence on this.

Although each party had declared its goal—ultimate peace, one felt that in most cases what was demanded was far more than this—peace with security. We must be the last to lay down arms—the last to think that foreign nations could have other than bad intentions!

It would perhaps be helpful to hear more on this subject from some of your readers.

E. L. BARR.

Sports Reports.

Sports Secretaries will assist greatly if they hand their reports of Saturday's games to the reporters on Monday mornings.

THE MASCULINE VIEWPOINT.

"Number in order of importance these qualities in a girl:—Neatness, vitality, sex appeal, beauty, distinction, sweetness, style." Obviously American, you sneer. Well, yes, to be frank, the question was taken from a questionnaire addressed to all Universities in U.S.A. by the American editors of "Vogue." These, we presume, are the recognised essential qualities in the modern girl, for Vogue's list excited no abuse. Instead, enthusiastic replies poured in from all parts of the States, from Princeton, New Jersey, to Teeland Stanford, California. But we appeal to you as Australians, as students usually credited with more than the average power of judgment—does not intelligence count in a girl?

The returns proved definitely that the Victorian days are gone forever, the only signs of appreciation of the old order being found in the southern universities. This is the final rating: 1, vitality; 2, sex appeal; 3, neatness; 4, distinction; 5, style; 6, beauty; 7, sweetness. It must have been youthful optimism that inspired most of the students to reject sweetness—quite a number of them even went as far as to blot it off the list altogether with one final swoop of the pen. Indeed it was only the votes of the boys from John Hopkins southward who kept it on the list at all. We venture to suggest that time will bring wisdom to these blase juniors—that when they have wives and daughter of their own they will appreciate a little sweetness (if they can find it).

"Do you like girls who are pretty rather than smart, or smart rather than pretty?" Smart every time. "Lots of pretty girls can look awfully sloppy and if she looks smart we think she's pretty," was the general comment.

"Which do you prefer, slinky or fluffy evening dresses? Slinky, of course. The only murmur of reproach came from the southerners again, who prefer something "soft" and "feminine" with "not too much neck showing." But an overwhelming majority were all for girls who dressed in "plain dark fabric," "showing the figure" or even "form-fitting." We suppose that this latter qualification depends entirely on the form. "For heaven's sake do away with trains, muffs that drop, long earrings that dangle, and do-johnnies in the hair."

"Do you like to see girls by day in sports clothes, fur-trimmed town costumes or severe suits?" According to the reply, a girl should wear a sweater and skirt or tweeds "with a dash," ankle socks and sports shoes on all occasions. But just think of our summer!

"Do you like perfume? Yes, thank you, very much but "not too much."

These are a few items to which the majority of boys took particular exception, expressing their views with varying degrees of profanity—imitation jewellery, bright red nails ("we wish to high heaven you would throw the damn stuff in the ocean"), and flat-heeled sandals.

Several of the returns showed that a few, at least, of the students were familiar with Plato, Aristotle and others of the same breed. For instance, "A man does not notice in-

dividual points of a woman's attire. Thus the expression a "vision in white" has become popular. In a vision we would hardly notice individual points, but rather the beauty of the complete image. And so it is with a girl. We would prefer to think of her as something remotely lovely and intriguing—not as a national animal."

After the airing of these downright views no doubt there are some girls amongst us who are itching to be given a chance to retaliate. Probably their opportunity will come later.

ADVICE TO WALLFLOWERS, OR—WHAT EVERY YOUNG WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

Our remarks this week do not concern the "shop-soiled," so much as "The Roses yet unbloomed"—in other words, we extend our Rapier Points to the Ladies.

Cleopatra, in her physical efforts to charm her Anthony, drank pearls dissolved in unfermented wine; Katharine, Queen of Navarre, resorted to even more repulsive methods in order to produce a seductive figure; but you, dear young ladies of to-day, may charm the Man of your choice, with a Body Beautiful gained in a different manner indeed. All you need do is join the Fencing Club, and out-vest Mae West in an approved manner.

All women are practical, so we do not hesitate to urge you to make full use of your Sports subscription, and join the Fencing Club. It is, of course, almost unnecessary to point out that the Patriotic art of Fencing develops alertness of muscle and vision, a strong but shapely wrist (what an asset to Miss 1936) and a gracefulness of poise, form and figure, not gained from any other sport.

Your total necessary outlay need not exceed one single shilling; and if your Father be a Schoolmaster, then your outlay should be NIL.

"B" COY. NOTES.
27th Battalion.

The Company has enlisted a number of recruits in recent weeks, but many more are wanted to enable it to carry out efficiently its work for the new training year, commencing 1st July, for which an interesting syllabus has been drawn up.

The pay parade for members of the Company will be held early in July.

Sgt. L. P. Crisp recently sat for the examinations for first appointment to commissioned rank, and the results should be known soon.

Lieut. G. D. T. Cooper and Sgt. C. G. White were successful at the Vickers gun and light automatic competitions held at the Port Adelaide Ranges last Saturday.

BROWSE AMONG THE
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INTER-VARSITY TENNIS.

The Inter-Varsity Tennis was held in Adelaide during the last week of May. Four Varsities were represented by Misses B. Beeston, D. McCulloch, J. Ritchie, B. Egan and J. Roliwagen from Queensland; Misses N. Vickery, E. Corigan, N. Walker, B. Tivey and R. Curtis, from Sydney; Misses S. Whittaker, M. Wilson, M. Whittaker, H. Balfour and F. Balfour from Melbourne; and Misses K. Francis, N. Magary, J. Hewitt, J. Ward and M. Hodggets of Adelaide.

The visiting teams arrived on Monday 25th May; after a short practice at the Memorial Drive, they were officially welcomed by Lady Mawson, the President of the Wives' Club, in the Lady Symon Hall. The matches began on Tuesday, 26th, Melbourne playing Adelaide, Sydney playing Queensland. In the evening a most successful Inter-Varsity Dance was held in the Refectory; over 200 were present, each hostess bringing a party. A telegram of good wishes was received from the athletics' team in Hobart. The leader of the orchestra tried to announce it, but tied himself up completely in doing so. The final item for the evening was the witnessing of a very fine fire in Kent Town, to which everyone motored immediately after the last dance.

On Wednesday morning the first round was completed. Sydney and Melbourne had big wins against Queensland and Adelaide. The scores were:—Sydney, 12 rubbers 24 sets, 144 games; Queensland, 28 games.

Melbourne, 12 rubbers, 24 sets, 145 games; Adelaide, 28 games.

In the afternoon the doubles of the final round were played; Sydney v. Melbourne and Queensland v. Adelaide. The players were more evenly matched in this round than in the former. The tennis was of a high standard, particularly in the Melbourne-Sydney match, where, to everyone's surprise, the former went straight through Sydney. The tennis was continued on Thursday and Friday mornings. The scores were—Melbourne, 11 rubbers, 4. Sydney, 1 rubber.

Adelaide, 11 rubbers, 4. Queensland, 1 rubber.

The Adelaide team played exceptionally well to defeat Queensland so easily. K. Francis—H. Magarey had a very closely-fought double against B. Egan—J. Ritchie, and Jean Ward played two very good singles. Kay Francis was chosen as emergency for the Combined Varsity team.

On Friday evening the tennis players were entertained at a dinner at the South Australian Hotel. Miss Kay Francis, captain of the Adelaide team, proposed the principal toast, "Our Visitors," to which Miss N. Walter, captain of the Sydney team, responded. During the dinner Miss A. Menz, chairman of the S.A.W.T.A., presented the Inter-Varsity Cup to Miss H. Balfour, captain of the winning team. After the dinner Mr. D. P. Turnbull showed his pictures of the 1933-34-35 Davis Cup Tours to a very appreciative audience in the Men's Lounge in the Refectory.

On Saturday afternoon the Combined University Team—Misses S.

Whittaker (M), N. Vickery (S), M. Wilson (M) and E. Corrigan (S) defeated a State team. The visitors left on Monday evening by the Melbourne express.

Congratulations are due to Miss Jean Hewitt, the energetic and untiring secretary, who, with the W.T.C. Committee, arranged and carried through one of the most successful and enjoyable Inter-Varsity Tennis Contests ever held.

Saturday's Games

FOOTBALL.

A's RUN OF VICTORIES DURING VACATION

The A's have played three matches during vacation, and have won all three. At the beginning of the holidays we were lying sixth on the premiership table, but have now climbed to fourth. The Varsity team has never been out of the finals since the inception of Amateur League over twenty years ago. The standard of play in the Amateur League is getting higher every year, but so far Varsity has kept unbroken its fine record. This year we lost two of our first three matches, but we are now in a good position, and our chances of again contesting the finals are bright.

We had a great victory over Exeter at Rosewater Reserve on Saturday, 23rd May. Last year Exeter beat us comfortably on their own ground, and were this year unbeaten before they played us, consequently we were not very sanguine as to our chances of winning. However, after being nearly five goals down at three-quarter time, we finished strongly to win by two points. The play of Harold Masters was a great factor in our win. In the last quarter he dominated by his knocking in ruck and his brilliant high marking. After the match the team adjourned to the nearby inn, where certain members remained till 6 p.m. quaffing ale (which was not without effect and flirting (or trying to flirt) with the barmaids.

Particulars of the match were as follows:—

University, 13.10 d. Exeter 12.14.
Goalkeepers, University.—McBride, (4), Rice (3), W. P. Goode and Page (2), Hammill and Lindsay. Exeter.—Kay (4), Finlay (2), Baker, McKiggan, MacIlwain, Hansen, Philp, Obruch.

Best players, University.—Masters, Page, Anders, McFarlane, Hammill and Rice. Exeter.—Finlay, Hamilton, Johnson, Baker, Marriott and Swanson.

On the following Saturday we overwhelmed Goodwood at the Varsity Oval. We did not allow them to score until about fifteen minutes before time. Probably one of the reasons why the team played so well on this occasion was because some mysterious power "turned on the dancing girls" for several members of the team. It is rumoured that even "Speigle" Rice, who was our star for the day, had his particular "dancing girl" in attendance or thought he had), and

this is supported by the facts that not only did he play excellently to notch seven majors, but he also had clean knickers on for this match, both of which facts are entirely unprecedented.

Particulars of this match were:—

University, 19.26 d. Goodwood, 1.8.
Goalkeepers, University.—Rice (7), McBride (4), Funder, Page, Lindsay (2), W. P. Goode and South. Goodwood.—Colquhoun.

Best players, University.—Rice, Anders, McBride, Brown, Playford and Amies. Goodwood.—Scott, Penna, H. Simcock, Molloy, Hayman, E. Simcock.

Last Saturday we had another big win, this time at the expense of Henley and Grange, at West Park. The main features of the game were firstly our shocking kicking for goal in the second quarter (we scored one goal eleven), and secondly our splendid last quarter effort, when we kicked eight goals six to three points.

Particulars were:—

University, 18.24 d. Henley and Grange, 4.13.

Goalkeepers, University.—Rice, Page (5), Hammill, Goode, Elix (2), McBride and Funder.

Best players, University.—Brown, McFarlane, Elix, Amise, Rice and Page.

Next Saturday we will play Semaphore Central at Semaphore. The result of the match will decide the third position on the premiership table as Semaphore Central are now third. A hard match is expected and with Sangster, and Cowell returning to the side we hope to win.

Results of B team's matches:—

B's v. A.H.S., 23rd May (Practice Match).

Adelaide High, 13.10; University, 9.10. Goalkeepers, A.H.S.—Lapthorne (5), McCann (3), Rohrig (2), Clapp, Mazure, Aamodt. University.—Dawkins (3), Wilkins, Flaherty (each 2), Williams, Adams, Goode, Deare. Best players.—A.H.S.—Lapthorne, Aamodt, Rohrig, Carman, Geue. University.—Williams, Dawkins, Mattison, Gratton, Skipper.

B's v. School of Mines.

This was the opening match in the Students' Association and Varsity won on a forfeit.

The C's had a bye.

Next Saturday the B's will play St. Peter's College at the College, and the C's will play School of Mines. All those wishing to play are asked to give their names to Don Dawkins and Alan King, the respective secretaries of the B's and C's, as the C's will probably be short.

LACROSSE.

Saturday, May 23, 1936

A. Grade.—Sturt, 16 defeated Varsity 3. Goalthrowers: Harry (2) and Barnfield. Best players: Muecke, Harbison, Todd and Harry.

B. Grade.—Varsity 17 defeated North Adelaide 2. Goal throwers: Kayser (7), Nicholson (3), Osman, Krantz and Lemon (each 2), and Porter. Best players: Osman, Nicholson and Kayser.

C. Grade.—Varsity 17 defeated Port Adelaide 2. Goal throwers: Knowles, (6), Lake (4), McGowen, Snow and Thomas (each 2), and one knocked in. Best players: Knowles, McGowan and Gordon.

Saturday, May 30.

A. Grade.—East Torrens 20 defeated Varsity 3. Goal throwers: Brookman and Ward (each 1) and one knocked in. Best players: Brookman, Laylor, George and Muecke.

B. Grade.—East Torrens 1 defeated Varsity 6. Goal throwers: Kayser and Osman (2), Nicholson and Lemon (each 1). Best players: Kayser, Kelly and Nicholson.

C. Grade.—Legacy Club 29 defeated Varsity 3.

Saturday, June 6.

A. Grade.—Port Adelaide 6 defeated Varsity 4. Goal throwers: Bonnin (2), George and Kayser. Best players: Barnfield, Todd, Taylor and Tonkin.

B. Grade.—Varsity 14 defeated Goodwood 6. Goal throwers: Lemon (4), Ward, Nicholson and Knowles (each 3), and Krantz. Best players: Lemon, Menzies and Nicholson.

C. Grade.—Varsity defeated Goodwood.

HOCKEY.

Results of matches on Saturday, June 6th.

The A's combined better to defeat Grange by 1 goal to nil. Goalhitter: Close. Best players: Allen, Salter, Close.

The B's were victorious against Teacher's College, 3—2.

Goalhitters: Mills (2), Berndt. Best players: Turnbull, Berndt, Mills.

The C's suffered another defeat, this time at the hands of Grange, the score being 7—2.

Goalhitters: Hooper, Rance. Best players: Harper, Hooper, Field.

BASEBALL.

The A's had an even match against East Torrens, resulting in a draw. The match was exceptional for the good fielding of both sides, very few errors being made, and the pitching of Barker for East Torrens (he was reported to have an injured arm, but it was not very evident to our batters). After the first innings our chances looked very bright, but only one more run was scored, and that in the sixth line-up, and East Torrens managed to even the score.

Safe hitters:—East Torrens: Catt (3), Barker (2), Clark, Guillian, Scott and Malcolm.

Varsity: Stevenson (2), Thompson and Swan.

East Torrens—0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1—4
University.—3, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0—4

GOLDEN GLORY CHOCOLATES,

S.C.M. CONFERENCE.

The S.C.M. Conference, held at Seaclyff over the first four days of the vac., was in many ways an innovation. Date, length, place—all were departures from the local tradition, to wit, a mid-term weekend at Mount Loffy. And as an innovation the general verdict of all and sundry was that the conference was a pronounced success. For one thing, rain was prophesied by the weather bureau, with the result that we had perfect weather from start to finish. The Conference programme comprised mainly morning circles on the beach, afternoon bathing, roller skating, or building sand castles (won easily by Mr. Mercer) and evening addresses.

The subject of the Conference was Guidance. For the opening address Rev. G. H. Murray was given the familiar but somewhat nebulous subject, "Religion and All That." He took the experiences of men throughout the Bible to illustrate how and when we are guided: and in answer to the ques-

tion, "To what end?" he said we are guided because God wills to bring in His Kingdom. Mr. David, speaking on "God in History," said that it was a fallacy to look for God's guidance in the details of history, whether Jewish or otherwise. It has been the human tendency throughout the ages to thank God for victory in wartime, while the losers are left to curse the devil. Such events are not important: really significant events are those which leave the world different after their occurrence, e.g., the life of Christ, the inauguration of the League of Nations. Throughout history we have the variation of a period of creative activity with a period of spiritual quiescence: and the hand of God in history is to be found in the development and growth of the human spirit. One felt that the address was rather unbalanced, the development of the last point was the logical body of the address. In speaking on "Guidance in Action," Rev. Grimwade gave several examples from personal experience: the conditions to which most of us

refuse to submit are complete trust and surrender. The fact of guidance carries overwhelming conviction for those who experience it. The conference chairman, Mr. Lade, took the final address on Witness, which for many Christians is a word of which to be wary. At least we can all witness to the Truth as we know it, e.g., our understanding of social problems. But the Christian can also witness to the fact and power and love of God, as revealed by Christ. Christ came to reveal a God knowable, a world sacramental and a humanity lovable: and the clearest witness to our realisation of this is in our lives.

In the study, written by Rev. S. Murray, the religious experience of the greater leaders of the Old Testament was examined: the only ultimate test of such experience is pragmatic. Crises in Christ's life, e.g., the Temptation, or the agony in Gethsemane, show how he acted always in accordance with the will of God, as it was revealed to Him. The last study was on the early Church, in which the disciples depended utterly on the guidance of the Holy Spirit. The question was strongly discussed in some circles as to the origin of guidance. Why do we attribute lucky accidents to the leading of a beneficent Spirit, instead of regarding them as the ebullitions of the subconscious mind, when in prayer the conscious is at rest? Nobody dunno: but the answer of those who have experienced it, is that it leads to a far deeper and richer certainty than can ever be assigned to the working of mere chance.

Thus the subject-matter of Conference. As a practical demonstration our hostess, Miss Glasson, read the palms of all those who dared a peep into the future. The verdict was almost uniformly, "You are jolly, good fellows," which confirms the suspicion raised in the Science Association, that palmistry is but a graceful and delicate form of flattery. Last, but not least, one might mention the unfailing affability of mine host, the great Jim Handby, and of his charming family.

NEWS ITEMS.

B.M.A. Conference.

Already plans are being made for the Fifth Session of the B.M.A. Australasian Medical Congress to be held in Adelaide next year. As for the entertainment of the visitors—the date of the usual dance has already been fixed (although it will not take place until August, 1937), and an application for the use of the Refectory was read at the first Union Committee Meeting this year.

F.R.C.S. Examinations.

Information has been received by the University authorities from the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, that a primary fellowship examination of the Royal College of Surgeons, England, will be held in Melbourne and Sydney late next year. Particulars and regulations are obtainable from Mr. Eardley.

Thursday Mid-day Organ Recitals.

A special invitation has been extended to 'Varsity students to be present at a series of ten Organ Recitals by Mr. John Horner, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., University organist. These recitals, which will commence on June 11th, will be held on Thursdays in the Elder Hall during the lunch hour (approx. 1.15-1.50 p.m.)

Chamber Music Recitals.

It has been decided to discontinue the Tuesday Afternoon Recitals of the String Quartet, "and to arrange instead for a Series of Five Evening Recitals, to be given under more intimate conditions in a smaller auditorium." Particulars will be announced later.

Admission charges of 2/ (reserved) and 1/ (unreserved) will be made for Staff and Chamber Music Concerts only. All Student Concerts, as well as Mid-day Organ Recitals, will be

War and Peace.

The Editors have adopted the suggestion of a recent correspondent that a questionnaire should be circulated, with the idea to discover what constitutes 'Varsity opinion on some questions of vital importance. The list of questions is published below, and the Editors have appointed a committee to deal with the whole matter. It is required that everybody should vote by placing a tick in the appropriate column according as they vote "Yes," "No," or (in the event of their being genuinely undecided) "Query."

Hav- ing added their sex and faculty (but not name) they should place their vote in the "On Dit" boxes in the Refectory vestibule (opp. Secretary's office). A Committee, consisting of G. Amos, L. F. Crisp, A. Bills and Helen Wighton, has been appointed to conduct the ballot and to act as scrutineers. This questionnaire will be repeated in our next number, after which the committee will publish the results. Remember Sydney achieve 47 per cent. poll: Adelaide must beat that. So vote To-day!

ADELAIDE PEACE BALLOT.

Question.	Answer.		
	Yes.	No.	Query
1.—Is war inevitable—			
(a) Under capitalism?			
(b) Under any system?			
2. Do you consider that if one nation attacks another, nations should combine to resist it by—			
(a) Economic and non-military measures?			
(b) Military measures where it appears non-military measures will be ineffective?			
(c) Military measures in any case?			
3.—Do you regard the League of Nations as an obstacle to war?			
4.—Do you regard an all-round reduction of armaments as—			
(a) Possible?			
(b) An obstacle to war?			
5.—Do you regard British and Australian re-armament as a safeguard against war?			
6.—Do you regard the prohibition of the private manufacture of armaments as—			
(a) Feasible?			
(b) An obstacle to war?			
7.—Are you in favor of—			
(a) Democratic control of foreign policy (by publication of treaties, and the holding of referenda)?			
(b) Political censorship?			
(c) Restoration of compulsory military training as an anti-war measure?			
8.—In the event of war to-morrow, would you—			
(a) Enlist (or urge your friends to enlist)?			
(b) Undertake other war work?			
(c) Do nothing?			
(d) Oppose war?			

CONSERVATORIUM ACTIVITIES.

Syllabus of Monday Evening Concerts. —Season 1936.

June 22—Vocal Recital by Hilda Gill, assisted by Elder Conservatorium String Quartet.

July 27—Concert by former Students of the Conservatorium.

August 10—Concert by the Students' Ensemble Class.

August 24—Concert by Members of the Conservatorium Staff.

Sept. 7.—Third Students' Concert.

Oct. 19.—Concert by Members of the Conservatorium Staff.

Dec. —Final Students' Concert.

Adelaide Bach Society.

Tenors and Basses who can read music are wanted for this choir. Rehearsals are held in the Elder Conservatorium on Wednesdays from 7.45-9.45 p.m. Apply to Mr. Horner.

GIFT OF A BRIDGE.

The announcement during the Vacation that an anonymous donor had presented a bridge to span the mighty Torrens from the 'Varsity to the Oval, is one that was received with great joy. Such a project has been dear to the hearts of all 'Varsity students for many years, and the donor has the thanks and warm appreciation of everyone.

FOR LEISURE MOMENTS !

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