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So Near and Yet So Far

Adelaide's poor showing in the last Inter-Varsity contest has called forth a shower of criticism of our debating system. True, Men's Union have answered the challenge with the announcement of a Parliamentary debate on "Organisation," to be held on Wednesday. The Women's Union, on the other hand, have been entirely ignored, are considering sending a debate to their own. The B.C.M. have already had two open fora this year, one on State Lotteries, and the other on Compulsory Military Training, when every student has had a chance of airing his or her views. The new Arts Association has challenged the Law students and been indicted by them, and is now arranging a debate between Women Arts Premiers and the rest. Both Men's and Women's Law students are unanimous as usual; while the not-so-active B.C.M. has held two very good Inter-Varsity debates—two of them not going as far as the four-paired.

Organised Debating.

Yet this malaise knows little of debating activity, although it will undoubtedly raise the moral standard, has not solved the Inter-Varsity problem with such a number of scattered independent organisations which are all making it their business to enunciate the art of a debate, it is naturally impossible to keep a record of the comparative merits of the several constituencies. But the present efficiency of those with many mites, the adjudicators vary greatly in differentodonations, and case, how if women in appeal to the judges, it is in high time that we had at least one in our team. Miss Togunari, according to the "Adelaide," was the outstanding member of the whole contest. There are several women students among us. If we can get a training, would most probably be able to stand up to the men on the same platform, of course. Even then if we are not satisfied at present, the principles of equality should be introduced for us in the future?

The "T" calls for champions at any worthy cause. Sir Knight, can forward.

Adelaide University Commissions and Debates.

On Tuesday evening, 16th the Association entertained the Crown Colony Rev. Mr. A. J. Bownas, K.C., who gave a most interesting address "The Financial Problems of Australia." Judging by the audience present and the discussion that followed, the members were rather unfamiliar with the financial difficulties of some Australian states.

The following day the members of the Association forgot any difficulties there might be with the state finances when attending to Penfold's Winery at Magill.

You must remember that from the Association will be held on Monday, when members will be given the opportunity to inspect the new M.V. "Waverley" at Port Adelaide. Those members of making this trip are asked to take a apartment with the secretary (Mr. W. T. V. Tidswill), and any of the Committee. Those able to bring cars are asked to do so.

Members are requested to keep the Port Pirie trip in mind.

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING.

The B.C.M. applied its Open-Panet machinery in the question of compulsion military training last Friday at lunch-time. The Lady Symon (16th) was filled—some with optimism, some hoping for something definite out of the discussion.

We arrived to hear Mr. Billy putting the case against war and preparations for war, with complex and considered notions against war right now. His arguments were in the last nude condemned for "candy defense" but he was quite convinced that compulsion military training was only another prelude to war. War would be the end of civilization. We must work to urge internationalism in politics, in economics and nearer neighbourliness.

Mr. Brophy said he wanted peace properly, but as to outlining the various arguments for compulsory training—employment, physical training, social, men, defending ourselves personally and collectively (the first nation we were told to do so against). He then went on about Belgium and Franklin's choice. In 1616, nothing but present were ruled by fear, and we must be ready to defend ourselves.

The views of Mr. W. A. McGowen, E.C.M. Pres., were for non-reception on any point. Christian belief in warfare with an international police force as a practical instrument for international order, he said.

Mr. D. M. Lloyd put the practical non-collection on a basis of local authority. He said that he could not, he was at work. D.F. Pitkin, however, reported many of the famous "arrests and sentences from the other students," which he took as the press signally disregard of these.

Then Mr. Ams, with the great genius and spontaneous humour of the forum, "I don't want to fight any individual in any colour country; and I don't think the police should come to my home. In other countries want to fight us. Why defend our physical training? The police will be here whether we defend it or not!" The audience of 250 to the rear of the press signally disregarded his argument.

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Rooster Campbell (in the chair) said he had to go to Bondi's "argument about fear. "Are armed people going to eliminate fear?"

Sunday, May 13th:—Arms Association Meetings at 7.30. Keep the Date Open.

MEN'S UNION DINNER, VICTORIA HOTEL, on 2nd May, 1936, at 7.30. TICKETS—5/-. KEEP THE DATE OPEN.

COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, May 5th.—Meeting of Open-Yard Committee at lunch-time, Monday, May 8th.—Meeting of Women's Union Association on "Organisation" in the Refectory at 7.30. Subject: "The Elder Exploring Association of 1809-1812.”

Wednesday, May 3rd.—Women's Sports on the "Varsity Oval. Men's Union Debate on "Conscription" in the Refectory at 7.30.

Thursday, May 10th.—A.M.M. Cadets Club in the Refectory at 7.30. KEEP IN MIND.

Tuesday, May 15th.—Arms Association Meetings at 7.30. Keep the Date Open.

Wednesday, May 16th.—Women's Union Meetings at 7.30.

Wednesday, July 1st.—Varsity Ball.

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AUSTRALIAN STUDENT LEAGUE

The University is wondering what is the strength of a move which is being organised in some quarters to form a branch here of a body which in some instances has as its basis the activities solely in the Eastern States, and calls itself the Austral Student League. Apparently their aim is to unite all students and staffs in the defence of Peace, Freedom and Cultural Progress. A list of the objectives of the proposed branch has appeared on the Redden Notice Boards and seemed to be so good, but we cannot understand why the students who have organised this move have not expanded more of their energies in Union activities.

We would welcome them at Union debates and dinners, and their views through these pages.

In the meantime it seems unfair of them to criticise without trying to help.

CORRESPONDENCE

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Music in Adelaide.

Adelaide has been2 greeting fortunates in recent days, for Mr. John Henry, a piano recital by Miss Muriel Hyde and a song recital by Miss Alice Gill. The reactions of the public to these events have been varied. Some have enjoyed the music and have left with a sense of satisfaction, while others have felt that the recitals were a waste of time and money. The public's opinions on the recitals are outlined in the following list:

1. Miss Muriel Hyde is a talented musician and her recitals are well-received by the audience. Many listeners express a sense of satisfaction and leave with a sense of appreciation.

2. Miss Alice Gill is also a talented musician, but some listeners feel that her recitals are not as enjoyable as those of Miss Muriel Hyde. They express a sense of disappointment and leave with a sense of frustration.

In conclusion, it is evident that the public's reactions to the recitals are varied and depend on the individual listener's preferences.

Carnegie Gramophone Recital

Tuesday, May 12 at 12.30 am.

1. Violin Concerto in E Minor, Op. 43 (Mendelssohn), played by Kristine with the North State Court Orchestra.

2. Piano Sonata No. 1 (Brahms) played by Pauline with the Symphony Orchestra.

The Carnegie Gramophone Recital in Adelaide this Tuesday night promises to be a musical treat for music lovers. The performances of Kristine and Pauline are highly anticipated, and the audience is expected to enjoy a night of classical music.

Sports and Other Activities

SOUTH ADELAIDE RUGBY

The South Adelaide Rugby team will be playing their first game of the season this Saturday against the North Adelaide team. The game is expected to be a close contest, and both teams are highly motivated to win.

THE ATHLETIC CLUBS LEAP YEAR BALL

The Athletic Club's Leap Year Ball will be held at the Theatre on Saturday, May 16. The ball is expected to be a lively event, with music, dancing, and a delicious dinner.

INTERFACTORIES RACES ON MINIATURE CYCLES.

The Interfaculties will be holding their annual miniature bicycle races this weekend. The races are open to all students, and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Sports and Other Activities

VARSITY SPORTS

The varsity teams are gearing up for their upcoming matches. The basketball team is looking strong, and the football team is working hard to improve their performance. The varsity teams will be playing their first matches of the season this weekend.

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RUSSO-JAPANESE CRISIS. Short papers on behalf of both Russia and Japan's policies in the Far East led to a general discussion at the last meeting of the I.R.C.

Mr. Carter (temporarily pro-jap) alleged that Japan's predatory industrial growth had left her dependent on China for food supplies. She vowed with alarm the growth of Communism in China, and was consistently abroad for the nebulous board of the Mon- tana Soviet People's Republic and Aueipunku, although, as was somewhere in the Gulf desert there wasn't much worth fighting for. But the Japanese population is towards the Russian border. However, there was no immediate threat at all. The Herst had no powerful interests in China, having now given up the post-war ideal of multirevolution, and she is aiming for Japan to aid the revolutionism a complete success.

A war in the Far East would not help the National Planning of her Government.

The Red Army, too, is a powerful de- tention. Japan has now given up the Open Door policy, and supports an Asean Manchurian. It was summoned to see that the Japanese, like certain European nations, conspired themselves appointed by God, to spread Japanese rule for and wide. Hence her Imperturbable of Chicago and scrum:

Mr. Joseph agreed that conflict was not imminent. The West has lost polit- 

lial control of the East, before a re- 

vival of European culture. But there is a conflict for markets even in China, for the West must find an out- 

let for its over-production. Russian policy is, and will remain, passive. The credit was never higher than it is now. But there are more than a hint of a Japanese-German Alliance, or even a treaty for mutual protection, with which Poland is vitally interested. It is significant that Japanese students are trained by German officers, and a recent Japanese delegation showed great cordiality to Hitler and viewed in fact entertained by Groy- 

burg while in Germany.

I.R.C. COMMITTEE.

President—Prof. Postup. Vice-President—Mr. John Molesky. Miss Nancy Neveland. Secretary—Mr. A. M. Lea. Stills Committee—Miss L. F. Fitch. Publications Committee—Mr. W. W. Smith, Miss M. W. Booth, Miss N. Turner.

WOMEN'S UNION.

It has been decided to hold the Annual Banquet from 8 to 9.30 on June 16th, and all women students are expected to get to work on their beauty contest without delay. June 16th some time ago now, but do not forget the time of the contest in between and cut out over for the week.

Special efforts are expected this year as the previous year was the time of the first Inter-University Women's Competition. Miss Chunquist and Mrs. Morse have con-

sented to set at judges. So don't stir away your time on the Li- 

itary front and elsewhere, but start working some heavy thinking and getting down to business.

NEWS ITEMS.

Frooms Road Rubbish.

Last week we quoted the words of a great man who had said that the beauty of beauty along our side of Frooms Road was a disgrace to University authorities. We have since learnt, and we hope the man who first made this point has now been reinstated, that this respect belongs to the School of Mines and the class coming the shade scene from Frooms Road are used as check-

rooms for about four or five hundred students. No more has been said about the matter. Parliament has al- 

ready answered its intention of spending more than it should on re-

building.

Death of Miss Wrinell Hall.

The death occurred last week of Mrs. Harry Wrinell Hall, who for many years had been connected with the teaching staff of the University. We extend to her husband, Mr. Melvin Dalmat Hall, and relatives, the most sincere expression of sympathy.

Moreover, to add insult to injury, a fine brown and grey has been nested over the cobblestones of Frooms Road, and very little mentioned about our brown, Joan and the fifth order of state presented by Mr. William Mitchell. Next time, before the city

Councils start making rash state-

ments, they should look up a few sta-

tistics or records or something first.

Medical Representatives.

Dr. A. C. Clatworthy has been re- nounced by the Council to act as the 

representative of the University on the Medical Board of South Australia.

Education Conference.

Prof. Klokater Stuart and Dix. Harp Grant will represent the Adelaide University at the Academic Con- 

ference of Education next year.

Women's College.

A campaigns for the establishment of a more extensive Women's College has been started by a Member of the University.

Two existing College only hold 17 students and as there are new 199 students only had 19 all students at the School, the need for another in being felt. Mr. George Swift has al-

ready donated £1,800. In this cause for Adelaide we have no Women's Colleges, and so far there has been very little call for one.

Appointment of Native Police Officer.

One of our graduates, Mr. C. G. H. Goulu, who finished his B.A. Hon- 

ours course in 1921, has been appointed as special native police officer by the Government. Mr. Brinou, who is a qualified anthropologist, will have power to deal with all the various affairs on the reserve.

Moreover, as nationalities of the E.W. of the Northern Territory.

Here we have yet another example of Australian authorities, Hall Barbour.

Winter Sports Begin

"A" Football Team Loses

On Saturday, 2nd May, the "Aversity played their opening match against Ralston Old Collegians, last year's pro-

minence. In the first quarter, the "Aversity favouring by a slight breeze, began well. The team set was very high for an early in the season, both teams having every chance of gaining the most points from the start. The quarter ended with the score board reading: "Aversity 4, Ralston 0 behind.

In the second quarter, taking advantage of the breeze, piled up 6 points to 0 and 8 points to 0 at half-time, and at half-time the score was: "Aversity 5, Ralston 0 behind.

During the third quarter the pace began to tell on the "Aversity men and Ralston gradually gained ground, and at half-time the score was: "Aversity 9, Ralston 12 behind.

Our men scored the last quarter in brilliant fashion, and, led by Blix at centre, scored three goals in about five minutes. Basset ran high among both spectators and players, as "Aversity were now only four points behind and were playing great football. The ball travelled from end to end in quick

Rugby Walk-Over.

University A. v. Navy.

The A team commenced the season by defeating the Navy of Ralston. The ground was in perfect condition, the weather was exceptionally warm for Rugby. At the end of the first half "Aversity led 14 points to nil, although up to this stage the game was rather evenly played. In the second half of the "Aversity three-quarters line-overwhelmed the opposition backs and we ran out easy winners by 49 points to nil, adding 26 points in the second half. Our back was heavier than that of the Navy, and we were able to secure the ball nearly everywhere down a. A colours were in position at full back, and half the backs, the halves, Thomp- 

son and Phamiler, worked well together, while Fueser was probably the best of the forwards.

University B. v. Army.

The B team played the Army on the "Aversity Oval, which was in very fine condition, quite the opposite to that of most of our playing grounds. The Army led at the end of the first half 10 goals to 0, and ran out victors 14 goals to 0. Several of the new players showed promising signs, and the old players, despite lack of training, showed an apprecia- 

tion of some of the finer points of the game.

Hockey.

Unfortunately, the weather was down the week, the Club being able to field only three teams, instead of four as in previous year, the standard remains high, and it is confidently ex- pected that the authorities announce next Saturday will be only temporary.

Recreation on Saturday, May 2.


"B" defeated by A. 9 goals to 0. Best players for "Aversity: F. Fisli, G. Faschi, L. Hooper.

Women's Hockey.

The results of the matches played on Saturday, May 2nd, were:

"A" team vs. Heathpool, Heathpool won, 9 goals to nil.

"B" vs. Public Service, University won, 2 goals to 1.

Best players: E. Church, E. Erwin. Best players: E. Church, E. Erwin.

C finals are against the "Aversity: F. Fisli, G. Faschi, L. Hooper.

"A" team vs. Heathpool, Heathpool won, 11 goals to nil.

Best player, J. Benton.
LACROSSE SEASON BEGINS

This season practices were begun early. Although hard and unevenly worn grounds have not resisted to pleasant practicing conditions, the players have not lost interest. The new players are particularly keen and very enthusiastic to get right into the game.

After two Saturday practices, the regulars arrived at the field and the second an inter-collegiate match, all players were anxious to encounter association competition. Nevertheless, it was another win, a bad thing, as the team needed the loss. However, this was in some measure acceptable as all "A" gradesumped match in college.

"B" squad had a good win against Zephyr and special opposite the Green Dragon in the South Parks. The ground was extremely hard, and play was often held up for five minutes at a time whereas a match was completed for the last three or four hundred yards from the goal post.

The game last field saw into a heaping shop on South Terrace, allowing; it was agreed, possible dismissal, which the G.O.D. was next.

Basketball: V (Boyer 2, Todd 1, Maharashtra, Brookman and Co. Dear Adult 3.5).

In future we were; Todd, Newcome and Dunsen. The "G" team received a forfeit from West Torrens H, but a practice match was arranged with Goodwood.

The "A" team's first match for the year was held at the Black Bell Hotel, on Saturday, eighth, and was the biggest occurrence of the season of one of these events to be accommodated. The amount of new talent discovered during the latter part of the season, particularly at the Outstation to our Secretary (Mr. Yen. Nyan) who organized it. The "B" team were dispensed with by the V.E. Dunsen, who visited us and who showed us the way out quickly but very, very, very.

Incidentally, I want to confirm that Larcom's players sometimes suffer painful injuries, he should report Cyril Newcome.

Rifle Club.

Whelch had three shots before the Intercollegiate team leaving, but Saturday the club serious effort down to practice. Two of those five fired irrevocably wrong were chosen and fired a target, under the leadership of W. R. C. Brooke and Carl Mulder. Others' teams won by 12 points.

The match was fired at 125 yards under good stillness conditions with light and a good steady breeze. The handiwork was done, W. R. C. Brooke and A. E. Wellburn scored, but Brooke was out of 1 point on that target.

A score was arranged for the highest hitting score, and was won by W. R. C. Brooke with a score of 36, with W. R. C. Brooke and A. E. Wellburn as third. The leading team of three was a small group. This year to stimulate the desire to aim at the line, the committee resolved that a special team was to be formed in each such person who scored a perfect with a line of three per day for each week.

To date, the club has been able to advance three such spots, and this indicates that the interest of aiming has improved this year.

Valleymount's possible present particular difficulty, is in the fact that at Victor Harbor last week his rifle was complete as he had been compelled to take another rifle to compete the match. Sunday during the week C. H. Munten reported the rifle presented with a rifle, as to his knowledge.

With a present. Tocoma March at 100 yards next Saturday and a 200-y. match at 300 yards the following week, the club can almost say that that interest is still growing and club practice before the team leaves for Melbourne.

The Individual round for best shooting was

W. R. C. Brooke.... 35 (10) (8) (W. R. C. Brooke)
W. C. B. Broome... 35 (10) (2) (W. C. B. Broome)
J. D. Blindelle..... 35 (10) (2) (J. D. Blindelle)
A. R. Hamilton.... 35 (10) (2) (A. R. Hamilton)
A. L. Finlayson.... 35 (10) (2) (A. L. Finlayson)
H. N. Hillman.... 35 (10) (2) (H. N. Hillman)
J. M. Watkins.... 35 (10) (2) (J. M. Watkins)
J. R. Bettenler.... 35 (10) (2) (J. R. Bettenler)
W. G. R. Bland.. 35 (10) (2) (W. G. R. Bland)
H. C. Mutten....... 35 (10) (2) (H. C. Mutten)
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Gig Chunship—G. S. Biglitzield & H. W. Smith, 6, W. A. Hendrie, 3-4-1.
Gig Chunship—K. E. Todd & B. M. Dougherty, 6, C. V. Hill, 4-3-3.
Gig Chunship—R. H. McPherson, 3-4-1.
Women's Doubles Champions—Williams & Naugher, 6-3-2.
Doubles Champions—W. D. M. Hobbs, 5-3-4.