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Men's Union.

Compulsory Training Carried.

On Wednesday evening, the 13th, the Men's Union conducted a debate on Parliamentary lines on the question that "Compulsory Military Training is Necessary for the Future Defence of Australia." The meeting was well attended and the House divided. 

The President: Mr. J. P. Weatherby asked that the position of the Leader be announced.

The President: "The Liar.

The Prime Minister (W. H. Hughes) opened the debate by moving the adoption of the motion that "Compulsory military training is necessary for the future defence of Australia." He said that all would agree that peace was most desirable, and that differences of opinion were as to the means of obtaining it. A majority of nations at Europe showed that nations were aided in obtaining independence, and that nations were necessary for trade. It was without foundation. Japan and Germany did not want their objects when they had them for perfection. Great Britain "owns" Canada, but the United States and five other were such tradesmen as Great Britain. It was the same in India, too. The only reason left for their claim was that they wished to gratify their feeling of nationalism. Accordingly, Australia was attacked it was not demanded. It was not necessary. When the alternative was foreign domination with the loss of civil liberty apparent in some European countries today.

It was obvious that the only question was the manner of organizing the forces. The Volunteer system had proved its incapacity, so compulsory training was the only alternative. It was found necessary to concentrate on special forms of defence, such as the air arms and the sea arm, the forces could be trained in that direction under the compulsory system. The secret of success in war was organization, and for that purpose it was necessary to have a large scale of organization, and in operation with the rest of the Empire should the occasion arise.

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Editor—H. W. Piper
Sub-Editor—O. G. Cowell
Miss H. Whitten.

Thursday, 14th May, 1936.

PUBLIC OPINION.

It would seem that only a minority of people to-day, think things out for themselves. Standardisation of thought is characteristic of the age. Yet democracy is essentially a faith in men, in the masses, and assumes that from the free interchange of minds everyone creates some contribution, although not all contributions are necessarily of equal value. The democrat refuses to regard discussion as a sin: he should not merely allow opposition, he should demand it. Thus it is that the presence of a strong and fearless public opinion is so vital in our community.

We possess the great fortune of a University training, and have the opportunity of working out unhampered our own conception of the broad foundations upon which our society should be based—the Ethics and Politics, its Economics and Religion. Surely we can help to invigorate public opinion regarding these matters. Firmly convinced of this, the Editors propose to publish a series of articles, as representative as possible, of all bands of undergraduate thought, upon matters of public import.

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VARIETY SPORTS.
FRIDAY, MAY 15,
AT THE OVAL.

The first event starts at 2 p.m., and the Grand Event, the Varsity Sports, will be run at 4 p.m.

OFFICIAL ATTENTION—Provided the Oval is hard enough, T. L. Nicholls
will race in the Varsity Gold Cup, and B. A. Pedder will run in the Varsity Mixed
Steeplechase. The former race will be run for the most part
on the level, but the latter will be run for the most part on
the oval.

A "WARNING TO WANTONS."
A motion has appeared on the Register System that women students not to forget their bonnets keep in future. Perhaps a little exaggeration in do. In the past, those unfortunate women who have lost or forgotten to bring their bonnets have applied to Mr. Goodall, and enjoyed with the most rapturous feelings the benediction of the Oval, which supplied all theget of the holder, be you.

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CORRESPONDENCE.
PHOENIX.
Dear Mr. President,
Following an explanation of the Incidence of the Constitution of your University, I wish to withdraw certain of my remarks concerning that section of the Constitution. My criticism was unjust and baseless in its intent.

S. H. MERVINE.

PEACE BALLOT.
Sir,—"Parity seems to be doing a little more or less than thinking" our subject of military training. Is the nucleus of those who have themselves articulate on the subject seems to be missed. Why not train up whatever the "parity as a whole think?"... to other words, why not build a really thorough Peace Ballot?

Sydney Colloquium, last year gave a lead in this mesur, and the results which they have obtained are of considerable taste among even in Adelaide. How would our results compare? Interested parties should know the business in a workable manner, constituting to Joint Committee from Nunnuniversity of the League of Nations Student (what of our South Australian League), the J-S.M. (as Independent as our own), Public Questions Section, and other University bodies—the whole presided over by the A.R. (A. R. 1915—1936). Why not call this一起去, together with representatives of our own organisations, to serve the party.

About 42 per cent., (3,160) of Sydney's students voted on a long list of direct and very pertinent questions. It would, perhaps, be of interest to list those three; readers will have some idea of the present student's distress. There were three choices before them—"Yes", "No", or "Query".

"In war invincibility" (A) (under capital punishment) and (B) (under any of the peoples) are you going to do it?

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- "No" We can do it. If the enemy bosses you through their inventions, you will be a slave. If the enemy bosses you through their inventions, you will be a slave. If the enemy bosses you through their inventions, you will be a slave. If the enemy bosses you through their inventions, you will be a slave. If the enemy bosses you through their inventions, you will be a slave.

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WOMEN STUDENTS ENTERTAIN UNIVERSITY WIVES.

Resplendent weather, food and music captivated everyone who attended the special luncheon at the residence of Mrs. George H. Bliss on Saturday afternoon. The weather was magnificent, and the young women from the various schools were1 gathered together under the social harmonies of melody and conversation. The music of the singing group was followed by the playing of the organ, and the singing of several songs, one of which was sung by the women from the College of the City of New York.

The program consisted of a variety of musical numbers, including songs, instrumental selections, and dance routines. The enthusiasm of the audience was evident throughout the program, and the event was a resounding success. The evening concluded with a farewell toast to Mrs. Bliss and her family.

The event was hosted by Mrs. Bliss and her husband, Mr. Bliss, who welcomed everyone with open arms. The guests were served a delectable meal, and the atmosphere was one of joy and camaraderie.

Societies

COLLEGES' NOTES.

St. Mark's—The second tennis match for the University Cup was played on Saturday, but was interrupted by the driving snow. The score was 7-3 in favor of the University. The match will be continued next week.

St. Andrew's—The committee is working on the construction of a new gymnasium, which will be ready for use next fall.

St. Mary's—The President of the College has announced that the college will be closed for the summer months.

St. John's—The annual sports day was held on Saturday, and the event was a great success. The afternoon concluded with a farewell toast to the President and his family.

GOLDEN CHOCOLATES.
Saturday's Games

FOOTBALL

The A's had an easy victory on Saturday, 6th May, against Kenilworth at the Green Park. Although the ground was extremely hard, our men jumped into speed at an early start. In the first quarter of the match the scores were—Vanity, 64; Kenilworth, 13.

In the second quarter Kenilworth played more determined football than we did, and added three goals five points to our two goals three points, thus making the half-time scores—Vanity, 67; Kenilworth, 47. As in most matches against teams of previous Saturday, we unfortunately trailed in this quarter, and we should take care that it does not occur again.

After half-time 'Vanity really played away from Kenilworth, and ran out comfortable winners by 11:19 to 6.


Soccer

The B team played a practice match against Victor Old Scholars on Saturday; 9th May, and our men won an interesting game, by 18 goals to 8. The best players for 'Victor were way, P. C. R. H. A. Gooch, Johnstone, and Haydn. The cover was poor.

The 'A's will play their next rivals, Underdale, in the 'Vanity Oval next Saturday, and a fast and exciting match is anticipated. We have won 5 goals in 6 matches, and are in a good run of form at home next Saturday.

The 'C's will play a practice match against Underdale Old Scholars on Friday at P.A.C. next Saturday, and all those desirous of playing are to give their names to the secretary, Alan King.

RUGBY

'A's Again Successful

The A team played Woodville A on Saturday on the Jubilee Oval. Shakespear replaced Ashford Thoman, who was unable to play due to an injured ankle. The team was a constant expanse of enjoyment, and the play was most open and exciting. The best goals were scored by—Vanity, 18; Underdale, 5 goals. The second half of the match was a great improvement, and the Woodville's determination seemed to be fading at the end of the first half.

The scores were—Vanity, 23 points; Underdale, 2 points. The A's had several good wins, and David and Wallman.

LACROSSE

Good Win Against North Adelaide. Harry Brilliant—Consolation

A Grade—A's and a good win against North on Saturday. As it was their first match this season, and there being the strong injury to the team, it was an excellent start to the season.

The first quarter of the match, which was played on new ground, was marked by the play of both sides

The second quarter was dominated by North Adelaide, who put on a great game. The first goal seemed certain due to Harry and Petterson, the North back during this quarter, and Harry was unable to get into play. McKernan scored with Petterson, and the score was 3:1. The fourth quarter was played with North in the small position. Petterson, with the ball in the middle of the ground, was marked by the brilliant from North, after which the match was played to the best of the players. North Adelaide was played by the great player, and the score at the end of the game was 'Vanity leading by 4-1.

In the last quarter played with a quick goal from North. Petterson was moved by the ball to the middle of the ground. Petterson did not score at all, but made a clean with a brilliant shot from North, after which the game was played to the end of the match. The score was 3-1, and North Adelaide in the small position.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB

Consists of matches played on Saturday, 5th May.

'Vanity on W.C. A. teams were triumphant; Underdale on W.C. B. teams.

HOCKEY

'The A's were unfortunate to lose by 2 goals to 1. Poor shooting for goal was our chief trouble. Goal Keepers: W. D. Allen (A), R. Smith (B). Best players: Alen, Bitter, Pinner.

The loss of Mr. Cooks, who was hospitalized before the match, was felt, and the A's defeated Centenary A, 2-1.

Best players: Hemm, Hillier, M. Inman.

'The C's lost to the C's by 8 goals to 1, the C's with the best goals. Goal Keeper: D. Venes (C). Best players: Hopo, Harper, M. Venes.

Members are advised that if they do not come out to practice more regularly they cannot expect to be picked for tests.

BASKET BALL RESULTS

A Grade—'Vanity v. W.C.A. clones, 46 goals to 25 goals.
B Grade in provincial 'Vanity, 24 goals to 12.

WOMEN'S INTERVARSITY TURF

Misses Kieney Foreign, Miss Munro, Miss Howard, Missy Tart, Misses Hambrook, Missy Mitchell, with Hambrook.

A.R.U.C.

On Saturday last the club held an afternoon tea at Port Adelaide for likely interuniversity players. Twelve men were chosen for the intervarsity to decide the best list to represent the club in Melbourne in the forthcoming vacation.

The weather was warm and with Little Volatility and little excitement, nothing happened in keeping with soccer. Some of the players had a delightful afternoon hearing speeches. Taking weather conditions into consideration, the standard of cricket was high.

One of the boys present was reported as talking down the range with the two clubs under his arm to get a bet on.

It was pleasing to notice that A. J. Hamilton at last struck form, and was the leading scorer in the first two rounds with 48 and 36 with A. P. Filliter for top and both on the zips with scores of 24 each. There is no possibility of getting.

Cliff Mutton has hardly offered to rob the clubs which at present look so much like a required standard of cricketers who faced the 25 yard mark at Williams.

It was reported that a number of the University boys leaving for Melbourne will be enquired into, and the K.O.B.L.U. match next Saturday.

BROWSE AMONG THE UNLIMITED RANGE OF BOOKS AT PREECE'S

PREECE'S

(1) The high score by Blyth-

(2) Melbourne's small win.

(3) Marion was too experienced and too well organized for 'Vanity. However, this was the first real match practice that the new players had had, and no doubt they will learn much from their defeat.

Bremet—Brighton, 11; University, 6. Goal Throwers—McWhirter (A), Day, Gurnon (match 15 and 1), Gurnon (match 15 and 1)

Best players—Manley, Gordon, and McWhirter.

204 GOALS TO 128.