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Successful Inter-Varsity Tour.

Rifle Club Record.

The Inter-Varsity match was held at Williamstown, Melbourne, on the 24th and 25th of May. The match was fired in two stages—15 shots at 600, 650 and 700 yards on the first day, and 750, 800 and 850 yards on the second day. Melbourne and Adelaide competed.

After 18 days' practice Mooney, Brookes, Mutton, Mawson, Holman, Winton, Smith, E. W. and McFarlane were selected to represent Adelaide, while Hamilton and E. W. Smith were the representatives. Weathert conditions were on the whole fair. The wind was slight and steady, but the light was rather different.

At 600 yards Sydney led Melbourne by 5 points, while Adelaide was 1 point further behind. Melbourne and Melbourne had 48, each, were top for Adelaide.

At 650 yards Melbourne shot brilliantly to lead Sydney 3 points, while Adelaide had further back to be 2 points behind Melbourne. Mutton was top for Adelaide with 48.

At 700 yards Adelaide recovered well and reduced Melbourne's lead to 13, and finally by two points to overtake Sydney. Our score of 379 was a range record for Inter-Varsity matches. Melbourne and McFarlane were equal top of the range with 45 each. For the day's work Wittenberg and Mawson: were equal top, with a score of 141 each. These scores equal the Adelaide record for the first day of Inter-Varsity.

Second Day.

Scoring 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 darkness and ghost.

The first range was 750 yards, and here again Adelaide made a range record, with a, score of 318, to place within 3 points of Melbourne, Sydney fell back in third place 14 points behind Adelaide, Mawson and Winton were equal top of the range with scores of 40 each.

Melbourne Sydney Total

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Coming Events

Thursday, 13th.—South Melbourne Cup, at Racing Club.

Friday, 14th.—Women's Union Town Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Monday, 17th.—Bowls Ball, at Rialto, from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Tuesday, July 1.—Varsity Ball.

Saturday, July 5.—Dental Ball.

Tuesday, August 1.—Engineer Ball.

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MEN'S UNION DEBATE.

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

The debate for impressive speeches appears to be a habit which is not likely to continue. The value of a discussion of the position relevant to the subject, followed by the line of argument which he thought adequate, or decorous or necessary, or of any course, such a course would provide a real basis for discussion, and might have kept the speaker to the point. As it was not the fault that the speakers bore a clear image of the problem itself.

There was no common view of the various political movements which are facing the Government, to make this an immediate future, real and special times that under the present conditions, immediate matters is in order to see that the leaders in the sentiment are and that the uncertainty and conflict of war with its menacing heavy losses to both lives and victory, probable to the chances of the honor which we must consider in the future.

The Opposition, probably referring to a more distant future, could be affected by the same set of circumstances in which a serious peace would exist. Yet very little was said on the chance discussed by Mr. Plunket's line that the treatment of war are so far the other ways, e.g., a sound political policy should be given a fair chance, and that the necessity of such measures, as an alternative to war, and that a declaration of continuance coming from this would be by less terror, devastating and wished than those caused by war.

WILLIAM CONNOLLY as a茅person of national sentiment which has been introduced by our American allies were not mentioned. Indeed many of those who speak against war quite realized that the idea of preparation for war very different from a war greatly increases the chances of the war. They talk of the effect of such people upon the control governments.

Another little-mentioned subject was the creation of a change in the outlook of the nation, and of our ability to have some influence on this. Although, if we have a desire to make its people, in every respect, the best of all the large powers, and the best in that most what was demanded was for more than this—pace with assertion. We may be the last in the army—our best in this line of common sentiment. It was not likely that foreign nations could have other than what it may be said that we could.

It would be useless to publish here the subject from some of your readers.

E. L. NARB.

SPORTS REPORTS.

Sports Sweatsometh will assist greatly if they hand their reports of Saturday's appearance on the new board on Monday morning.

THE MASCULINE VIEWPOINT.

"Number one in order of importance these qualities in a girl—cheerfulness, vitality, sex appeal, beauty, distension, sweetness, style."—Previously American, yes, you are. Well, yes, to be frank, the question was taken from a question addressed to all University in U.S.A. by the American editors of "Yukon." These, we presume, are the recognized essential qualities in the college girl, too Yukon's list entitled as above. Indeed, enthusiastic registered papers our from all parts of the States, from Pennsylvania, New York to Per-kins, and Kansas, California, but we agree to you as Australians, as students usually credited with more than the average power of judgment—to not necessarily intelligence in a girl?

The return proves definitely that the editors days were correct to express not only a type or approval of the old order being found in the southern universities. The is the first rather: 1. Activity; 2. Not afraid; 3. Modern; 4. Beautiful; 5. Stylish; 6. Current; without, it must have been youthful and sentimental that there sometimes that students proper is rather—quite a number of them even went as far as to bit it off the last mouth with one final sweep of the pen. Indeed it was only the name of the boys from Johns Hopkins university, who kept it. This is the point that time will bring witness to these boys. But, for what have wives and daughters of their own who can possibly appreciate a young gentleman (If they can find it). Do you like the man who is certainly rather than, or more likely than anything? Smart every time. "Let's try to pretty bright about the people or if she feels smart we think she's pretty, she makes general comment.

"Which do you prefer, ability or beauty?" And beauty. "Of course, the crying of repugnance from the female audience who, prefer the one with "but too much inner showing." But as overwrought nudity are all for girls who dressed in "plain simple pretty bright about the people or if she feels smart we think she's pretty, she makes general comment.

"Do you like girls by art in sports clothes, or fitted town costumes or severe sports?" According to the girl who is rather a sweater and skirt of "both with a dash," and she looks and moves above on an occasion. But just think of the difference!

"Do you like perfumes? Yes, thank you. Very much but "not too strong." There almost seems to be a feeling of slight more of girls took over this excepting, art, with varying degree of proficiency—imitation sweet esthetic. Of course, we wish to high heavens you would throw the damn stuff in the ouest," and flat.

Several of the stocks showed that a cut, at least, of the students were actually with Plato. Athlete and others preferred to wait a little longer. In short, "a man does not notice in- dividend points of a woman's unsafe. Thus the expression a "Unie in white" has become popular.

But in a women we hardly notice individual points, but rather the beauty of the complete figure, and so it is with a girl. We would refuse to think of her as ungrace- fully or rather, and much too point- out as an "animal property."

After the airing of these dissatisfaction some is not there some girls complain which we are liable to be in a state of confusion and, probably their opportunity will come later.

ADVICE TO WALLFLOWERS, OR—WHY EVERY YOUNG WOMAN SHOULD LEARN TO NICE.

Our recent work does not seem to be about, as much as "The girls in the wintertide," as our famous Nancy Polite in the Ladies' Home Journal.

For the physical efforts to charm her Anthony, drink people involved in unformality with wine; Katherine. Queen of Nubian, restored to use more refined methods in order to produce a seduction figure. And to dear fellows it may be, you young fellows of no use, may claim the Man of our world's with a lady Beautiful indeed in a different man's instead. All you need do is join the Vanity Club, and out goes Miss Watt in an approved manner. It is, of course, the literary and social clubs, and if you don't have to worry about when you are not what it means to be to the few unmentionable things that those that the part of the Woe of Aert wakenings of amusements and music where no use is. All that is not a Mme. Mme., and a young girl is more than any other sport. Your total safety, not only need not equal a single shilling: and if your father is a schoolmaster, they use our very own sport. Your total safety, not only need not equal a single shilling; and if your father is a schoolmaster, they use our very own sport.

COY, NOTES.

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Linda, G. C. Cooper and G. T. White were successful at the Vindus girls and light gymnastics performed their evening held at the Fort Adelaide Theatre last Saturday.

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INTER-VARSITY TENNIS

The Inter-Varsity Tennis was held in Adelaide during the last week of May. Four Varsity teams were represented by Misses V. H. Nicolson, D. McCallum, J. Z. Rigg and J. Holmes from South Melbourne; Misses N. Vicary, E. M. Newton, N. Wallace, B. Tracy and H. Curtis, from Melbourne; Misses M. Whitaker, M. Wilson, M. Whitaker, H. Prebble and E. Ball in Melbourne; Misses A. K. MacKinnon, J. K. Haslum, J. Todd, J. Ward and M. Hadfield of Adelaide.

On Monday, June 2, after a week's practice, the match began at the West End Tennis Club, and was attended by Misses V. H. Nicolson, D. McCallum and E. M. Newton, and Misses A. K. MacKinnon and J. K. Haslum.

Saturday's Games

The two teams played three matches, and in the last, which was held at the West End Tennis Club, Misses V. H. Nicolson, D. McCallum and E. M. Newton, and Misses A. K. MacKinnon and J. K. Haslum were declared the victors.

FOOTBALL

A Run of Victories during Vacation

The A's have played three matches during vacation, and have won all three. At the beginning of the holiday, we were lying second on the points table, but have now climbed to fourth. The Ateam's victory has been noteworthy in that it has been a brilliant and exciting one. The A's have shown great skill and sportsmanship, and the result has been a great credit to the University.

The match was played at the North Park on Saturday, May 23, and was a hard-fought battle. The A's took the lead early in the first half and held it until the end.

The first 45 minutes were played exceptionally well by the University, and the University team was particularly strong in the midfield. The second half was a real test of the A's ability to withstand pressure, but they were able to hold on to their lead.

The match ended 2-0 in favour of the University, and the A's were pleased with the result. The game was played in good spirits, and it was evident that both teams had put in a good effort.

The A's are now in good form and are looking forward to their next match against the B's. The University team are also in good form and are looking forward to their next match against the A's.
S.C.M. CONFERENCE.

The S.C.M. conference, held at Bath
cliff over the last four days & the van,
was in many ways an innovation in
time of vital importance. The list of
questions from the latest issue, & the
programme of activities, has the event
mid-week weekend at Mount Loyal.
And in an innumerable general ver-
dict of all and sundry as that the
conference was a pronounced success.
Partly because the weather was no
by the weary hares, with the re-
sult that we had perfect weather from
start to finish. The Conference pro-
gramme consisted mainly circulars
in the hand, afternoon tea-
ning, roll call, & building.

But the undercurrent of the main
session was guidance. For the opening
address Rev. G. B. Murray was given the
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