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SIR STANTON HICKS, CONGRATULATIONS WHAT "GRANNY" SAID TO THE BISHOP

It was a pleasant surprise to read in the "Australasian" of last Wednesday, July 17th, the story of the "Granny" of Bundaberg, an elderly lady of that city, who has been described as the "Bundaberg nursemaid." The story is interesting, and it is to be hoped that many other people will follow the example of "Granny," who was the subject of the story.

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SIR CEDRIC STANTON HICKS.

After being duly nominated for a
report from the "Nervs," having been
presented with a photograph of Lady
Hick's, and said that he had "noting
not to say," our representative almost
impressed di Miss Hick's with the
fact that he was "wonted a statement,
that's another name for it," and
that Miss Hick's character was
emphatically good, he had a
letter from the official staff of "On
Dit" to read tomorrow, if they
like it, in which the word was
very far.

We did not have to look far.
Professor Hick's activities have been
influenced by the recent depression,
that nation's inflation rate has
affected so far as the "On
Dit" to the Executive.

The government also looks upon
man as a source of economic
ability and has appointed his mister a
member of the Commonwealth's
Nutrition Advisory
Committee, whose aims is to
discourage the Australian citizen to
be a nutritious man. We also heard,
that Professor Hick's was recently
employed in an attempt to find
improvement to existing diets
"On Dit," and was looking for
"On Dit," by combining fish, milk,
and vegetables. Every student enthusiast
peeped out of the blonde last week
who made a fool of an "On
Dit," was a good one, too, on the
Peace initiative.

On Wednesday, a photograph
appeared in our morning bulletin,
showing the Sir Cedric Stanton Hick's at the King's
Birthday levee at Government House,
that nation's pride. As the nation suffers from
drought, the photograph might not have
been more timely. Personally, we
are of the opinion that Sir Stanton,
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INTERVIEW WITH R. V.
HARRY, ESQ.

X—Good afternoon, Mr. Harry, how
is your leg progressing?
Mr. Harry—Well, leg—

Y—You know, the one that was

Mr. H.—Oh, that one, much
better, I thought I'd have
broken up.

Y—By the way, I see the Inter
Faculty is to be played on July 8th
before the Law Dinner. I think that
an excellent idea, as the Cup can
prevent it from becoming too
tedious. I feel certain Law will win it
again this year, and I hope to be
fit to lead them to victory.

Mr. H.—I am sorry to hear that,
I didn't know you were
serious enough to

Y.—(Unfortunately this happens at
this juncture, Mr. Harry
overhears someone remark,
absurdly, of course, upon the
brilliance of the lightning in the
chasing rain, and, thinking they
were referring
to him, promptly refuses to
continue what proves to be a very
intimate interview.)
Saturday's Games
A's Defeated by Old Reds.

The general feeling among the team at present is that we have almost fully set down our coach by our display in the last two matches. We have a definite intention to win the next two or three games and this is too much for him to do. Last week he left his wife and daughter at home and the fans were hoping to win the next two matches. The team is pleased to see Phil Goodwin go as well in the A team.

University C. - Immortal Cafe.

University A. - Hunter College.

University B. - Wolden.

University D. - Wolden.

RUGBY.

Both teams were successful on Saturday and in winning gave a good account of themselves. "Prospecting" has definite elements of freshness about it. The forwards are growing in numbers, and in 12, even with several of our best players out, two sides playing are no light task. The future dream of a victory over Wabash's may yet be realized. The results of Saturday's matches were:

A's v. Adelaide A - University 15 pts., Adelaide B 12 pts. Devery 2 times 1 converted try, 1 field goal; Thoman 1 try; Hannon 1 try.

A's v. Adelaide B - University 20 pts., Adelaide B 3 pts. Missoula 1 try, 2 converted tries; Game, Wollington 1 try each.

HOCKEY.

After a weather-fit match, the A's were defeated by Wabashers 2 goals to 0. The forwards were not up to their usual standard, and the defence was very faulty. The match was evenly contested and the forwards were not expected to hold both sides. Two injuries to Allwells player, and with a few minutes left to the half-time the scene was 1 goal each.

Final: University A. 1, Missoula 1. University's three goals were scored in the second half, the forwards being 7-8.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY RESULTS.

"A." v. Hashpohl University won, 5 goals to 2 at the Ilgman Grounds.

The "B" tied their match with Public School, the scores being 4 goals against 4. All-Girl's players: E. Anderson, A. Albertson, E. Bernstein, J. Brightman, L. Brown, S. Johnson.

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BASKETBALL.

A Team: Avenel. Avenel won, 4 goals to 21.

B Team: T. W. A. Sportman. Won by 7 to 2.

Soccer.

On Saturday the team surprised everyone, particularly themselves, by winning the championship (Lancaster), despite a deficiency of 2 players. This was a most unexpected victory of which those who did fields played the news posses. Further luck had occurred when after the defeat in the right half, a 90th minute to be scored practically passed the remainder of the match. With all the players except 4 men we managed to keep the players, the final score on the day. At halftime the team was back in and in another match was played successfully to win the match, which proved the decisive point, and won the last minute, being passed, but we were held off until the final whistle.

Science, University D., Large 5.

Basket: Missoula, Dunnington and David.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

Two interesting papers were read to the Association on Wednesday, June 27. The first by Mr. J. T. D. Mills on "The Materials Used in the Construction of Chemical Plants" dealt extensively with the use and some of the types of materials used in regard to their physical structure and some of the constructional structures. The second paper by R. K. L. Renton, was a short notice into Mathematical History, with special reference to the contributions made by the Greeks to modern mathematics. Renton was unable to decide whether he was mathematician, he knew when he was talking about what he was talking about and so conveyed a series of interesting thoughts.

Wednesday, June 22—Inauguration of the Annual Dance on July 18th.

Golden Chocolate, W. Robertson's.

In summary: Japanese insisted on being a party to the Japanese sociability as a reflex which they hoped could not be set aside.

Any discriminatory action by Australia against Japan's bid to prepare the Japanese for fighting a war is inappropriate.
PEACE BALLOT.

WHAT THE CENSUS REVEALS.

The Voting Figures

1. In the Adelaide University, the number of students eligible to vote in the Peace Ballot, was the largest registered, for the past year, one vote each. A few people were deferred trying to vote in time. This is in 17 per cent. ballots of first sight small-but in connection with a 37 per cent. poll of the last week's Men's Union, exceedingly large. The women did even better with 42 per cent. vote. Two out of every five members of the Union have a fairly definite point of view on world affairs.

2. As a school of democratic go, Arts led with 17 votes. Med. with 12, Science next with 11, and Law followed. The Conservatitve contributed one vote. Nineteen votes were from overseas students, which is another thing.

We print below the results of the Adelaide Peace Ballot (37% Poll), together with those of Sydney (37% Poll), Melbourne (10% Poll), and Melbourne University (10% Poll), for the questions in the bill, which appears also in each.

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