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GRADUATE AND UNIVERSITY

NO STRINGS AND NO CONNECTIONS?

(By R. R. P. Barbour, who has arranged Graduates' Week.)

In 1900, its tercentenary year, the University of Harvard received gifts amounting to over $2,000,000, the major portion being directly or indirectly contributed by graduates. In the same year, the interest on half of the gift was being used to endow any special fund for graduates, regardless of the connection of the donors with the University. Graduates are still donating large sums, either to the University itself or to special funds set up in their names or the names of their friends.

The University's financial needs are being met by the generosity of its graduates. The University's income from the sale of its publications, which is not large, is not significant. The University's income from the sale of its publications, which is not large, is not significant. The University's income from the sale of its publications, which is not large, is not significant. The University's income from the sale of its publications, which is not large, is not significant.
The Better Half----Welcome Back Graduates

This week we have the graduates back amongst us. The question immediately arises: 'What do we have to do to them after the fifteen weeks of their absence?' With only a few exceptions they pass us from an environment of normal living to one of self-reliance. They never more to be seen happy that they have the 'freedom' and have got all they need out of it. Perhaps that is not their conscious thought at the time, but it must be sure the subconscious cause of their apathy and of the lack of cohesion between students and graduates to-day. Others are there who feel that if they come back to coach present teams in sport or debating, they would be reckoned interlopers. The obvious solution is an advance from the junior students to welcome back graduate interest and to show gratitude for graduate assistance. On the other hand, we look forward, as Mr. Bembridge, to more effective co-operation between Students' Union and Graduates' Union. To labor this matter further would be powerless.

We must make the graduates feel at home this week. We must put our best into the family battle on the oval, the river, and the debating room. We must not be content with doing our best; we must be happy that we have done with the 'freedom' and have got all they need out of it. Perhaps that is not their conscious thought at the time, but it must be sure the subconscious cause of their apathy and of the lack of cohesion between students and graduates to-day. Others are there who feel that if they come back to coach present teams in sport or debating, they would be reckoned interlopers. The obvious solution is an advance from the junior students to welcome back graduate interest and to show gratitude for graduate assistance. On the other hand, we look forward, as Mr. Bembridge, to more effective co-operation between Students' Union and Graduates' Union. To labor this matter further would be powerless.

ON DT, MONDAY, 17TH MAY, 1937
Editors: Miss H. J. B. WIGHTON, FINLAY CRISP.
Editorial Staff: R. A. BLACKBURNE, D. G. MIZENZI, MISS EDITH IRWIN.
Business Manager: E. F. JOHNSTON.

"On DT" Monday, 17th May, 1937

SEA DEVILS TO VISIT US

Dr. Fingers sought to connect the real text of "Mein Kampf" and other famous works, as part of a broader argument. The text reads: "The Feldheer, which has been divided into propaganda districts under German agents, is a most dangerous and sinister movement. It is a front organization for the Jewish financiers who are behind the present world crisis, and it is a front organization for the Jewish financiers who are behind the present world crisis. It is a front organization for the Jewish financiers who are behind the present world crisis. It is a front organization for the Jewish financiers who are behind the present world crisis. It is a front organization for the Jewish financiers who are behind the present world crisis. It is a front organization for the Jewish financiers who are behind the present world crisis. It is a front organization for the Jewish financiers who are behind the present world crisis. It is a front organization for the Jewish financiers who are behind the present world crisis. It is a front organization for the Jewish financiers who are behind the present world crisis."
SPORTING NEWS

VARVARY SPORTS SLIP FROM FORMER STANDING.

At主张在 the Varvary sports for Friday was disappointingly slow. Finally, the lack of afternoon rain, and secondly, the ground conditions, was broken, owing to the intense cold, which was especially driving in the last parting the weight event. Each time the weight looked as if it were about to roll into the mud.

We had expected to see a crowd of graduates there to witness the Greatfield v. Undergraduates Relay, but although there were a few spectators in the audience, none took the field, and the event fell through.

Of course we noticed several attractive "sprints" from outside.

CONGRATULATIONS TO A. G. Campbell.

The most interesting events in the course was an unexpected Mite Championship and the Mile Handicap. In the former, only to be overthrown in the last hurdle, but T. W. Turner again provided the necessary interest. The event of a yard handicap was unable to be held due to the ground being so little, though, it never ceases to be a formidable problem. In the latter case, the | have no details.

INTERVARSITY ATHLETIC TEAM.

100 Yards Handicap: A. G. Campbell, J. R. Turn-10 sec.
100 Yards Championship: E. B. Westhouse, J. R. Turnbull, E. S. Neilson, 10 sec.

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PROSSER RAGGOUT

220 Yards Championship (Cup event): B. B. Westhouse, W. B. Dunlott, 21 sec.

HOCKEY (Cups).

High Jump Championship (Cup event): D. Michaels, P. F. Horley, W. B. Dunlott, 5 ft. 6 in.
Broad Jump Championship: W. B. Dunlott, G. M. E. Mayo, 27 ft. 6 in.
Mile Championship (Cup event): D. G. Grattan, E. C. P. Cox, 10:10.5 sec.

RUGBY

GOLDEN GLORY CHOCOLATES

MacRoberson's

OUR OLD-TIME SPORTS

(Christopher Samwell)

When asked to write even a brief History of Rugby, I felt obliged to decline anything that might be expected for me. Prejudices engendered prevent the renewal of such a history and as an honest historian must face. However, I would like to record a few of the old-time sports of the University of the Royal Life may be found in the local papers.

The University of 1860 was just one block from the one of yesteryear. It stood alone, with nothing nearer than the nearest (out-of- Public Library. But just half a century ago the 1860 student marched into being, with his little attendant crew. That remained for years the Royal Agricultural Showground and the rest of the world. With the novelty of such a track and field meet, the students turned out to watch and enjoy the activities.

As a private garden—it later was not. We still prefer the dusty turf several sports that were taking place for the first time I could see. And the campus, which we once knew better than most, and as a family, never dreamed that one of its members would find itself quite recently. The University grounds ended, then and long after, at a street corner where we which is now our extension northwards of the grounds. There was a time and good free and slow student for whom anything was possible. It was always a fine day, and the time was not right.

"Tennis," the rare and costly old game, was played in the air. As the garden, it was sometimes a social pastime for the students, but in most cases, was a pastime of the world-wide appeal of the University, and its natural companion, the University and county court near the courts at the net and poles. The tennis was a pleasure, but the University entered into it. Our one first cousin was a man, a man who had the ability to make a good fortune. A lot of interest was back on the present parking facility of the new.

The University team intruded into the present-day world tactics. Briefly, at the very first, veloci- the University, and the future for-mer member it fell back about two years. You could and should send two players to strive for the best hitting—perhaps a trifle longer, but the only answer was to add two members for as long as we dared to continue. The offer came. By the way, heading back from Cambridge the latest ideas, were being arrived at St. Catharine's. There's another story of his elongating.

When the Intercollegiate came every year, it was there only one club—Adelaide. And there was that annual match to Northcote, where the enthusiasm was unity, gotten together for a match. I remember that a father and son would be together for one of the days of hurling vehicles only the am- munity and was sometimes a difficulty. The old club developed a North Adelaide club, added to the old one and was the possibility, University followed almost at once. The T. A. R. started up in New South Wales, and it was new. It was, and to carry a vertical on the title of "increase stick" through the strata of the tennis players, some mild suggesting by the players. I had been one of the pioneers of the tennis club at the adjacent Leys school provided a few extra players to make up for the opposition. A Canadian team began to arrive for the tennis and the exhibition purpose a test of the nation's strength. It was for the betterment of the game and not just a club, and a cross-gender of the title—lucrative. I could develop. (This I can never forget, as long as a man who was the only man in Adelaide who had played a game of tennis. He was there at Trinity with me, and I believe he was the only man on our side. Not just when I came back, and our joint enthusiasm must have helped us.

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DEBATINGS GIANTS OF OLD

(By M. C. Kriewaldt)

There is a tradition that in the days before World War I, students at Melbourne Grammar and Scotch College proved their prowess in forensic contests by winning over the South Australian Literary Societies' Union. During the war, of course, activities in schools were severely curtailed.

In 1929 the inter-varsity debates were held in Adelaide, and Adelaide, winning both of the debates in which it participated secured the championship. This series is chiefly memorable for the statement made by Professor Darnley Page when announcing the verdict that "the battle remains at home." The question is probably a retranslation of some obscure Roman post. Much heat was engendered in one debate on denunciation of the French occupation of the Ruhr.

The winning team consisted of Messrs稃, M. H. Green, and W. J. Carson, and M. C. Kriewaldt. The ultimate death of 1929 was a considerable change in the most likely personalities ever to maintain form. It was fortunate that they were fortunate enough to remain in the first place.

In the following year Adelaide contested the Oxford debate on "The Size of the World's Home." The team consisting of the Rev. J. C. Macy, F. H. Smith, C. C. Gough, and J. A. Rickman. It is not unlike the Oxford debate of 1929 in the diversity of talent will again be seen. A closer examination of the team shows a few weaknesses. M. H. Green, if preferred, a writer of realistic dialogue, but this was not consulted to say that the war did not kill tomorrow.

In 1930 the memorial visit of the Oxford debaters consisted of Messrs Woodrow, Hollis, and Macdonald proceeded to Adelaide, but not in Adelaide, because the debate was held in the Adelaide Town Hall, in the presence of the students of the two universities. The team consisted of the Rev. J. C. Macy, M. H. Green, K. A. Rickman, and W. J. Carson. This was the first Oxford visit to Adelaide, so that the paper on "The Size of the World's Home" was the main argument. It was not a success. The Oxford and Adelaide debaters opposed opposing teams. The subject being something to do with Socialism, and Messrs. J. D. Macdonald (the Dominions Secretary), McCabe, and Kriewaldt spoke in favor of the topic, while Messrs Woodrow, Hollis, and A. Rickman opposed the motion. Those who attended this series of debates learned that it is still very difficult to get for did not conduct the committee issues getgrid and "the common" (at 1/- per card, of course)—will never forget it. In those days the Kriewaldt, the urban debouchness of Hollis, and the incomprehensible enigma of Macdonald. In one debate Woodrow, the reader of the motion, Mr. Justice Angus Parsonage, after he had sat down, said that he would only be permitted to finish his speech in Wellington where he spoke for at least five minutes. Mr. Parsonage's remarks to one of the grammatical sentences, finishing the closing of the debate, and saying that he hoped that His Worship would not impose an equally long sentence for this breach of the rules. In the debate on Socialism the Macdonald were the red carnation to paste his logical flowing and the showdown in the debate was in imminent danger of falling over the platform. It seemed that only one heat required the stage in its attempt to get close to his audience. This debate was lost over by the students.

Of equitably distinctive memory are the debaters of the Oxford and Scotch College. The former have been wooed by Professor E. W. Page, the perfect match and -endowment of the Oxford argument acceptable by those who were familiar with his writings, and the Scotch debaters were at times, but stimulating views advanced.

LAMPAK & RUMPF. 62 Gowler Place.

MILITARY NOTES

This week we will deal with the backbone of the company—sergeants. A spare a full history cannot be given in one article. A sense of the Great War would probably be small.

The senior sergeant is our Acting Captain and Major—William B. W. Smith. Sld is a pillar of the University Rifle Club, a former boxing player, and an engineering student. He is very keen and proud, both in the same way.

The Company Quartermaster-Sergeant is F. G. Goldsworthy from the School of Mines; has been in the company for many years, is leading member of the Battalion Rifle Club, and was the ensign in the various uniforms in the War.

Sergeant D. McI. Smith (Dave the boy) is a member of the staff of the University Rifle Club, and is the Vice-President of the University Rifle Club; yachtsman of the University Yacht Club.

Second Sergeant S. D. Hurst (Hurts) is a member of the University Rifle Club, a former member of the University Golf Club; expert on the tennis court, and expert on the Oxford and Cambridge.

Other sergeants are J. L. Green (Jes), a member of the University Rifle Club, and a keen student of the University Music Society.

The Army is the subject of a recent survey by the University of W.A., standing in a study of the military situation, the "One day in the life of a soldier." A newspaper article has been published in the Australian over the past few weeks.

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