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ON DIT, TUESDAY, 31st AUGUST, 1937

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IN THE GOLDEN CITY

Two Hundred Students at Johannesburg

By special rail coaches from the other University cities of the Union some 200 students went to the University of Witwatersrand for the annual South African National University Conference (July 29-30). Apparently the South African idea of enjoying such a phenomena is one with that of the inter-University lacrosse team. But everyone arrived in good spirits and had fine weather during their stay. Fresh tuna pies, dinners, dances, and, of course, the usual student fun, made for an enjoyable weekend.

"We're Views," the weekly paper of the Witwatersrand "Varsity," became, for the first time, the official organ of the conference daily. "We’re" had the active assistance of the editorial staff of Cape Town, Stellenbosch, and Natal. The personnel of the conference was interesting, naturally Datei names were much in evidence. Also about twenty-five of the delegates were women. We were interested to notice the number of engineers among the students.

Native Education.

The general subject of "Native Education," referred to in the papers, is one of the most pressing questions in C.T. (for example, the recently published "Report of the Commissioner for Native Administration in Natal, 1933-36"). The report is a valuable contribution to the literature of the subject. The main points of the report are: the necessity for a comprehensive scheme of Native education; the importance of providing a sufficient number of schools; the need for better training for Native teachers; and the necessity for better organization of the Native educational system.

New Education Fellowship Conference

A SIMILAR function was held in Cape Town on the 29th. The conference was well attended and many interesting papers were presented. The main points discussed were: the need for more research in the field of education; the importance of proper training for teachers; and the importance of providing a sufficient number of schools.

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"On Bit"

Editors: HELEN WIGHTON, FINLAY CRISH.

"Varsity Guyed"

Mining Notes.

A young lady embarking on an. Mt. Moonta in August was asked by one of the dock officers: "May I see a Charlie please?" was the reply.

"Hey, that's nothing," said the lad.

"I've met some of the mining boys before," was the reply.

The Daring Young Man.

Did you see—Roy Magarey's recent spirited interpretation of a scene from a window of the Darling Building? Willing co-officers held his feet while the producer tried to beat (?) his noises in a commendably spontaneous manner.

We hope his previous sweater wars were not stretched or unduly disturbed. By the way, do you know who knitted it?"

Anyone Knowing the Whatabouts?

This week someone lodged a complaint about having to frequently escape the wheels of these well-known machines—

George the Doughty Dodge.

Persevering but canny Angus.

The Ford roadster that seems regularly every Tuesday and Thursday around the corner into the Quad.

The capricious Lionel.

The sea-green (blue?) Isia large lorry.

The temperamental Morris.

The bille with a lamb's-wool mat for week-end riders.

Final Things.

The second term wound up with a resounding resumption.

"If we flung themselves into ze with beating the grindstone until November."

Completed with the activities of prospective and present members of the Foxy Blue Robes, Varsity was a great success. As our brothers of the press sometimes say, "A good time was had by all". And the explosion of gas balloons, a bright orchestra, and the informal spirit.

Then more than 30 basketball fairies and a good assortment of baseball players descended on our Varsity activities during the Inter-Varsity Match. They all gave a good account of themselves at the Inter-Varsity Basketball (gabled at us by the ticket sellers in whistling and hooting) and sizes.

The Wonder Cup.

The engineers, holding their annual auction, were fitted out with the Wonder Cup, found that nobody had qualified.

A match race between a walker and a certain, in the Blue Robes' gunmen have provided some interesting statistics.

One race was the Suckers' Race, in which liquid had to be sucked at high speed. The winner is the one taking on and off fastest.

This same fellow tries by eating a dozen passion fruit per day by puncturing each one with a knife 3 inches in diameter.

More Interest Wanted.

One of our more observant lunchtime hooligans has noticed that the bridge has a daily audience for student couples. Hence traffic there between one and two p.m. is most interesting, if restricted.

Our Press.

"Newsboy may be matched with Victor Hippo."—Heading, "News," 8/9/37.

"Princess Margaret Rose is no more a princess than I am."—Mr. Casey (Federal Treasurer).

"Government attitude on Azlan Highway."—Attitude, fair attitude?

"Quadruplets to Finnish mother."—Heading, "News."

Winter.

Despite the wintry weather, our hundred-odd Varsity champion recently spent a few days at the beach...
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SPORTING NEWS

INTER-VARSITY SPORTS

INTER-VARSITY LACROSSE.

The A lacrosse team, together with quite a collection of reserves, managers, trainers, reporters, and bar- rackers, are hurrying off to catch the train for the vacation in Melbourne, in order to play the Melbourne Varsity and for other purposes.

The match itself was played on an oval of 20 yards by 20 yards, and although the team that raised at every step, the play was very fast and of a fair standard. The team, consisting of six easy goals in the third quarter made the game very fast and exciting, and we did not score again, the match ending 9-6. Harry threw our only goal, and our other forwards, Barlow, Perrin, Taylor, Nairn, Narscun and Jachsen, had a field day. The best and fairest player that Spenny George and Keith Todd had presented. We congratulate Max for his goal and the fine game he played in the interstate game.

The dinner following the match was most merry and most successful. For the first time in years, the University Brewery for the generous gift of a box of beer which went just after the match.

On the Thursday a combined "Varsity" team was played against the team and lost by a wide margin. Harry, Barlow, Jachsen, Narscun and Taylor, Nairn, all came out for the team and lost. The dinner was then held, and a successful function. A generous sherry party turned up on one of the first of the three goals. The march occurred at 10.30 a.m., and the match was a very hard-fought one. Sydney were defeated 11-7 in the morning in a somewhat even contest. The match was a matter of 3 or 4 runs at a time, and the here and there, which Sydney could not stop, we turned the tables on the Sydney boys. The score was 11-7.

In the evening the "Varsity" dinner, the Majestic, included the Varsity team. The rest of the trip was spent looking over a brewery (Friday morning). Mr. Cohn and Mr. Clark, manufactured Travelware, Suit Cases, Bag Cases, Attache Cases. Special Concessions to Students. Also Sporting Goods, Abbey Stacks, S.S. Distributors for the Celebrated PROSSER RACQUETS and DUDGEON, GOLF STICKS, HAMMS, and the Celebrated SODOM.

Leigh Street, MELBOURNE.

INTER-VARSITY BASEBALL.

It is probably common knowledge now that this year's Melbourne University was won by the home team, but as it is quite probable that the local team will be won, has been revealed. The successful team was considerably weakened by the absence of Melbournian and Adelaidean Dr. Gillies, Keith Taylor and A. J. Taylor, but it is only fair to add that the games were played in the ground and not on it, and the home boys had the thrill of winning this season than the visitors, and as the scores of entertainments calculated to throw the visiting players off their feet was high.

On Monday afternoon we played out against the Melbourne boys. There was no doubt the better team was the university team. The best result was in the first game, in which the team had a quick win.

The garrulous "Slim" performed magnificently in the weather at the Gladiators, the team managed to assemble together again and the game became a run of points. The game was a close match, because of the obvious relactance of the university boys, the score of which was 7-3. Ankara away from Miss D. D. L. home, in the absence of our responsible compiler, the La Cossa, was quite uneventful and very good.

In spite of a day in bed on our return, we were unable to recuperate sufficiently and suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of Wollongong.

On Tuesday we played University, and after a match of high standard and a thrilling 11-12, Rob Elsdon, our captain, playing his last match with the "Varsity," was the outstanding man of the match.

Goalkeepers—Park (7), Masters, Davies, Page and South. Best players—Rika, Pink, Playford, Page, South, Brown.

GOLF CLUB TOURNAMENT.

ACCLAND-HORNMAN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

On the Monday and Wednesday of the second week of the vacation the University Golf Club held one of the most important meetings on record. Peter Cleland, the secretary, is to be congratulated on the excellent arrangements which he made, and the weather which persuaded a record field to attend the two days.

W. D. Accland-Hornman, who won the fifth successive club championship, was elected in this event since 1933. His morning round of 71 was a personal best, and in the afternoon he was out in 38 and home in 35. He followed long drives with pin-seeking accuracy. An afternoon round of 79 gave him a total of 150, which stroke 6, and Dallas Crook. Hornman is the present champion of the Australian Universities title and the other holder.

Crock, who registered 82-78, was followed by Alan Grainger with 86 (86). Other championship winners were D. F. Cleland 174, B. W. Trott 174, D. W. Trott 174, F. C. Cleland 174.

On the Monday Peter Cleland and Graham Allred won by four hands and four against four with a 14 club. Andrew Cleland 8, 7 and Cleland, 8, combined well.

Winners of other events held in conjunction with the championship were: Thirty-six hole stroke handicap, P. F. C. Cleland (80) 144. Eighteen hole handicap, P. F. C. Cleland. Allred, W. and D. Accland-Hornman tied with 71. Cleland winning on the count back.

The secretary and captain are to be congratulated on the success of the event, and there is every reason to expect that the officers of the University Golf Club will be re-elected in the near future.

RESULTS—

Melbourne d. Perth, 65 goals to 8. Adelaide last quarter, 25 goals by three goals, but this close match indicates that Adelaide has an excellent chance of securing the next ashes next year. Thursday saw Melbourne win the Cup once more, by succeeding in their third match against Sydney. Perth lost by 50 goals in the final match, making Adelaide retain the Cup.

Thursday saw a transformation in the smiles of the members of the team, and not least of all, of the best player, a well-developed milkmen about our quiet little city, so we understand!"

On Saturday, a pleasant drive in the hills culminated in a de- lightful afternoon tea provided by Mrs. McKellar-Stewart, her home in Blackwood. A picture was taken at the Rose Theatre in the evening.

The combined Universities' team was defeated by the Australian team, and the secretary of the State team on the following day, and the teams played a farewell luncheon at the Regal Cafe. At the conclusion, Melbourne was presented with a silver tray which marks their sixth successive victory. The team is led by Melbourne express with circles under their eyes, and their loyal hospitality they had en-

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Correspondence

Training Lecturers to Lecture

Dear Sir,—It was with profoundly beastly of the recent attack on the poor standard of University lectures, and ever since I have been looking for a constructive method of improving them. It now dawned upon me that a satisfactory and pleasant beyond measure, but gradually a scheme has evolved in the mass of life that is to prove a real leave, I will endeavor to extenuate and explain its possibilities.

The brilliant idea first came to me when I heard that at the Auckland University that lecturer was due to be debated against the staff, and I imagined that many of the well-known members of our staff disport themselves on the Lady Symon stage in an effort to prove that "Conservatism is the Worship of Stagnation." Of course, the problem of selecting a team would immediately arise, for it is a well-known proverb that "no lecture can be constructed of the words of other lecturers without having chance of success." The answer to this perplexing, and incidentally insignificant problem seems to me to be bound up with the better, brighter contributions of the old masters. An easy solution is the formation of an Adele University L.T.D. "Lecturers' Trust," which will act as a self-governing body of lecturers in the art of lecturing.

Everyone realizes that no actor can hope to achieve success without cultivation and experience. Few of the socalled "commercial" or well-meaning professors can either command the attention of the audience by his tricks of the trade; and that no artist reaches the heights of his profession without training. But here, then, the problem of how to educate lecturers is expected to be able to lecture with the same success as in their other subjects. The obvious experience in putting their thoughts and words before a room full of students is far more valuable than a position in which to criticise their methods—criticism on the art of lecturing. I have been students would be presumptuous, and besides students, no one else ever sees what is going on behind the closed doors of the lecture rooms.

Being of a practical turn of mind, I hastened to do some useful work and propose to ensure the following up of my first idea. I then learned from Prof. W. R. Ryan that he had been approached by Prof. M. J. B. E. Miller to hear his proposals. I humbly propose that Professor Fowles be appointed chairman of the new board, with Mr. W. R. Ryan as his assistant as his guide, and that the board be known by the name of "The University Lecturers' Association of Prof. Fowles, Harvey, E. Johnson, Mark Mitchell, Dr. O'Hagan."

A BRIEF BLOG.

UNION COMMITTEE MEETING

Union Ball Discussed

A Union Committee meeting was held last evening, and among the items discussed was the Union Ball, to be held after the bridge opening. The report of the Union Ball committee, headed by Mr. W. R. Ryan, was read and received, and it was decided to recommend to the management of the hotel to allow the union to go on, with the proviso that no one be allowed to make heavy financial losses, such as have happened in the past.

At the last notice "Please close the door" will be removed from the refreshment room. The committee, however, expect that the door will be left open, and also that the refreshments will be removed from the room at the end of the evening.

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L. F. CRISP.

ST. MARK'S PLAYS

The St. Mark's Players' Club presented the College plays on August 9 to their annual celebration and appreciation morning.

Mr. Finnis introduced them with several light but learned quotations. He introduced the parlour parlour" most prominently amusing, but the prompter sat behind him and made his voice something between Herbert, faithless Florin, and passionless Claremont.

Three of the plays were produced by the boys, whose acting, though not always skill and success. "The Trivial," a simple one-act farce, was well received by the programme. Mr. Corney carried the piece, but was well supported by T. H. G. E. Stewart, who, as the Colonel, had received promotion into the yard major, held by him in last year's plays. The four officers marched in with confused speech of eight military boots, sat down with the concerted creak of four messy camp chairs, and likewise made their responses in a concerted manner.

Then followed "The Comic Tragedy of a Rich Cousin" by Joseph Condon, brought down the house. As Fairy Fogles, D. C. Whitten was a dream with a clever turn of a line for real rhyming. He trip light fantastic about the stage—well, tricky— was a well-staged act with two babies deplored to sip nectar in the dark—其实是，不但有一对，还有一对，而另一对的婴儿，由老好人康·甘特和格特鲁德（C. C. Paynter）和另外两个这样的无辜的无辜的组合，也来了一次装扮戏，他们两个的出现使这个可爱的小子准备从剧本的开始就装出一副落荒而逃的样子，他们只有装出一副落荒而逃的样子，他们有装出一副落荒而逃的样子，他们有装出一副落荒而逃的样子，他们有装出一副落荒而逃的样子。