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VARSITY'S VICTORY MARCH

THE MULTITUDE CELEBRATES

WITHOUT any forewarning to unwieldy photographers, hundreds of University students with flowers, garlands, cymbals, drums, cymbals, gowns and mortar-boards, motor-bikes and horse and trap gathered spontaneously to stage Varsity's First Victory March.

Sam Presses the Button.

At one o'clock, Sam Jacobs, wearing a somewhat tailored gown started to address the throng through a loud-speaker hastily rigged up by an engineer. This refused to work (Good old Public), so Sam, after sounding the alarm with a siren, organized a troupe of buglers from the Physics Dept. to try. He was a success in his own stentorian way. Cheering was most enthusiastic when he announced that Prof. Mark Mitchell had procured to lead his celebrated horse and gig to lead the procession.

Off We Go.

At 1:15 the bell tower chimes were heard, and the flag was raised to the University gates and up North Terrace.

The brightly motor-bikes from the Medical School headed the procession as an array. Just behind came a huge placard—"On To Tokyo"—borne by Dave ("Laddagen Bold Boye Babby") Hicks. When came Prof. Madigan's camcorder-car, all decked with flags—banners and all—carrying our only senior staff representative, Dr. C. T. Madigan, in academic dress.

So that the public of Adelaide would realize that this was Another Union Activity (audible, no doubt, but still unique) of the noble sect of warming of their fair city, the student mass was led by a group of the intellectuals in gowns. A little behind them was a plaudit bearing the University badge on it, with the academic group was standing. Roberts, a student, easily pushing a wheel-barrow in which stood an ancient rubbish tin containing a bundle with a stick in it purporting to be Hitler's remains.

And Still They Come.

Further down the line came the Engineers in Wally Aim's embellished dilapidated automobile, which broke out periodically. Certain fair maidens in khaki and blue mechanic's overalls, who were paraded particularly on the running-board, as they passed, Air Force drums, added grist to the procession.

As an old a few academic gowns could be bagged, borrowed or stolen from graduates and members of the staff, most people wore lab coats or striped gowns, in varying stages of decomposition.

Further along the line came the medals, wheeling wagons on which lay two cloth-covered "bendis," looking remarkably fresh and entirely considering the treatment they normally undergo. Placards informed us that these represented "Nelson's" and "Nan's" men.

Behind them followed more men students, carrying paper Union Jacks, and Australian flags, blowing bagpipes, tiny trumpets and more Singing pipes, and singing "We're Going to Hang Out the Washing on the Moonlit Line," "Waiting Matilda," and "Defiant." Large Australian and Union flags waved over their heads.

On they went—along Charles Street, by Rundle Street, along King William Street, around Queen Victoria's statue, back along King William Street and North Terrace to the University gate.

Cheers for Everyone.

The procession ended at the head in the main drive, where workmen have been fixing up the flag. The power unit of their drills was standing nearby, so chanced upon it, despite noisy objections from the motor. When the motor had properly fixed up the show, they took each of the marching motorists, Manchester, Glasgow, London, Penny, and attune them they'd forgotten. Meanwhile there were those for the cops. These were given with enthusiasm, for there had been sympa-

DR. MADIGAN LEADS OFF.

THE ENGINEERS DISPLAY THEIR WARDS IN RUNDLE STREET.

That was the end. The crowd broke up, and large numbers proceeded to come up in the Refectory to nótle their parched throats.
EDITORIAL

ON TO TOKIO

We've had our fun. Celebration was fully justified. After five years of bloody battles, bringing with them mass starvation and countless cruelties, the guns of Europe have been silenced. An uneasy truce has settled over a whole continent—a truce which must grow into peace. The first great victory has been won.

But the way the people of Adelaide received the news shows they know full well that the war is not yet over. Another enemy in the East must still be crushed—an enemy perhaps even more cruel, more treacherous than the first; an enemy who thinks so differently from ourselves that his actions can only be understood with great difficulty, an enemy filled with such fanatical nationalism that the possibility of his re-education often seems almost hopeless.

In this great task Australia needs her University-trained men perhaps more than in the first. Scientists, pathologists, surgeons, engineers, educationists all have their work in the battle areas. Those who remain at home have to work still harder to make up for those who are away.

And when this great task is finished, and even before it is finished, the greatest task of all looms ahead—building the Peace. This is a task that never ends, unless our mistakes hurl us yet again into the horrors of war. In this are needed highly skilled men and women, thinkers and planners, with their ideals clearly in their minds.

Most of us have suffered little. We are well-fed and healthy. The job is unfinished, and our part in it is clear—ON TO TOKIO.

SYDNEY THwartED

Sydney University also tried to stage a Victory March. Unfor- tunately, the police disapproved, and as soon as the procession reached the University gates the leaders were warned that they would be held responsible if the crowd entered the city streets.

This was a bit of a blow, but nothing drastic was done. The crowd grew in, broke up, and returned to the Victory Bonfires they had started before. Nobody bothered to go to lectures. Well, why should they?

COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 11:
B.U. Art Meeting, Dr. L. Mac- Coll, 8.30 p.m.; Art Association, Lady Symons, 8.30; Discussion between Thomas MacInerney and Brian Bell on Romantic Art.

Saturday, May 12:
Scientific Association, 9 a.m.; Bank of N.S.W., excursion to Waites Institute.

INTERM DANCE

6.30 p.m., 9.30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15:
B.U. George Murray Hall, 1.30 p.m., Dr. MacColl, "Chinese Studies on Tour"; P.U. & I.R.C. Union, George Murray Hall, "A League of Nations".

Science Club—George Murray Hall Comm. Art Week.

Wednesday, May 16:
Science Association, Physics Lec- ture Theatre, 8 p.m., meeting, Dr. MacArthur—Physics.

Thursday, May 17:
Union meeting—P.U. & I.R.C. Debate; "Plan preferences should be extended to all returned service- men and women.

George Murray Hall, 8 p.m. (Please note change of date from May 13).

Friday, May 18:
A.I.R.C. 2nd Informal Dance, George Murray Hall, 8 p.m.

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