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STUDENTS’ FINANCES SAVED

UNION COUNCIL BUDGETS £1,260

Amid a resolute silence, the S.R.C. at its last meeting received the report of the Student Representatives on the Union Council and the Union Finance Committee. The Union Council had approved it, appeared.

A strong case had been represented to the Union Council that these students had for some years been hitherto penalised for the benefit of the S.R.C. It was time that they have an opportunity to reap the fruits of their hard work. Eight hundred pounds had been budgeted for the new hall of residence. The Union Council agreed to the suggestion that for this year's grants should be put into building reserves.

Grants recommended were:

- Union House: £2,000 (£2,300)
- Graduate: £300 (£42)
- Health Club: £250 (£300)
- Sports Association: £2,450 (£2,150)
- £691 (£580)
- £5,240 (£5,700)

Figures in parentheses represent last year's expenditure.

This budget, up to just about the whole of the expected income of the Union, from the student fees, has been made by the University Council.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES EXPAND

Here are some of the things the Union has done during the year. From the Union game, the student activities have increased.

- Women's Union: £250 (£60)
- Commencement Functions
- Publications: £25 (£25)
- “Newspaper” Handbook: £50 (£50)
- Songbook: £25 (£25)
- Potto Cash: £35 (£35)
- Stationary: £5 (£5)
- Men's Library: £35 (£35)
- Societies: £35 (£35)
- Faculty Sports: £50 (£50)
- Debating: £50 (£50)
- Drama Group: £50 (£50)
- Music Group: £50 (£50)
- Other Societies: £50 (£50)
- Total: £380 (£380)

DEPARTURES FROM LAST YEAR'S EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

The National Union game is still the biggest gainer this year, covered by an increase of £459 last year's expenditure. The net profit of £459 from the sale of student fees has been transferred to the Union Reserve Fund. I hasten to state that the Union Reserve Fund is intact and has increased by £459 due to the sale of student fees.

In conclusion, I would like to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to all who have supported the Union during this year. Your support has been invaluable to us, and we look forward to continuing our work in the future.

ARGONAUT

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VICE-CHANCELLOR PAYS BONTHON HALL

“UNIVERSITY A FAMILY”

The Vice-Chancellor, Mr. A. P. Rees, has made a very favourable impression on students when he addressed them last Wednesday in Bonthorn Hall.

“... will be held… It has proved impossible to have the copy ready for this issue.

Com. FRIDAY, JUNE 18

“Call North Side 777”

With James Stewart, Les I. Cobb, and Helen Walter
THE AGE OF CHIVALRY

There were two characteristics of the age of chivalry: frequent and generally fatal encounters between gentlemen, and an exquisitely courteous attitude. Among these opposites was essential to the existence of the other. Whether in medieval Europe or in the nineteenth-century West of the U.S.A., a careful choice of phrasing and a complete avoidance of personal recrimination went hand in hand with a word well greased in its sheath or a conveniently-stung six-gun. As we grow we have grown the childish habit of carrying weapons to defend our honor, the childish habit of abuse and invective is more frequently indulged than in any previous age. Until a change that amounts to a habit of peace, the maturity of our civilization will remain at a state of decayed adolescence.

New Zealand Trip

One of the most popular trips of the season, has been the New Zealand Tour, sponsored by the University's Travel Club. There have been over 40 expeditions to New Zealand. The trip includes a visit to the University of Melbourne, and also to the University of Victoria, in Victoria, British Columbia. The trip includes a visit to the University of Melbourne, and also to the University of Victoria, British Columbia. The trip includes a visit to the University of Melbourne, and also to the University of Victoria, British Columbia.

Over 40 expeditions have already been received for the proposed winter vacation trip to New Zealand. Applications are still being received, so if you are interested, fill in the application form in this issue and forward it to the General Secretary, N.U.A.U., c/o University of Melbourne, Carlton, Victoria, N.1., or leave it at the S.R.O. Office.

Mr. Graham Smith, returning from the National Union executive meeting held at the end of May, stated, "Mr. Peter Dorey, the N.U.A.U. President, will be going to Canberra to ask Mr. Denboom for the Commonwealth Government's assistance in this regard."

An encouraging reply has already been received, indicating that the Government is willing to give a start to the project. Mr. Smith also mentioned that the next few weeks during the winter months, and the probable financial arrangements and other organizational details will be announced.

If you want further details, contact Mr. Dorey at the N.U.A.U. Office.

APPLICATION FORM

Vocational Employment: New Zealand Exchange Scheme

Name:__ Age:__ Sex:__
Address:
Faculty and Academic Year of Course:
If intending to travel to New Zealand, what type of employment do you desire in that country? (Read note below)

(Note: This sheet must be filled out in one trip and then discarded.)

Any other comments (tutoring, vacations, etc.) as to date you would prefer to travel to New Zealand, preferred return date, etc.

NOTE: The details of this scheme has been carefully planned, and the arrangements are satisfactory. This scheme is only for students who are in the final year of their course, and who are prepared to undertake the financial responsibility for their stay in New Zealand. Students are expected to work for a period of six months, and to return to their home country at the end of the scheme.

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S.R.C. NEWS

The S.R.C. has created trip post to assist students seeking entry, part-time and full-time vacation employment. At the last S.R.C. meeting, Frank L. Roberts, S.R.C. director, was elected to the position. He is making contacts with the Commonwealth Employment's, the U.G.O., the Railways, industrial firms, and agricultural firms, and other individual contacts. Fliers are being printed, and later application forms for vacation employment will be issued.

S.R.C. NEWS

The S.R.C. meeting will be held on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the S.R.C. Office.

PROCESSION

The procession was temporarily obstructed, pending the decision of a Petitioning Club on the date of the Reunion, as it would have been desirable to possibly hold such functions on the same day. Now the Reunion is taking place on the end of the year the procession will move off independently towards the end of this term. Co-directors of the S.R.C. are present and assistant president J. McNab is present.

S.R.C. has adopted the report presented by this committee, with some amendment to the paragraph on the procession to the Cathedral.

The S.R.C. has also passed the recommendations as responses to the University Council.

There are church services held, at least, one in each of the two major religious groups in the University. The students are encouraged to attend.

CHESS CLUB

Prairieleigh from the Melbourne University Chess Club, who want Adelaide to compete in an Intervarsity chess tournament to be carried out by broadcast over some short-wave stations, and assisted by the Secretary of the S.R.C., the Chess Club has been re-formed. It is already participating in the Adelaide State chess tournaments. Through its executive officers in this club is to be appointed, as an associate in the George Murray Hall for the use of the Chess Club whenever the George Murray Hall is open to the public.

Rumor has it that the new queue system appears not to be complete, only waiting at the moment on the arrival of the second half of the students' vacation employment. When it is opened the George Murray Hall will be made available for luncheon-meetings again. Doubtless few students can remember the time when it was not. This will end the S.R.C. meeting recently revised for room bookings (so it is believed was controlled by the S.R.C., but it may be worth while).

The S.R.C. has published all notices in the Refractory or excepting "non-members" notices and one certificate. This plan is to bring into use the panel notice board at the back of the Refractory, the only bound to a suitable size to give to the notice of this in the early stages of the Refractory. It is expected that the Refractory will be published by a native fibre club.

S.R.C. NEWS

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Conversation with Coleman

Advocates I.U.S. instead for Australia

At a lunch given by the S.R.C.C. to John Coleman, Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, Dr. B. E. Friend, Chairman of the World Student Christian Federation's Pacific and Austral Asian committee, and two other members, the idea of World Student Christian Federation's Pacific and Austral Asian committee was raised. The idea was that meetings of international students should be held in order to give the opportunity for students in the Pacific and Austral Asian areas to meet and discuss problems of common concern. The idea was welcomed by the students present and they agreed to discuss the matter further.

Dr. Coleman outlined the history of the six world student organizations he represented. He said that the Student Christian Movement was obviously a body of its own, but that the Student Christian Movement in its origins, International Student Service was a body which had been established after the war by enthusiastic members of the World Student Christian Federation. He said that Dr. Coleman had taken part in the establishment of the Student Christian Movement in its early days and that he had been associated with the movement since its inception.

Dr. Coleman explained that in Australasia, the Student Christian Movement had grown to become an important body, and that he had been associated with it since its inception. He said that the Student Christian Movement had been influential in the development of the movement in the Pacific and Austral Asian areas.

The highlight of the show was an interview with Dr. Coleman, who was interviewed by two very slick chaps who were very interested in the development of the movement. The chaps were very interested in the development of the movement and were very keen to know more about the movement in the Pacific and Austral Asian areas.

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A WEEK WITH THE BUSH WHACKERS

Local yokels headed for the wide open spaces last week when a bus load of Phys. Ed. types careered into the Adelaide Hills for a five-day camp.

The Mylor residence seemed to accept this invasion philosophically enough, he decided making their lunch feasible under a shower of rain was inordinate.

On Wednesday morning a hetegonous collection of geeks and dozers still lay their lines and mat and was identified as the worst welding experience, Mrs. Lindsay, affectionately referred to as the "whisky and brandy" by some, was not near and dear to him. Some of them travelled by the sight of so many bush trucked Mrs. Lindsay to a dignity until she got a decent group on the situation at all when he had a preponderant. Alleged her and roused for some remote and married eye tigers were sometimes referred to between him and the bush. The group joined in the fort, overcome with stupor at meal times to nearly refused to sit at what appeared to be two logically tattooed girls, and had to be forcibly restrained from sneaking out for a quiet snack of whisky grog and dew drops.

BREAKING THE ICE

Mr. Apps inaugurated an impassive early morning ritual of dashing herself into the oven with an ice pick, at the hilarious hour of eight am inside, that was a solo act we had only witnessed for what actually occurred in the shower stalls.

The supply had to be humped rightly to the camp from a remote Apps, as the girls invariably sought revenge in the lipids, pedals, etc., by which devise they managed to ingratiate themselves into the confidence of the photographers very successfully.

STARS LOOK DOWN

Four sputans went up at night under the stars as a result of Mr. Lindsay making some jokes inamark about "girls." Frank Longeagin has, since admitted that he only did it to find out just what (or who) the "little bundle to keep you warm at night" was that Mr. Lindsay kept pestering about. The discovery that it was merely a hot orb has made Frank renounce all faith in human nature.

Fred Dalgas and Grog Bros, under the tutelage of the Bushwhackers, kept contact with Wayville by a system of smoke signals which enabled them to keep, ahead of the races and fries. Fred had his carrier pigeons on duty to substantiate any mountain reports when the firework row low, 

John Lepage demonstrated how to make a table in the dam. Soon later on, seeing a number of ominous, although he earned full marks for his accurate at reprints.

Frank Longeagin rendered a few bar-room ditties to boost the common ditties. Lepage, by imprisoning the traditional environment outside, instead of its customary singing and guns.

GET UP

THEM STAIRS

ARMINSO, tucked away in the deep woods of the jungle.

Those who elected to fetch it in the early morning hours spent an hour in staring at each other, blackness and subsequently threw off trill for the rest of their lives.

Breakfast was not hied enough for the first-old men, Gordon Harrison, in an attempt to save a serious of actions and gitals to bump up his customary coverage. It must be admitted that the results were not gratifying although over the morning he decided he had a bit what, unfortunately guaranteed a successful. He did not know of any aliments—appetites and a few feet wide.

A legitimate sleep-seeking session was set up under the "cleaner" which was stopped at 6.30 a.m. and left standing for more than 30 minutes outside the door at which time it was still standing.

Two "great" photographs were a hit among the female participants who were left standing outside. Despite the protests of Mrs.

CITY AGENCY TO SEE STUDENTS

Students will perform the Drama Festival play, "I Have Been Here Before", in a city theatre before going to the festival in Melbourne next August.

Negotiations are now underway to obtain a theatre.

Mr. Frank Johnston, who produced this year's student's production, "Shadov and Rubabash", is handling the festival production. "I Have Been Here Before", by J. B. Priestley, is one of the author's plays which deal with the subject of time.

Priestley says that he based the play on an idea from Ockenyorgu's "The Model of the Universe." One of the characters in the play expresses the theory that humanity live the same life over again as they are reborn into it.

Lives become different only

NATIONAL UNION EXHIBITION

In the Varsity show the work sources from the break of illustrious young Adelaide art students such as Doug Wilson, Max Erieff, Brian Riegel, Claire Dawson and John Bailey, to impressively good drawing and colouring by amateurs delighted with the opportunity to exhibit not only their work but themselves; but they are excused by the same "overser." There is work from Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, and Queensland, and the exhibition will be open to all, except by T.A.A. after a week. In Adelaide there had been their own BHA Exhibition in the first form, equally their work is of a good standard, very representative with the gladdened current entries, and Robin Crouch (Back Hill) of, stone, silk, watercolours, photographs, etc. From Melbourne the discuision, Donald O'Connell, has entered some very strong and interesting subject. His photograph of "The Lady in the Catalogue is of interest.

There is an interesting and heady study of the Governor of Western Australia, from Perth. This picture was painted at Government House, Perth, by commission, and was entered for the Archibald Prize in 1947.

In fact there are a number of interesting paintings depicting both the abode and life of the "Varsity" students. See the exhibition at the Lady Symon Hall this week and

PLEASE BUY A CATALOGUE as the National Union is fairly badly in debt if you do not.

VIDA LAMBE

There is a revealed inequality of the paintings in Vida Lambe's Exhibition. This artist is technically proficient, but sometimes lacking in taste and style—some of her flower studies are "clotchy" and unpleasantly unattractive. A monotonous flower study is often noted, however, by the way in which she achieves the flower material in her "Six Splendid" (Blossoms and Brookside's"" and "Dahlia with Forsythia") eliminates the flowers. In the "Dahlia" the flowers are significantly depicted, and the background, in grey with bright blue highlights, is undoubtedly colorful color contrasts. Her best work shows a surprising combination of strength with purity as in the studio of blooming flowers.

It is almost unbelievable that the nurse artist pulled some of the pictures out in "The Lady's Bower" which are as charmingly bad as her best work. This is an achievement of quality.

DUNCAN GOLDFINCH

Not only has Duncan Goldfinch's exhibition pictures of very great quality, but he has said all the bad paintings and no one has thought the competent work. The superficial and slick work, like studies at almond trees, create and a combination of style is indicated by these paintings have red straws on them with those same content or thought or thought are neglected.

The sketch for "Imagination and Time" shows an effectively pleasant moment. The artist, speaking of it, said that it had a good sense of composition, color, and a few very pleasant features. He was when his female technique developed into another is stuck. His style of painting is often good his "Frank Ewy" impression is particularly effective, as "Dreaming Virginia." The artist's finest piece in "Catholicism," and his choice in "Trinity Composition" is pleasing.

B.G.M. STUDY CIRCLES

By: Henders has been changed to Wednesday. The circle on our problem points will not be held this week.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

W.I.R. APPEAL

Instead of winning a prize in the W.I.R. Appeal you can still help the W.I.R. Appeal has had a competition for 2500 cars and 1000 houses, one male and female separately and the prize is a car and 1000 houses. All prizes in a 4 oz. bottle.

The number of beds was 250 and the winners were 

(1) Miss Keir (2) Miss Keir.

The event was very successful and the savings from the sale of a number of "Irons".
HOCKEY IN HAPPY POSITION

With only one more match to complete the first round, most of the teams are in a fairly happy position. After a shaky start, early in the season, the CI team has settled down to an unbeatable combination. The full-backs, Farrell and Osborne, make scoring by the opponents an extremely difficult task, but matches can’t be won in this manner alone, as the forwards, by managing to put at least two more than the opponents into the net each Saturday. The A.I.’s could well take a leaf out of their book, for, if they are scoring for goal is particularly weak. It might be added here that a forward without a good head hit will never reach A.I. standard.

Having been halted by Grange 8-2 in a sweep at Grange, the A.I.’s have managed to win their other matches. Sometimes, however, it was difficult to see why they did. The three representatives who were in the Bideford prize team, Dave Kirby, Dave Drew and Brian Hills, were the only fit players, and they have so far managed to hold the team together. Incidentally, the two A.I.’s have been selected for the State team, while Brian Hills is a “certainty” for the Junior State team if he keeps his brilliant form. Erno Finch has been out for a few weeks now, but we hope his illness will not prevent him playing Inter-County this year.

Well in the Running.

The A.I.’s, despite the adverse criticism, are well in the running for the premiership again this year; for they beat the favourite, Kerwood, on May 22 in a particularly thrilling game by the odd goal in three. Their two full-backs, Gill and Hopkins, are developing well, and with some more A.I. experience will be sending the odd-timers up top to posterity. There is no doubt about the Bideford brother’s ability to upset their opponents, so whilst Grange’s running didn’t seem to take the edge off his ammunition, we have high hopes that Roy’s recent engagement will not affect his hockey either.

The CI team have been a long while in settling down, but now that the Admiral is back in form and Wall, and particularly Wasson, are improving with every match, we are looking forward to some sparkling hockey. They tell we that the Robe vital isbobbing up again, I believe he has run out of bad language in the CI’s!”

Watch These Men.

There are three other players who deserve a mention here for their improved play. The first is Royd, who played a particularly good game for the CI’s last week. Then Middlemiss, who always seems to be missed by the selectors, but holds the first line with Royd in the CI’s. The third, but not the least, if we look into the future, is Bob Paine, who is developing well and already looks like a veteran, although he has only played three or four games so far. One should not forget out the CI’s for although they are missed by every other team, and everyone is left out of matches they are winning matches and, what is more, scoring plenty of goals which is an encouraging sign.

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WOMEN’S SPORTS

Phys.Ed. to the Fore Again

Keen competition set a high standard for the annual Women’s Sport Meeting, held last month on the University Oval.

The attendance of the University Oval could not be picked until the last event was over, owing to the many marks of three competitors. These were Jo Kelly, June McGillivray and Di Bridle. All are Physical Education students, and their prowess throughout the afternoon reflects well on a little unnoticed Physical University course.

Fair girls broke an existing record—Jo Kelly with a broad jump of 18 ft., 9 in., June McGillivray with a high jump of 4 ft., 7 in., and Di Bridle with a 75-yard dash in 10.2 sec. Jo Kelly won the cup with an aggregate of 22 points, second and third places being shared by Mary and Grace with 21 and 20 points respectively.


Friday, June 14, 1945.

ROWING

TYAS CUP VICTORY TO ENGINEERS

The Engineers crew this year retained the Tyas Cup by convincingly winning their heat, the semi-final and the final. The Engineering faculty has now held the cup since 1920.

In the heat, the Engineers won from Dalriada by two lengths, Medicine coming third by a length. Athem rowed a pair in both the heat and the semi-final, Engineers beating Medicine in both.

In the semi-final, Engineers beat Medicine and Dalriada and went on to win the final by lengths from Arts by four lengths.

The winning crew: bow, A. G. Scott; 2, B. Matthys; 3, A. R. Scott; 4, B. Matthys; 5, E. Whalley; 6, B. Judkins; 7, R. Burden, J. Hoagland (78 yards); running broad jump—D. Bridle, B. Smith, H. Lee.


The Tyas Cup was given by the Tyas of St. Peter’s, Bath, in 1895.

MUSICAL RECORD

The instrument of the Cambridge Greophonc Society is not as old as many, but the Society will give its first evening Tuesday, June 15, at 8 p.m., in the South Hall of the Library Conservatorium.

For a number of years the instrument has been a dormant affair, now warmed, allowing them just what can go wrong with radio equipment. It would be hard to find any instrument with so many faults, still capable of pretending it was producing music.

Last year the Secretary of the Society began a long series of complicated manoeuvres with the general object of obtaining an instrument worthy of the respected library and the aims of the Society and the Elder Conservatorium.

This year the box has been newly sanded and restored by, in fact, he has just the initiative to the excellent Professor John Bishop. We are to hear what will happen when? Leave that to the University Council. When it comes it will be good.

The Society functions in two ways. It provides weekly recitals where well-known works are played again and new works are introduced, and members may privately use the instrument and the library records at any time when the South Hall is not in use. Recitals will be answered by Mr. A. S. Cook, Secretary, or Tom Green.

Membership is open to all students and staff. The fee is 1/- per annum payable at the office of thesecretary.

—T.B.G.

YOU AND THE UNIVERSITY

If you need waking up, if you don’t fully realise your responsibility as a student, you are only a bit have about the manifold function and genius of the University. In the community, that you do not know.

The S.C.M. is sponsoring a series of addresses at the University. The first speaker will be Professor A. A. Adams, President of the University. The address is in Hall?—June 17, in the Lady Senior Hall, sharp.

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—T.B.G.
At 24.55 p.m. on Saturday, May 15, the teams prepared their lounges to give forth the dead, silent, and set pattern of funeral forms for the more pressing of their charges and pulse begins to hasten with the approach of the great final event. Thus it was that the cream of every faculty began to stream to-wards the Morn of All-Varsity Sports, Barton Vernon, situated immediately enough over the hill. In the immediate vicinity of old vintage vehicles, classified for the purpose of transport as can be, ground to a shuddering halt, surrounded by every conceivable form of lesser transport. Delighting and advancing in ex- tendent form to examine a field res- erved amongst a comprehensive as- semblage of fine, we gathered but ten minutes on the spot to witness the march of our athletes. The usual grand entrance was made, carrying flag, and our final tally was made.

British Tube Mills attended innum- erable, which in turn was converted into Varsity fields. The backs fought bravely in the hope of earning a small victory in the Tube Mills' path, but our athletic federation was too powerful to be overcome on the ground added by the amiable Dennis and King, and their efforts were lost on the ground, until the crimson cross and white flag was dropped. Half-time we led 1–0, and the struggle soon assumed a more serious aspect as the game progressed.

FOOTBALL

Harold Pugsley's early training paid off in the game. Pugsley was a member of a three-point victory over Woodville. The weather was good, a condition favoring the Varsity, the War- dour, and the Sheffield. We were a point ahead, and Harold Pugsley could not move fast on the horizon, just completing his turns. Our forward and the gallantly leading Poleploons were both brought down with a few quick goals. C. S. Hurley was a star at full-back, his running speed could not withstand the attack opposing. Hurley was a man of the game from the start to the finish. We were a point ahead, and Harold Pugsley could not move fast on the horizon, just completing his turns. Our forward and the gallantly leading Poleploons were both brought down with a few quick goals. C. S. Hurley was a star at full-back, his running speed could not withstand the attack opposing. Hurley was a man of the game from the start to the finish. We were a point ahead, and Harold Pugsley could not move fast on the horizon, just completing his turns. Our forward and the gallantly leading Poleploons were both brought down with a few quick goals. C. S. Hurley was a star at full-back, his running speed could not withstand the attack opposing. Hurley was a man of the game from the start to the finish. We were a point ahead, and Harold Pugsley could not move fast on the horizon, just completing his turns. Our forward and the gallantly leading Poleploons were both brought down with a few quick goals. C. S. Hurley was a star at full-back, his running speed could not withstand the attack opposing. Hurley was a man of the game from the start to the finish. We were a point ahead, and Harold Pugsley could not move fast on the horizon, just completing his turns. Our forward and the gallantly leading Poleploons were both brought down with a few quick goals. C. S. Hurley was a star at full-back, his running speed could not withstand the attack opposing. Hurley was a man of the game from the start to the finish. We were a point ahead, and Harold Pugsley could not move fast on the horizon, just completing his turns. Our forward and the gallantly leading Poleploons were both brought down with a few quick goals. C. S. Hurley was a star at full-back, his running speed could not withstand the attack opposing. Hurley was a man of the game from the start to the finish. We were a point ahead, and Harold Pugsley could not move fast on the horizon, just completing his turns. Our forward and the gallantly leading Poleploons were both brought down with a few quick goals. C. S. Hurley was a star at full-back, his running speed could not withstand the attack opposing. Hurley was a man of the game from the start to the finish. We were a point ahead, and Harold Pugsley could not move fast on the horizon, just completing his turns. Our forward and the gallantly leading Poleploons were both brought down with a few quick goals. C. S. Hurley was a star at full-back, his running speed could not withstand the attack opposing. Hurley was a man of the game from the start to the finish. We were a point ahead, and Harold Pugsley could not move fast on the horizon, just completing his turns. Our forward and the gallantly leading Poleploons were both brought down with a few quick goals. C. S. Hurley was a star at full-back, his running speed could not withstand the attack opposing. Hurley was a man of the game from the start to the finish. We were a point ahead, and Harold Pugsley could not move fast on the horizon, just completing his turns. Our forward and the gallantly leading Poleploons were both brought down with a few quick goals. C. S. Hurley was a star at full-back, his running speed could not withstand the attack opposing. Hurley was a man of the game from the start to the finish. We were a point ahead, and Harold Pugsley could not move fast on the horizon, just completing his turns. Our forward and the gallantly leading Poleploons were both brought down with a few quick goals. C. S. Hurley was a star at full-back, his running speed could not withstand the attack opposing. Hurley was a man of the game from the start to the finish. We were a point ahead, and Harold Pugsley could not move fast on the horizon, just completing his turns. Our forward and the gallantly leading Poleploons were both brought down with a few quick goals. C. S. Hurley was a star at full-back, his running speed could not withstand the attack opposing. Hurley was a man of the game from the start to the finish.
Rugby Wins Kanematsu Cup

Melbourne Mangled in Inter-Uni. Carnival

Trailing 8–6 at half-time, the University Rugby team staged a magnificent second half to defeat Melbourne 26–14 in the Inter University Rugby Carnival in Sydney, and so win the Kanematsu Cup.

The half time score was marked by unisexual scrum work, wherein indolent forwards refused to cooperate, and by being reduced to a deterrent lineout. "Chick" Fulham's Fontes (nude up to the T-shirt), while "Tightwad" Smith made sure June never saw the ball. But the second half was a different story. The pack, led by Phoebea and Yetman, gave Lawton all the weight he needed to score successful hooks, and Forbes and Tragman combined throughout. Melbourne's lines were crossed by the Blurs twice before the war. With a minute of the second half to play, we were five points behind and pressing hard. A brilliant interception by Queensland's Issac coasted us out foot-foul, and the subsequent try finished a hard-fought match. Queensland defeated Adelaide 27–17.

TASMANIA TRAVESSED

Tasmania we traversed to the tune of 8–6, but it was a scrummage

A fine 60-yard dribble from George Whaurn drew the attention of Australian selector Masters, who was most impressed with Botham and Green, the two backway heroes who were outstanding for the forwards. Travelling converted six of the seven tries, missing the easiest. Tasmania showed much improvement in the previous year, and exploited our weak tackling and over-handling. However, we were unspoiled to win. Sydney won the final match, defeating Queensland 15–9, and so won the carnival.

The Combined University team versus NSW consisted of Queenslanders and Sydney-siders with one exception, Botham, of South Australia. He played a shining game, his deadly tackling stopping many of the forward rushes of the brilliant "Wallabies" in the NSW team. However, a crowd of 10,000 saw the NSW backline plate the University side in brilliant world-class movements that could not be countered. NSW won 23–13.

The "Varsity" were all scored by the brilliant place-kicking of the Queensland Rhodes Scholar, who kicked five penalty goals, two from the half-way line, a performance unequalled in NSW, rugby.

TOUR GREAT SUCCESS

The tour was a great success. We played hard rugby, and with the matches beyond welcome. In the first week of the tour, we enjoyed the local hospitality, and settled down to the business of the tour. Following the usual routine of the host country, we practiced each morning and played each afternoon. Our matches were with the local university teams, and we always had a good reception. The matches were always vigorously contested, and we always gave our best. The matches were played at various venues, and we always had a good support.

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