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LACROSSE Association Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the Victorian Lacrosse Association...

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NEW LACROSSE TEAMS CLUB PROSPECTS

WHEN the Victorian Lacrosse Association meets tonight to allocate the sections it will be found that entries are well up to last season's figures...

LACROSSE Season Opens Well. M.C.C. were without the services of two of their inter-State men—Robson and Lake...

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L.A.A. who played previously with the new United North Fitzroy club. Williamstown won a concertina about Dug Marshall...

LACROSSE Thrilling Finish at Williams-town. It is seldom that an early-season game provides such a high standard as that which characterized the Caulfield-Williamstown match...

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The referees who will officiate at Saturday's senior games are—Marka (Coburg v. Williamstown), Wignall (Camberwell v. M.C.C.), Lowms (Malvern v. Caulfield).

The monthly meeting of the V.L.A. will be held on Monday evening, when the appointment of a manager for the team to play in Perth will be decided, and arrangements for the King's Birthday gymkhana completed.

The C Section match at Coburg against University, to be played on Saturday, was inadvertently left out of the N.L.A. published list of fixtures.

A Section—Coburg 15 goals defeated Brighton 3 goals; University High School Old Boys 12 goals defeated Malvern 8 goals; Box Hill 8 goals defeated Eastern 5 goals; Williamstown 13 goals defeated Camberwell 8 goals; Ivanhoe and Brunswick drew with 8 goals each.

B Section—Hawthorn 24 goals defeated Preston 1 goal; Sunshine 20 goals defeated University High School Old Boys 14 goals; Melbourne Technical College 14 goals defeated Melbourne High School Old Boys 2 goals; St. Kilda 6 goals defeated Power House 3 goals; Adult Deaf and Dumb 13 goals defeated Essendon 6 goals; Old Trinity Grammarians 32 goals defeated Camberwell 10 goals.

E Section—Caulfield 18 goals defeated Glen Iris 1 goal; Wattle Park 15 goals defeated Footscray Technical School Old Boys 2 goals; Melbourne High School Old Boys 24 goals defeated University High School Old Boys 2 goals; Brunswick 9 goals defeated Melbourne Technical College 1 goal; Williamstown 14 goals defeated Coburg 3 goals.

F Section—Melbourne High School Old Boys 24 goals defeated Legacy 2 goals; Caulfield 14 goals defeated Coburg 7 goals; Williamstown 33 goals defeated University High School Old Boys 11 goals; Essendon 30 goals defeated Old Trinity Grammarians 19 goals; University High School 37 goals defeated Ivanhoe 1 goal.

LACROSSE.

Fine Game at Malvern.

It is nearly three years since the Malvern followers have been treated to such an exhibition as they were given by the visiting Caulfield side on Saturday. Both teams were weakened by the absence of "star" players, Woods, the inter-State forward, being unavailable for Malvern, and H. Dollard, Caulfield's star, could not strip for Caulfield, owing to illness.

Williamstown's deal with Malvern was a resounding success, after a close dogging. Head was leading Unsmaten in a merry dance, and from a close in set netted for an unusual success. Malvern's goal, netted after a quick pick up in the pack, Williamstown, warning in the attack, scores, more good to Caulfield's goal, before half-time Foster, with good dogging, netted for Malvern, who were trailing, 11-1, at half-time. The second half was a greatly improved Malvern defence. Edwards and McNeillage had several spirited battles with the visiting centre, but within ten minutes was entered upon with the score 10-1 in favor of the home side. Malvern's attack, to be submitted to a most crushing 17 goals to 7. It was difficult to detect a weakness in the winning combination, which were probably headed by McNeillage, Jenkins, Newgreen, A. Lawson, Hogarth and Head.

B. SECTION.

Hawthorn, with greatly improved forward play, defeated a weakened Artillery side in a spirited and hard fought game. The winners gave their best display in attack for the season, and are setting down nicely. The total scores were 24 to 13, 7-5 and 9 to 6. The winners' best players were N. Moore (6 goals), Elkiner (2), Merrick (2), Morris and Morrison. For Artillery, Green, Warren, Read, Workman (4 goals) and A. Clark were always a strong force. Glen Iris continue in their winning way, and were helped on Saturday insofar as their opponents Melbourne High School Old Boys were mortgaged. The highlight of the game was the duel between Gore and Gield, and the hours were the most interesting. Terminal scores were 21, 6-4, 11-2 and 13 to 6. Hudson, Bunting, Quayle, and Kerrigan were most effective for the winners, whose goals were thrown by Reid (6), Bunting (3), Worrall, Clancy (2), Edwards, Hodge and Kerrigan. For the Old Boys, Horv, King, McGregor and Jenkins were outstanding, and Jackins (3), Kyle, Horv and Clark scored the goals. Note that they held their own with Malvern up to the half-time interval, but thereafter the experience of the latter enabled them to draw Malvern in a most comfortable victory with a score of 13 goals to 7. Talant, Tranter and Anderson were most prominent for the winners, whose goals were thrown by Nichol (4), Middleton (5), Lansbury (2), Armstrong (1), Clancy (2), Jackson, Hiltner and Robins were the most useful, and the goals were thrown by Robins.

LACROSSE.

Williamstown's Deal With.

Following upon Caulfield's great effort last week and Williamstown's overwhelming victory on Saturday, there is certainly food for thought regarding the future of the Malvern side. The season is already showing signs of a battle royal for the leadership position. Malvern attacked first, and after several hot shots Edwards opened their account with a well placed shot. The seconds appeared trained to the minute. Every man had his movement closely guarded. Williamstown, dominating the attack, scored two goals, and Malvern's was the outstanding player. Williamstown lacked co-ordination in attack, and with McNeillage keeping himself in, they could not back through. Williamstown's goal at the quarter, Malvern waited scoring opportunities when Evans missed an open goal, and Beattie should have scored from a free throw. McNeillage was in rare form in the net, and his dogging was an excellent lesson. Knowles was brought into the Malvern attack, and he was early successful with a resounding success, after a close dogging. Head was leading Unsmaten in a merry dance, and from a close in set netted for an unusual success. Malvern's goal, netted after a quick pick up in the pack, Williamstown, warning in the attack, scores, more good to Caulfield's goal, before half-time Foster, with good dogging, netted for Malvern, who were trailing, 11-1, at half-time. The second half was a greatly improved Malvern defence. Edwards and McNeillage had several spirited battles with the visiting centre, but within ten minutes was entered upon with the score 10-1 in favor of the home side. Malvern's attack, to be submitted to a most crushing 17 goals to 7. It was difficult to detect a weakness in the winning combination, which were probably headed by McNeillage, Jenkins, Newgreen, A. Lawson, Hogarth and Head.

Neither Coburg or M.C.C. were at full strength, Hadden and Barrett being unavailable for the former and Lindsay and Glover did not appear for M.C.C., who were, however, strengthened in attack by the reappearance of Robson. Coburg went early into their stride, and Hutchison coming through into the centre, opened the scoring with a goal. Don Lowms and O'Gorman substituted in a handled several hot M.C.C. attacks with great coolness. The total scores were 11 to 6, and Cole put in several sniping shots, with determined dogging, added their second goal at quarter-time, 3 goals to 2. M.C.C. displayed their best form for the season in the second quarter, and with Robson playing brilliantly, the Coburg defence was sorely tried. Ashby was striving hard to get the forward line, but lacked adequate support. At half-time M.C.C. were equal score. At half-time M.C.C. were holding the advantage with 10 goals to 5.

University showed great improvement, and the return of Jarrett strengthened their attacking division for their game with Caulfield, weakened by the absence of Gibbs and Hadden. University were two short at the commencement. Caulfield, combining forward play with a strong defence, Malvern were successful with improved display at this stage. M.C.C. 13 to 9. The winners' best players were Robson, Volk, Sinclair, Hough and Nankerville, and their goals were thrown by Robson (6), and their goals were thrown by Burt (3), Birkett (3), Burt (3), Hutchison (2), McQuinn and O'Gorman.

MALVERN DEFEATED.

Saturday was a rest-day for Williamstown, for the B side, calculating their seniors, also outplayed a Malvern side, Malvern could not pierce home their attack, and found their forwards too well held. In the third quarter Williamstown ran their opponents off their feet. Williamstown's goal at the quarter was thrown by Jones, Fowler and Spearman were outstanding for the winners. Gordon (3), Woodluff (2), Jones and Burpyne, for Malvern Anderson, Peigram and Bolton were prominent.

'Herald' Thurs. May. 23. 1935

Lacrosse—By "Point"

KEEN MATCH AT MALVERN

Caulfield - Malvern Are Undefeated

By "Point" BOTH Caulfield and Malvern, lacrosse rivals on Saturday, are undefeated, and both are in great form. Their game at the Malvern C.G. should be thrilling. Malvern last Saturday produced machine-like team work of a high standard against M.C.C., while Caulfield's dash, pace, tenacity and clever stick work overwhelmed Camberwell. It will be a big test for both Malvern and Caulfield, and if Caulfield's defence is able to grip tight the elusive attackers of the Malvern side, Caulfield may win. Caulfield have found a place for Corbett, Black going back to the B team. For Malvern Foster will be playing again, but a final selection has not yet been made.

TO ATTRACT BOYS The Malvern club is embarking on a scheme to popularize and spread lacrosse among the schools of the Malvern district, and a fund is being raised. The club will make a small charge for admission at the big game between Malvern and Caulfield on Saturday. Entered for the big gymkhana, to be held on King's Birthday holiday, close with the honorary secretary, and the N.L.A. tomorrow. Arrangements have been made to provide lunch on the ground at a nominal cost.

'Age' Mon. May. 27. 1935

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Results in the other sections were as follows: C Section—Malvern 11 goals d. Ivanhoe 3 goals; Brighton 10 goals d. Camberwell 3 goals; Coburg 16 goals d. University 7 goals; Teachers' College 6 goals; Williamstown 15 goals d. Wattle Park 3 goals; Melbourne High School Old Boys 2 goals; St. Kilda 6 goals d. Hawthorn 3 goals; Camberwell 15 goals d. Melbourne High School Old Boys 9 goals; Sunshine 8 goals d. Box Hill, a bye.

F Section—Williamstown 22 goals d. University High School Old Boys 12 goals; Melbourne High School Old Boys 10 goals d. Coburg 6 goals; Melbourne Technical College 8 goals d. Glen Iris 2 goals; Caulfield 15 goals d. Malvern 6 goals; Footscray Technical School Old Boys 8 goals, a bye.

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'Age' Tues. June. 4. 1935

LACROSSE.

The all-day carnival at the Malvern Cricket Ground yesterday proved an unqualified success, and the spectators were very few. An enthusiastic band of helpers greatly aided the work of the organizing committee. The programme consisted of a series of national competitions, and the events for which goals could be scored were six a side—Relay Race, Long Throw, Back Race. The results were—Six a side—A only section: B: University High School Old Boys; C: Williamstown; D: Old Trinity Grammarians; E: Melbourne High School Old Boys; F: Hawthorn; Long Throw—A: Caulfield; B: Hawthorn; C: Williamstown; D: Essendon; E: Wattle Park; F: University High School Old Boys; Back Race—A: Camberwell; B: Hawthorn; C: Camberwell; Sunshine; E: Malvern. The results were—A: Malvern 14 points; B: Glen Iris 15 points; C: Williamstown 12 points; D: University High School Old Boys 10 points; E: Melbourne High School Old Boys 10 points; F: Caulfield, 11 points.

King's Birthday Lacrosse Carnival

Lacrosse—By "Point"

THREE TEAMS EQUAL

Williamstown Lead In "B" Section

By "Point" The unexpected defeat of the strong Malvern A and B teams by Williamstown on Saturday has already revived the interest of all the teams in both sections. In A Section, Williamstown, Malvern and Caulfield are now equal at the head of the list, while Williamstown take Malvern's place as the leaders in B Section.

Caulfield will be tested at the Albert Ground on Saturday, when they meet the improved M.C.C. side. Lake is not available for M.C.C., having broken a bone in his leg, but his absence will be balanced by Robson's return to the side. It should be a stirring game and Caulfield will need to play hard to win. University shaped so well against Caulfield that they are optimistic about their chances against Coburg, particularly as the match is to be played on their own ground. If Dickinson and Lilburn can be prevailed upon to play for Camberwell, Malvern may find themselves hard pressed on their home ground.

Referees appointed for the A section matches on Saturday are—Leatt, University v. Coburg; Marka, Malvern v. Camberwell; Axford, M.C.C. v. Caulfield. B Section—Helmsherr, Caulfield v. Malvern; Lowms, Williamstown v. Essendon; Evans, Hawthorn v. Legacy; Drow (Artillery) v. Melbourne Old Boys.

CHAMPIONS OF THE PAST

The gymkhana held on Monday was one of the most successful conducted by the Association. It is suggested that next season an old players' match be staged at the gymkhana. It would be a big draw if one of the champions of the past were to re-appear, even if only for a short period. Although the players selected for Western Australian trip have two more days to notify the V.L.A. if they are unable to join the team, it is already known that several will not be available. Almost half the side will have to be re-selected.

LACROSSE

Camberwell and Malvern Draw

Camberwell were always on the offensive in their game with Malvern. The match was well handled by Marks. Camberwell's main attribute was result chiefly to the fine goal-keeping of McCorkell. Page, with strained stomach muscles, was unavailable for Malvern, and Clague from the Malvern side kept the Malvern goal.

McCorkell was the star of the match, scoring several goals. Kerrigan, who was too sick for his opponent, also came forward to lead Malvern's attack. The Malvern forwards' passing was atrocious in this term. McCorkell made a brilliant counter-attack of a close-in shot by H. Edwards, and Kerrigan ticked Kerrigan with a well-timed shot.

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Hawthorn proved too fast for Legacy, and had more hostile players when in attack. Sectional scores were: 4, 7-0, 8-7 and 11 to 9. Hawthorn were well served by White (3 goals), Morrison (3), Merrall (2), Perkins, Sinker and Moore. For Legacy: 7, Chevera, McKinnon and Morrison were outstanding in defence, with McWilliams (3), Warrick (2), Kennedy, Robin and Corrie successful in attack.

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Results in the other sections were as follows:

C Section.—Brunswick 18 goals d. Teachers' College 6, Coburg 18 d. Camberwell 6, Malvern 17 d. University 9, Brighton 5 d. Williamstown 3, Box Hill received walk-over from Ivanhoe. University High School Old Boys 8 bye.

D Section.—Hawthorn 12 goals d. Melbourne Technical College 7, Adult Deaf 13 d. Camberwell 5, St. Kilda 14 d. Preston 8, Essendon 20 d. Melbourne High School Old Boys 9, Trinity Grammar 20 d. University High School Old Boys 17, Hartwell 11 d. Sunningdale 6, Pryor House a bye.

E Section.—Watts Park 21 goals d. Glen Iris 3, Footscray Technical School Old Boys 10, Melbourne Technical College 7, Melbourne High School Old Boys 17, Coburg 9 d. Brunswick 2, Caulfield 8 d. University High School Old Boys 7, Williamstown 4 d. Legacy 2.

F Section.—Deer Boys School 20 goals d. Trinity Grammar 10, Williamstown 12, Essendon 0, University High School Old Boys received a walk-over from Ivanhoe, Caulfield 8 d. Melbourne High School Old Boys 7, Coburg 10 d. Legacy 2.

G Section.—Deer Boys School 20 goals d. Trinity Grammar 10, Williamstown 12, Essendon 0, University High School Old Boys received a walk-over from Ivanhoe, Caulfield 8 d. Melbourne High School Old Boys 7, Coburg 10 d. Legacy 2.

The investigation Committee will have at its first task and protest lodged by the new club, Preston, against Brunswick. Through the death of Mr. W. Fawcett, the V.L.A. at its next meeting will, for the second time this season, have to fill a vacancy on the committee.

LACROSSE

Good Showing by M.C.C.

M.C.C., without the services of Brooks, Gillies and Hough, put up a sound performance in keeping so closely to their regular able opponents, who are doubly dangerous on their own ground. Williamstown were forced into the places of F. Deacon, and made several positional changes. Robson, and first goal for M.C.C. Newgreen, who was all powerful in the centre, gave Ferris the opportunity of netting the sealders' first goal, and the centre man later collaborated with Hogarth, who netted a clever backhand shot. Reid was being well held by Munt. Another quarter time the scores were 4-2 in favor of Williamstown. Robson was strong in attack, and scored two good goals. Williamstown led 6-4 at half time. In the third quarter the outstanding feature was the positional play of the sealders. The final quarter opened with 12 goals to 6. Reid was excellent in defence for M.C.C. Hall—Williamstown 12; M.C.C. 8. The winners' best men were: Deacon, Hogarth, O'Brien, Newgreen, McNeill and Reid. Goals were thrown by: Murrice (4), Hogarth (2), Newgreen (2), Hall, O'Brien, O'Connell, Hiddle, For M.C.C. Munt, Reid, O'Connell, Logan and Leigh were always prominent, and their goalkeepers, Hiddle, Robson (6), Mace and A. Glover.

M.C.C. were represented by their full team for the first time this season. They were only their greater evenness and experience that made them superior to Coburg. Ashby was in good form for Coburg, but was not so accurate at quarter time. Coburg led 12-9. Only the work of Kerrigan in the net enabled Malvern to lead the lead at half time. Malvern 5, Coburg 12. Malvern gave their best display for the season in the third term. In the final changes they were ahead 12-11. Goals to 8. An always interesting match was won by Malvern 17 goals to 11. The winners' best men were: Hiddle, O'Brien, O'Connell, Logan and Leigh were always prominent, and their goalkeepers, Hiddle, Robson (6), Mace and A. Glover.

Melbourne High School Old Boys gained their first victory of the season against Hawthorn in a particularly fast game. Quarter scores were 0-2, 7-0, 10-3 and 12 to 9. The winners' best were McGregor, Fyfe and Gartley, and their goals were thrown by Fyfe (4), Gartley (3), Ogdors (2), Stewart (2) and Landau. For Hawthorn Morrison, Redcliffe and Raymond were outstanding, and the successful forwards were: Morrison (2), White (2), Macroe (2), Perkins, Raymond, O'Connell and Hiddle.

Caulfield were handicapped in the absence of their goalkeeper, Hudson, and were out-pointed by the clever Williamstown side, thanks mainly to Jones, Powell, Burgess and Ogilvie. Terminal scores 6-3, 4-4, 7-5 and 21 to 8. In addition to the players named, Wooding, Pearson, McGregor and Speakman were by factors in the sealders' victory, and their goals were thrown by Burgess (9), Ogilvie (8), Walton (2), Henderson and Wooding. For Caulfield Logan, Brown, Clarke, Gray and Claus were the most effective, and Logan (4), Claus (2), Brown and Mullin scored.

Malvern's superiority in attack work and systematic attack were the main factors in their easy win. 12-4 against Essendon, whose chief fault was a lack of confidence and cohesion in attack. The winners were best served by Logan, Pearson, Walton, O'Brien and Tranter, and their goals were obtained by Armstrong (6), Nicol (4), Clough, Bolton and Lansbury. For Essendon, Fyfe, E. Nixon and Nicholson were always to the fore, and the goal throwers were Sillcock (2), Trewarne and Buckley. Glen Iris were fully extended by Legacy, who were particularly strong in defence. Quarter scores were 0-1, 2 all goals, 4-10 and 11-10. The winners' best men were: Legacy, Reid, Huntington, Gray and Hudson. Goals were thrown by Reid (4), Huntington (2), Edwards, H. Worrain, H. Worrain and Grubb. For Legacy Suggitt, McWilliams and Jones were outstanding, and the goal throwers were: Bellies (3), J. Kennedy (2) and Chevera (2).

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LACROSSE

Results in the other sections were as follows:

C Section.—Box Hill (9 goals) defeated Brighton (6 goals), Brunswick (13 goals) d. University (7 goals), University High School Old Boys (11 goals) d. Coburg (6 goals), Malvern (10 goals) d. Camberwell (8 goals), Teachers' College a walk over, Williamstown a bye.

D Section.—Hawthorn (18 goals) defeated Camberwell (6 goals), St. Kilda (17 goals) d. Essendon (4 goals), Old Trinity Grammarians (9 goals) d. Sunningdale (6 goals), Power House (11 goals) d. Melbourne Technical College (6 goals), Adult Deaf (7 goals) d. Hartwell (nil), University High School Old Boys (30 goals) d. Melbourne High School Old Boys (10 goals), Preston a bye.

E Section.—Coburg (14 goals) defeated Malvern (8 goals), Williamstown (20 goals) d. Glen Iris (nil), Brunswick (15 goals) d. Footscray Technical School Old Boys (2 goals), Caulfield (10 goals) d. Melbourne High School Old Boys (8 goals), Watts Park (21 goals) d. Melbourne Technical College (11 goals), University High School Old Boys a bye.

F Section.—Essendon (21 goals) defeated Coburg (5 goals), Trinity Grammarians (15 goals) d. Legacy (14 goals), Williamstown (10 goals) d. St. Kilda-Read Deaf Boys (3 goals), Melbourne High School Old Boys (23 goals) d. University High School Old Boys (nil), Caulfield a walk over.

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Longest Lacrosse Throw

The feat of J. Merrall, who threw a lacrosse ball 360 feet with an old-style flattary racket, recalls an astonishing throw by C. L. Murray at Caulfield more than 30 years ago. The recorded distance was 162 yards 6 inches—probably a world's record.

SANDOW DRILL IN LACROSSE

W.A. Side Training

Sandow exercises are a feature of the intensive training of the West Australian lacrosse team, which will play Victoria next month.

HARTLY ANGUS, captain of the 1932 West Australian team, is the coach. All but three of the 1932 team are available.

Williamstown are the strongest side in the competition at the moment, and are likely to prove too clever for M.C.C. on Saturday. Allan Deacon, the Sealders' captain, has returned to his best form.

The wisdom of keeping Marshall on the defence lines was exemplified last match, when this versatile player prevented Beattie from scoring.

Hogarth and Hiddle are proving elusive forwards. Lex Ford, the dashing left attack, who dropped out of the game last season, intends to resume, and will prove a valuable acquisition.

The Cricketers' attacking division looks strong on paper, but lacks the necessary dash. Brooks, Reid, and Munt form a strong defensive barrier, but they do not receive sufficient support.

Camberwell's Lenistate representatives, McCorkell and Kerrigan, were in wonderful form last week. Duncan has improved, and the Tricolours should prove too strong for University. The Students have yet to mould an even combination, but have fine players in Cuts, McCay, Boswell, and Bradley.

LACK GOOD RESERVES Malvern are now third on the premiership list—the lowest position they have occupied for some years. They have undoubtedly declined, but hope to show Coburg that the slump was only temporary. The lack of suitable juniors as reserves is causing last year's premiers concern.

Coburg are in a similar position. Holden, in goals, and Birkett, in defence, are sound, and Cole, Hutchison, and McGuinness form an effective attacking division, but some of the others are not up to senior standard.

Essendon, in B grade, have a young, fast side with Trewarne, Nicholson, and Buckley playing exceptionally good lacrosse. The Don's will find it difficult to cope with the experience of Bolton, Pearson, Anderson, and Lansbury, who form the backbone of the solid Malvern team.

MATCHES FOR SATURDAY

A Section.—Coburg v. Malvern (Isatt), Camberwell v. University (Marks), Williamstown v. M.C.C. (Drew). B Section.—Malvern v. Essendon (Evans), Caulfield v. Williamstown (Axford), Legacy v. Lorne v. Hawthorn v. M.H.S.O.B. at Elsterwick Park (Wignall).

"Herald" Thurs' June 13 1935.

LACROSSE By "Point" WILLIAMSTOWN FACE M.C.C. IN BIG GAME

THE senior lacrosse games are arousing a great interest, and it is many years since the premiership appeared so open. Malvern's reverse has stimulated other clubs, and with Caulfield and Williamstown leading and Malvern second there follows M.C.C., Camberwell and Coburg fighting hard for a place in the four.

Referees appointed for Saturday are: A. Section.—Izzit (Coburg-Malvern), Marks (Camberwell-University), Drew (Williamstown-M.C.C.). B Section.—Evans (Malvern-Essendon), Axford (Caulfield-Williamstown), Lowns (Glen Iris-Legacy), Wignall (Hawthorn-Melb. H.S.O. Boys).

INTERSTATE GAME

In view of the withdrawals from the team chosen to represent Victoria in Perth next month, the selectors have announced an amended choice as follows: Ashby (Coburg), Lake, Reid, Munt, Robson (M.C.C.), McCorkell, Kerrigan (Camberwell), Booth, Murrowood (Caulfield), Foster, Woods (Malvern), Read, Newgreen, Jenkins (Williamstown).

AROUND THE CLUBS

Next Thursday night a meeting of players and referees will be held at the Amateur Sports Club to consider referee interpretations of the Laws of Lacrosse just issued by the Australian Council. The investigation Committee will have at its first task and protest lodged by the new club, Preston, against Brunswick.

"Herald" Thurs' June 20 1935

Lacrosse Williamstown's Task Against Camberwell

THE big game on Saturday will again be at Williamstown, where the sealders will meet the much improved Camberwell side, who have now displaced M.C.C. as one of the final four. Williamstown will have no easy task.

In the senior section, Caulfield and Williamstown lead with 24 points followed by Malvern 22, Camberwell 18, M.C.C. 12, Coburg 8, and University 4.

B Section.—Williamstown 23, Glen Iris 24, Malvern 24, Essendon 18, Artillery 14, Hawthorn 12, Legacy 8, Melbourne H.S. Old Boys 8, Caulfield 4.

C Section.—University H.S. Old Boys 24, Brighton 20, Coburg 20, Malvern 20, Williamstown 16, Brunswick 14, Teachers' College 12, Ivanhoe 6, Camberwell 4, University 4.

Williamstown club have their A, B, E and F teams at the head of the premiership list. The C team (fifth) has a chance of reaching the final.

The referees for Saturday are: Senior.—Wignall (Caulfield v. Coburg), Marks (Williamstown v. Camberwell), Evans (University v. M.C.C.). B Section.—Izzit (M.H.S. Old Boys v. Malvern), Axford (Essendon v. Glen Iris), Drew (Artillery v. Williamstown), Kloester (Hawthorn v. Caulfield).

W.A. TOUR DIFFICULTY

It may be suggested to the V.L.A. on Monday that the senior matches be postponed while the Victorians are on tour. Tonight delegates of the senior clubs will discuss the position that has arisen through so many players going to Western Australia. On Monday evening arrangements will be completed for the tour of the Victorian team to Western Australia and South Australia next month. It will be necessary to appoint a member of the Investigation Committee to replace the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. W. Fawcett. To acquaint players with the new Laws of Lacrosse, and to discuss interpretations of the newly-formed Eastern Goldfields Association, the V.L.A. has called a meeting of players and referees for tonight at the Amateur Sports Club.



D. B. MARSHALL

Results in other sections were as follows:
 C Section.—University High School Old Boys 5 goals d. Brunwick 2 goals; Boy 11 (5 goals) defeated Brunwick (3 goals); Malvern (8 goals) defeated Coburg (3 goals); Teachers' College (13 goals) defeated Malvern (5 goals); Williamstown a walk over and Camberwell a bye.
 D Section.—Hull Deaf and Dumb (5 goals) defeated Hawthorn (3 goals); University High School Old Boys (16 goals) defeated Melbourne Technical College (4 goals); St. Kilda (9 goals) defeated Old Trinity Grammarians (6 goals); Essendon (10 goals) defeated Camberwell (9 goals); Power House (13 goals) defeated Sunshine (10 goals); Hartwell (13 goals) defeated Preston (3 goals); Melbourne High School Old Boys a bye.
 E Section.—Glen Iris (10 goals) defeated Footscray Technicians (5 goals); Glen Iris (12 goals) defeated Williamstown (10 goals); Wattle Park and Coburg (4 goals) defeated Melbourne Technical College (8 goals) defeated University High School Old Boys (8 goals); Brunwick (13 goals) defeated Malvern (4 goals); Coburg a bye.
 F Section.—Essendon (18 goals) defeated Junior Legacy (7 goals); Caulfield 6 goals defeated University High School Old Boys (1 goal); Williamstown received a walk over from Trinity Grammar School.

LACROSSE.

Overwhelming Win for Caulfield.

Caulfield got from victory to victory, and are playing so well that their next two games, in which they will be opposed to Williamstown and Malvern respectively promise to provide highlights in what is already a sensational season. Camberwell played disappointingly. In the absence of Kerrigan, their champion forward, they lacked in attack. Camberwell were first away, and Sparrow was the leader of several attacks, but they could not get past Barratt in the Caulfield net. McCormick earned applause for several good saves when Caulfield forced the game. Caulfield's first goal was the result of poor passing between the Cambarbell attackers, and had a comfortable lead 6-1 at quarter-time. Camberwell lacked a definite scheme of attack. Caulfield led 12 goals to 4 at the long interval, and were definitely on top in the second half. The final scores were Caulfield 21, Camberwell 4.

Results in the other sections were as follows:
 C Section.—Malvern 11 goals d. Box Hill 7 goals; Brighton 13 goals d. Brunwick 0 goals; University High School Old Boys 12 goals d. Camberwell 0 goals; Teachers' College 10 goals d. Williamstown 9 goals; University a walk over and Coburg a bye.
 D Section.—University High School Old Boys 8 goals d. St. Kilda 4 goals; Old Trinity Grammarians 12 goals d. Adair Deaf and Dumb 5 goals; Sunshine 12 goals d. Melbourne High School Old Boys 6 goals; Power House 14 goals d. Camberwell 10 goals; Preston 12 goals d. Essendon 2 goals; Hawthorn 3 goals d. Hartwell 3 goals; Melbourne Technical College a bye.
 E Section.—Wattle Park 10 goals d. Coburg 7 goals; Malvern 23 goals d. Melbourne Technical College 1 goal; Williamstown 46 goals d. Footscray Technical College 1 goal; Brunwick 9 goals d. Caulfield 8 goals; University High School Old Boys 4 goals d. Glen Iris 3 goals; Melbourne High School Old Boys a bye.
 F Section.—St. Kilda-road Deaf Boys 8 goals d. Melbourne High School Old Boys 6 goals; Essendon 11 goals d. Caulfield 4 goals; Legacy 7 goals d. University High School Old Boys nil; Trinity Grammarians 12 goals d. Coburg 6 goals; Williamstown a walk over.

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LACROSSE—By "Point"

CAN CAULFIELD HOLD LEAD?

EACH week brings fresh lacrosse surprises, the latest being the defeat of Williamstown by Camberwell. Williamstown fell from the leading position on the premiership list, to third place.

Caulfield are now alone at the top of the senior teams for the first time since the war. Their big test will be on Saturday, when, at the South Camberwell C.G., they meet Camberwell, who played so magnificently against Williamstown last week. Caulfield's artistry, cleverness and pace will be opposed to the more rugged Camberwell methods.

The meeting of M.C.C. and Malvern, at the Albert C.G., on Saturday, is holding lacrosse interest.

Williamstown will visit the University oval. University played a great game against M.C.C. last Saturday.

REFERES FOR SATURDAY

The big game in B Section will be between Malvern and Glen Iris. The meeting for the first time on the Malvern C.G. Both are equal for second place.
 Referees appointed for the senior matches on Saturday are—Evan (Camberwell v. Caulfield); Wignall (University v. Williamstown); Marks (M.C.C. v. Malvern).
 B Section.—Lowns (Malvern v. Glen Iris); (Williamstown v. Hawthorn); Drew (Caulfield v. Melbourne S.V.O. Boys); Kloester (Legacy v. Artery).

THE Australian Council has been informed by the International Lacrosse Federation that because of the crowded programme, lacrosse will not be played at the Berlin Olympic Games next year.

MR E. MACE, an old player of M.C.C., has been elected to fill the vacancy on the Investigation Committee caused by the death of Mr W. Fawcett.
 The Investigation Committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow night. Two protests lodged by Junior teams and a charge against a player of rough play will be investigated.

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Lacrosse By "Point" STERN TEST FOR CAULFIELD

CAN Caulfield retain its lead in the senior lacrosse section? Only half a game ahead of Malvern, Caulfield, who have been playing wonderfully attractive lacrosse this season, will meet the dashing Williamstown side on Saturday, at the Caulfield C.G., anxious to gain the victory, with the right of challenge at stake.

The Caulfield forward line — Booth, Tunn and Murrewood — the strongest scoring combination in Victoria today, will find the Williamstown back line a difficult obstacle.

The Williamstown attackers are strong, with great fighters in Read, Marshall, Hogarth and Ferris.

The Caulfield back line — Barratt, Schmidt, Gibbs, Pollard and Corrigan — completely smothered the Camberwell attacks last week, and showed such great form that the game on Saturday promises to be the best of the year.

At the MacDonald Reserve, Coburg, the home team looks forward to a close game against Camberwell. Kerrigan, who was out with influenza last week, hopes to be back in the Camberwell side.

At the Malvern C.G., Malvern, for the second time, this season, will meet University on its own ground. The plucky University side never fail to put up a stern fight, and always play attractive lacrosse.

The Victorian team will leave for Perth by the Adelaide express on Monday July 15. A match will be played against Western Australia on the Saturday, and a second game on the following Tuesday. The return journey will be broken at Adelaide to play against South Australia on July 27.

The team will be accompanied by several officials of the V.L.A. and supporters, including Captain J. H. Fearon, the Victorian president.

SATURDAY'S REFERES

The referees appointed for Saturday are—

Senior Section.—Marks (Coburg v. Camberwell); Lowns (Malvern v. University); Evans (Caulfield v. Williamstown).

B Section.—Drew (Malvern v. Legacy); Wignall (Essendon v. Caulfield); Izatt (Artery v. Hawthorn); Kloester (Melb. H.S. Old Boys v. Glen Iris).

LACROSSE.

Malvern Overwhelm Caulfield.

The meeting of Caulfield and Malvern attracted a big following to the Caulfield cricket ground on Tuesday. Both sides were without their captains Hebble and Schmidt, owing to injuries. If Woods appeared for Malvern, and was a big factor in their early success. From the beginning Malvern dominated the game. Their back men were instructed to stick closely to the oppositor forwards, and so well did they carry out their task that the home side attack was constantly broken up. It was only the stopping power of Barratt that kept the Malvern score down to 6-0 at the first change. The placing of Knowles as first home robbed Caulfield of the dash of Pittington in the centre, where the day's visitors were all supreme. Evans was an irrefragable form for Malvern. Caulfield lacked any attempt at concerted effort. At half-time Malvern had led 11-0. Caulfield in the second half lost the services of Pollard very early—a damaged ankle. Evans went out with a knee injury. Malvern led 18 goals to 3. The final Malvern 19, Caulfield 7. The winners did not play as well as they proved that their recent performances are not an indication of their real strength. Their most consistent players were Evans, H. Edwards, Woods, Artery, Unkenstein, Page and Dabin, and the goalkeepers, H. Edwards (6), Woods (4), W. Edwards (3), Knowles (3), Alf Evans (2) and Foster. Caulfield's effective players, but Murrewood, Black, Hesalite, and Holland were always in the fore. Their goals were shared by Hesalite (3), Tann, Kuring, Black and Murrewood.

The Albert ground was particularly bad across the centre, and the opening quarter witnessed very slow play in the M.C.C.-Camberwell engagement. Camberwell led 5-0. Caulfield stopped admirably. M.C.C. and Camberwell led 4-4 at half time. In the third quarter M.C.C. were constantly on the offensive, only to find most of their shots well handled by McCormick in the net. Camberwell led 12-6 when the final term was entered upon, and won 10 goals to 7. For the winners Fox, Henry, Kerrigan, Dickson, Sparrow, and Atkins were always on the move, and their goals were thrown by Fox (5), Kerrigan (3), Duncan and Sparrow, or Schmidt, Glover, Robson, Read and Cantwell were the most effective, and the successful forwards were Glover (2), Robson (2), Hough, Gillies and Sinclair.

Coburg met Williamstown. Hiddle was an absentee from the home side, and his place was filled by Arthur. The winners led 3 goals to 2 in the first quarter, and were 6-4 at the final change. In the last quarter the home side dominated the game and scored with 6 goals to 3. Marshall, O'Brien, McKellie, and Jackie were always prominent for the winners, whose goals were thrown by Jackie (3), Read, Newbery, Marshall and Jackie. For Coburg, Ashley repeated his usual performance of throwing all their goals, and others to show out were Holden, Gilbert and Black.

B SECTION.

Caulfield and Artery had a neck-and-neck struggle. The terminal scores were 3-3, 6-4, 11-4, and 12-4. All the goals were scored by the man were hard workers for Artery, whose successful forwards were Taylor (5), Workman (4), Zerbe (2) and Macnaught. For Caulfield, Logan, Clark, Byron and Crossley were most effective. Their goal throwers were Logan (4), Coulten (3), Claus (2), Kuring, Muller and Byrne.
 The Malvern v. Hawthorn game was spoilt with the bad condition of the ground. Malvern were short handed in the opening quarter, in which each side scored out goal. At half time the teams were still on level terms, with 2 goals each. Malvern won with 5 goals to 4. Evans and Page were staunch defenders for the winners, whose goals were thrown by Bottom (2), Tallant, Woodcock and Walsh. Hawthorn were best served by Morrison, White (1 goal each), Dixon, Moore, Elkner and Parkin.

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WOMEN'S SPORTING SECTION

Conducted by PAT JARRETT

LACROSSE FOR WINTER IS Y.W.C.A. OBJECTIVE

TRY-OUT SOON

A plan to test lacrosse as a winter sport for Melbourne women, with Miss Nell Rawlins, a graduate of Bedford College, Physical Training College, England, as coach, was announced today by the Associate-General Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. (Miss E. Bennet).

It is proposed to begin practice and coaching at the close of the hockey season in September.

Players will be taught the rudiments of the game until the beginning of the summer. Then, if there are sufficient players to justify its introduction, lacrosse will be officially launched as a winter game next year.

MODIFIED RULES

Lacrosse is a graceful game when played in accordance with the modified rules for women.

All rough play is fouled, and it is considered a healthy sport because of the natural running and stretching movements it requires.

A lighter bat is used in the women's game.

Miss Rawlins plans to coach potential players in the art of catching and throwing, two of the chief essentials of lacrosse, before any attempt is made to play competitions.

Sportswomen interested are invited to attend a special meeting to arrange details at the Y.W.C.A. next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

POPULAR ABROAD

Although lacrosse has been tried and played in several Melbourne and Sydney schools, visitors from overseas, particularly England, have expressed surprise that the sport has not developed more in Australia.

Lacrosse is taking the place of hockey in many English schools and colleges. Last season Wyckham Abbey and Rodean dropped hockey in favor of lacrosse.

American sportswomen adopted the game in 1933, and this month the first All-American women's lacrosse team is touring Europe for the big international lacrosse series.

LACROSSE MEN IN PERTH

Keen Game Likely

The interstate lacrosse match between Victoria and Western Australia, at Perth on Saturday, is expected to be a close and spectacular contest.

In the absence of Jack Beattie, who is missing his first interstate match since 1924, the Victorians will be led either by McCorkell, the Camberwell skipper and goalie, or Reid, the M.C.C. defence man. With a young side to control and unorthodox West Australian methods to counter, leadership will play an important part in the Victorians' display.

Two matches will be played against the West Australians—one on Saturday and the other on Tuesday. Both games will be played on the Subicco Oval.

On their return from the West the Victorians will break their journey at Adelaide and play the annual interstate match against South Australia on Saturday, July 27.

Big Game at Malvern

Although both teams will be weakened by the absence of interstate players, the match between Malvern and Williamstown on the Malvern cricket-ground on Saturday should provide thrilling lacrosse.

When these teams met earlier in the season Williamstown indicated the most crushing defeat Malvern has suffered for many years, but Malvern has shown much improvement since, playing in a dashing style against Caulfield last Saturday.

Malvern's captain, Beattie, is out through injury, and Woods is doubtful because of illness.

After an absence of some weeks, Schmidt will again lead Caulfield in the match against University.

To-night the V.L.A. executive will meet to discuss proposals for stimulating interest in lacrosse and raising the standard of play. Plans for a big drive are contemplated, and assistance may be given where States in popularizing the game.

It is expected a Victorian B section team will visit Sydney at the end of August to play a match against New South Wales. Junior players willing to make the trip should notify the V.L.A. secretary.

Referees for Saturday are—

- A—Malvern v. Williamstown (Marks), Coburg v. M.C.C. (Evans), University v. Caulfield (Lown).
- B—Artillery v. Malvern (Tatt), M.H.S.O.B. v. Essendon (Kloster), Williamstown v. Legacy (Drew), Glen Iris v. Caulfield (Simpson).



DUCHESS'S COUSIN

Mrs. Duthac Carnegie, cousin of the Duchess of York, who kept goal for Scotland in the women's international lacrosse match which was played on Saturday at Glasgow. Scotland beat Wales by 12 goals to 9.

LACROSSE.

Weakened Teams Play To-day.

All senior teams will be affected to-day by the absence of leading players with the interstate side, and the Williamstown side is particularly hard hit with Reid, Newgreen, Jenkins and Hogarth as State representatives. They are doubly unfortunate in being opposed to Malvern, who have only one representative, Foster, with the touring side. In the first round, Beattie, Edwards and Unkenstein were invited and Reid, Newgreen and Hogarth were obliged to withdraw. Marshall, of Williamstown, was unable to take the original selection, but upon Beattie will be unavailable, and Woods upon Beattie's return, in which case the balance may be slightly adjusted. On the home side, Malvern, are still very definitely favored.

Caulfield will be seriously impaired in attack by the absence of Murrwood and Booth, whose determination and accuracy will be badly missed. They have promoted two excellent substitutes, Logan and Clarke, to fill the vacancies, and should either of them succeed a permanent place in the side would seem assured. Despite these changes, their position on the preselection list would not appear to be seriously threatened by to-day's opponents. University are working hard on their team-building efforts, but have put up such stout opposition to Williamstown last week that it is difficult to forecast the result of the game with M.C.C. in the same defence, which is probably the strongest in the same. It appears, also, that with the absence of Reid, Lake and Hunt and with Reid also with the interstate side, they will be sorely taxed in the defence. Coburg, on the other hand, will not be so seriously disturbed, but their efforts to build an efficient substitute for Ashby, who has been almost all their goal this season, would seem to be their only problem. To-day's programme:

- A Section—Coburg v. M.C.C. at McDonald reserve, Bell-street, Coburg; at University ground, Williamstown v. Malvern v. Williamstown, at Malvern cricket ground, Camberwell; at Albert Park, near Kiosk, Melbourne High School Old Boys, Essendon, at Amalite Sports Ground, Williamstown v. Legacy, at Grosvenor reserve, Williamstown. Glen Iris v. Caulfield, at Glen Iris recreation reserve, Waverley, a bye.
- B Section—Artillery, Malvern, at Albert Park, near Kiosk, Melbourne High School Old Boys, Essendon, at Amalite Sports Ground, Williamstown v. Legacy, at Grosvenor reserve, Williamstown. Glen Iris v. Caulfield, at Glen Iris recreation reserve, Waverley, a bye.
- C Section—Box Hill v. Camberwell, at Middlebrook Park, Box Hill; Teachers College v. Coburg, at Fawcett Park, opposite Alfred Hospital, Williamstown v. University, at Market reserve, Williamstown. Brunswick v. University High School Old Boys, at Royal Park, near Station, Malvern, a bye.
- D Section—Melbourne Technical College v. Old Trinity Grammarians, at Terra Park, near Volmout station, Hawthorn; Camberwell v. Artwell, cricket grounds, Power House v. Melbourne High School Old Boys, at Albert Park, near golf house, Hawthorn; St. Kilda v. St. James Park, West Hill, corner Bruce and Frank streets, Preston; Essendon v. Sunshine, at Cross Keys reserve, North Essendon; University High School Old Boys, a bye.
- E Section—Footscray Technical School Old Boys v. Caulfield, at corner Grainger and Melbourne roads, West Footscray; Malvern v. University High School Old Boys, at Central Park, East Malvern; Wattle Park v. Williamstown, at West oval, Wattle Park; Glen Iris v. Melbourne High School Old Boys, at St. Francis-crecent reserve, Glen Iris; Coburg reserve, Bell-street, Coburg; Brunswick, a bye.
- F Section—Caulfield v. Trinity Grammarians, at Caulfield Park; Williamstown v. Melbourne High School Old Boys, at Park reserve; North Williamstown, Junior Legacy v. St. Kilda-road, Dear Boys, at Terra Park, opposite Olympic Park; Essendon v. University High School Old Boys, at Cross Keys reserve, North Essendon.

LACROSSE TEAMS WEAKENED

MALVERN'S VICTORY

Certain of Minor Premiership

Malvern, by defeating Williamstown, has placed its position as minor premiers in the lacrosse competition almost unassailable. Although the game was marred by bad ground conditions the lacrosse was, in the circumstances, a good, Williamstown, in a gallant attempt to lower Malvern's colours, was without six of its regular players.

Coburg found M.C.C. also greatly weakened, and a last-quarter burst gave it the victory. Malvern, 7 goals, d. Williamstown, 4. Hugh Beattie went into the Malvern side in place of Foster, who is in Perth. Williamstown had Jenkins, Reid, Hogarth, and Newgreen away in Perth, and Murrice and Retailick were ill. Early in the game became exceedingly fast, and frayed tempers tended to make the players too vigorous. At last Hiddle, breaking from the centre, scored a goal, and a long shot found the mark. Malvern was pressing his attack through Woods and Evans, but these men were being well held by O'Brien and Arthur respectively. In the second quarter Williamstown, with a strong burst down the centre, found Hiddle in front to take a rebound from Briery's kick for second goal. Ferris to Hiddle was another successful move. At last Malvern tied itself, and a brilliant individual effort by H. Edwards met with success. From a set-piece in front Woods hit in another. Still attacking, the Malvern side, with a fine dash by Murrice, found the net to level the score. A great dash by Murrice from the attack wing was rewarded by a goal to put the leaders in front at the quarter interval. Woods, by clever position play, made the goal for the third quarter to make the scores level. Greater experience and stamina enabled Malvern to add three goals to all the last quarter visitors sadly missed the services of their usual centre line. Malvern—Best Players: Briery, Unkenstein, H. Edwards, Lovgrove, O'Brien, Goal-throws: Woods (4), Knowles, H. Edwards, H. Beattie, Martin, Arthur, O'Brien, Goal-keepers: Hiddle (2), Ferris, Manderon.

Caulfield, 16, d. University, 8.—Caulfield was without Murrwood, Schmidt, Booth, and Ethington, but had good reserves. University was first away and a long pass by Clancy to Cutts gave it first goal. Neither side was playing good lacrosse, the attack being rather patchy, Caulfield seemed a little surer in this respect, and a well-judged shot from close in by Black gave McIntyre no chance. University soon replied through Clancy, who out-pointed Corrigan. With a deficit of one goal at the first change Caulfield settled down, and shortly in the centre enabled it to run right away from the opposition. The University back line was not functioning at all well, and was completely drawn out of position. Caulfield—Best Players: Kuring, Pollard, Barrett, Black, Tunn, Logan. Goal-throws: Logan (6), Tunn (5), Black (3), Pollard (2), Corbett. University—Best Players: McCay, Muller, Clancy, Baljanitye, Cutts. Goal-throws: Cutts (4), Clancy (2), Bradley, Baljanitye.

Coburg, 9, d. M.C.C., 6. M.C.C. was without Reid, Hunt, Lake, and Robson (at Perth), and Coburg was without Ashby. M.C.C. found it difficult to co-operate on the back with three new men in key positions. Leading by a goal, the goal-line Coburg found Cantwell in great form at the last other end. With the scores level at the last change both sides were rubbing it out, but Hutchinson proved himself a matchwinner for Coburg, scoring three goals in that term. Coburg—Best Players: Hutchinson, Hinkler, Hodgson, Murrice, Birrell. Goal-throws: Hutchinson (4), Birrell (3). M.C.C.—Best Players: Olliver, Cantwell, Hough, Shochal, Glover. Goal-throws: Siskind (3), Gillies, Mace, Hough.

B SECTION RESULTS

Legacy, 16, d. Williamstown, 7. Legacy—Best Players: Corrie, Sussert, Kronard, J. Chevers, Davison. Goal-throws: Corrie (4), McWilliam (3), J. Kennedy, Davison, and Robin. Williamstown—Best Players: Wooding, Olliver, Pearson, Callaghan. Goal-throws: Wooding (5), Olliver (3), Heriot (2).

Malvern, 21, d. Artillery, 2. Malvern—Best Players: Bolton, Tallants, Lansbury, Evans. Goal-throws: Bolton (8), Clague (4), Armstrong (4), Lansbury (3), Martin, Anderson, Artillery. Best Players: Green, Taylor, Jordan. Goal-throws: Taylor (2), Workman.

Melbourne H.S.O.B., 8, d. Essendon, 4. H.S.O.B.—Best Players: King, Werthelm, Fyfe, Grant, Norman. Goal-throws: Fyfe (3), Grant (3), Ogdren (3), Stewart. Essendon—Best Players: Trevarne, Nicholson, Schoolck, Redgrave. Goal-throws: Trevarne (3), Garrard.

Glen Iris, 25, d. Caulfield, 4. Glen Iris—Best Players: Reid, Edwards, Runtig, Quilly, Cartledge. Goal-throws: Runtig (8), Reid (7), Cartledge (6), Edwards (3), Grubb. Caulfield—Best Players: Boulter, Packer, Coulton, Dennis, Byron. Goal-throws: Boulter (3), Crowsley, Byron.

OTHER RESULTS

O Section—Williamstown, 11, d. University, 4; O Section, 9, d. Coburg, 5.

D Section—Adult Deaf and Dumb, 15, d. Preston, 1; Power House, 41, d. Melbourne Technical College, 6; Hawthorn, 13, d. St. Kilda, 3; Sunshine, 18, d. Essendon, 4; Hartwell, 18, d. Essendon, 4; Hartwell, 31, d. Camberwell, 19; H.S.O.B. bye.

University—Wattle Park, 16, d. Williamstown, 7; Coburg, 15, d. Melbourne H.S.O.B., 2; Melbourne Malvern, 24, d. University H.S.O.B., 2; Melbourne Malvern, 24, d. University H.S.O.B., 2; Williamstown, 11, d. Glen Iris, 11; Brunswick, bye.

F Section—Melbourne H.S.O.B., 8, d. Williamstown, 7; Coburg, 23, d. Junior Legacy, 9; Caulfield, 36, d. Trinity Grammarians, 7; Coburg, by-

VICTORIA WINS

W.A. Player's Injury

PERTH, Sunday.—Although defeated by 11 goals to 8 at the Boboac oval yesterday, Western Australia showed better form against the strong Victorian team than the other States have done in the last six years. Before the game yesterday the narrow margin between was 6 goals, and that was 23 years ago, when Victoria defeated Western Australia at Adelaide by 6 goals to nil.

The victors owed much of their success to the fine goal-keeping of the captain (S. McCorkell), but every man was an effective cog in a smooth-working machine. Western Australia lost Driffin in the first quarter. His right hand was fractured in two places.

Before the game both teams lined up in the grandstand and were introduced to His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor (Sir James Mitchell). The scores were—

Victoria, 11; Western Australia, 8. Goal-scorers:—Victoria—Robson, Murrwood, Ashby, Kerrigan (each 2), Foster, Reid, and Booth; Western Australia—Buckan (3), Boshorn and Harrison (2 each), and Scott.

McCorkell won the trophy for the best and fairest player in the Victorian side.

LACROSSE.

Fine Effort by Williamstown.

Although Malvern won their return match with Williamstown, the honors were all with the searider, and the manner in which their substitutes fulfilled the tasks allotted to them Reid, Hogarth, Newgreen and Jenkins were with the interstate team, and Murrice and Retailick were down with influenza. Foster was an absentee from the home side, and his place was filled by H. Beattie, and they were again without their captain, J. E. East.

McClellane and Owen were prominent in defence for the seariders in the early stages, and most of the home side's attack broke on these two. Williamstown scored the only goal for the quarter, when Ferris' tricked Briefly with a long shot. For Williamstown Hiddle netted off the ground when Briefly failed to properly clear a hot shot by Ford.

Dualing play by Ferris placed Hiddle in scoring possession. Good dodging by H. Edwards resulted in Malvern's opening goal. A combined Malvern rally saw Ferris with a clever round goal by Woods. H. Beattie, coming in from the wing, evaded Manderon. Manderon scored with a good angle goal, and at half-time Williamstown were leading 4 goals to 2. Fine work by Ferris and Hiddle gave Woods the opportunity of evading the seariders. At three-quarter time each side had netted 4 times. The Williamstown defence was subjected to a constant strain, and the more experienced Malvern attackers gradually prevailed. Woods was particularly prominent in the concluding stages, and was chiefly responsible for Malvern's goal. The winners were not nearly so convincing as in their previous game, and were probably better served by Page, Unkenstein, Logan and Woods. Their goals were thrown by H. Woods (4), Knowles (1), H. Edwards, and H. Beattie. For Williamstown McClellane (2), Marshall, Ferris, O'Brien, Ford and Manderon were outstanding, and Hiddle (2), Ferris and Manderon scored.

M.C.C. were severely handicapped at the absence of Reid, Murrice, Lake and Robson. Coburg were without Ashby, the spearhead of their attacks, all of whom are in Perth with the interstate side. The first quarter ended three goals each. At the long interval Coburg led 4 goals to 3. The final quarter opened upon each side having 6 goals, but Coburg, swarming to the attack, made victory certain early in the quarter, finishing 9 goals to 6. The winners were best served by Hutchinson (8 goals), Bassett (7), Hinkley, Holden and McIntyre. For M.C.C. Callaghan, Hough, Cantwell and Glover were always prominent, and their successful forwards were Sinclair (2 goals), Gillies, Hough and Mace (1 each).

Caulfield also were affected by the absence of interstate players, but promoted Logan and Gregory for the B team. University appear much weaker than usual this season. Cutts, prodding when Gibson failed to intercept, scored. Black opened Caulfield's account with good dodging and a nice back-hand shot. Logan was prominent on Caulfield's forward line, but his shooting was all astray. McCay was the star of University's defence; he kept Corbett quiet. At quarter-time Caulfield had 2 goals to 2. In the second quarter Caulfield played much better. At half-time they had the same well in hand with 11 goals to 4. The final score was Caulfield, 16; University, 8. The winners' best players were Kuring, Pollard, Barrett, Gibbs and Black, and their goals were thrown by Logan (3), Gunn (2), Black (3), Hesletrie (2), and Corbett. For University: McCay, Muller, Clancy, Cutts and Baljanitye were always prominent, and their goals were obtained by Cutts (4), Clancy (2), Bradley and Baljanitye.

B SECTION.

Williamstown maintained their first defeat for the season in a remarkable game against Legacy. The seariders had to supply their comers with five of their regulars, but they scored three goals to 2 up to half-time. Legacy won 10 goals to 9. Corry, Sussert and T. Kennedy were prominent defenders for Legacy. McWilliams (3), Kenned, Rubin and Davidson. For Williamstown, Fyfe, O'Brien, Green and Pearson were outstanding. At the close the goals were thrown by Wooding (6), Ollivier (2), Heriot (2).

Melbourne High School Old Boys met Essendon, and the three-quarter time each had 2 goals. Old Boys won with 8 goals to 4. King, Werthelm, Fyfe and Grant were very prominent for the seariders. Fyfe (3), Ogdren (2), Grant (2), Ogdren (2), Trevarne (2), and Pearson were prominent. For Essendon, Trevarne, Cartledge, and Redgrave were always in evidence, and Trevarne (3) and Redgrave (2) scored.

Artillery were outplayed at all points by Malvern. Sectional scores were: 12-2, 11-2, 11-2, and 21-2. Bolton, Tallants, Lansbury and Evans were outstanding for the seariders, and their goals were thrown by Bolton (8), Armstrong (4), Clague (4), Lansbury (3), Taylor, Workman, Green, Artillery, Green, Jordan, and Pritchard were thrown by Taylor (2) and Workman. Caulfield were no match for Glen Iris, whose action in reducing their team to make up for

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LACROSSE TEAMS HANDICAPPED

Plucky Fights With Many Absentees

ALTHOUGH Malvern defeated Williams-town at lacrosse on Saturday, the sealders put up one of the pluckiest efforts seen for some time. With six men out Williams-town led Malvern at half time 4-3, and at three-quarter time the scores were level 4-4.

Another team which suffered because of its absentees was M.C.C., who, without Reid, Munt, Robson and Lake, found Coburg too strong.

The South Australian team to meet Victoria on the Hindmarsh oval, Adelaide, next Saturday is: Duffield (goal), Muecke, Ellis, Swalling, Ridings, Symonds, Francis, G. Hall, Shimmie, Jenkins, Cook, Lee. This side includes five players new to interstate contests, viz. Duffield, Ellis, Swalling, Francis and Jenkins.

Results of Saturday's matches are:

A SECTION

Malvern 7 goals (Woods 4, Knowler, H. Edwards and H. Beattie) d. Williams-town 4 goals (Kiddle 2, Ferris, Manderson). Coburg 9 goals (Hutchison 8, Birckett) d. M.C.C. 6 goals (Sinclear 3, Gillies, Mace, Hough). Caulfield 16 goals (Logan 5, Tunn 5, Black 3, Heselline 2, Corbet) d. University 8 goals (Cults 4, Clancy 2, Bradley and Ballantyne).

B SECTION

Legacy 10 goals (Corry 4, McWilliam 3, Kennedy, Robbins, Dawson) d. Williams-town 9 goals (Wooding 3, Ogilvie 2, Heriot 2). Malvern 21 goals (Bolton 8, Armstrong 4, Clague 4, Landsbury 3, Anderson, Martin) d. Artillery 3 (Taylor 2, Workman). Melbourne H.S. Old Boys 8 goals (Fyffe 3, Odgers 2, Grant 2, Stewart) d. Essendon 4 goals (Trewarne 3, Garrard). Glen Iris 23 goals (Reid 7, Cartledge 4, Runding 6, Edwards 5, Grubb) d. Caulfield 4 goals (Boulter 2, Byron, Crossley).

C SECTION

Williams-town 17 goals d. University 4 goals. Teachers' College 9 goals d. Coburg 5 goals.

D SECTION

Adult Deaf 15 goals d. Preston 1 goal. Power House 4 goals d. Melb. High School Old Boys 3 goals; Old Trinity Grammarians 22 goals d. Melb. Tech. College 6 goals; Hawthorn 13 goals d. St. Kilda 2 goals; Sunshine 18 goals d. Essendon 4 goals; Hartwell 31 goals d. Camberwell 3 goals.

E SECTION

Wattle Park 16 goals d. Williams-town 7 goals; Coburg 15 goals d. Melb. Tech. College 3 goals; Malvern 26 goals d. University H.S. Old Boys 2 goals; Melbourne H.S. Old Boys 18 goals d. Glen Iris 0 goal.

F SECTION

Melb. H.S. Old Boys 9 goals d. Williams-town 5 goals; Essendon 13 goals d. University H.S. Old Boys 2 goals; St. Kilda Road Deaf Boys 23 goals d. Legacy 2 goals; Caulfield 36 goals d. Trinity Gram. 5 goals.

The interstate game played in Perth on Saturday resulted: Victoria 11 goals d. West Australia 8 goals.

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LACROSSE.

WEST AUSTRALIA DEFEATS VICTORIA.

PERTH, Tuesday.—A West Australian team defeated a Victorian team by 8 goals to 5 after a fast game which was particularly strenuous in the last quarter. Booth, Read and Hogarth were the best players for the Wattle, and Horner, Cooke and Mowbray for the locals. The Victorian team left for home to-night, after being entertained at a dinner and reception at the Westwood Hotel.

Lacrosse—Here and in U.S.A.

By A. J. FOWLER



LACROSSE are eager-SEURS ly awaiting the first face-off on May 4. Despite the fact that two clubs—North Fitzroy and R.A.N.R.—have disbanded, 62 teams have entered. This is a satisfactory total, and would have been augmented by a further two teams had not the M.T.C. authorities persisted in the regrettable policy of disallowing their Wednesday competition teams to enter again in the V.L.A.

A hearty welcome is extended to three new clubs. Preston, Wattle Park, and Footscray T.S.O.B. all have experienced players to help them; and if enthusiasm counts for anything, all opponents will have to take these new clubs very seriously.

A meeting will be held this month to consider rules and interpretations. Referees, delegates, captains, and coaches are expected to attend. All players are invited, and the team that has not at least one representative present will miss an expert explanation of referees' interpretations of all rules, together with the latest amendments made by the Australian Lacrosse Council.

Talking of rules, I have lately been perusing a copy of the 1933 rules adopted by the United States Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse Association. The following are the main points of difference between their code and ours:

Teams consist of ten players, who can be substituted for any reserves that a captain cares to call on, irrespective of injury.

The off-side rule reads: "At no time during a match shall a team have less than two men on the attack between the centre of the field and the boundary of the field of play behind the opponent's goal. At no time during a match shall a team have less than two men, not counting the goal-keeper, on the defence between the centre of the field and the boundary of the field of play behind its own goal. Penalties: Suspension for a minute, free throw or no penalty, but replacement of players to right side by referee."

The code check definition is very interesting, forbidding only "rabbiting," charging from behind, hitting with stick, and taking a lying jump. Apparently the checker can use as much forward propulsion as he likes, provided he keeps one foot on the ground. There is a growing opinion in Australia that this change should be adopted.

There is a penal clause against "stalling." Penalties for all breaches are definite, and in most cases far more stringent than those an Australian referee hands out. There is a "judge of play" authorised to penalise for breaches committed behind the referee's back.

Last, but not least, the game ends not with a bell, but with a pistol shot. The only thing the rules do not provide for is who the time-keeper can have a pot at.

The Artillery Club in particular, and lacrosse generally, suffered a heavy loss in the recent death of Colonel F. O. Caddy, C.M.G., D.S.O., and Croix de Guerre. Col. Caddy had a most distinguished war record. He was a partner of the firm of Howard and Davies, and held many public offices, and yet found time to foster and develop the Artillery Club, occupying the position of president, during the first six years of the Club's existence.

MAKE YOURSELF KNOWN TO THE COMMITTEE.

Lacrosse Here and There

By A. J. FOWLER



PLAYERS should immediately obtain a copy of the new rule book printed by the Australian Lacrosse Council. They will repay careful study, as many changes have been made. Two of the most important additions are to power (a) to give the referee start the match even if players are not ready when called, and (b) to order off for the rest of the match and report any player striking another deliberately. The infringement of this last clause may also entail further awful penalties, if the poet in last month's "Sporting Globe" is to be believed.

A very interesting innovation is being tried out in U.S.A. this season. Its effect is to make the out-of-bounds rule something similar to the way it is operated in League football here. A ball thrown out on the full or carried over the boundary or rolling over the boundary as the result of a deliberation, is penalised by a free throw. If it rolls over accidentally, the rule is the same as ours. This change could be well adopted in Australia.

Another interesting feature of the U.S.A. code is that a player can guard his stick with his free arm. That must be the reason for their padded equipment.

A combined Oxford-Cambridge team is proposing to visit the States this year. This would be their fourth visit in recent years, and the Australian Lacrosse Council would be well advised to sound them about coming "way down South."

Talking of presentations, our president, Capt. J. H. Fearon, is to be congratulated as a recipient of a Jubilee Medal. The "Skipper" had some very interesting experiences during the war as a member of a secret commission enquiring into the activities of enemy shipping.

How do you like this definition of Lacrosse? "The game that demands from an athlete speed of both the pedal and mental varieties."

Cyril Gibbs' brother, Charlie, is back in harness as secretary of the New South Wales Association, and a number of former Victorians are doing well with the Bondi Lifesavers' Lacrosse Club.

Prominent Players—K. G. Sitlington.

If you see a white cap dashing into a lacrosse fray at a height of six feet four inches from the ground, you can be sure that Keith Gordon Sitlington is underneath it, and opposing forwards are paying great respect to the active thirteen stone odd going with it.

Keith started lacrosse in 1923, being coached by two Caulfield stalwarts in Fos, Nutting and Frank Dentry. He was a member of the "B" premiership team of 1926, and the successful Junior "A" combination, two years later. In 1930 he played with Mosman, and was selected in the New South Wales team against those two States in last year's Victorian team, he has had unique interstate experience.

Until last year Sitlington filled the position of centre or attack, but since then has blossomed out as a capable defence wingster.

He is assistant secretary and treasurer of the Caulfield Club, and as secretary of the Association's newly formed Social Committee, has already given the administrative side of the game very valuable service.

He is 26 years of age, and many consider that his only defect is that he is employed by that iniquitous institution, the Taxation Department.

Do Women Really Play Lacrosse?

By A. J. FOWLER

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A GAIN the United States have set the fashion. They have produced an All-American Women's Lacrosse Team, who are reported to be visiting Europe next month for the big International series, whatever that means. So far as the writer knows, lacrosse is played by women in England, and possibly in some of the French "Finishing Schools."



I would be very interested if any reader could supply further information concerning the invasion of the weaker sex into what we have always imagined a real "he man" game, and whether the girls play under our rules. What, for example, is your interpretation of a body check?

Talking Internationally, it seems a great pity that the authorities in charge of next year's Berlin Olympiad, have reversed their decision and have cut out lacrosse contests from the programme, particularly as England, Canada, and America were all prepared to send over strong teams.

Now and then reports of strange, but true, happenings that occur on

our junior lacrosse fields trickle through to officials, and some of them are worth recording. For instance, the principle that teams must be evened if a player of one side is incapacitated through injury, which is now adopted in the football world, has long been a golden rule in lacrosse, but the injury must arise out of the play, and what should a referee do in the following actual circumstances?

A player of A team saw a half brick on the ground, and, apparently confused with the superstition regarding horseshoes, threw it blindly over his shoulder in the direction of the boundary. Unfortunately, it made contact with the forehead of a member of B team, and so unsettled him that he could take no further part in the match.

In another junior match, an A team player, incensed with a heavy check he received from his opponent, told the B team chap what he thought of his ancestors. The B player retorted that he would put A off the ground. This so amazed A that he replied, "Blank, blank, you're not the blanky referee." He didn't recover from his astonishment until, after the match, he learnt that B was an ordained clergyman.

Do You Remember?

When forwards dodged back men around a stunted pine tree that grew just inside the boundary at the Williamstown Gardens Reserve?

(Note—An autographed copy of

the new rule book will be given to the contributor of the best item under this heading).

Prominent Players—A. J. Deacon.



A. Deacon was in the Williamstown C premiership sides of 1924 and 1925, and then stepped into senior lacrosse, where he has been

prominent as a rugged, fast defender ever since.

He represented Victoria from 1929 to 1932, and has also been in the Victorian teams to visit Brisbane, in 1928 and 1931, being skipper of the first excursion, and vice-captain to Jack Beattie in the second. As Allan has also journeyed to Tasmania with a Williamstown team, he is one of a very select band who has played lacrosse in every Australian State. He has given the game good service in an administrative capacity, having held every office in the Seaside's Club except those of President and Treasurer. For many years he represented his Club as a delegate, and for the last two years has held office as a Vice-President of the Association.

Aged only 29 years, Allan has been a Councillor of the City of Williamstown for the last two years, and is employed by the Transport Board.



VICTORIAN LACROSSE PLAYERS left the express at Chidlow today, mounted the nearest fence to be photographed, "padding" their way to the city. One humorist in the team started the party singing "The Volga Boatman." Inset (left): Sam McCorkell (capt), Neil Robson (vice-capt).

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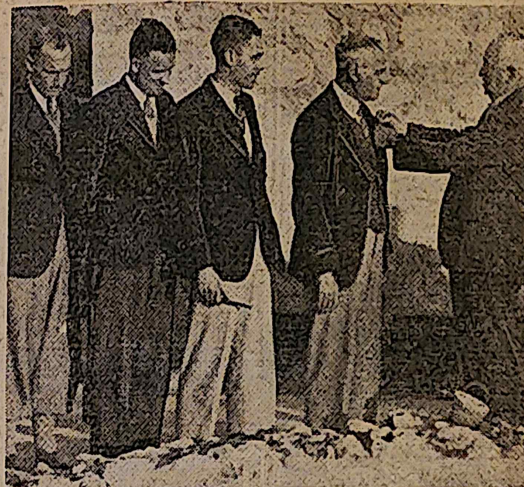
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VICTORIANS DOWN W.A.

Today's Lacrosse

(BY "O.I.C.")

A big and powerfully built Victorian lacrosse team matched strides with a nippy, perfectly conditioned W.A. side at Subiaco this afternoon.

Better combination for the day for Victoria, whose "attacks" were more seasoned. Boxhorn and Co. seemed over-anxious and lacked that interstate temperament. W.A. lacked dash in the centre and the Victorians were usually first on the ball and, with a back line that showed uncanny anticipation, were superior on the day. The goal-keeping was first class.

THE TEAMS

W.A.: H. Angus (goals), H. Rudderham (point), M. Peacock (cover), J. Mowbray (third man), H. Knight (defence), J. Stammers (defence), M. Driffin (centre), D. Scott (attack), A. Horner (attack), D. Harrison (third home), P. Boxhorn (second home), K. Buchan (first home).

VICTORIA: S. McCorkell (goals), J. Reid (point), J. Lake (cover point), M. Munt (third man), A. Jenkins and N. Robson (defence wings), C. Foster (centre), R. Read (attack), J. Murrowood (attack), E. Booth (third home), B. Kerrigan (second home), W. Ashby (first home).

FIRST QUARTER

The Lieut-Governor declared proceedings open and the game started. Popular Bill Whitteman umpired. Hartley Angus won the toss and elected to throw towards the city.

From the face-off, Harrison (W.A.) was first into attack and led to A. Horner to Driffin, but brilliant intercepting by Read saved the move and he passed to Jenkins to Hogarth to Booth, whose clinking shot beat Angus. From the centre, Victoria again led out and pressed their attack. Angus, intercepting, passed to Rudderham and Harrison, getting into position, eyed amidst great applause.

Poor passing by Vic. after the next draw-off saw Rudderham intercept and pass to Stammers who, leading well up, passed to Peter Boxhorn and with an under-arm shot he scored neatly. Harrison, playing well, was now able to lead to Boxhorn to Horner to Scott, and McCorkell was called on to make a save.

The game at this stage

WAS VERY FAST

Mowbray (W.A.) relieved and led to Scott, and a feble shot by Boxhorn missed. Robson (Vic.) relieved and passed to Kerrigan, but Angus received a free and from the melee which followed, Rudderham cleared and the ball went down to Boxhorn, who foolishly tried to pass Vic's point man and failed.

W.A. persisted in their attack. Scott passed to Driffin to Harrison, but Jenkins (Vic.) relieved. Nice work followed by the Victorians, but was spoilt by a good interception by Rudderham. Foster (Vic.) was working hard and Robson, accepting, beat Scott and led up to Ashby, but a bad pass was intercepted by Angus, who led down to Harrison, who passed to Buchan behind goals, then back to Harrison, who missed.

W.A. were winning in the centre, but Victoria again began to press. W.A. were now playing a behind-the-goal game and Harrison, getting possession, gave the Victorian goalie no hope. Robson (Vic.) scouting well in the centre passed to Ashby, who missed, but Roy Read collecting, showed us the shot he is renowned for. Mickie Driffin now left the field through injury and was replaced by Priestman. A roll and a half took Murrowood past Stammers and from a close in shot he was successful. W.A. pressed and McCorkell was kept busy making fine saves. Mid-field play followed and a shot by Harrison for W.A. failed just as the first quarter ended with the scores even.

First Quarter Scores
WESTERN AUSTRALIA ... 4
VICTORIA ... 4

SECOND QUARTER

Up and down play ensued until Buchan snapping from Priestman had a shot, but McCorkell saved and led up to Ashby, whose hot shot Angus cleared beautifully to Scott to Boxhorn who missed. Harrison relieved and sent to Buchan, but was checked by Read, who secured and cleared to Foster, but this move broke on Rudderham. W.A. snapped into attack, but Vics were sitting tight on their men. This session was proving very even, with back men on both sides dominating. Further up and down play followed and a dash by the Victorians put Ashby in position, but his confident shot hit the post. Scott (W.A.) relieved and gave way to Buchan, whose shot was cleanly cleared by McCorkell and, wasting no time, he sent his men scouting "scorewards". Foster collected and sent to Kerrigan, who scored—the first goal in this very interesting quarter.

Victoria then began another attack, but this finished on Peacock, who led to Scott. Both goalies were.

STOPPING "HOT" SHOTS

From a sortie, Murrowood led to Hogarth to Ashby, who drawing Angus out, shot over his shoulder. Murrowood, using his two-way dodge and pushing defence men aside, raced through to whizz in a beauty.

W.A. seemed rattled, while Vics were now most confident and displaying brilliant stickwork. Up and down play followed. Boxhorn got possession, but selfishly clung to the pill. Lake (Vic) intercepted him and Buchan (W.A.) intercepted Lake's pass, shot to Harrison, who was checked by McCorkell, but Buchan scampering through pushed in one for his side.

Second Quarter Scores

VICTORIA ... 7
WESTERN AUSTRALIA ... 5

THIRD QUARTER

From the first draw-off at the commencement of the second half, Victoria secured and attacked. This movement ended on Mowbray (W.A.) who sent to Priestman to Horner to Boxhorn behind goals, but a poor pass left Vics in possession. Murrowood led to Foster, who with a dash and a terrific shot beat the W.A. goalie. The Westralians were now putting more dash into their play, but could not get past the Victorians' fan-like back line. Robson carried from centre and by a solo effort added another for Victoria. Priestman winning in the centre sent W.A. into attack, but Boxhorn's poor pass was easily intercepted by Reid. The latter's pass was spoilt by Stammers, who sent to Boxhorn, whose acute angle shot hit the post.

From a free, Scott tried a long one, but McCorkell was too good. W.A. were

PUTTING EVERY OUNCE

of energy into their attack. A selfish movement by Harrison ended as expected. Scrambling play followed with the Victorians showing good form. Robson put his side into attack. Ashby gave away to Read, whose shot Angus brilliantly cleared. Peacock collected, and forwarded to Priestman. Scott, making nice position, had a shot which for a wonder McCorkell failed to save. Victoria quickly responded and Robson led to Kerrigan, who whanged it in. From the next draw-off, Victoria pressed hotly, but Rudderham's telescopic stick twice broke attacks.

Third Quarter Scores

VICTORIA ... 10
WESTERN AUSTRALIA ... 6

FINAL QUARTER

W.A. were first into attack when the final session opened, but Roy Read intercepted and set Foster moving. He passed to Ashby, but Angus stopped his effort. Priestman gave it to Boxhorn, who hung on to the ball and, trying to use his weight to get around the hefty Read, failed. Persisting, Boxhorn saw another hot shot well cleared. Victorian attacks were pressing well, but Angus was too good for Ashby's half-hearted shot. Victoria attacked and, making the most of the sun, tried a long one successfully. They were now playing a more open game with better results. Up and down play followed and a nice movement started by Scott took it to Horner and Boxhorn, who scored with an under-arm flick. The pace was

NOW A CRACKER

Clarrie Foster passed to Murrowood to Kerrigan, but Peacock (W.A.) ended this and W.A. again went into attack and were very unlucky not to score. Victoria's back line, however, were unbeatable, the big men taking uncanny passes and disposing of the ball without hesitation. Another attack was launched by the Westralians again playing the behind-the-goal game, but their passes were not true enough and many scoring opportunities were missed. W.A. were again called upon to keep the Victorians out. Even centre play followed with the pace of the game now telling. Horner commenced an attack and gave it to Boxhorn to Buchan, who with a neat back-hand flick scored just before time.

FINAL SCORES

VICTORIA ... 11
WESTERN AUSTRALIA ... 8
Goal-throws—For Victoria: Murrowood (2), Kerrigan (2), Robson (2), Ashby (2), Foster, Booth and Roy Read. For W.A.: Buchan (3), Harrison (2), Boxhorn (2), and Scott.

VICTORIAN LACROSSE PLAYERS ARRIVE.



Members of the visiting Victorian lacrosse team photographed before leaving the Great Western express at Childlow yesterday morning. The visitors were met at Childlow by members of the West Australian Lacrosse Association and were motored to Perth by way of National Park.

VIC. LACROSSEURS PLAYED IN PERTH TODAY



W. ASHBY (left), the Victorian deal and dumb player, who came West for the interstate match at Subiaco. He was the star goal-thrower in Victoria last year. On the right is J. Read, who tips the scale at 18 stone, and is 6ft. 2in.

Victorians Arrive Tomorrow.

To play two matches against Western Australia, the Victorian lacrosse team will arrive in Perth tomorrow morning. Arrangements have been made for members of the West Australian Lacrosse Association to meet the Great Western Express at Childlow's Well and motor the Victorians to Perth. A stop will be made at Sawyer's Valley for breakfast, and on the run to the city the visitors will be taken through National Park. An official welcome will be given the Victorians by the local association at the Amateur Sports Club at 12.15 p.m.

Victoria has won each of the six matches played between the two States, and a strong team has been sent to maintain that unbeaten record. The Victorian selectors had a hard job in narrowing down their choice, especially after the withdrawal of players such as J. Beattie, Edwards, McCas, Marshall, Gibbs and Edwards. Since the final selection was announced, H. Woods withdrew from the side, and P. Hogarth was substituted.

A Melbourne critic, in discussing the team, states: "The greatest weakness appears to be in the absence of a definite centre man, and the utility men will be working overtime in their endeavour to shield this very important part of the field." The players are: J. Reid, N. Robson, R. Read, J. Murrowood, W. Ashby, J. Lake (who is already in Perth), S. McCorkell, A. Munt, A. Jenkins, B. Newman, C. Foster, E. Booth, B. Kerrigan, and F. Hogarth. The team's manager is the secretary of the Victorian Lacrosse Association (Mr. A. Fowler), and the president of the association (Captain J. H. Fearon) is also a member of the party. During the stay in Perth, the Victorians will make the Wentworth Hotel their headquarters.

Western Australia's Manager.

The management of the local team has been entrusted to Mr. C. E. M. Hickey, a former player, and now an executive officer of the association. Mr. Hickey first played the game in 1905, about nine years after lacrosse had started in this State. In the foundation year two clubs were formed—Perth and Fremantle—and a few games were played. The association's competitions date from 1898, when the premiership was won by Mercantile from Perth, Fremantle and Cottesloe. In 1907 Mr. Hickey represented the State during the visit of a Canadian side, which did much to stimulate interest in the game. Two years later he again played for Western Australia against South Australia in Perth, and in 1912 he visited Melbourne with the carnival team.

No lacrosse was played during 1914-1918, but after the Great War a number of old stalwarts, including Messrs. Hickey and I. J. Taylor, a former secretary of



Mr. C. E. M. Hickey, manager of the West Australian lacrosse team.

the association, revived the game. In 1925 a South Australian side visited Perth, and Mr. Hickey captained the West Australian team, which easily defeated the visitors. In the following year he was again captain of the West Australian side at the Adelaide carnival. A year later he retired from play. However, he is still chairman of committees, a position he has held since 1910, and a State selector.

The State Team.

So far 16 players have been named for the West Australian side, and it is probable that the selectors (Messrs. Hickey, G. Kennedy, and H. J. Carmichael) will not announce the team for Saturday until tomorrow night. During the past six weeks the players have been training hard under the guidance of the captain and coach (H. B. Angus), and have undergone a severe preparation at a Perth gymnasium. The players from whom the final selection will be made are:—H. Angus, K. Stammers, H. Rudderham, M. Peacock, M. Cox, J. Mowbray, J. Stammers, H. Knight, J. Priestman, M. Draffin, D. Scott, A. Horner, D. Harrison (vice-captain), E. Johnson, P. Boxhorn, and K. Buchanan.

The Visitors' Itinerary.

The following programme has been arranged for the visitors by the publicity committee of the local association:—

Tomorrow—Cars leave Perth at 7 a.m. to meet Great Western express at Childlow's Well. Drive through hills to Sawyer's Valley for breakfast. Travel to Perth via National Park, 12.15 p.m.: Official reception by West Australian Lacrosse Association at Amateur Sports Club, afternoon: Train at Subiaco Oval. Evening free.

Saturday—Morning free. 2.45: Official opening by the Lieutenant-Governor (Sir James Mitchell). 3 p.m.: Victoria v. Western Australia. Evening: Lacrosse dance in Y.A.L. hall.

Sunday—Morning: Trip to metropolitan beaches. Afternoon: Motor run through ranges to Kalamunda and Polkoystone.

Monday—Morning: Cars will be at the disposal of the visitors. Afternoon: Motor drive or trip to Yanchep. Evening: Theatre party.

Tuesday—Morning: Free. 5 p.m.: Second match against Western Australia at Subiaco Oval. 6 p.m.: Social dinner at Wentworth Hotel. 9 p.m.: Departure for Melbourne by Great Western express.

LACROSSE.

INTERSTATE MATCH TOMORROW

Victorians Arrive Today.

To play Western Australia in the first interstate lacrosse matches to be held in this State since the centenary carnival in 1929, the Victorian team will arrive in Perth today. The West Australian Lacrosse Association has arranged a novel method of meeting the visitors. Motor cars which will leave Perth about 7 a.m., will meet the Great Western express at Childlow and from there the Victorian party will be driven to Perth, via Sawyer's Valley, where breakfast will be taken, and National Park. At 12.15 p.m. at the Amateur Sports Club the local association will tender to the visitors an official welcome, at which members of the West Australian side will be present. In the afternoon, the Victorians will train at the Subiaco Oval in preparation for the first match against Western Australia on that ground at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The second match will be played on the same ground next Tuesday.

It is now 25 years since Victoria and Western Australia first met on the lacrosse field. On that occasion, in Adelaide, Victoria won 6-0, and since then five other matches have been played. Each time Victoria has won, and this team comes to Perth with a strong personnel to maintain that unbeaten record. At the Melbourne carnival in 1932, Victoria was the only team to beat Western Australia and now, with the advantage of the home ground and weeks of strenuous preparation, the local side is keen to record its first victory. When the two teams last met in Perth the visitors inflicted a crushing defeat, winning by 23 goals to 7.

The Victorians will be managed by the secretary of the Victorian Lacrosse Association (Mr. A. J. Fowler), and during their stay in Perth will make the Wentworth Hotel their headquarters. Included among the party are the president of the Victorian Association (Captain J. H. Fearon), K. Sittlington, a member of the Caulfield team, and W. Jenkins, a brother of A. Jenkins, who is a member of the team.

The Local Team.

The State selectors (Messrs. C. E. M. Hickey, G. Kennedy and H. J. Carmichael) will announce the West Australian team for the first match against the visitors tonight. Following are pen portraits of the 16 players from whom the final selection will be made:—

H. B. Angus (Nedlands): Captain and coach of the side. Commenced playing with Fremantle Club in 1920. Has represented the State as second home in 1925 and as goalkeeper in the 1932 carnival at Melbourne. Was also captain of the 1932 team.

D. Harrison (Nedlands): Vice-captain. An ex-Victorian player. First learnt the game under the tuition of Jack Beattie with the Malvern Club; transferred to this State in 1931, and has been captain of his present club for five seasons. Represented this State in the 1932 carnival.

K. Buchanan (Nedlands): Started with East Fremantle in 1930. Played first home in the 1932 carnival team and with Roy Read, of Victoria, holds the Australian record for the highest number of goals thrown in a carnival match—13.

H. Rudderham (East Fremantle): First played with Fremantle in 1925. Represented this State in the 1929 and 1932 carnivals. Captain of his present team.

H. Draffin (Mt. Lawley): Represented Western Australia as centre at the 1932 carnival. In 1930 he first played with his present team, which has been premiers for the past four seasons.

D. Scott (Perth): A representative of the 1932 carnival side. Usually plays centre or attack.

M. Peacock (Perth): A foundation member of the Maylands Club. Transferred to Perth in 1930; was selected in the Maylands team which toured South Australia in 1928. Second selection as State representative.

H. Knight (Midland Junction): Making his second appearance as a State back line player. Originally a member of the Guildford Club, he transferred to his present team this season.

E. Johnson (Nedlands) and **A. Boxhorn** (Mt. Lawley): Two promising forwards who are making their initial appearance in a big match. These players both started with their respective clubs in 1930.

M. Cocks (Mt. Lawley): A newcomer to interstate lacrosse. Has played with Mt. Lawley for three years.

J. Mowbray (Midland Junction): Formerly a prominent member of the West Perth Football Club, he is making a first appearance as a State lacrosseur.

A. Horner and **J. Priestman** (Midland Junction): Two centre-field players. Both learnt the game with their present club.

K. and J. Stammers (East Fremantle): Have been prominent players since their elevation to senior lacrosse in 1933.

Tomorrow's Arrangements.

As a preliminary to the match between the two States, a game will be played between two junior teams on the Subiaco Oval at 1.45 p.m. tomorrow. At 2.45 the Lieut.-Governor (Sir James Mitchell) will officially open proceedings and at 3 p.m. the interstate game will commence.

The following referees have been selected to officiate at the two games:—Juniors: Central, J. Carden; goals, E. Jewells and A. Bennett. Interstate: Central, W. Whiteman; goals, G. Dodson and C. Mackintosh. At the second interstate match on the Subiaco Oval next Tuesday, the umpires will be:—Central, W. Whiteman; goals, G. Dodson and J. Carden.

VISITORS AT KALGOORLIE.

KALGOORLIE, July 18—The members of the Victorian lacrosse team passed through Kalgoorlie today by the Great Western express on their way to Perth. During their stay here, the visitors were entertained at the Kalgoorlie Oval by the Goldfields Lacrosse Association. Most of the players took advantage of the short break in the long train journey to have a run at the oval.

In a brief interview, the manager of the team (Mr. A. J. Fowler), who is also secretary of the Victorian Lacrosse Association, said that all the men were fit, and a good, fast and clever combination would be fielded against Western Australia. The team included some players who had not previously played in an interstate match. Among the players, however, were three men, J. Reed, R. Read and W. Ashby, who had played against Western Australia in Perth in 1929.

Accompanying the team is the president of the Victorian Lacrosse Association (Captain J. H. Fearon), who also takes a keen interest in other sports, notably cricket, football, swimming, life-saving, and amateur athletics. Captain Fearon is a former member of the Port Phillip pilot service and he now represents the pilots on the Victorian Marine Board. "In my opinion the West Australian selectors acted wisely in selecting young players to meet our boys and I give our State a good chance," he said. "Lacrosse is going ahead in Victoria simply because we have fostered the game among boys attending public schools and technical colleges."

S.A. Lacrosse Association
Adelaide, 1935
Interstate Lacrosse
S.A. v. VICTORIA.
PORT PIRIE v. S.A.L.A. TEAM.
FRIDAY, JULY 26.
Official Reception, Victoria Hotel, 7.30 p.m.
SATURDAY, JULY 27.
Hindmarsh Oval, 1 p.m., S.A.L.A. Junior Team v. Port Pirie.
3 p.m., South Australia v. Victoria.
8 p.m., Smoke Social, Victoria Hotel.
SUNDAY, JULY 28.
Motor Picnic to Mount Bold. Cars leave Victoria Hotel 2 p.m., return 6 p.m.
MONDAY, JULY 29:
10 a.m., View of Adelaide from Shell Building.
Afternoon, Guests of Mr. W. Fisk (Mayor of Glenelg).
6.35 p.m., Visitors leave for home.

South Australian Lacrosse Association
INTERSTATE MATCH
Victoria v. South Australia
HINDMARSH OVAL
SATURDAY, JULY 27th, 1935
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INTERSTATE LACROSSE

HINDMARSH OVAL

SATURDAY, 27th JULY, 1935

SOUTH AUSTRALIA V. VICTORIA, 3 p.m.

PORT PIRIE V. S.A.L.A. JUNIOR TEAM, 1 p.m.

S.A. TEAM.	VICTORIAN TEAM.
A. DUFFIELD (Goal) 1	S. McCORKELL (Capt.) (Goal) . . . 1
A. SWALLING (Point) 2	J. REID (Point) 2
J. MUECKE (Capt.) (Cover Pt.) . . . 3	J. LAKE (Cover Point) 3
E. ELLIS (Third Man) 4	M. MUNT (Third Man) 4
R. SYMONDS (Defence) 5	N. ROBSON (V.-Capt.) (Def.) . . . 5
W. RIDINGS (Defence) 6	A. JENKINS (Defence) 6
K. FRANCES (Centre) 7	C. FOSTER (Centre) 7
G. HALL (Attack) 8	R. READ (Attack) 8
C. SHIMMIN (Attack) 9	J. MURROWOOD (Attack) 9
M. JENKINS (Thrd Home) 10	F. HOCART (Second Home) 10
R. COOK (V.-Capt.) (2nd Home) . . . 11	E. BOOTH 11
J. LEE (First Home) 12	W. ASHBY (First Home) 12
	B. NEWGREEN 13
	B. KERRIGAN 14

Referee—A. E. HARVEY
Goal Umpires—T. D. McCORMICK and V. D. SELTH
Timekeeper—J. T. MARTIN

RESULT	S.A.	VIC.
First Quarter	3	5
Second Quarter	4	7
Third Quarter	10	11
Fourth Quarter	13	14

S.A.L.A. JUNIOR TEAM.	PORT PIRIE TEAM.
R. SCRIMGOUR (Goal)	J. SCOTCHER (Goal)
H. PLAISTED (Point)	B. BAKER (Point)
L. OATS (Cover Point)	R. WILLIAMS (Cover Point)
J. BROOKMAN (Third Man)	J. LOIZEAU (Thrd Man)
S. LILLECRAPP (Defence)	C. HARMER (Defence)
F. BLACKMORE (Defence)	J. BAKER (Defence)
A. DEVERELL (Centre)	V. ADAMS (Centre)
H. WESTLEY (Attack)	A. GOODE (Attack)
R. WARD (Attack)	E. ISAACHSEN (Attack)
L. BERRY (Thrd Home)	A. LOWE (Thrd Home)
N. GORING (Second Home)	N. SPRINGBETT (Second Home)
M. WOODS (First Home)	J. O'DEA (First Home)
G. PORTER, K. NAUGHTON (Res.)	W. FIELDS, A. MUNN (Reserves)

RESULT	S.A.	PIRIE.
First Quarter		
Second Quarter		
Third Quarter		
Fourth Quarter		

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VICTORIA narrowly defeated South Australia in the interstate lacrosse match at the Hindmarsh Oval on Saturday. R. Reed, who threw five goals for the visitors, is seen here putting one of them past A. Duffield, South Australia's goalkeeper.

THE ADVERTISER, ADELAIDE,



HOTLY PRESSED by Victorian backs. An incident during the interstate lacrosse game between Victoria and South Australia at the Hindmarsh Oval on Saturday. R. Cook, who threw four goals for the home team, is attempting to penetrate the visitors' defence. Victoria won by one goal.

LACROSSE.

CAULFIELD DEFEATS M.C.C.

University's First Win.

The Albert ground was particularly heavy on Saturday, especially amidfield, but, although this had the effect of slowing up the game, the slick work generally was of a uniformly high standard in the Caulfield-M.C.C. match. Both teams were obliged to fill the places of inter-State representatives, and in this respect M.C.C. were the harder hit. M.C.C. opened up in brilliant fashion, and for the greater part of the first quarter had the visitors always on the defensive. Their attacks, playing to the wing, drew the Caulfield defence, and splendid passing resulted in the home side scoring four goals before Caulfield opened their account. Towards the end of the quarter Caulfield were displaying a better team spirit than the visitors. Their scores were—M.C.C., 5; Caulfield, 2. Both teams were jockeying over much upon individual effort in the second quarter, but the Caulfield forwards, with a superior goal sense, made better use of their opportunities, and at half time they were ahead, 8 goals to 3. The third quarter provided many keen back-line tussles, and the slippery ground made it difficult for the forwards to keep their feet. M.C.C. were prevailing in the centre, but lacked co-operation in attack, and with the bounce of the ball favouring Caulfield they were still ahead, 11-9. The visitors' attack. The last quarter was wholly Caulfield's, and the M.C.C. men were obviously feeling the strain of their earlier effort. Caulfield keeping an open forward line, monopolised the scoring, and won, 17 goals to 9. The winners were again very even in attack, and their outstanding players were Pollard, Barratt, Gibbs, Kuring, Black and Corrigan. Their goals were thrown by Kuring (7), Corbet (4), Logan (4), Nunn and Black. For M.C.C., Sinclair, Logan, Campbell, Brooks, Gilchrist and Ringer strove hard to avert defeat, and Sinclair (4), Gillies (2), Mace (2) and Logan scored.

Malvern promoted Bolton and Armstrong from the B section team to fill the places of H. Beattie and D'Almeida, while Camberwell filled the places of McCorkell and Kerrigan with Atkins and Smith. Malvern were first to show out, but were repulsed by Camberwell who made several brilliant saves. Camberwell were unfortunate when Fox missed an open goal, but he made amends shortly afterwards with a splendid shot. Itchy was hold-very troublesome, and it was only the sterling defence of Atkins and Dickenson that kept Malvern at bay. Camberwell were exploiting their slants to advantage, and at quarter time each side had netted three goals. The Malvern forwards played a content-positioned game in the second term, and with their centre men coming through well, they had the better of the exchanges in this term, and passed carried the ball from end to end on the ground for intervals only equal in the third term, a feature of which was the outstanding play of Bolton, the popular Malvern player. At three-quarter time Malvern led 9 goals to 6, and in the final term they were always on top, only Camberwell were able to give Alkins in goal-keeping them down to a final score of 12 goals to 7. The winners' best were Unkenstein, Bolton, Alf, Evans, Bretley, H. Edwards and Waring, and their goals were thrown by Woods (3), Bolton (3), Armstrong (2), Alf, Evans, Knowles, Edwards and Edwards. Camberwell were well served by Atkins, Dickenson, Sparrow, Fox and Smith, and Alf, Evans scored.

University, by defeating Coburg 10 goals to 3, registered their first win this season. Coburg were unfortunate that in addition to Ashby away with the inter-State side, they were without Reid and Holden (goalkeeper). Bassett, although just recovering from influenza, helped his side. His own play, however, marked the opening quarter, but more systematic play on the forward line by the students in the second term turned them a handy lead. Owing to the heavy state of the ground both sides were tiring, and Coburg, stackwork became somewhat ragged. Caulfield, however, strongly, started a last-quarter rally, but could not overtake the already big lead. The winners' best were served by Ralantyne, Cuts, Brade, McGregor, Holmes, Goal Throwers: Cuts (7), Grimm (2), Brade (1), Coburg Best Players: Birkett, Hinkley, Cole, McGuinness, Hutchinson. Goal Throwers: Hutchinson (2), McGuinness (2), Earshaw.

B SECTION.

Williamstown, with a full side, had few anxious moments in opposition to the Melbourne High School Old Boys, and although the latter have shown a welcome return to form in their recent engagements they were outplayed by the speedy and clever seaskers. The quarter scores were one all, 4-1, 6-2 and 9 to 4. Speakman, McGregor, Anderson, Heriot, Pearson and Burgoyne were prominent for the winners, whose goals were thrown by Burgoyne (3), Jones (3), Mansderson (2) and Wooding. For the Old Boys Fyfe, MacGregor, Macdonald and King were always under notice, and Fyfe (2), Odgers and Grant scored.

Hawthorn opened well against Essendon, and at quarter time led 4 goals to 3, but more co-ordinated efforts with the pace and drive of E. Buckley, Quayle and Sillcock who won very impressively with a total of 9 goals to 6. Buckley, Quayle and Sillcock were most prominent in defence for the winners, whose goals were thrown by Trawarne (5), Gavard (4), Quayle (2) and Sillcock (1). Hawthorn were best served by Nichols, Morrison and Raymond, and their successful forwards were Perkins (7), Merrell, Hillner and Morrison.

LACROSSE.

Escape for Williamstown.

The dependence of Williamstown on the skill of Roy Read, their champion, was emphasised on Saturday, on their own ground. They were seriously worried by Camberwell, and it was only in the last few minutes that they asserted themselves. Read did not return with inter-State sides, and his absence was evident throughout the game. An animated, Camberwell included Atkins, who has been deputising for McCorkell, in the absence of the latter, as captain of the inter-State side. Their already strong defence was materially improved. The first quarter was productive of many brilliant patches. One goal all resulted. Williamstown's superior evasiveness in attack had the visiting back line rather disorganised. Half-time, 3 goals to 2. Camberwell dominated the game in the third term. With Fox and Kerrigan co-ordinating in a text book manner, they had taken the lead at the final change. Camberwell (5), Williamstown (4). The seaskers gave a exhibition of their true attacking form in the closing stages of the game. Despite the defence of McCorkell and Co., they gradually prevailed, and were ahead 8 goals to 6. The winners' best were—McNell-George, Marshall, Martin (6), E. Nelson, Newgreen, and Hiddle, and their goals were secured by Newgreen (3), Marshall (2), Murrice, Ferris and Hoagarth. For Camberwell, Atkins, Dickenson and McCorkell were outstanding in defence, and their best forwards were Fox (3 goals), Duncan (2), and Kerrigan.

VICTORIA D. SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

High Scoring Match at Adelaide.

ADELAIDE, Saturday.—In a thrilling and high-scoring game at the Hindmarsh Oval today Victoria defeated South Australia at increase by 14 goals to 13. South Australia gradually overhauled Victoria in the last quarter, and took the lead for the first time since early in the first quarter. Replaying resolutely, Victoria regained the lead, and in a desperate finish held South Australia off. Half-time scores were—Victoria, 10 goals; South Australia, 6. At three-quarter time Victoria had scored 11 goals to South Australia, 10. Goal Throwers—Victoria: R. Reed (5), Booth (3), Robson and Ashby (2 each), Marrowood and Foster. South Australia: Lee (4), Cook (1), Shinnam (2), Kratich (2), Hall. The best Victorian players were H. Reed, Marrowood, Robson, Ashby and McCorkell.

INTER-STATE SELECTOR DIES.

ADELAIDE, Sunday.—Mr. W. A. C. Stubbs, who was well known in South Australian and Victorian lacrosse circles, and an inter-State selector since his death in Adelaide today. He became ill last night, after he had attended the lacrosse match between Victoria and South Australia yesterday.

B SECTION.

Malvern gained the right of challenge by virtue of their victory at the expense of Williamstown, after one of the most stirring games of the season. A hot shot by Armstrong went in off the opposing goal to stick for Malvern. Good pacing and superior positional play gave them a 3-1 advantage at the first change. The seaskers had most of the play in the second term, but Malvern were leading 5-2 at half-time. The heavy ground slowed up the game. Malvern entered upon the final quarter with a 7-4 advantage, but were dominantly overhauled by the aggressive seaskers, who were rather unfortunate to go down 8 goals to 7. For Malvern, Aderson, Tallent, Difen, Evans and Kinder were probably the most effective, and Kinder (3), Armstrong (2), Bolton (2) and Lansbury scored. Williamstown's best were Jones, Fowler, Heriot, McGregor, Speakman and Ogilvie. Their goals were thrown by Jones (4), Mansderson (2) and L. Burgoyne.

Results in the other sections were as follows:—

- C Section.—Brighton (12 goals) d. University (3 goals), Williamstown (9 goals) d. University High School Old Boys (6 goals), Bob Hill (14 goals) d. Coburg (5 goals), Camberwell (7 goals) d. Teachers' College (6 goals), Malvern received a walk over from Brunswick.
 - D Section.—Sunshine (11 goals) d. Adult Deaf and Dumb (6 goals), Hartwell (25 goals) d. Melbourne High School Old Boys (3 goals), University High School Old Boys (9 goals) d. Hawthorn (5 goals), Preston (8 goals) d. Melbourne Technical College (4 goals), G. S. Melbourn (12 goals) d. Camberwell (nil), Power House (31 goals) d. Essendon (6 goals), Old Trinity Grammarians a bye.
 - E Section.—Brunswick (7 goals) d. Wattle Park (2 goals), Melbourne High School Old Boys (10 goals) d. Coburg (4 goals), Melbourne Technical College (11 goals) d. Glen Iris (2 goals), Caulfield (16 goals) d. Malvern (6 goals), Williamstown received a walk over from University High School Old Boys.
 - F Section.—Junior Legacy (23 goals) d. Coburg (nil), Melbourne High School Old Boys (8 goals) d. Caulfield (nil).
 - G Section.—The D. Section game between Sunshine and Adult Deaf was marred by several unseemly incidents, and the defence of the latter side was being reported by the referee.
- Intending members of the team to visit New South Wales at the Amateur Sports Club at 8 p.m. on Friday next.

(Cont'd)
The Mon. Aug. 5, 1935

Lacrosse

By "Point"

WILLIAMSTOWN MATCH IS ACID TEST FOR M.C.C. TEAM

WITH the final four in the senior lacrosse section decided, the matches next Saturday cannot affect positions. At Elsternwick Park the game between M.C.C. and Williamstown should be the game of the day. Williamstown in good form, may find M.C.C. capable of providing stern opposition, as the cricketers will be strongly represented. M.C.C. seldom fail to play well against the Seasideers. Read is expected to be back in the Williamstown side, but Marshall is uncertain. At the South Camberwell C.G. Camberwell may defeat University, although the Students, with the inter-varsity games in view, are keen to do well on Saturday. Malvern will meet Coburg at the Malvern C.G., and the leaders should have no difficulty in winning. After next Saturday only two rounds of matches remain before the semi-finals—the teams who should participate in finals are: A Section: Malvern, Caulfield, Williamstown, Camberwell. B—Malvern, Williamstown, Glen Iris, Essendon. C—University H.S. Old Boys, Malvern, Brighton, Williamstown or Box Hill. D—Old Trinity, Power House, Adult Deaf and St. Kilda. E—Williamstown, Melb. H.S. Old Boys, Wattle Park, Caulfield or Brunswick. F Section—Williamstown, Melb. H.S. Old Boys, Essendon, Deaf Boys. Victorian Team

wood, Alf. Evans, E. Booth and F. Hogarth. Emergencies: W. Reid (Glen Iris), C. Page, Reserves: K. Sidlington, B. Gillies, C. Fox, J. Birckett. Referees for Saturday's senior matches are: Lewis (Malvern-Coburg), Drew (Camberwell-University), Evans (M.C.C. v. Williamstown). B Section—Marks (Glen Iris-Malvern), Wignall (Williamstown-Hawthorn), Izard (Caulfield - M.H.S. Old Boys), Axford (Legacy-Arillery). Because of the hockey carnival at the Albert C.G., the M.C.C.-Williamstown game on Saturday will be played at Elsternwick Park. In B section the Glen Iris-Malvern match is transferred to Caulfield Park as neither team has a ground available. Team For Sydney A meeting of players who have volunteered to make the trip to Sydney will be held at the Amateur Sports Club tomorrow night. The first game against New South Wales will be on the Sydney Cricket Ground (No. 2 oval) on August 24, and on August 28 the match will be at the Waverley oval. By allowing its players to go with the Victorian team to Perth, Williamstown, with six men out of its senior side, lost to Malvern, and that same day its weakened B team lost its first match of the season to Legacy. Last Saturday the B team again lost to Malvern, thus giving Malvern the right of challenge, which could hardly have happened if Williamstown had been at full strength against Legacy. At the next meeting of the V.L.A., an attempt will be made to alter the system of finals next year. The executive committee, having sought the best method of bringing about a revival movement to boost lacrosse, will submit its report to the next meeting of the V.L.A. Hon. secretary of the V.L.A. (Mr. A. J. Fowler) is a candidate for municipal honors at Williamstown (North Ward).

Will We See This?



A keen tussle for the ball during an exhibition game between two women's lacrosse teams comprising players from England and America.

Lacrosse Next Winter!

BEGINNING late in September, exhibitions of lacrosse, chiefly catching and throwing, will be demonstrated to sportswomen with the view to setting up the game as a regular fixture next winter. The arrangements are being made by the Physical Director of the Y.W.C.A. (Miss Nell Rawlins), who has played lacrosse in England. The game can be played on a field the same size as used for hockey. The rules are modified for women. There are 12 players in each side, consisting of attack and defence, and in good lacrosse all the passing is done in the air. Miss Rawlins described lacrosse today as a game beneficial to women because it calls for poise, grace and quick thinking.

The attack and defence play is similar to basketball. Players are attired in ordinary hockey or basketball tunics and wear lacrosse boots or barred rubber shoes and padded gloves. The goalkeeper, in addition to cricket pads, wears a padded guard over her body. When two teams have been established, an exhibition match will be played at Albert Park.

WOMEN IN SPORT Conducted by Pat Jarrett

LACROSSE.

VICTORIA DEFEATS W.A.

A Brilliant Exhibition.

Although beaten by 11 goals to 8 in the interstate lacrosse match at the Subiaco Oval on Saturday, Western Australia showed better form against the strong Victorian team than other States have done during the past six years. Prior to Saturday's game the narrowest margin between the scores was six goals and that was 25 years ago when Victoria beat Western Australia at Adelaide by six goals to nil. The visitors owed much of their success to the fine goal-keeping of the captain, S. McCorkell, but every man was a well-oiled cog in a smooth-working machine. Western Australia was unlucky in losing Draffin in the first quarter. His right hand was fractured in two places.

Before the game, both teams lined up in the grandstand and were introduced to the Lieutenant-Governor (Sir James Mitchell), who officially opened the match. The teams were: VICTORIA.—Goal, S. McCorkell; point, J. Reid; cover-point, J. Lake; third man, M. Munt; defence wing, N. Robson and A. Jenkins; centre, C. Foster; attack, L. Read and J. Murrewood; third home, E. Booth; second home, H. Kerrigan; first home, J. Ashby. WESTERN AUSTRALIA.—Goal, H. Angus (captain); point, H. Rudderham; cover-point, M. Peacock; third man, J. Mowbray; defence wing, H. Knight and J. Stammers; centre, H. Drain; attack, D. Scott and A. Horner; third home, D. Harrison; second home, A. Boxhorn; first home, E. Buchan.

From the draw-off, Western Australia attacked and clever passing among the forwards resulted in Buchan scoring the first goal about two minutes after the start of the game. The advantage was short-lived, however, as the Victorian forwards raced down the field and a chain of passes, flashing from man to man, culminated in a goal by Booth. Both teams set a high standard of play early, but although Western Australia was doing most of the attacking the forwards were finding it a hard task to get past Munt, Lake, J. Reid and McCorkell. They were giving the nippy West Australian forwards little freedom and, although Harrison and Buchan were combining well, many of the attacks were well broken up by the Victorian defence. Boxhorn scored for Western Australia and at the other end Ashby evened the score again. At this stage Draffin injured his right arm and had to leave the field, Priestman replacing him. Harrison was the spearhead of the West Australian attack at third home and as a result of lightning-like passes from Buchan, he added two goals. Goals to Murrewood and Read made the first quarter scores:—Victoria, 4; Western Australia, 4.

A Match-winning Quarter.

In the second quarter the Victorians laid the foundation of their victory, adding three goals to one. Until a few minutes before time the quarter was goalless. The Victorian defenders' close checking tactics were successful against the home forwards, but at the other end of the field Angus compensated by saving in brilliant fashion. Mowbray was also defending strongly and Rudderham was having a great tussle with Ashby. Both teams were unlucky. Kerrigan hit the post with a beautiful overhead shot and Buchan had a similar experience with a similar shot. Towards the close of the quarter, however, Victoria broke away. Kerrigan, exploiting his favourite tactics of coming from behind the goal, scored with a remarkable overhead shot from an acute angle and in the last five minutes Ashby and Murrewood added goals. Just before the bell Buchan scored Western Australia's only goal for the quarter, making the half-time scores:—Victoria, 7; Western Australia, 5.

Brilliant Forward Work.

The standard of play of the Victorian forwards reached a high peak in the third quarter. Foster, at centre, and Murrewood, in attack, were handling the ball more than anyone on the field and setting the forwards in motion with fast, accurate passes. The way in which the ball flashed between the Victorian forwards was almost uncanny and it was to the credit of the West Australian defence that Victorians were kept to three goals for the term. Foster scored first and Robson added another after a brilliant individual effort, capped by a shot which gave the goalkeeper no chance. The West Australian forwards were having a fair share of the play, but were unlucky in finding McCorkell in such brilliant form. Scott, goalied for Western Australia, but from the draw-off, Read raced down the field and flashed the ball to Kerrigan, who beat the goalkeeper, making the scores at three-quarter time, Victoria, 10; Western Australia, 6.

Soon after the start of the final term Robson put Victoria further ahead with another goal and Western Australia's chances of winning seemed hopeless. Both sides were defending well and, although the ball hovered around the Victorian goal the home forwards were being too closely checked to break through. However, Boxhorn accepted a pass as he raced across the goalmouth and scored with a beautiful back-flick. Both sides were finishing well, although the pace had been fast from the first quarter, though its task was almost hopeless. Western Australia attacked strongly and just before the final bell was rewarded with a goal from Buchan. The final scores were:—Victoria, 11 goals. Western Australia, 8 goals.

Goalscorers:—Victoria: Robson, Murrewood, Ashby, Kerrigan (two each), Foster, Read and Booth (one each). Western Australia: Buchan (3), Boxhorn, Harrison (two each), Scott. Every man in the Victorian side contributed to the team's success and it is difficult to single out individuals. McCorkell was a tower of strength in goals and won a trophy for the "best and fairest player" in the Victorian side. Across the centre, Foster and Murrewood worked tirelessly and fed the forwards continuously. Robson, Kerrigan and Reid were also responsible for many fine passages of individual play. Western Australia battled hard throughout against a more experienced and effective combination. The defence was called upon to do a lot of work and did it well, Angus and Mowbray being outstanding. Mowbray won the West Australian trophy for the "best and fairest." Across the centre line Victoria held sway and, although the forwards did many fine things against the strong visiting defence line, indecision and selfish play cost them opportunities of scoring.

Preliminary Game.

As a preliminary to the interstate fixture, a match was played between two junior teams, the game resulting in a draw. The scores were 6-all.

TOMORROW'S MATCH.

The second match between Victoria and Western Australia will take place at the Subiaco Oval tomorrow, commencing at 3 p.m. The umpires will be:—Central, W. Whiteman; goals, G. Dodson and J. Carden.

After the match the visitors will be tendered a social dinner by the West Australian Lacrosse Association at the Wentworth Hotel, after which they will leave by the Great Western express for Melbourne.

VICTORIA BEATEN.

Western Australia's Brilliant Win.

Displaying much better anticipation and superior teamwork, Western Australia defeated Victoria by eight goals to five in the lacrosse match at the Subiaco Oval yesterday afternoon. On Saturday Victoria beat Western Australia by 11 goals to eight, but from that defeat Western Australia gained sufficient experience to change a losing game to a winning game and to beat Victoria for the first time since the introduction of interstate matches in 1910. On Saturday the West Australian forwards were indecisive and lacked combination, but yesterday they showed initiative and understanding. Sensing defeat Victoria attacked strongly in the second half of the match, but the local defence line stood up to its task admirably. Every member of the West Australian side showed excellent form.

The teams were:—VICTORIA.—Goal, S. McCorkell; point, J. Reid; cover-point, H. Neaveen; third man, M. Munt; defence wing, N. Robson and A. Jenkins; centre, C. Foster; attack, R. Read and J. Murrewood; third home, E. Booth; second home, A. Boxhorn; first home, J. Ashby. WESTERN AUSTRALIA.—Goal, H. Angus (captain); point, H. Rudderham; cover-point, M. Peacock; third man, J. Mowbray; defence wing, H. Knight and J. Stammers; centre, H. Cock; attack, D. Scott and A. Horner; third home, D. Harrison; second home, E. Johnson; first home, K. Buchan.

Two minutes after the start of the match a chain of passes between Murrewood, Ashby and Hogarth resulted in Victoria securing the first goal. Hogarth was playing his first game for Victoria and it was a coincidence that the equalising goal should come from Johnson, who was appearing for Western Australia for the first time. It was soon apparent that the West Australian forwards were playing a better game than on Saturday. They were leaving the goal more open and were scoring for passes much better. Both goalkeepers were tested several times, but the Western Australian forwards, particularly Scott and Horner, were combining well and at the end of the first quarter Western Australia had established a handy lead. The scores were:—Western Australia, 4; Victoria, 2. Western Australia broke away from the draw-off in the second quarter and from a back-hand flick Johnson placed the local team further ahead. At this stage Victoria was unfortunate in losing the services of Foster, who injured his leg. Kerrigan came on, and Foster's place in the centre was taken by Read. Horner was the outstanding player of the quarter and, receiving from Scott, he placed Western Australia four goals ahead. A minute later the same player added another goal. The West Australian forwards were coming down the field with beautiful precision and were accentuating passes well. Victoria's first goal for the quarter came from Kerrigan, who scored with a beautiful angle shot. Read broke away from the centre and flashed the ball to Ashby, who beat the goalkeeper, making the half-time scores:—Western Australia, 7 goals; Victoria, 4 goals. Only one goal was scored in the third quarter and that was from a brilliant passing movement in which both Scott and Horner figured. Scott flashed the ball to Horner, who with a beautiful shot, gave the goalkeeper no chance. Booth was playing well for his side and made many spectacular dashes for goal, but the West Australian backs were defending solidly. Victoria made a bold bid for victory in the final term, but the West Australian backs, particularly Angus and Rudderham, stuck to their task well, and although Booth scored a brilliant goal, that was the only score for the quarter. The final scores were:—Western Australia, 8 goals. Victoria, 5 goals. Goalscorers:—Western Australia: Horner (4), Johnson (2), Harrison and Buchan (one each). Victoria: Ashby (2), Hogarth, Kerrigan and Booth (one each).

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A trophy for the most outstanding player of the match was awarded to Horner and there was no doubt that he played a great part in Western Australia's victory. He scored half the goals that were compiled against the visitors and each was the result of fine individual play. Rudderham rendered good service in subduing Ashby and made many fine clearances, while Angus also broke many Victorian attacks. Johnson, who made his first appearance in an interstate match, justified his inclusion, while Harrison and Scott were outstanding among an evenly balanced team.

The Victorians as a whole battled hard throughout the match and it is difficult to single out any player. Booth,

particularly in the second half, made many fine dashes but was unlucky to just miss the goals. He showed plenty of pace and his spectacular dodging was one of the highlights of the game. McCorkell played well in goals and Murrowood, R. Read and Hogarth battled hard to avert defeat.

VISITORS FAREWELLED.

After the match the Victorians were entertained at dinner by the West Australian Lacrosse Association at the Wentworth Hotel. During the evening Mr. P. Byers presented to the president of the Victorian Lacrosse Association (Captain J. H. Fearon) a photograph of the Nedlands "C" grade lacrosse team. In 1932 Captain Fearon presented to the West Australian Association a cup for competition among the junior clubs, and Mr. Byers is captain of the Nedlands Club, which is the present holder of the cup. Trophies won by J. Mowbray (W.A.), S. McCorkell (Vic.), and A. Horner (W.A.) were also presented.

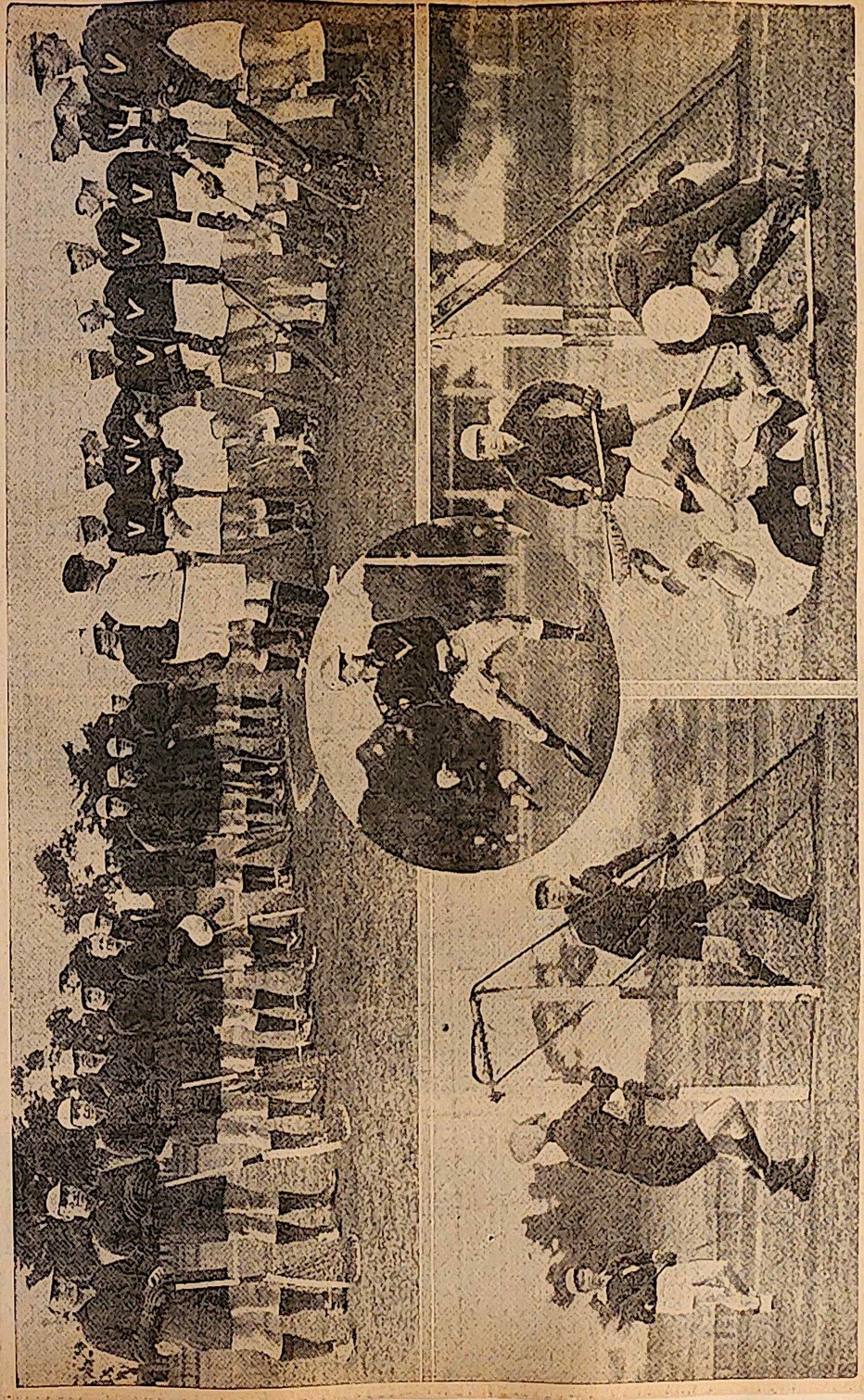
The Victorians left by the Great Western express last night, and on Saturday will play a match against South Australia at Adelaide.

INTERSTATE LACROSSE MATCH.



Pictures taken at the interstate lacrosse match played between Victoria and Western Australia at the Subiaco Oval yesterday. For the first time in the history of lacrosse in Western Australia the State team defeated Victoria. Top: A. Horner (W.A.) attacking, with R. Read and M. Munt (Vic.) in defence. Bottom: A. Jenkins (Vic.) checks D. Harrison (W.A.) near the Victorian goal.

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INTERSTATE LACROSSE IN PERTH: The first of two lacrosse matches between Victoria and Western Australia was played at Subiaco Oval on Saturday. Top: The West Australian (left) and Victorian teams receiving instructions from the referee (Mr. W. Whiteman) before the draw-off. Circle: H. Angus (Victoria), one of his team's best players on Saturday. Bottom left: H. Angus, the West Australian captain and goalkeeper, making a spectacular save. J. Murrowood (Victoria) is on the left and M. Peacock (Western Australia) is behind the net. Bottom right: R. Read (Victoria) on the ground after trying to score. H. Knight (Western Australia) has the ball, while Peacock looks on.



.. Lacrosse ..

COMBINED 'VARSITIES

v.
VICTORIA

Played on
Melbourne University Oval

THURSDAY, 22nd AUGUST,
1935

LACROSSE.

Victoria Defeats Combined Universities.

A representative team of the Victorian Lacrosse Association routed a combined team from Adelaide and Melbourne Universities in a match at the University yesterday.

Victoria took the lead early with brilliant forward play, and led 41 quarter time by 5 goals to 2. They increased their lead during the second quarter, although McCay and McGregor were defending well for the Universities' team, and led 11 goals to 3 at half-time. The third quarter was more even, and resulted, 15 goals to 7. In the last term the Victorian team ran away to add nine goals, while the Universities failed to score.

Final scores:—Victoria, 24 goals; Combined Universities, 7 goals.

Goal Throwers.—Victoria: Hogarth 8, Evans 5, Knowles 3, Edwards 4, Reid 3, Stillington, Cottle, Valentine.

Best Players.—Victoria: Hogarth, Edwards, Knowles, Stillington. Combined Universities: McGregor, West, McCay.

VICTORIA v. COMBINED VARSITIES.

Combined Universities opened the scoring in the match against Victoria yesterday, West, with an underhand shot, notching the goal. Hogarth (Vic.) replied. Victoria was slow in settling down. Irving (Universities) was prominent on defence. Victoria found their stride, pressing hard, and McGregor, the Universities' goalkeeper, made many fine saves. The quarter ended 6 to 2 in Victoria's favor. Victorian pace began to tell in the second quarter. A feature of the play was the great game played by Reid, the promoted 13 section junior. At half time the scores were 11 to 3 in favor of Victoria.

After the interval University found an opening in the Victorian defence. Harry (twice) and West and Ballantyne scoring. Closing the gap, Victoria dominated the game, McGregor making many fine saves. Victoria's defence completely shut out University, and continued to force the play. The game ended in a win for Victoria, 25 to 7.

Best Players.—Victoria: Reid, Hogarth, Knowles, Jenkins, McNellaga. Universities: Irving, West and McGregor.

Goal Throwers.—Victoria: Hogarth (8), Evans (6), Edwards (4), Reid (3), Knowles (3), Stillington. Universities: West (3), Harry (2), Cottle, Ballantyne.

VICTORIA WINS

Easy Lacrosse Victory

In the lacrosse match on the University Oval yesterday, the Victorian University team proved far superior to the combined inter-varsity team. At no time was the combined team able to break through the strong Victorian back line.

For a time during the third quarter the Victorians lost a little ground through crowding by their forwards, but in the last quarter they added goals almost as they wished. Scores:—Victoria, 24 goals, d. Combined Universities, 7 goals.

Goal-throwers.—Victoria—Hogarth (8), Evans (5), Edwards (4), Knowles (3), Reid (3), Stillington. Combined Universities—West (3), Harry (2), Cottle, Ballantyne.

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The Lacrosse Trip to Perth

By A. J. FOWLER.

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TRAVELING

well over 4000 miles in a fortnight, and cramming in numerous sightseeing excursions and a full round of official and social functions, to say nothing of playing three games of lacrosse, is doubtless an arduous undertaking, but the eighteen members of the Victorian lacrosse party who visited Perth last month found the trip a very enjoyable and interesting experience.



With the exception of the mountainous country around Port Augusta, the scenery from Adelaide to Perth is without interest, the monotony of the treeless plain being interrupted only by the opportunities to amaze the natives by throwing a lacrosse ball around at the various stops, and watching the salesmanship of the "Gibbet Schilling" tribe. Although most of us purchased boomerangs, we never saw an abo, who could throw one to return closer than fifty yards from him.

On arrival at Kalgoorlie, the members of the newly-formed Eastern Goldfields Lacrosse Association hustled us around the mines in their cars, watched us with interest as we had a training run on the Kalgoorlie Oval, and tendered us such a lavish reception that we nearly lost the train.

A war-cry had been suggested, and, although some thought "feedus, feedus" appropriate, we brought to perfection one which shook the sta-

tion at Chidlow, thirty odd miles from Perth. We detrained here, and were driven through the National Park to the city. We were fortunate in being allowed to inspect the £50,000 chapel at Guildford Grammar School, presented by an Englishman who has never seen Perth.

Following an official welcome at the Sports Club, the afternoon was spent in training. Saturday, July 20, saw us defeat West Australia, 11-8, after an excellent game, witnessed by the Lieut-Governor, Sir James Mitchell. The junior curtain-raiser disclosed the high standard of stick-work that is being built up in Perth. The Association scored £50 on rain insurance, and then had the satisfaction of seeing the rain stop, to permit of an attendance of well over 1000.

The day was also noticeable as Captain Fearon's birthday. The team made him a presentation in the morning, and he received another from the W.A.L.A. at the most enjoyable dance, held during the evening.

Next day we were driven around the Swan river and Cottesloe beach in the morning, and picnicked in the hills in the afternoon. Training occupied Monday morning, and in the afternoon one of the highlights of the tour—a visit to the famed Yanchep caves—was made, followed by a theatre party.

West Australia had their revenge next day, defeating us 8-5 in a hard tussle. The Social Dinner at the Wentworth Hotel was notable for the verve with which the licensee was asked "Why was she born so beautiful," and that, although presentations to Capt. Fearon (a photo of junior teams), S. McCorkell and J. Mowbray (best and fairest, first match), A. Korner (best and fairest, second match), and Jim Lake's

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masterpiece to the W.A.L.A. were made, and considerable speechifying and toasting gone through, we all managed to scramble aboard the 9 p.m. train.

The journey back on the Trans-Continental train gave us respite to lick our wounds, for several of the team were as battered as the Great Lake's bacca. The autographing of Robson's hat, and Reid's "cut glass raffle swindle," together with the water pistol gang, kept things moving until we reached Adelaide.

There a reception, a smoke social, trips around the beaches and to Mount Bold, where a high reservoir is being constructed, and a call on Mayor Fisk, of Glenelg, kept us so

busy that we hardly realised we had also played a game of lacrosse, and won it 13-12 after one of the most exciting contests ever staged. The sudden death of our old and esteemed friend, Bill Stubbs, was keenly felt and sincerely regretted.

In the space at my disposal it is impossible to set out all of the incidents and adventures that befell us. Each member of the party was in harmony with the rest, and all are unanimous in declaring the trip the most memorable one of their lives. We are deeply indebted to the officials and members of the Perth, Kalgoorlie, and Adelaide Associations for the amazing good times they gave us, and we feel that the bonds of friendship between the three States have been further cemented.

LACROSSE.

Advance for Williamstown.

The Williamstown club, with all five teams qualifying for the final games, has created lacrosse history, and this is a tribute to its persistence upon training. The Williamstown-Camberwell game did not rise to the heights expected of a semi-final game, and the former will need to improve greatly on Saturday's showing to be serious contenders for the premiership.

D SECTION.

Power House, by defeating Old Trinity Grammarians, have qualified for the final. But a grand-final will be necessary, as the losing side holds the right of challenge. An extra 10 minutes was necessary, as the final on level terms at the call of time. The final result was—Power House 8, Old Trinity Grammarians 7. Chambers, Keating, Harze, Davidson and Sprigg were outstanding for the winners, whose goals were scored by King (4), Chambers (2), Barnes and Craig. For Trinity, Dobbie, Blait, Colclough and Pope were most prominent, and Dobbie (5) and Colclough (2) scored.

E SECTION.

WATTLE PARK AND WILLIAMSTOWN TO CONTEST FINAL. Wattle Park 6 goals defeated Melbourne High School Old Boys 4 goals. Wattle Park, Best Players: Ashton, Dodsagan, Eades, Subbings, D. and C. Grimble, Goal Throwers: Dodsagan (2), Ashton (2), Proudfoot, C. E. and Subbings. H.S.O.B., Best Players: Swale, Anderson, Money, Roberts, Leslie. Goal Throwers: Abraham, Money, Leslie, Anderson.

F SECTION.

WILLIAMSTOWN AND ST. KILDA-ROAD DEAF BOYS IN FINAL. Williamstown 18 goals defeated Melbourne High School Old Boys 5 goals. Williamstown, Best: Hewitt, Sprake, Hennessy, MacAdie, Anderson. Goal Throwers: Sprake (5), Gilles (4), Spencer (3), MacAdie (3), Gilbert, Hennessy, Parker. Melbourne: H.S.O.B., Best Players: Hansen, Mahoney, Kerford, Leslie, Eastman. Goal Throwers: Eastman (2), Fisher (2). Lealos defeated Caulfield 8 goals. Williamstown's Best: Speakman, Cokris, Anderson, Roberts, Aldous. Goal Throwers: Speakman (8), Manderson (7), Gallagher (2), Aldous (2), Coggins, Emerson. For Melbourne, Best: Gable, Harty, Scarlett, McDonald. Goal Throwers: Lacker (3), Maudsey (2), Cornish, Keogh, Scarlett.

G SECTION.

WILLIAMSTOWN AND OLEN IRIS WIN. Williamstown and Olen Iris were the finalists in the final, which was a close contest. Williamstown was victorious in the final, and their attack work was brilliant throughout. The Williamstown forwards were outstanding, and their play was efficient and accurate. The Williamstown forwards were outstanding, and their play was efficient and accurate.

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Lacrosse By "Point"

CAN CAULFIELD HOLD MALVERN?

Amateur S. G. Game

ON Saturday the second lacrosse semi-final in the A section and the finals in the B, C, D, E and F sections will be decided. The full programme is—A Section, second semi-final: Malvern v. Caulfield, at Amateur Sports Ground.

B Section—Final: Williamstown v. Glen Iris, at Caulfield C.G.; referee, Evans. C Section—Final: Williamstown v. Box Hill, at University; referee, Drew. D Section—Final: Power House v. St. Kilda, at Glen Iris C.G.; referee, Marks. E Section—Final: Williamstown v. Wattle Park, at Central Park; referee, Izait.

F Section—Final: Williamstown v. St. Kilda Road Deaf Boys at Albert Park; referee, Axford. The big attraction will be at the Amateur Sports Ground, where Malvern and Caulfield meet in the second semi-final in the senior section. Neighboring Malvern have won the previous matches this season.

Hugh Beattie, who has not played regularly this season, has obtained permission to play in the finals, so that it would appear that the Malvern forward line may undergo a reshuffle.

Play Speeded Up

IN the senior semi-finals last Saturday, boundary umpires were provided, and were a great success, speeding up the play and lessening the task of the referee. The experiment will be repeated on Saturday at the second semi-final. GOOD goal-keeping is one of the most fascinating features of lacrosse. The displays of McNellie (Williamstown) and McCorkell (Camberwell) in the A semi-final last Saturday were most spectacular.

Dave Worrall, the Glen Iris goal-keeper, allowed only one goal to pass him. Worrall kept goals in great style for the Victorian team in Sydney last Saturday week.

MR FOSTER NUTTING, chairman of the Permit Committee, who was injured a fortnight ago while playing with Caulfield B, has been able to return to business. BOX HILL, in winning their semi-final against Malvern in the C section, have a big chance. Always a fine side, Box Hill has this season played great lacrosse, and if it can survive the test against Williamstown on Saturday should take a lot of beating in the grand final.

THE Power House-Trinity Grammar semi-final last week was a little too strenuous. As a result, a Power House player, Chambers, their leading forward, may be unable to play on Saturday in the final.

LACROSSE.

THE FINAL GAME.

The final games in all sections but A section will be played this afternoon, and a particularly keen series of contests is indicated. Great interest is being taken in the third meeting of the season of Malvern and Caulfield in the second semi-final at the Amateur Sports Ground. In the first game Caulfield, after leading 7 to 1 at half time, went completely to pieces, but the circumstances warranted their lack of concentration.

Malvern, after a very indifferant start, have once again developed a fine fighting machine, and with both teams able to draw upon their full strength a stirring battle should ensue. In B section, Williamstown (who hold the challenge rights) are opposed to Glen Iris in the final, and despite the splendid performance of the latter in their first season in this section, victory for the seafarers seems assured. The C section meeting of Williamstown-Box Hill should be a close game, and the winners will have to meet University High School Old Boys in a grand final. The same conditions apply to the D section, where Malvern and Power House and St. Kilda are opposed, as the winner will have to contest a grand final with Old Trinity Grammarians next Saturday.

A feature of the final series is the fact that the Williamstown club will have each of its five teams engaged, a record in lacrosse history. The following table, showing goals scored for and against in A section is of particular interest at this stage:—

Table with 2 columns: Team, For, Against. Malvern: 222, 106. Caulfield: 207, 137. Williamstown: 158, 198. Camberwell: 144, 123.

Difficult seems to exist in the minds of players regarding the rules governing final and semi-final games, and to clarify the position it may be briefly stated that in A section (semi-final) in the event of a draw an extra 10 minutes must be played. If at the expiration of this time the teams are again on level terms, the match goes to the leader of the home-and-home series. In this case Malvern, in the other sections (all final games) a drawn result in the event of a draw an extra 10 minutes will be brought into effect for the final and semi-final series, viz.—All clubs must name their substitutes (if any), and notify the referee prior to the commencement of the match.

Today's programme (with referees) is as follows:—A Section (semi-final)—Malvern v. Caulfield, at Amateur Sports ground, (Lovna). B Section—Williamstown v. Glen Iris, at Caulfield cricket ground, (Evans). C Section—Williamstown v. Box Hill, at University outer ground, (Drew). D Section—Power House v. St. Kilda, at Glen Iris cricket ground, (Marks). E Section—Williamstown v. Wattle Park, at Central Park, East Malvern, (Izait). F Section—Williamstown v. St. Kilda-Road Deaf Boys, at Power House ground, Albert Park, (Axford).

LACROSSE.

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Distinction for Williamstown.

Williamstown put up a remarkable performance in winning three premierships, and with their other two teams engaged, overall success has been achieved. In the final, which probably will not be repeated for many years.

A SECTION.

MALVERN OVERWELLS CAULFIELD. It was distinctly unfortunate for Caulfield that they were forced to take the field for their most vital game of the season without their captain, R. Schmidt—a tremendous handicap. Malvern were definitely on top, and Caulfield had achieved a distinction which probably will not be repeated for many years.

B SECTION.

WILLIAMSTOWN PREMIERS. In a very fast first quarter Williamstown's superior speed and accuracy in attack gave them the initial advantage over Glen Iris, and they were ahead 3-1 at quarter time. The goals were scored by W. Edwards, W. Edwards, Foster, Brierty and Underwood. (7), Woods (6), H. Beattie (4), Foster (2), Evans and J. Beattie. For Caulfield: (3), Barratt, Worrall, Quilly, Edwards, Reid, Runtling, and Edwards scored their goal.

C SECTION.

Williamstown gained the right to contest the grand final next week with University High School Old Boys by outplaying Box Hill in a fast game. Sectional scores were: 2-2, 9-8, 16-4 and 48-10. The winners' forwards were McNellie, Parker, Ford, Miller, Davidson, and their successful forwards were McNellie (6), Parker (4), Deacon (2), George (2) and Speakman. For Box Hill: A. McKibbin, Plaisted and Bartlett were most prominent, and the goals were scored by Plaisted (2), Evans (2) and H. McKibbin (2).

D SECTION.

Power House defeated St. Kilda in a stirring game, in which the result was in doubt up to the final bell. Power House had already the better of the second-quarter exchanges, and held a 3-2 advantage at half time. St. Kilda, in the post twice in the closing stages. Final—Power House, 4; St. Kilda, 3. Chambers, Sprigg, Craig, Keating and Toosel were outstanding for the winners, whose goals were scored by Chambers (3) and Barnes. For St. Kilda: Featherston, Rae, Quinn, Galvin and Richards were outstanding, and their goals were obtained by Galvin, Quinn and Gean.

E SECTION.

WATTLE PARK DEFEATED. Wattle Park have done well in their first season, but their lack of experience in their most pronounced in their final meeting with the speedy seafarers. Terminal scores were: 3-1, 6-4, 6-4 and 10 to 5. Power House, Gallagher, Aldous and Coggins were most prominent for the winners whose goals were secured by Gallagher (4), Aldous (2), Emerson (2), Manderson and Coggins. For Wattle Park, and D. Grimble, Ashton, R. Brie and Bateman were always on top, and their goal throwers were Proudfoot, Dodsagan, Subbings, Ashton and Thomas.

F SECTION HONORS.

Williamstown gained their first premiership for the day in outplaying the St. Kilda-Road Deaf Boys with 18 goals to 3. Spher, Gilles, Hennessy, Gable and Anderson starred here. For the winners, whose goals were scored by Spher (7), Spencer (3), MacAdie and Gilles.

LACROSSE FINALS

MALVERN SUCCESSFUL

WILLIAMSTOWN'S PREMIERSHIPS

By perfect understanding, exceptional stickwork, and greater experience, the Malvern lacrosse team decisively defeated Caulfield at the Amateur Sports Ground on Saturday. It won by 21 goals to eight. Thus Malvern will meet Williamstown in the final on the same ground on Saturday of this week.

By winning all four games in the lower sections Williamstown has already gained three premierships, and it will contest the A section final and the grand final of the C section on Saturday.

Schmidt, captain of Caulfield, was unable to play owing to illness. This necessitated a reshuffle of positions, which seemed to throw the side out of harmony. Caulfield was first away, but was quickly retired off. Then a Malvern score was easily replied, but a bad relieving pass, but their forwards were not combining. At quarter time the score stood 3-1 to Malvern. The goals were scored by W. Edwards, W. Edwards, Foster, Brierty and Underwood. (7), Woods (6), H. Beattie (4), Foster (2), Evans and J. Beattie. For Caulfield: (3), Barratt, Worrall, Quilly, Edwards, Reid, Runtling, and Edwards scored their goal.

At last, Malvern, breaking cleverly from his man, scored the first goal for Caulfield. Following this attack Logan shot from close in, but Brierty saved and a hot shot hit his legs on the spare around the centre, and a great pass from his stick found Woods for the next goal. Caulfield failed to get forward and a hot shot hit his legs on the face. He left the field, taking Barratt off with him. Keeping up the attack, Caulfield quickly added two goals through Corbet and Logan.

The Caulfield advance was shortlived, however, for Malvern then took charge and dominated the centre and the forward line. With a well-deserved lead at quarter-time, Malvern pressed to the attack, and Edwards, racing through from the centre, scored on two occasions. Logan and Corbet, on the Caulfield forward line, were battling valiantly, but lack of opportunity and bad passing nullified against success. The game was becoming rugged, and two opponents were ordered off the field. Brierty and Barratt resumed their positions in goal again at this stage. Caulfield was carrying two or three men, while some Malvern men were playing above themselves.

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OTHER SECTIONAL FINALS. C SECTION—Williamtown, 19, d. Box Hill, 7. (C. Henry H.S.O.B. has the right to challenge). D SECTION—Power House, 4, d. St. Kilda, 2. (Trinity Grammar School has the right to challenge). E SECTION—Williamstown, 10, d. Wattle Park, 5. F SECTION—Williamstown, 13, d. St. Kilda road Deaf Boys, 3.

First Lacrosse Player to fly to a match See 'Herald' report Thurs' Sept' 12. 1935

Rules regarding Semi-Final and Finals

Seeking Two More Lacrosse Premierships

"Herald" Thurs' Sept. 12, 1935

WILLIAMSTOWN AFTER FIVE TITLES

This season should come to be known as "Williamstown's year," so remarkable has been the successes of the seaside club. Last Saturday, out of five teams entered by Williamstown, three, the B, E, and F, won the premiership of their sections, and on Saturday next two more of their teams, A, and C, will have chances of gaining additional premierships. No club has ever equalled such a record.

No club is better organized or more enthusiastic. Attention to the wants of the juniors is the keynote of Williamstown's success.

On Saturday the final match in A Section will be played at the Amateur Sports Ground, between Malvern and Williamstown.

On the season's performances, Malvern look like being the premier team once again, but the fighting spirit and determination of Williamstown always make them dangerous opponents. Axford will be referee, and Messrs McIntyre and Robinson goal umpires.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMME

SATURDAY'S matches are—
A Section, Final—Williamstown v. Malvern, at Amateur Sports Ground.
C Section, Grand Final.—Williamstown v. University High School Old Boys, at Caulfield C.G. (Referee, Marks).
D Section, Grand Final.—Power House v. Trinity Grammarians, at Glen Iris C.G. (Referee, Evans).
BY AIR TO MATCH
Two Perth lacrosse players are the first to fly to a match.
Recently a team of Perth players met a combined Kalkoorlie side and won by 22 goals to one. All but two of the Perth players left Perth for Kalkoorlie on the Friday before the match, but Peacock and Johnson, well known here in interstate circles, could not get away until the Saturday.
Peacock, who is a pilot in the Aero Club, flew the 375 miles to Kalkoorlie with Johnson as passenger, arriving in time to play. Johnson threw nine goals in the match. Peacock won of the strenuous A section semi-final. H. Beattie (Malvern) and H. Pollard (Caulfield) will appear tomorrow night before the investigation committee to answer charges of striking during the match.

LACROSSE.

Final Games.

The question exercising the minds of all followers of the game is whether Williamstown can repeat its early season victory over Malvern in the final game for the A section premiership, at the amateur sports ground, this afternoon. The teams have met on two occasions this season. At the first clash the seaside overwhelmed the visitors with a score of 17 goals to 7. In the return match a weak Williamstown team was defeated by 7 goals to 4.

Williamstown has a full complement available for to-day, and it would not be a surprise if it was decided to include Arthurs on the back line. The seaside's forward placing will be followed with interest, but it is the placing of the back line that will occasion most anxiety. In Alan Jenkins, Williamstown probably has the best point man of the season, and with the good stick work and close covering tactics of Deacon, all Malvern's goals will be thoroughly earned. Malvern's chief advantage is amid field, and their superior positional play should give them considerable control of the centre. Edwards, the State centre man, is in wonderful form at present, in the event of a Williamstown win, a grand final will be played next Saturday.

The permit committee has been worried at the recent displays of umpiring, and has entrusted this game to Axford, who has experience, and has been well advised to follow the rocky example, and have a referee for each half of the ground. The other officials are—Boundary Umpires: Ford and Clark. Goal Umpires: McIntyre and M. Robinson. Timekeeper: A. Bech.

In C section, a grand final has been necessary, and University High School Old Boys, the challengers, will be opposed to Williamstown at the Caulfield cricket ground.

In E section, a grand final is also necessary. Power House having to meet Old Trinity Grammarians, the challengers, at Glen Iris cricket ground.
The president of Williamstown club has arranged a trip for representatives from every team in the club who have not been party to any previous touring side. The party will comprise—H. Jones, G. McNellie, G. Deacon, A. Pearson, G. Robinson, J. Nelson, R. Gebbie, J. Sprake, A. McColl, J. Manderson, J. Roberts and M. Mary. The team will leave Melbourne on Wednesday, 2nd October, and will play in Launceston on Saturday, 5th October. Mr. A. Deacon will be the manager.

WILLIAMSTOWN FACE TASKS

Williamstown, who won three lacrosse premierships last week, will be faced with much stouter opposition in their efforts to maintain their winning sequence on Saturday.

They will meet Malvern in the A section final, and are challenged by U.H.S.O.B. in the C section grand-final.

Malvern, who won magnificently last week, are out to record their fifth successive premiership and become the permanent holders of the Joel Fox cup. They possess the best centre in Australia in W. Edwards, whose seven goals last week proved him at the top of his form.



W. Edwards

Wood, Foster, and Evans form a dangerous attacking trio. If H. Beattie incurs the displeasure of the rough play tribunal to-morrow night he will be replaced by H. Edwards.

Although the Red-and-Blacks have a superb defender in Unkenstein their back line is not as strong as that of Williamstown. McNellie's goalkeeping is unequalled, and Jenkins and Marshall are two of the best backs in the game.

Goalkeeper's Brother

In C section, Williamstown, who defeated the minor premiers after extra time had been played in the semi-final, have seasoned players in F. Deacon and Lancashire, and good forwards in McNellie, Parker, and George. McNellie, who scored eight goals in the final, is an F section player, and a brother of the senior goalkeeper.

U.H.S.O.B. have untiring workers in Gillies, D'Hellin, Thompson, and Taylor. Fower House's win from Old Trinity Grammarians was gained after extra time in the D section semi-final. Miller, their captain, has an injured shoulder, but expects to play. Chambers, their star forward, has recovered from injury. Dobbie, the challenger's centre, is expected to play a leading part in the match.
To-morrow night the investigation committee will bear charges of rough play against H. Beattie (Malvern), H. Pollard (Caulfield), and G. Grubb (Glen Iris).
The following have been selected to represent Williamstown against Tasmania at Launceston on October 5.—H. Jones, G. McNellie.

MAY EXPLOIT WINNING FORM

For their team to play Malvern in the final of A section lacrosse, Williamstown may promote one or two members of the team that won the B premiership so easily last week. Oglvie, Burgoyne, Manderson, and Pearson are juniors of exceptional promise.

F. Deacon, A. Pearson, G. Robinson, R. Nelson, R. Gebbie, J. Sprake, A. McColl, J. Manderson, J. Roberts, and M. Mary.

The captain of the club J. Deacon has been appointed manager, and the president (Captain J. H. Pearson), who is sponsoring the trip, will accompany the team.

REFEREES FOR SATURDAY

A Section Final—Williamstown v. Malvern, Amateur Sports Ground (Axford). C Section Grand Final—Williamstown v. U.H.S.O.B., at Caulfield C.G. (Marks). D Section Grand Final—Power House v. O.T.G., at Glen Iris C.G. (Frank).

Malvern Again Takes Senior

Lacrosse Honors

SOUND DEFEAT OF WILLIAMSTOWN

SOUNDLY defeating Williamstown in the final of A section lacrosse on Saturday, Malvern again won the Victorian premiership. Malvern was always the superior side, its stick work pace and tactics outclassing Williamstown's efforts. At no time did Williamstown look like winning, but it fought gamely to the end.

Malvern now becomes permanent holders of the Joel Fox Cup, the second trophy they have won the right to retain permanently in three years, the other being the Joel Fox Shield.

Saturday's match was played too seriously and too strenuously to be a pleasant game. In the first quarter a Malvern player was sent off for the rest of the game and in the second quarter a Williamstown player and another Malvern man were sent off, also for the rest of the game. Some held the view, however, that the players did not deserve such a stern penalty.

Amends by Williamstown

ALTHOUGH Williamstown failed in A section, it won the C section premiership from University High School Old Boys, making four premierships won by Williamstown club out of a total of five that it contested.
Power House won the D section grand final by defeating Trinity Grammarians after an exciting finish. Power House deserved the premiership. In recent games its form has been most impressive.

Premiership Results

A Section.—Final: Malvern 13 goals (Edwards 5, Beattie 3, Bolton 2). H. Edwards (2), Edwards (2), Williamson (6) (Resd 2, Murrie, Newgreen, O'Brien, Marshall) Best players: Malvern—W. Edwards, R. Brierley, Foster, Page, Unkenstein, Evans; Williamstown—Marshall, Deacon, McNellie, Jenkins, Hand.

C Section.—Grand final: Williamstown 12 (Speckman 4, Hart 3, McNellie 3, Parker 2). D. University High School Old Boys (Pilling 4, McCance 3, Kurie 2). Best players: Williamstown—McNellie, Deacon, Lancashire; University High School Old Boys—Faul, Tichner, McCance, Gillies, Taylor.

D Section.—Grand final: Power House 11 (Craig 5, Chambers 4, Willmott, Ellis) d. Old Trinity Grammarians 10 (Potter 5, Colclough 2, Dobbie 2, Holmes). Best players: Power House—Barnes, Keating, Touzel, Springs, Ellis; Old Trinity Grammarians—Potter, Colclough, Holmes, Penfather, Dobbie.

LACROSSE.

Malvern Shows Superiority.

Malvern annexed their fifth successive premiership, and with it permanent possession of the Joel Fox cup, by thoroughly outplaying Williamstown in a game crammed with incidents at the Amateur Sports Ground. H. Edwards and Bolton replaced H. Beattie (disqualified for six weeks) and Lovogrove, who fractured a rib last week. Williamstown dropped Hiddle and Betaillek, and included Arthurs and Oglvie from the Glen Iris. Edwards opened Malvern's account with a well-placed shot from a free throw. Williamstown's back men were sticking closely to their opponents, and in the opening stages it seemed that Malvern would be closely held, but Evans from behind the net, brilliantly taken and promptly netted for Malvern's second goal. The seaside's first score was the result of clever stick work by J. Resd. At this stage Jenkins was dominating the seaside defence with brainy work. H. Edwards was doing well on Malvern's back, and a fine pass found Evans in a scoring position. J. Resd, not Malvern attack Deacon sustained a cut over the eye, and he retired, made a bad blunder in ordering Woods, the Malvern forward, off the ground for the rest of the match. From his position in the quarter-time interval Malvern were on the edge of what might have seemed intentional, but the placement was not so harsh. At the quarter-time interval Malvern were on the edge of what might have seemed intentional, but the placement was not so harsh. At the quarter-time interval Malvern were on the edge of what might have seemed intentional, but the placement was not so harsh.

Williamstown, with the advantage of an odd man, should have been the victors, but they played a purposeful game, and were helped by the quicker thinking and superior positional play of the leaders that they were constantly on the defence. Evans' shot dodging Unkenstein's shooting was upsetting their plan of defence and he duly sent every man sent to mind his own business. W. Edwards was a plucky player, was controlling the centre, and at half-time, Williamstown were 10-1 in display in the third term. Malvern defenders, with good stick work, kept Malvern's interception. Deacon was transferred to pass from his attack to defence and only to score Williamstown's second goal. This quarter closed with a good series of exchanges between Jenkins, Resd and Oglvie, who were ahead of the game. At this time Malvern's knowledge and Oglvie had in rough ground, and both were ordered off for the remainder of the game. Malvern, with only ten men, were very tired in the final quarter, but their goal was the result of the seaside's lack of concentration, and the result in a game which, Malvern took the premiership with 13 goals to 4.

Malvern—Best Players—Unkenstein, Brierley, Edwards, Page, Evans, H. Edwards. Goal-throvers—Evans (4), Beattie (3), Bolton (2), H. Edwards (2), W. Edwards, Williamson. Best Players—Marshall, O'Brien, Deacon, Jenkins, Resd, Goal-throvers—Resd (2), Murrie, Newgreen, O'Brien, Marshall.

WILLIAMSTOWN GAIN A FURTHER PREMIERSHIP.

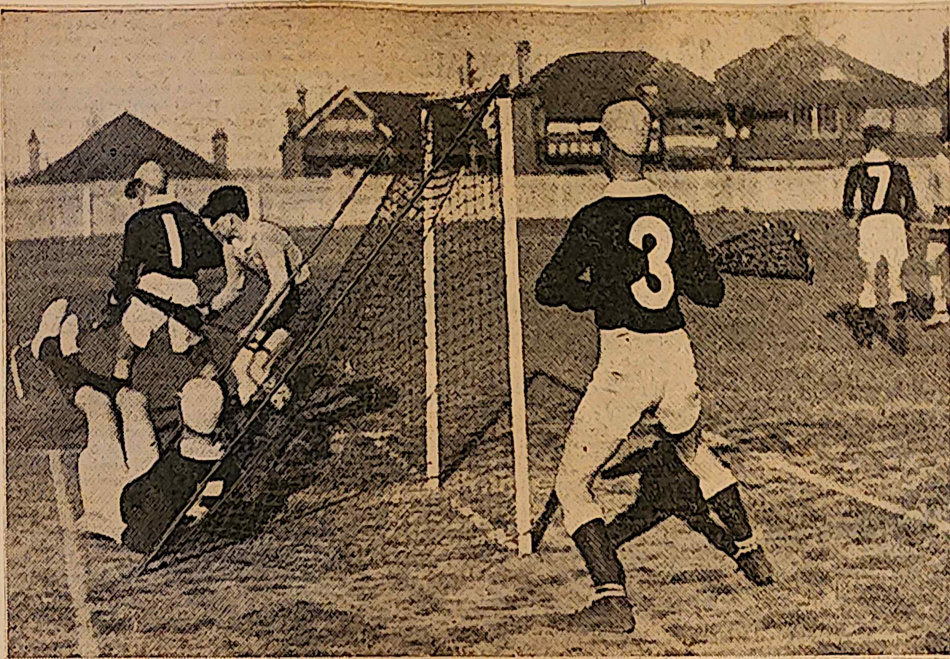
Williamstown secured their fourth premiership for the season by defeating University High School Old Boys in a grand final match in C section. The seaside's quarter-time score was 3 goals to 1. The second quarter closed with the seaside leading 9 goals to 3. Williamstown's lead and attacking play won an always interesting game, and they won the match by 12 goals to 2. The winners' best players were 12 goals a man—J. Resd (2), H. Jones (2), F. Deacon, Lancashire, and J. Deacon (2). By Parker (2). For the Old Boys Faul, Tichner, McCance, Gillies and Taylor were prominent, and Faul (4), McCance (2) and Kurie (2) scored.

POWER HOUSE D SECTION PREMIERS.

Power House defeated the challengers, Old Trinity Grammarians, in an exciting match at Glen Iris cricket ground. Both sides were fumbling at the commencement, Trinity were the attackers in the first half, and their forwards combined well. Power House defence was good, but they were depending over-much upon individual effort in attack. At the half-time interval Trinity were ahead, 4 goals to 3. Power House developed an excellent attack in the third quarter, and Trinity on the defensive throughout this term. The board showed 10-3 in favor of Power House when the last quarter was entered upon. Power House, concentrating upon defence, were—Power House, 11; Old Trinity Grammarians, 10. For the winners Barnes, Keating, Touzel, Springs, and Davidson were most in evidence, and Craig (4), Chambers (4), Willmot, and Ellis scored. Trinity were best served by Potter, Dobbie, Frichard, Butt and Ryan, and their goals were thrown by Potter (4), Colclough (3), Dobbie (2), Holmes.

THREE PLAYERS SUSPENDED.

H. Beattie (Malvern) has been disqualified for six weeks, and H. Pollard (Caulfield) for four weeks. Grubb, of Glen Iris team, has also been suspended for four weeks.



Above: A Victorian player collapsing into the net behind goal in the lacrosse match against New South Wales at Waverley Oval.



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MALVERN LACROSSE TEAM, which won the 1935 senior pennant—their 10th premierships in 12 years.

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Lacrosse — By "Point"

Malvern Break Williamstown's Full Hand

WITH Malvern's great victory over Williamstown last Saturday no grand final is necessary, and for the tenth time in the last 12 years Malvern is again the premier team of Victorian lacrosse. Malvern's record is well deserved, the side being well-balanced, clever in every department, and always skillfully led.

The success of the Williamstown club this season has been remarkable, winning four out of five possible premierships, and only the failure of its senior team against Malvern spoilt its premiership triumphs. Such a record has probably never been equalled before in any sport.

The victory of Power House in the D grand final gained for the side its first premiership since entering the V.L.A.

Best And Fairest

In A section, Sam McCorkell (Camberwell captain) and W. McCay (University) scored an equal number of votes for best and fairest. This is fourth time that McCorkell has won the trophy. Following those two players were Robson (M.C.C.), Read (Williamstown), Barratt (Caulfield) and McNeillage (Williamstown).

In B section, Reid (Glen Iris) was the winner. Next in order were Trewarne (Essendon), Morrison (Hawthorn), Speakman (Williamstown), and Mander-son (Williamstown).

Next Saturday both Sunshine and Malvern clubs will play at Ballarat.

Williamstown club will leave for Launceston on October 2, and play a Northern Tasmania team on October 5.

On Thursday, October 3, the premiership trophies won during the season will be presented at the lacrosse ball at the Commodore, Howey Place.

Beattie's Retirement

AFTER the A section final last Saturday Jack Beattie (Malvern captain) announced his retirement from active lacrosse.

In the last 12 years with Malvern Beattie has led his side to the premiership 10 times and from 1924 until 1934 he captained the Victorian team in every State.

He has scored 941 goals in first-class games. His retirement will be a big loss to Victorian lacrosse.

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NEXT Monday evening a special meeting of the V.L.A. will be held at the Amateur Sports Club to consider a motion to make the president of the V.L.A. an ex-officio member of all committees. Following the special meeting the monthly meeting of the V.L.A. will consider the proposal to alter the method of deciding the finals. It is proposed to adopt the Page system of finals instead of the semi-finals and final games. Further consideration will be given to the methods to be adopted for increasing the popularity of lacrosse.

GREAT RECORD AS CAPTAIN

Ten Premierships

Jack Beattie, the best-known lacrosse player in Australia, announced his retirement from the game to-day at the age of 40.

BEATTIE is captain of the Malvern senior team, who last Saturday won their 10th premiership in 12 years. Beattie has led the side for those 12 years, and on the two occasions on which his team missed the premiership they were runners-up, being defeated by only one goal each time.

Simultaneous with his appointment as captain of Malvern, Beattie was elected to the leadership of Victoria, and he has captained every Victorian team since 1924, with the exception of the side which went to Perth this year.

He was unable to make the trip, and in his absence the Victorians were captained by Sam. McCorkell (Camberwell).

Skilful Exponent

Beattie is regarded as one of the most skilful exponents of the game ever known here. In recent years his speed has been diminishing, but he still shows a remarkable agility.

He is noted for the capable manner in which he handles his team, and much of his success is due to his strict discipline.

Beattie has no superior as a lacrosse tactician. He surprised Williamstown, his opponents last Saturday, when he transferred Foster, an interstate forward, to the back line to guard Read, Williamstown's star goal-thrower, after one of his own back men had retired with an injured rib.

Lacrosse enthusiasts regarded it as a daring move, but it proved successful.

941 Goals

Beattie himself is a forward with a remarkable record as a goal-thrower. His figures include an aggregate of 941 goals in first-class matches, 19 goals in one match (against Hawthorn in 1931), and the highest total for one year—126 in 1926.

In his first year as captain of the Victorian side, Beattie had the distinction of beating the South Australians on their own ground, which no team had done for 39 years.

Five Beattie brothers have played interstate lacrosse. The other four are Jim, Ivo, Roy, and Hugh. They all played with Malvern, Hugh still being a member of the team.

Master of Lacrosse

What Norman Brookes could do with a tennis racket; what Victor Trumper could do with a cricket bat; and what Joe Kirkwood could do with a golf club—Jack Beattie was just as great a master with a lacrosse stick. All this was said of Beattie years ago by Gordon Campbell, the South Australian wicket-keeper and lacrosse player, and Beattie's record indicates that the claim was no exaggeration.

Last week he led Malvern to premiership victory for the 10th time in 12 years. His team was the runner-up on the other two occasions. What an achievement for this master tactician. Beattie led every Victorian team except the one that went to Perth this year. One of five brothers who played interstate lacrosse, Jack Beattie feels now that he has reached the veteran stage, and has decided to retire from a game which he has adorned so long.

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LACROSSE

By H. R. BALMER

IF any of our Club members feel faded, tired, and thinking of visiting a doctor for a once over, then I can recommend just the right tonic that will work wonders as a mental and physical pick-me-up: Take a trip with a team of touring athletes, and you will come home feeling a new man, with such a store of happy memories that you will forget that you ever thought of a visit to the medical man—it's the greatest tonic I know.



Lacrosse in Sydney, through various causes, has not just made the progress that it should have of late, and when the New South Wales Association asked us to send a young side over to Sydney we called for volunteers from our juniors. We wanted good players who would be prepared to pay all their own expenses to help along the game in Sydney. The response to the appeal was remarkable, so many were there who wanted to make the trip. It speaks well for a sport that has so many enthusiasts who, even at a big expense to themselves, were anxious to do their bit to help along the game in the weaker State. It was a difficult task selecting the team from all those who volunteered, and the side that reached Sydney on August 23 was a keen, joyous band of young lacrosse players, who entered upon their sight-seeing and their matches with a grim earnestness.

The New South Wales officials were a wonderful body of hosts, and from the arrival of the express on Friday morning until we left again on Tuesday night, they were always on hand attending to the comfort and

enjoyment of the Victorians. Captain Fearon, the genial V.L.A. President, who accompanied the team, was very popular with the N.S.W. players, and particularly with the younger brigade of barrackers, who so lustily cheered the home side at the Waverley Oval. To see our President directing about 30 youngsters in the finer points of lacrosse at the Waverley Oval at half-time was a great sight, but fraught with wonderful results, as two boys' teams are now being formed—one at Bondi and the other at Balmoral.

We won our two games against New South Wales, and wonderful games they were—hard, dashing, spectacular contests with plenty of thrills. In both matches we were behind at half-time, but the grit and pluck of the tourists enabled them to gain a winning lead before the final bell. The Sydney enthusiasts were delighted with both games, the standard of lacrosse being quite good.

We were pleased to welcome our old hon. secretary, Wally Lampard, at one of the games. Wally, it will be remembered, was a Club Committeeman some years ago. He is now residing in Sydney, and appears to be thriving and satisfied with his new surroundings.

The time in Sydney went all too quickly. Receptions, a smoke night, an all-day trip to the Blue Mountains and lunch at the Lapstone Hills Hotel, golf and tennis, a concert on the Harbor Ferry, a trip round the Harbor and not forgetting the Bridge, has left the Victorians with a wonderful opinion of Sydney hospitality, its climate and its lacrosse players. Seldom have I seen a keener, more enthusiastic or better behaved body of sportsmen than the Victorian side—they were a good advertisement to the Association and to their State.

Poor Jack.

"Jack was the goal of my ambition," she sighed, "but alas!"
"What happened, dear?"
"Father kicked the goal."

LACROSSE.

INTER-STATE MATCH

Williamstown's Success

Northern Tasmania Defeated

A team from the Williamstown Lacrosse Club (Victoria) defeated a combined Northern Tasmanian team by 16 goals to 4 on the Launceston Church Grammar School oval on Saturday afternoon. This was the third Inter-State match played in Launceston in recent years, and Williamstown's visit was made possible by the generosity of Captain Fearon, the president of the Victorian Lacrosse Association, and the president of the Williamstown club.

Northern Tasmania had the advantage of a strong breeze in the first quarter, and play commenced at a fast pace. A strong Victorian attack was skillfully repulsed by the Northern defenders. It was not until half-way through the first quarter that the first goal was cleverly netted for Williamstown by McNellage. North's account was opened by Tolland, who netted a neat goal following a fast attack. Scores at quarter-time were:—Williamstown, 4 goals; Northern Tasmania, 2. With the advantage of the wind, Williamstown ran up a substantial lead in the second quarter. The pace did not abate, but the players experienced difficulty in avoiding the hurdles which were laid over the turf cricket wicket on the oval. Half-time scores were:—Williamstown, 9 goals; Northern Tasmania, 4.

EXCITING FINISH.

Northern Tasmania had the best of the play in the third term, and threw four goals, while Williamstown threw only three. Scores at three-quarter time were:—Williamstown, 12 goals; Northern Tasmania, 8 goals. Northern Tasmania raced away from the visitors early in the last quarter to enable Padman to net a clever goal. This player, who was well supported by Broomby, dominated the centre play. The Williamstown backs found it difficult to keep the Northern Tasmanian attacks away from the goal. The home side was faster to the ball at the stags, and, with only a few minutes remaining, Williamstown's lead had been reduced to one goal. A timely goal for Williamstown gave victory to the visitors, however. The final scores were:—Williamstown, 16 goals; Northern Tasmania, 14 goals.

Best players.—Williamstown: Roberts, Sprake, Gebbie, Manderson, Robinson, and McNellage. Northern Tasmania: Routley, Broomby, Padman, Summers, and Stevens.

Goal-throwers.—Williamstown: Deacon (6), Manderson (5), Gebbie (2), McNellage (2), and Sprake. Northern Tasmania: Padman (6), Tolland (2), Bennlefeld (2), Broomby (2), Stevens and Summers.

A. Deacon umpired.

VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

The visitors were entertained by the officials and players of the Northern Tasmanian Lacrosse Association at the Lounge, Launceston, on Saturday evening. The trophy donated by Captain Fearon for the best and fairest player on the Northern Tasmanian side was won by C. Routley.

OFFICIALS' MISSION.

Captain J. H. Fearon, president of the Victorian Lacrosse Association and of the Williamstown Club, and Mr. A. J. Deacon, manager of the Williamstown lacrosse team visiting Launceston, will leave to-day for Hobart with a view to making contact with old lacrosse players and persons interested in an effort to awaken interest in the game in this State.

LACROSSE TEAM ON TOUR

LAUNCESTON (T.), Sunday.—The Williamstown lacrosse team defeated Northern Tasmania by 16 goals to 4 at Launceston yesterday. Goal-throwers.—Williamstown—Deacon (6), Manderson (5), Gebbie (2), McNellage (2), Sprake, Roberts, Sprake, Gebbie, Manderson, and McNellage were outstanding for Williamstown.

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POLITICAL MENDICANT

KNOWN in the lacrosse and tennis worlds as "Tucky" A. J. Hannon, K.C. who is South Australia's Crown Solicitor, has a fine turn for oratory. At the annual conference of the Institute of Public Administration recently, he remarked that South Australia, though to all appearances, healthy and strong, was at present suffering from acute financial anaemia, for the normal supply of its life-blood was sadly deficient. "In fact," said Hannon, "the State is only being kept alive by blood transfusions from the Commonwealth, and South Australia has been permanently reduced to playing the role of mendicant on the Commonwealth doorstep." Though 100 years old, he continued, the State was on the dole, and South Australia had reverted in type to the blacks on the Adelaide plains, with their constant plea, "Gib it bacca!"
—"Lunley."

VICTORIAN LACROSSE TEAM TO PLAY IN LAUNCESTON TO-DAY



COMBINED TEAM from the Williamstown Lacrosse Club, of Victoria, which will play a combined Northern side at Launceston to-day. Four of the five teams the Williamstown club entered in Victorian Lacrosse Association contests gained premiership honours this year.

sk) Capt J. H. Fearon - N. Marr - J. Roberts - A. Deacon - F. Deacon - G. Robinson - A. Pearson - R. Gebbie - G. Deever
(President)
ant) R. Nelson - J. Sprake - G. McNeilage - H. Jones - J. Manderson - A. McCall.

INTER-STATE LACROSSE MATCH AT LAUNCESTON



Routley (Launceston) saves a goal in the match between Williamstown (V.) and Launceston lacrosse teams at Launceston on Saturday.

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: LACROSSE 'NOTS' :



MARCUS BURKE has suggested that a good deal of amusement could be caused for one issue by the writers of the various Sporting Notes changing over. For instance, a rowing man could write the hockey notes, the hockey writer would do the swimming notes, and so on.



This idea made an immediate appeal to Cedric, as he has always desired to become a prominent sporting writer like Cardigan, Nat Gould, or Marie Stopes, but so far he has been kept in the background by lack of opportunity. For a start, he has forwarded the following notes on lacrosse, that being a game which he has never seen played, and about which he feels he knows the very least.

Lacrosse, with maple sugar and gum boots, is one of the main exports of the Dominion of Canada. Historians relate that the first known reference to the game in its present form was in 1759, when General Wolff, the British leader, suggested to Montcalm, then captain and coach of the French team, that they should play a game for Quebec, and incidentally for Canada.

This challenge Montcalm refused, as two of his best players lay prostrate of a fever (influenza not having been, at that time, invented), and the issue was finally decided by war. Needless to say, lacrosse received a severe setback for a number of years, and it is authoritatively stated that when Queen Victoria, although not born, heard the news, she turned

her face to the wall and said, "We are not amused."

The game always reminds me of tennis, because it is so different. It is played with a certain number of players on each side; this is pre-arranged by the Lacrosse Association, and is no concern of mine.

The players use a species of very loose racquet with a longish handle, and they propel a fairly hard rubber ball either with these weapons or with vicious kicks, quite oblivious of the risk to the spectators. Scoring is similar to tennis, except that since the game is usually confined to mazes the term "love" is not used.

A typical lacrosse score at, say, the end of the third chukka, would be: Owe forty fifteen to three goals seventeen aces. The side scoring the most usually wins, unless some other arrangement is arrived at.

Lacrosseurs, normally, are quite human, and meet like any other affiliated body in the room at the club set apart for the purpose. Here they hold their regular debates, initiations, and arguments, and presumably do the customary, and highly necessary, fining of teams and players.

This does not claim to be any more than a general review of the game, but those interested will be able to obtain further and fuller information from the book I intend publishing after I have seen the game played once. This book, I feel sure, will have the effect of bringing to me fame as an authority on rules similar to that now possessed by Hoyle, Rufferty, and the Marquis of Queensbury.

Time to Retire.

Proud Mother: "Yes, he's a year old now, and he's been walking since he was eight months old."

Bored Visitor: "Really? He must be awfully tired."