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LACROSSE

(By "Critic")

WE are hoping for big things in Lacrosse next winter, and this year we are getting into our stride early. By the time this issue of the Magazine is in circulation we will be in the midst of the preparations for our annual meeting. We want more players, more teams and more workers, and we intend to get them for the coming season. We are not satisfied that our progress during the last few years has been rapid enough.

If your son or any of your friends' sons want to play a "man's game," get in touch with any of the officials of the Victorian Lacrosse Association, some of whom are always at the Club, particularly at lunch hour, and they will see that he is happily placed in a good team amidst congenial and manly athletes. We can't get too many new players, for we feel that, not only is it good for Lacrosse and the player, but it is also good for the Commonwealth. An athlete is an asset; his good health saves the country money and makes him a better citizen.

Do you know of a player who would make a keen, capable administrator at the V.L.A. table? Nominate him for an office before the annual meeting of the V.L.A. Elections keenly contested is a healthy state of affairs. No present office-bearer holds his job permanently and has no right to expect to escape the excitement of an election. Even if he wins, it brightens up the old office-bearer and makes him work harder. Some of our present officials have "sleeping sickness." Why not wake them up?

Most of the older brigade of Lacrosse enthusiasts remember Tom Fulton, who is one of the few life-members of the V.L.A. Tom spent his Christmas vacation in Melbourne and at the happy reunions of his contemporaries during his stay here, many stirring games of a few years back were replayed. How quickly and pleasantly the hours slip by when old players gather together. Tom Fulton, it will be remembered, after giving up active participation in the game, became Chairman of Committee of the V.L.A. and a great chairman he was. No more popular or more successful official has ever had charge of the talking department of the V.L.A. Leaving Melbourne for Adelaide, where he resided for about 10 years, Tom recently spent some months in charge of the Perth branch of his bank and now takes charge of the Martin Place branch in Sydney. May he soon be back in Melbourne. Just at the moment, the V.L.A. wants a little assistance from some of the old brigade.

Some of our leading players became quite romantic during the festive season, and two Caulfield players have gone and put the question and been accepted. Congratulations to them both. We hope that their future wives do

not expect them to give up the game. Many a good athlete finds out what a mistake it is to give up sport too early, and it is well to remember that even a girl tires of the same company if she sees too much of it.

In pre-war days, the Rev. T. Redhead was a prominent and popular figure in lacrosse circles—a great player and one of Nature's gentlemen. The news of his death in January was received with much regret. What a man he was! Outstanding in physical qualities and sportsmanship. No one who knew him ever ceased to respect him. An inter-state lacrosse player, a good rover, a great mixer with his fellow men, we are all the poorer for his passing.

Captain Fearon, our genial and popular president, is more than a hero at Williamstown. At Xmas time he took the Seaside Club to Adelaide, where they played and defeated a team of South Australian boys. Certainly Xmas lacrosse is an innovation, but the weather could not have been better, for it was so cold in the City of Churches on the day of the match that one could quite easily imagine that it was the depth of winter. The Captain makes few mistakes in the weather, and judged his trip to the minute. What a great education it is to boys to be taken all over the Commonwealth! Williamstown boys have been in Sydney, Launceston, and Adelaide in recent months spreading the gospel of Lacrosse.

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(By A. J. FOWLER)

THAT lacrosse is a game originated by the Red Indians is, as Lord Macaulay would have said a fact known to every fourth form schoolboy. But little is known in Australia of the early history of the game and how it was developed by the white man. In the early 1840's the settlers in French Canada were attracted to the sport and took it up seriously. They had to condense the game somewhat, for the Indians played it with goals miles apart, from sunrise to sunset, and with all the members of the tribe taking part—the young braves as players, the squaws as barrackers, armed with switches to urge them on, and the medicine men presiding over the "battles" as umpires. In 1859, George W. Beers, the father of lacrosse, drew up the first set of rules, and in 1867 was instrumental in forming the National Lacrosse Association of Canada. I believe a statue is erected in his honor at Montreal. The first lacrosse club formed in the world was the Montreal Lacrosse Club, founded in 1856, and still in existence. The first championship of Canada was won by

this club in 1869, after a tournament arranged during the visit of H.R.H. Prince Arthur. Previously, an exhibition match between 24 whites and the same number of Indians, was played before King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales. The Royal Family were well acquainted with lacrosse in those days, for it is on record that a team from the Montreal Club played a team of Caughnawaga Indians in 1873 at Windsor Castle before Queen Victoria. The English Lacrosse Association had come into existence eight years previously. In 1879 the Victorian Lacrosse Association was formed, followed by Associations in all of the other States. 1886 marked the first world championship, won by Canada from England and U.S.A.

Space prevents a description of the evolution of the equipment used in lacrosse, from the war paint and feathers of the Red Indian to the striped jerseys and peaked caps of the present players, from the round stone to the solid rubber ball, and from the toggle stick to Lally's raquets. Frank Lally, who is still alive, commenced the manufacture of his netted hickory sticks in 1881. In 1913 he sold his interests to his brother, P. J. Lally, who now carries on the industry. Frank Lally was a famous goal-keeper, reputed to be the longest thrower the game has known. On one occasion he stood in his own goal and scored in the opposite net, and in those days goals were missed much further apart than the 110

yards of today. The only Australian player I can recall who could approximate this feat are Sid Wilson and Alf Claringbould. During the last five years box lacrosse has revitalized the game in Canada and U.S.A. Played indoors at night, seven a side teams have drawn enormous crowds.

Australia played her part in this epoch of lacrosse history, because the idea germinated from a charity game played at Wattle Path, St. Kilda, some few seasons back. It was then thought that this was the first time lacrosse had been played at night, but it has now been discovered that the experiment was not new. Soon after the introduction of electric lighting, a night game was played at Cornwall, Canada, in 1888. The idea was abandoned because of the heavy cost of lighting.

This sketch cannot be completed without reference to the fact that lacrosse is now played extensively by women in England, Canada and U.S.A., and this season it is contemplated that women's lacrosse teams will be seen in action in Melbourne.

Keen Competition For Lacrosse Offices

For the first time for many years, the retiring president and secretary of the Victorian Lacrosse Association are being opposed.

Nominations, which closed at the weekend, disclosed that there will be keen competition for the six seats allocated to vice-presidents and the four positions available to elected members.

Captain J. H. Fearon, who has completed two terms as president of the association, and has been actively interested in lacrosse for more than 30 years, is being opposed by Mr. R. O. Moore, who has been a vice-president for some years.



Capt. J. H. Fearon

Mr. A. G. Hudson has relinquished his office as assistant honorary secretary to oppose Mr. A. J. Fowler, who has held office as honorary secretary for four years.

The retiring vice-presidents who have been nominated are Sir John Latham, G.C.M.G.; Councillor A. J. Deacon, Messrs. G. M. Kirkwood, I. J. Taylor, and J. Davidson.

Mr. D. R. Marshall, who has served the association as honorary treasurer for nine years, is submitting himself as a vice-president. Other candidates are Messrs. G. J. Flood and A. S. Mitchell, each of whom has held office as vice-president in the past.

The four retiring elected members are Messrs. A. E. G. Webb, T. P. Turnbull, E. L. McIntyre, and L. C. Phillips, but the last named has not been nominated. Other aspirants are Messrs. W. Jones (Williamstown), C. R. Dickinson (Camberwell), K. H. Boykett (M.C.C.), and S. Leverett (Essendon).

The following officials will be returned unopposed—Sir William Irvine, F.C.M.G. (patron), Mr. J. B. Tait (chairman of committee), Mr. G. A. Beech (honorary record secretary), Mr. H. E. Renfrew (assistant honorary secretary), and Mr. W. P. Mullen (honorary treasurer).

The annual meeting will be held at the Amateur Sports Club next Monday, and the ballot will be open between the hours of noon and 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., and 7 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. to-day.

Lacrosse "Reform Party" Succeeds at Ballot

The reform party had a sweeping victory at the annual meeting of the Victorian Lacrosse Association held at the Amateur Sports Club last night. Mr. R. O. Moore, chairman of the Australian Lacrosse Council, was elected president in place of Captain J. H. Fearon, and Mr. A. G. Hudson defeated Mr. A. J. Fowler for the secretarial office. Messrs. Moore and Hudson paid tributes to the work done by Captain Fearon. It was said that no man had done more for the game in Australia.

The following officers were elected.—Patron, Sir William Irvine; president, Mr. R. O. Moore; vice-presidents, Sir John Latham, Messrs. G. Flood, O. M. Kirkwood, J. J. Taylor, A. S. Mitchell, and J. Davidson; elected members, Messrs. C. H. Dibb, F. Nutting, L. Young, R. G. Schmidt, E. J. McIntyre, T. P. S. Turnbull, A. E. O. Webb, and C. R. Dickinson; chairman of committee, Mr. J. B. Tait; hon. record secretary, Mr. G. A. Beech; hon. treasurer, Mr. W. P. Mullen; assistant hon. secretary, Mr. H. E. Renfrew; hon. secretary, Mr. A. G. Hudson.

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President Defeated at Annual Meeting.

The reform party practically swept the poll in the annual elections. Mr. R. O. Moore, the president of the Australian Lacrosse Council, succeeded Captain J. H. Fearon as president, and the hon. secretary, Mr. A. J. Fowler, acknowledged defeat at the hands of his assistant, Mr. A. G. Hudson. The following were elected vice-presidents—Sir John Latham, Messrs. J. J. Taylor, O. M. Kirkwood, J. Davidson, G. J. Flood and A. S. Mitchell; Messrs. W. Jones, E. L. C. Phillips, T. P. S. Turnbull, A. E. O. Webb and C. R. Dickinson were successful in the ballot for elected members, and assume office for two years.

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(By A. G. HUDSON)

LACROSSE circles have been very busy during the past few months, and while the thermometer has been soaring in the nineties, supporters of the game have been actively planning what is hoped will be the most successful season in the history of the Association. Already there are signs that the optimism of enthusiasts is justified.

With a continuance of the willingness to work and the desire to co-operate in the interests of the game at present being displayed by all connected with the Association, officials are being greatly encouraged in their efforts to make season 1936 outstanding not only as regards the high standard on the playing field, but also on the social side of our activities.

The lacrosse year opened on February 24th with the most momentous annual meeting in the memory of anyone at present connected with the game. The club meeting room was packed to overflowing, and the ballots which were held throughout the day for the election of most office-bearers and officials created remarkable interest. The poll of almost 350 votes was the largest ever recorded, and as a result a complete change occurred in the complexion of the Association.

The new office-bearers, headed by the president, Mr. R. O. Moore, have a big task ahead of them, but at the first committee meeting on March 10 evidence was not lacking of their desire to do everything possible to carry out those promises made prior to their election. It is recognised that the time has passed for the expression of mere hopes. What the Association as a whole wants to see are results. All who were elected on February 24th will be judged on what the Association achieves in the next 12 months.

While some changes are expected in team entries this year, it is already apparent that the Association will not be lacking in numbers. The Artillery club has decided to widen its scope and will in future be known as the Army club. This will enable the club to enter two teams and from year to year have sufficient recruits to fill vacancies. The Preston club, after only one year in the Association, has decided to enter another team. This club has excellent leadership and is full of enthusiasm. At the annual meeting, the secretary, Mr. A. Payne, was presented with a suitably inscribed blackwood auto tray as an evidence of the esteem in which he is held by his fellow club members. Wattle Park, another new club, is also developing and will place another team in the field. Power House, flushed with last year's premiership, is planning another team, while Williamstown is being set a difficult problem to know where to place all their recruits. This club may be compelled to field two teams in the one section. It is a most healthy sign and indicates the remarkable interest displayed in the seaside suburb.

By a continuance of that co-operation already displayed, it seems certain that those achievements will be such as to meet with the approval of all members of the Association.

One most pleasing feature of Association affairs this season is the willingness being displayed by many old players and office-bearers to again give of their time and ability in the interests of the game. These men, many of whom hold responsible positions in the business and commercial life of the city, and whose services are in great demand in many organisations, have allowed themselves to be nominated for the various committees of the Association. The result is that the sub-committees elected at the first committee meeting are strong in personnel and should be able to render valuable service to lacrosse in this State.

While it is not possible here to give a complete review of the committees elected it is interesting to note that the interstate selection committee now comprises Messrs. J. Beattie, S. Wilson and S. McCorkell. These three men have all captained the State side in the past 10 years. Mr. McCorkell is now the only active player. He displaces Mr. F. Nutting, who gave good service as an interstate selector for some years. Players will welcome the appointment of Mr. McCorkell, as he will provide a most valuable link on the committee between the present players and those who now follow the game from the other side of the fence.

OPENING OF SEASON.

It has been decided that the season will open on Saturday, May 2, and team entries will close on Thursday, April 2. The committee has decided that no late entries will be received this year. Club secretaries are asked to note that this rule will be strictly adhered to. It will be found to be of benefit to all clubs as it is hoped thereby to be able to have the complete fixtures in the hands of clubs by the opening Saturday.

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Teams Sections Allotted.

The executive committee, with a special advisory committee, dealt with 64 team entries last night and will recommend to the general committee the following allocation: A Section—Malvern, M.C.C., Caulfield, Williamstown, Camberwell, Coburg, University.

MR. JOEL FOX DEAD

Managed City Firm For 45 Years

ONE of the city's best known and most esteemed business men, Mr. Joel Fox, of Kingston St., East Malvern, died yesterday, aged 80 years.

Born in King William Street, Fitzroy, Mr. Fox was educated at the old Model school in Spring Street.



Mr. Joel Fox

Mr. Fox left a widow, a son, Mr. Charles Fox, and a daughter. The funeral today will be private.

'Argus' Sat. April. 11. 1936

Lacrosse Retirement

Few men have played a more important part in the development of lacrosse in Victoria than Jack Beattie, who has just announced his retirement.



J. BEATTIE

He played for Malvern for 25 years, was captain for 13 years, during which his club won 10 premierships.

'Herald' Tue. April. 28. 1936

LACROSSE GETS FINE START

Hopes For Record

The Victorian Lacrosse Association this year has almost a complete new set of office-bearers, and they have worked so enthusiastically, with such loyal support from the clubs that the games will begin on Saturday with the stage set for a record season.

Senior Draw

The draw for the first round of senior matches to be played on Saturday is:—Camberwell v. Malvern at South Camberwell; Coburg v. University, at McDonald Reserve, Coburg; Williamstown v. Caulfield, at Williamstown Gardens Reserve, M.C.C., bye.

OBITUARY

Mr. Joel Fox

After nearly half a century of leadership among public trustees, Mr. Joel Fox, formerly general manager of the Equity Trustees, Executors, and Agency Co. Ltd., and chairman of Associated Trustees of Australia, died yesterday after a brief illness, at the age of 80 years.



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Mr. Fox was born in December, 1855, in King William street, Fitzroy, and attended the old Model school in Spring street. He entered as an office boy, the offices of his uncle, Mr. P. D. Phillips, solicitor, in 1868.

It is the achievement of very few men to have built in their lifetime such a monument as that which the Equity Trustees now stands in relation to Mr. Fox. He entered its service at its inception in 1888.

In sporting circles, Mr. Fox will be long remembered through his close association with lacrosse. An enthusiastic player with the Albert Park club, he was for many years president of the Lacrosse Association of Victoria.

The funeral, which will be private, will be held to-day.

'Argus' Tues. April. 28. 1936

Lacrosse

Joel Fox Shield

The lacrosse season begins on Saturday. At a meeting of the general committee it was announced that to preserve the memory of the late Mr. Joel Fox the Malvern club had offered to give back to the association the Joel Fox Shield for perpetual annual competition by A grade teams.

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DEATH OF FORMER PRESIDENT.

ANOTHER link with the early pioneering days of lacrosse in Victoria was severed by the recent death of Mr. Joel Fox, a well-known figure in the commercial life of the city, and a former President of the Victorian Lacrosse Association. He was aged 80.

The late Mr. Fox, who had a kindly disposition, and was an ornament to the game which was so dear to his heart, only resigned from the Presidency of the Association two years ago. A life membership honor was then conferred on him.

With Mr. George Beech he was one of the very early players of lacrosse in this State. On his retirement as an active player he gave excellent service to the game as an administrator.

Those who had the privilege of being associated with Mr. Fox during his active work for lacrosse speak highly of his courtesy, his charm of manner, and his genuine desire to advance the game.

To his widow and family the V.L.A. extends deepest sympathy on their sad bereavement. Although the funeral was private, the Association was privileged to be represented by the President (Mr. R. O. Moore).

SUCCESSFUL SEASON ASSURED.

The season which opens on May 2 seems certain to be a successful one. Apparently clubs have suffered no hardship because of the earlier closing date for entries. A total of 64 teams has been entered for this season's competition, six more than the total at the end of last season.

Williamstown heads the list with a total of eight teams, while Malvern, Caulfield, Artillery, Preston, and Power House have each entered further teams for this season.

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Opening of the Season.

The only absentee from the competition this season will be Box Hill, which is not fielding a team. It is gratifying to the Association to learn, however, that this club desires to retain its affiliation and to remain a lacrosse entity in Box Hill.

BIG GYMKHANA ON KING'S BIRTHDAY.

The Social Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. E. L. McIntyre, has been meeting weekly planning big things for the Gymkhana, which will be held on the Malvern C.G. on King's Birthday, June 29.

Mr. A. E. G. Webb has again been elected chairman of the V.L.A. executive, and Mr. Foster Nutting will lead the Premier Committee again this year. This latter committee has made a commendable move in organising a group of amateur referees from among old players with the object of lifting from the shoulders of players the responsibility of providing referees when the bye occurs.

CHAMPION RETIRES.

One of the most interesting features of the largely attended annual meeting of the Malvern Club was the announcement by Jack Beattie, of his retirement as an active player. As captain of Victoria for 13 years, and skipper of the all-conquering Malvern team since 1922, Jack Beattie has been the most outstanding figure in Australian lacrosse for the past decade.

To-day's programme is as follows:—A Section: Camberwell v. Malvern, at Burwood cricket ground; South Camberwell (referee, Evans); Coburg v. University, at McDonald Reserve, Bell-street, Coburg (referee, Drayton); Williamstown v. Camberwell, at Gardens Reserve, Williamstown (referee, M.C.C.); M.C.C. v. University, at Albert Park (referee, University High School); Burwood-road, West Hawthorn; Caulfield v. University High School Old Boys, at Caulfield cricket ground; Artillery v. Glen Iris, at Artillery Depot, Batman-avenue; Olympic Park; Melbourne High School Old Boys v. Essendon, at Amateur Sports ground, Batman-avenue.

The season which opens this afternoon gives promise of developing into the most successful one in the history of the game, and officials are having no stone thrown to this end. Last season started with 61 teams, but three were withdrawn during the year. This season the association concentrated upon strengthening their present clubs, with the result that 64 teams will take the field today, and no withdrawals are anticipated. It is hoped that recurring efforts throughout the year will result in a record entry of new clubs for the 1937 season.

Old Boys v. Essendon. at corner Grainger and... Technical Collee v. Camberwell. at Yarra Park...

B SECTION/Williamstown had one change in the team which was, last season's premiership...

LACROSSE KEEN GAMES

Coburg Man Injured

Strength across the centre, combined with clear forward play and greater stamina, gave the Willamstown... Coburg... Coburg 4, M.C.C. 4.

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M.C.C.'s CONVINCING WIN.

Caulfield Beats Camberwell.

Caulfield, on its own ground, was more even than Camberwell and throughout the match prevailed across the centre. Ilescino (on holidays), was praised by Nelson for his home side. Poor passing spoilt many scoring chances in the early stages, but Caulfield, keeping better position, was enabled to open up their forward line. Caulfield led by 10 goals to 7 at half-time. Caulfield deserved its 14 goals to 10 victory. The winner's best were Booth, Ashby, Logan, Sillington, Gibbs, Tunn and Oatis and goals were (scored by) Booth (3) Logan (3), Corbet (2), Oatis (2), Ashby and Kuring. For Camberwell, G. Smith, Dixon, Henry, Fox, Kerrigan and Berthou were outstanding. Whist Fox (3) Kerrigan (4) and H. Smith scored.

M.C.C. gave very convincing evidence of the strength of its defence by holding University scoreless in a fast and cleanly fought game at the Albert Ground. With Hunt and Lake to be found places in the back line is a particularly formidable one and the club has certainly made a find in Buckley, the goalkeeper. Victory went to M.C.C. by 18 goals to none. Buckley, Clarke, Hobson, R. Gillies, Reid and Sinclair were always under notice for M.C.C., and the goals were scored by Robinson (6), B. Clarke (3), Sinclair (3), J. Gillies (2), J. Gillies (2) and C. Glover (2). For University McCreay, J. Lang, Halliotype, Hill, Holmes and Bateman were tireless workers.

Coburg, with Hamner filling Holden's place as goal keeper, put up a splendid first quarter against Malvern. However, the Malvern attack was working to perfection towards the end of the quarter and at half time led by 7 goals to 2. H. Edwards, of Malvern, was injured just before half time and went off taking Kennaway with him. Hamner stopped some hot shots in the final quarter, but the Malvern men, playing well within themselves, won with 13 goals to 3. The winners beat were Brierley, Page, W. Edwards, Unkenstein, Goverove and Bowers, who took H. Wood's place. W. Edwards (6), H. Edwards (2), Foster (2), W. Edwards (2), H. Edwards and Dotten scored. For Coburg, Reid, Hamner, Bassett, McGuinness and Hinkley were best and McGuinness, Hinkley and Gilbert scored.

B SECTION.

Legacy won its first match for the season in a most convincing manner against the Malvern side who thus suffered its first defeat. For the winners Bettles, Rodgers, Cheever, and E. Kennedy were the most effective, and the goals were obtained by Corrie (4), Rodgers (2) and Cheever. Malvern was best served by Anderson, Beary, Page, Clark and McCooze, and Middleton (2), Lansbury (3) and Wilmattin scored.

Williamstown was too experienced and showed greater versatility in attack than 13-3 and 19-3. Wooding, Burgoyne, Ford, Heriot and Robinson were outstanding for the winners, whose successful forwards were Burgoyne (6), Walton (6), Wooding (6), Ogilvie (2), Heriot and Zarembo. Caulfield's best were Boulton, Couler, Hobson and Dennis, and the goals were thrown by Couler (2) and Boulton.

Artillery, who fielded its best team for the season, registered a convincing win at the expense of Melbourne High School Old Boys in a fast and clever exhibition. The quarter scores were 4-2, 5-2, 8-2 and 8 to 3. Smead, Workman, Macquinn and Tatchell were most prominent for the winners, whose goals were scored by Workman (6), Huggin and Tatchell. For the Old Boys, Norman, Watt, English, Hore and Hansen were always in evidence, and Leslie, Fyfe and Watt scored.

Essendon offered stern resistance to the strong Glen Iris side until well into the third quarter, but the latter lack of condition told, and Glen Iris won by 18 goals to 8. The winners' best were Reid, J. Worrall, Quilty, Cartledge and Hudson. And the goals were thrown by Reid (9), Cartledge (5), Grubb (3) and McKibbin (3). For the losers, Trewarne, Dunn, R. Nixon and R. Buckley were best, whilst E. Nixon (2), Garrard (2), Trewarne (2), R. Nixon and Huggin scored.

University High School Old Boys continue to justify their promotion to this section, and recorded a victory over Hawthorn. The terminal scores were 3-2, 8-3, 8-3 and 8 to 4. Hurie, Faulk, Thompson and Taylor were best for the winners, and Faulk (6), Stone (2), Gillies, Hurie and McCance scored. Hawthorn was best served by Hood, Harris, Bamcombe and Barlow, and their goals were thrown by Perkins (2), Moore and Elkner.

Results in the other sections were as follows:
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By "REFEREE"
IN this season's lacrosse, Malvern and Williamstown are both as strong as ever, with Caulfield and M.C.C. both playing well. However, the strength of the latter pair has yet to be tested.

CAMBERWELL appear to have slipped a little, but many of their recruits appear likely to make good. They may yet get back among the leaders.
Saturday will provide the best series to date, and a fair idea of the final form may be obtained. There is a big gap between the first five teams and the others. Caulfield will be severely tested by Malvern. If they can even extend last year's premiers they can be regarded as possibilities for honors. If Caulfield can remedy a couple of weak links they will be much more formidable.

HURDLE FOR M.C.C.
Whether M.C.C. have really improved will be discovered on Saturday when they meet Williamstown at the Albert ground. The Seasideers are, as usual, a fast and clever side, and will test the solid M.C.C. back line.

Caulfield, at home, always held a firm grip against Camberwell, due to the greater experience and more straightforward methods of their attack. Camberwell's play is lively and purposeful movements, while too often the centres were out of position.

Trials were the efforts of the points on each side, and Corrie's great performance against Kerrigan and Smith's even greater effort in keeping Ashley down to one goal.
Norm, Gibbs, Tunn, Kuring, Booth, Corbet and Logan were prominent for the winners, while for Camberwell Fox and Kerrigan were always fighting hard, while McCorkell and Henry did well.
Malvern had no difficulty in defeating Coburg after a surprising first quarter, in which Coburg scored 1-0. However, Malvern soon developed top form, and settled the issue. Wally Edwards was in great form, getting five goals. Foster, showing greater restraint, was all the more effective, while Brierley, Lovegrove, Waring and Page were unyielding. For Coburg McGuinness, the deaf and dumb forward, Hinkley and Gilbert, with Hamner in goal, all did splendidly.

Following their form against Caulfield University were unable to impress against M.C.C. They have the material, all right, but Robson (again scoring heavily with six goals), the Gillies brothers, Buckley in goal, Clarke and Sinclair were all in great form for Melbourne. For the Students form, McEay, Holmes and Ballantyne were most prominent.

Coburg will hold their annual ladies day at the McDonald Reserve during the Camberwell engagement.

In defeating the powerful Malvern B team Legacy earned a well-merited victory. The game was hard, and at times a little too strenuous, but never ungratifying to Bettica, their great forward. Bettica has had many chances of promotion to senior ranks, but loyalty to his Legacy organisation has kept him back.
The outstanding forwards of the B section are Reid (Glen Iris) and Workman (Artillery) both of whom are wonderfully consistent. On Saturday Reid got nine goals and Workman six.

It is seldom that father and son play in the same team, but on Saturday Camberwell E were a man short, and H. Nisbett, the old Canterbury player, a wonderful back in his first year, came in. With his son he helped Camberwell to put up a fine game against Caulfield.

MATCH ON LEAGUE GROUND
At the monthly meeting of the V.L.A. on Monday night, it was announced that arrangements had been completed to play a premiership match between M.C.C. and Caulfield before a League football game in August.
Artillery were granted permission to change their name to Army.
A bye-law adopted compels all clubs to paint goal-posts and cross-bar white.
The first of a series of film lectures on the points of the game will shortly be held at Malvern Town Hall. Old players will lecture. Messrs. Kirkwood, Dickinson and Beattie are completing arrangements. Chairman of the investigation committee for the year is Mr. A. E. Gordon Webb, while Mr. W. B. Grace is hon. sec.
Gymkhana entries for social events for a series of monthly social events for players of all clubs has been arranged. The first will be a dance at St. Kilda on June 16th. The July event is a Paals on June 16th.
A new teams committee, comprising Messrs. Grace, Goldstream and Renner, has been elected to improve grounds.
Clubs whose players are not correctly dressed will be fined.
A special meeting of the V.L.A. has been called for July 21 to consider alterations to the rules.

The complete draw is as follows—

- Sat., Aug. 8—South Australia v. Queensland
- Tuesday, Aug. 11—Victoria v. West Australia.
- Thurs., Aug. 13—Victoria v. Queensland.
- Thurs. 13—South Australia v. West Australia.
- Sat., Aug. 15—West Australia v. Queensland.
- Sat. 15—Victoria v. South Aus.

It is anticipated there will be a large contingent of players and officials from Victoria in Adelaide for the carnival. Mr. R. O. Moore,

LACROSSE

(By A. G. HUDSON)

ADELAIDE CARNIVAL.

THE draw for the all-Australian carnival, which commences in Adelaide on Saturday, August 8, has been finalised. The South Australian Association had great difficulty in arranging suitable grounds for the carnival matches, and after deciding on August 15 to August 22 as the carnival dates, it was found necessary at the last minute to make a change. The change to August 8-15 was acceptable to all States except Victoria. It was found impossible here to alter the senior fixtures, which had been drawn on the assumption that the carnival would be held from August 15-22. Realising that something would have to be done to meet the Victorian position, the carnival committee in Adelaide submitted a tentative draw which would enable Victoria to continue the senior premiership matches in Melbourne on Saturday, August 8, and still take part in the carnival. This draw was accepted by the V.L.A. executive at a specially-called meeting and has now been officially approved by the South Australian Association.

The Victorians will leave Melbourne on Sunday evening, August 9, and arrive in Adelaide on Monday morning. The first match will be against Western Australia on Tuesday, August 11.

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the V.L.A. president, who is also president of the Australian Lacrosse Council, is likely to attend the carnival.

VARIED PROGRAMME FOR KING'S BIRTHDAY GYMKHANA

All lacrosse players and supporters are displaying keen interest in the big gymkhana, which is to take place on the Malvern Cricket Ground on King's Birthday, Monday, June 29. The committee has arranged a most interesting and varied programme and the day promises to be the most successful in the history of the game in Australia. The publicity value of the function is not being lost sight of by the V.L.A. and arrangements are being made for the public to be fully acquainted with lacrosse through wireless and talkie films. Amplifiers will be on the arena and the committee is making plans for an efficient system of control of the competitive events so that the programme throughout the day can be run to schedule.
The programme has been divided into two main parts. From 10.15 a.m. until 2 p.m. competitive events between all clubs competing in the V.L.A. Saturday matches will be held. The events comprise the popular six-a-side games and the lacrosse relay race. The afternoon will be given over to bright events which should make a general appeal.

ATHLETICS

THIS month, termed "Old", After a round vate farewells sailed on May 15. Full of

Herald Thursday
May 21, 1936

THE University-M.C.C. match at the Albert Cricket Ground next Saturday should be the outstanding lacrosse attraction. The senior teams in the competition appear to be more even than for some seasons.
The outstanding B game will be between Artillery and Melbourne High School Old Boys, at the Engineers Depot, in Bateman Avenue.
The monthly meeting of the V.L.A. will be held next Monday evening.
Old players are asked to communicate with the honorary secretary of the V.L.A. or Mr Geo. Flood if they can play in the veterans' match on King's Birthday.
The V.L.A. will be asked to adopt the idea of Mr W. B. Grace, ex-president of the Western Australian Association, to conduct a series of lectures for players to improve the standard of lacrosse in this State. A sub-committee has been appointed.
A proposal will be before the V.L.A. on Monday that a new teams committee be formed. The object is to interest prospective players in the game and explore new territory for the formation of teams.
In addition to the State teams from Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia and Queensland, who will be represented at the Centenary Carnival games in Adelaide in August, it is expected that provincial teams from Port Pirie (S.A.) and Ballarat will also attend.
Western Australia has a proposition before the next council meeting that in all interstate and carnival matches not more than 18 players can be utilised by any State during any series of games.
It seems almost certain that lacrosse will shortly be played by women. With two teams already certain a meeting to form an association will be held at the Y.W.C.A. next Monday. Apparently it is intended to modify the rules of the game.

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LACROSSE By "Point"

BOX GAME MAY RETURN HERE

THE news that Mr Charlie Lucas, the boxing promoter, plans a sporting

LACROSSE.

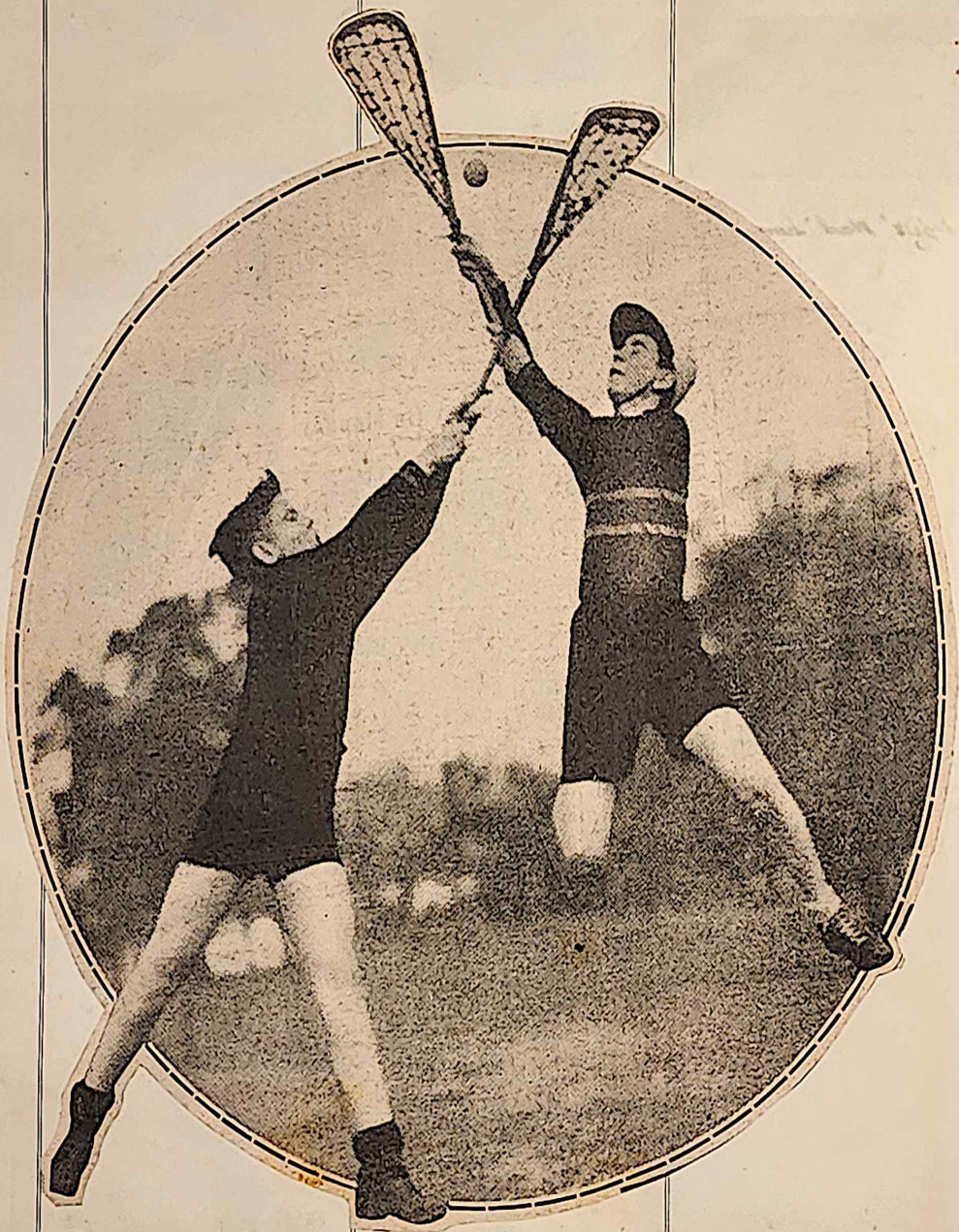
Players In Veterans' Game.

The response to the call for old players to appear in the veterans' match on 23rd June (King's Birthday) is very gratifying, but the hon. organiser, Mr. George Flood, has still a few vacancies to fill. Amongst the acceptors Messrs. Jack Swan (Essendon and Fitz.), Vic. Lawalhorn (Essendon), H. Gursky (Kew and South Yarra), S. Benwell (Essendon and M.C.C.), F. Smythe (South Yarra and M.C.C.), F. Rutherford (Kew, Canterbury and Camberwell), Bert Bryling (Easton), N. Nisbet (Canterbury), who all appeared in the early part of the century, and Russell (Canterbury, University and M.C.C.), D. Doyle (Kooyong, University, C. and Brighton), E. Turnbull (Kooyong M.C.C.), A. Tolton (Kooyong and C.), J. Kirkwood (South Yarra and Thornbury), W. Harrison (Malvern and Caulfield), H. Harrison (Malvern), who were prominent in the game prior to and for several years after the war. All the above have had inter-State lacrosse. His season the "Pace" system of final has been applied to the Victorian Lacrosse Association, and several amendments to the constitution have been thereby necessitated. A special general meeting of the Union has been called for 7.15 p.m. Monday, 27th July, at which these and other proposals will be considered.

Fixtures For To-day.

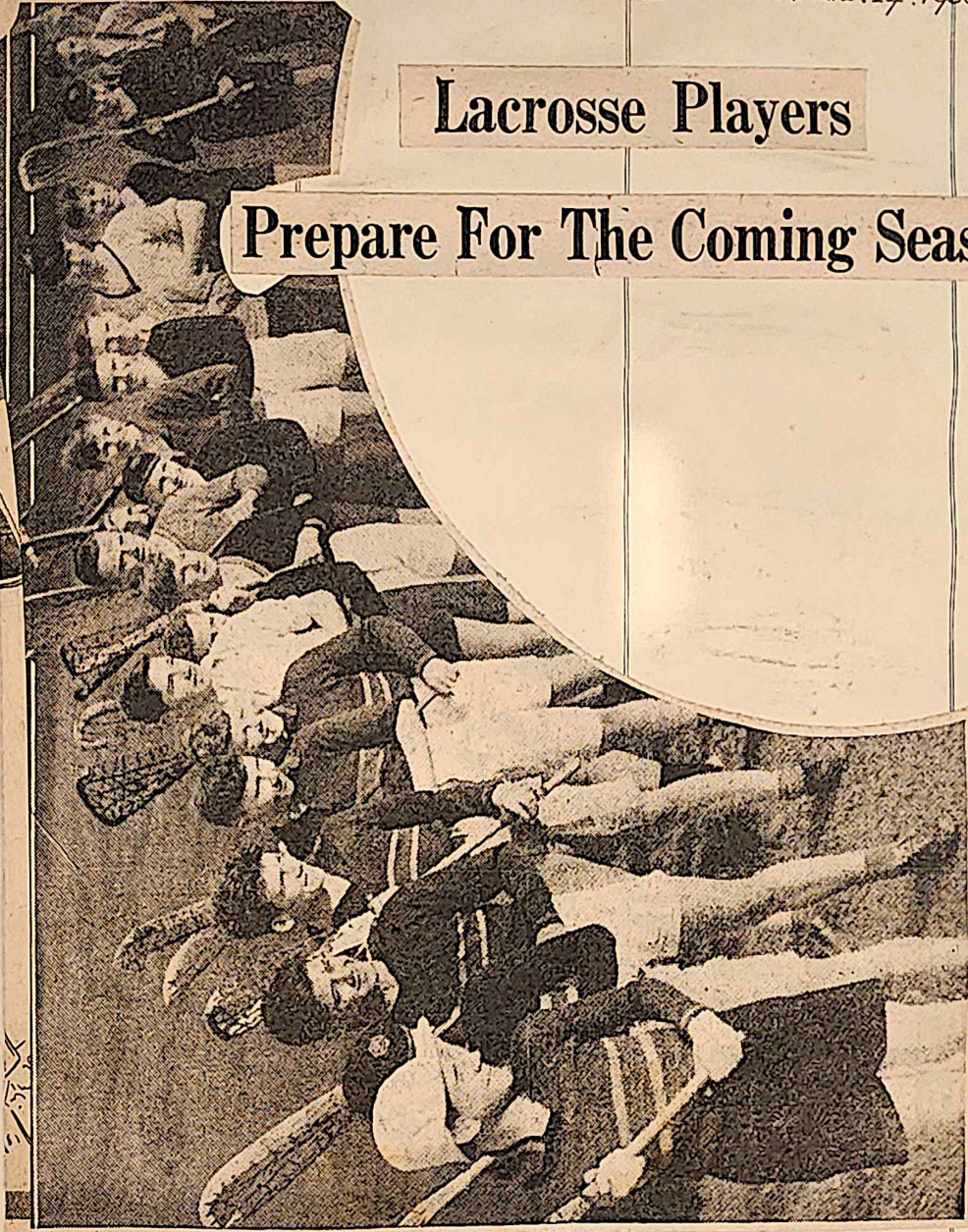
—day's fixtures are as follows:—
 Section.—Malvern v. Camberwell, at Malvern cricket ground; University v. Coburg, at University outer ground; Caulfield v. Williamstown, at Caulfield cricket ground; M.C.C. v. Williamstown v. Malvern, at Essendon reserve, Williamstown; Army, at Essendon; at artillery depot, Ballinavouey; Army v. Melbourne High School Old Boys, at Albert Park, near power house sheds; Army v. University High School Old Boys, at Glen Iris recreation reserve; Essendon v. Hawthorn, at Cross Keys reserve, Northcote.
 Section.—Williamstown v. Old Trinity Grammarians, at market reserve, Williamstown; Malvern v. Camberwell, at Central East Malvern; Power House v. Brighton, at Albert Park, foot of High-street; Army, at Royal Park, near railway station.
 Section.—Teachers' College v. Williamstown, at Fawcett Park, opposite Alfred Hospital; Watlie Park v. University, at west of Watlie Park; St. Kilda v. Hartwell, at Park, rear St. Kilda cricket ground; University High School Old Boys v. Glen Iris, at Royal Park, near Slory-street; Sunshine Adult Deaf and Dumb, at railway reserve, Ure; Preston v. Hawthorn, at corner of Ure and Frank streets, Preston; Power House, a bye.
 Section.—Camberwell v. Williamstown I. Old Boys II., at Caulfield Park; Army v. Preston, at Gardiner Park, near Bell street, Coburg; Footscray Technical School Old Boys v. Melbourne High School Old Boys, at corner Grainger and City roads, West Footscray; Melbourne Technical College v. Caulfield II., at Yarra near Jolimont station; Williamstown v. Essendon, at pound reserve, Northcote.
 Section.—University High School Old Boys I. v. Williamstown I., at Royal Park; Caulfield, at Albert Park (grass at railway); Essendon v. Malvern, at Cross Keys; North Essendon Junior Legacy v. Grammarians, at Yarra Park, near cricket ground; Williamstown II. v. University High School Old Boys II., at pound reserve; North Williamstown v. Coburg v. Melbourne High School Old Boys, at McDonald Bell street, Coburg.

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A. Hocking and W. Mackay (on right) fly high together for a goal throw.

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'SUN PICTORIAL' FRI' APRIL.24.1936.

Lacrosse Players

Prepare For The Coming Season

LACROSSE PLAYERS from Melbourne Technical College lined up in Yarra Park for a training talk after their practice match in preparation for the opening of the competition series next Wednesday. Right.

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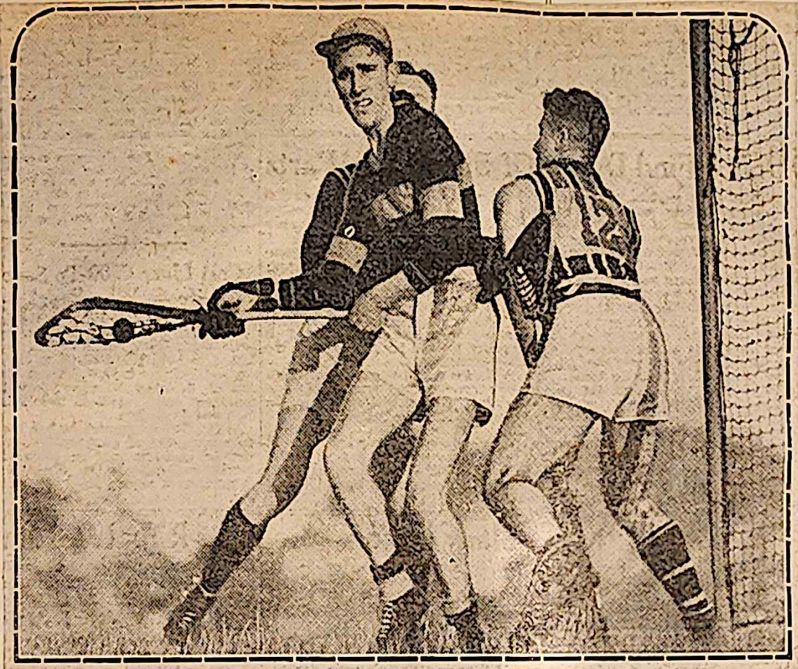
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LACROSSE ADOPTED BY VICTORIAN SCHOOLBOYS



'SUN PICTORIAL'

LACROSSE PLAYERS of Caulfield and Melbourne Technical Colleges met in a match at Yarra Park yesterday. H. Forsham (left), the Caulfield goalkeeper, and J. Keen, custodian of the Melbourne goal, wore different styles of body protectors. On the left is a fine action study during play.



SPIRITED PLAY AROUND THE POWER HOUSE GOAL in the lacrosse match played at Albert Park on Saturday. Williamstown was the attacking team.

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LACROSSE

(By A. G. HUDSON.)

RECORD ENTRY FOR GYMKHANA.

A RECORD entry has been received for the big gymkhana at the Malvern cricket ground on Monday, June 29, King's Birthday. A total of 49 teams will take part in the competitive events which start at 10.15 a.m. The Ballarat Association is sending a representative side and the visiting players are sure to be given a warm welcome by the local teams. Ballarat will be classed among the "B" section teams. The visitors are expected to give a good account of themselves as the standard of lacrosse in the golden city has shown a big improvement in the past few years.

A printed programme has been issued giving the complete draw for the six-a-side tournament and the relay race. Players are advised to take special notice of the time on which they appear as the programme will be run strictly to schedule. Any teams not prepared to take the field at the appointed time will be compelled to forfeit.

The afternoon programme which commences at 2 p.m., is as follows:—

- 2.0 Six-a-side final, section 2.
- 2.10 Victorian Long Throw Championship.
- 2.40 Veterans' Match.
- 3.0 Final Relay Race, Section 3 (Under 16).
- 3.5 1935 Touring Side v. The Rest of Victoria (1st quarter).
- 3.25 Six-a-side final, section 3.
- 3.40 1935 Touring Side v. The Rest (2nd quarter).
- 4.0 Lacrosse Polo, Novelty Event.
- 4.15 1935 Touring Side v. The Rest (3rd quarter).
- 4.30 Boys' Band Quickstep.
- 4.40 1935 Touring Side v. The Rest (4th quarter).

The admission charge for the whole day is 1/1. Lunch will be available at the ground at a small charge.

DRIVE FOR NEW TEAMS.

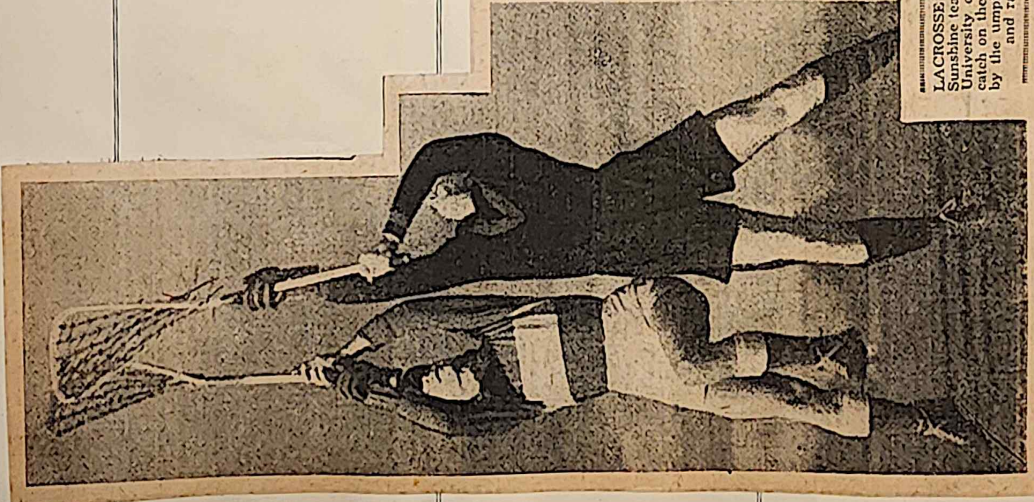
THE New Teams and Ground committee comprising Messrs. R. Coldstream, W. Grace and H. E. Renfree (assistant secretary) is meeting regularly and already has its plans well developed for a forward drive. The committee is compiling a census with a view to ascertaining which grounds are below standard and require improvement or changing. An endeavor will also be made to compile a list of all grounds in the metropolis which may become available in the future for use by lacrosse clubs.

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SUN PICTORIAL MON JUNE 1. 1936.



LACROSSE PLAYERS of the University and Sunshine teams played a match on Melbourne University oval on Saturday. Left: A high catch on the back line. Right: An inspection by the umpire of the Sunshine team's boots and racquets before play begins.





VICTORIAN LACROSSE ASSOCIATION

Patron: SIR WILLIAM IRVINE, K.C.M.G.

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GYMKHANA



King's Birthday, — Monday, 29th June, 1936.
Malvern Cricket Ground

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

Competitive Events Commence at 10.15 a.m.

Big Afternoon Programme Commences at 2 p.m.

Lunch Available, at a Charge of 6d., in the Malvern Town Hall Supper Room

During the Afternoon Selections will be Rendered by the Caulfield Junior Citizens' Brass Band

GYMKHANA COMMITTEE: Messrs. E. L. McIntyre (Chairman); T. Turnbull, I. J. Taylor, K. Keogh, K. Sittlington, W. Q. Hamner, G. Flood, W. Mullen, H. E. Renfree and A. G. Hudson.

LACROSSE, which is of Canadian origin, was introduced into Victoria in 1874 by Mr. L. L. Mount, a Canadian. One afternoon in Albert Park Mr. Mount, with a "crosse," was throwing the ball when he attracted the attention of a young man named George Beech. Mr. Mount invited the young Australian to try to throw the ball with the "crosse." The invitation was accepted and Mr. Beech, who is now a life member of the V.L.A., was so successful that he became interested and induced some of his friends to form a team. Later regular matches were played and thus lacrosse, described as the "sport for thoroughbreds," became established in Australia as a field game.

Sixty-two years later a similar occurrence has taken place in Albert Park in the introduction of women's lacrosse. Mr. Beech, who is still keenly interested in the game, attended the first women's practice where he himself had had his first lacrosse lesson. To the newly formed women's association the V.L.A. extends congratulations and best wishes for a successful future.

Lacrosse in Victoria has made big strides since those pioneering days of the 70's and 80's, and to-day over 1000 players take part in matches in Melbourne each Saturday. Victoria is the strongest lacrosse State in the Commonwealth, and is at present the holder of the Garland-Mellars Cup, won at the last triennial carnival. The Australian carnival is being held in Adelaide during August, when Victoria will have to defend the Australian championship.

ADMISSION — 1/1

ARNOLD G. HUDSON, Hon. Secretary.



AUSTRALIAN LACROSSE COUNCIL

Annual Report Year ending 31st March, 1936

PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING, 29th MAY, 1936.

Mr. President and Gentlemen,—

I have much pleasure in presenting for your approval the Fifth Annual Report of the Australian Lacrosse Council covering the year 1935.

Since our last meeting the Empire has suffered a severe loss in the passing of our late beloved Sovereign His Majesty King George V. On behalf of the Council a letter of condolence and loyal greetings to His Majesty King Edward VIII. was forwarded through the Governor-General. A copy of this letter and Lord Wigram's reply is given herewith.

Melbourne,
25th January, 1936.

His Excellency Lord Gowrie, V.C.,
Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia,
CANBERRA.

Your Excellency,—

By direction of the Australian Lacrosse Council we have the honour to tender through Your Excellency, as the representative of the Crown, the heartfelt sympathy and condolence of our members with His Majesty the King, Queen Mary and the members of the Royal Family on the occasion of the demise of our late beloved Sovereign His Majesty King George V.

We also respectfully tender the loyal greetings of our members to His Majesty King Edward VIII., whose reign, we pray, will be long and blessed with peace.

We have the honour to remain on behalf of the Australian Lacrosse Council,

Your Excellency's Most Obedient Servants,

R. O. MOORE, President.

I. J. TAYLOR, Hon. Secretary.

Buckingham Palace,
21st February, 1936.

Dear Sir,—

I am commanded to convey to the Members of the Australian Lacrosse Council the sincere and heartfelt thanks of the King, Queen Mary and the Members of the Royal Family for the kind messages of sympathy in their great loss, contained in your letter of January 26th.

His Majesty appreciates deeply the loyal assurances which accompany this letter.

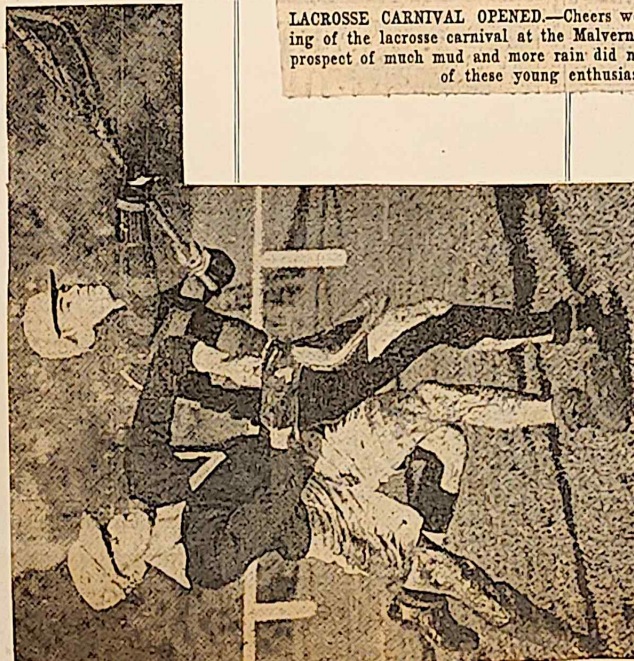
Yours very truly,

(Signed) WIGRAM.

The President,
Australian Lacrosse Council,
MELBOURNE.



LACROSSE CARNIVAL OPENED.—Cheers were given at the opening of the lacrosse carnival at the Malvern Cricket-ground. The prospect of much mud and more rain did not dampen the ardour of these young enthusiasts.



Fast action in the game between Victoria and The Rest during the Lacrosse gymkhana at the Malvern cricket ground yesterday.

'ARGUS' TUES' JUNE 30, 1936

The Recipe for Success

From Tempy to Toorak, with a War in Between



The career of Mr. O. R. Cook, of Toorak Road, Toorak, one time soldier, lacrosseur, and now a grocer and a director of Interstate Buyers Ltd.

Except for his period of service at the war, Mr. Cook has been a grocer for just about 22 years. He first learnt his trade in Chapel Street.

Thence he migrated to Tempy, a small town in the desert, south of Ouyen, which everyone should know is again South of Mildura and the dried fruits belt.

For two years there, he sold eggs, soap, tea, coffee and other goods of a like nature to residents of Tempy and the surrounding district. It was a period of hard work, not made any easier by the twin pests of flies and dust storms.

Came the war, and Mr. Cook enlisted and served in France with the 14th Battalion, A.I.F. He was wounded and slightly gassed there. While he was away the relative who was left in charge of the business at Tempy, received a tempting offer, and with Mr. Cook's approval, sold out. So that on his return from active service there was no business to go back to, which was perhaps just as well, for the trying climate of the north probably would have played "old Harry" with a gas patient.

After the necessary few months "shaking down," Mr. Cook bought a business in Toorak Road, and again became the efficient and aggressive business man. Three years after that he moved his business to where he is now—at the corner of Toorak Road and Mathoura Road. And since then he hasn't looked back; except perhaps in reverie and in reminiscent mood. Then sometimes Mr. Cook thinks of the days when he played lacrosse with the famous South Yarra Club—now defunct.

Many of the players of those days are playing some part or other in the grocery trade to-day, and will probably read these notes.

There was that prince of goalkeepers, Gurnamky ("Gank," he was called in those days), and "Dicky" Johnson and his brother Frank, now in Sydney. And Frank Smythe, staunch defence man, who better than anyone could crack a stick over a man's head without hurting him—not much, anyway; and Vic. Boldreman, champion forward, now with Broken Hill Proprietary; and dear old Pausoker, once representative of Clifford, Love in this city—a great "keeper," and since passed on.

Mr. Cook crossed sticks with them all, and so did the writer for that matter. But days of active sport have to pass, and now a little golf, and a little less tennis suffice to keep fit the subject of this sketch.

Mr. Cook is a thoughtful man, one could almost call him a "deep thinker." At any rate he gives the observer the idea that he rarely acts without previous thought, and that he studies all phases of any subject he is interested in. Which is perhaps one reason why he is now a director of Interstate Buyers Ltd. He was one of the original committee concerned with Melray, and he has been prominent in the councils of that organisation through all those stirring days when the fight was hot and fierce.

As to the Melray plan, he is one of its most enthusiastic exponents.

His own store is an object lesson of what a store should look like. The interior is a study in white. The spotless shelves are relieved only by the bright colours of the packages in orderly array, each section with its neatly printed price ticket at the edge of the shelf, which is moulded specially to receive it. This idea is a Melray one, and in Mr. Cook's store it has been thoroughly and successfully tried out. The total impression conveyed by the store interior is one of neatness, efficiency and cleanliness.

In actual practice a great deal of time and effort is saved assistants at the counter by the arrangement, so Mr. Cook says, and a glance at the store lay out would tend to confirm his statement.

Questioned as to the alleged danger of Melray members losing their business individuality with the public, Mr. Cook said, "Rubbish." One gathered from that comment that he, at any rate, had been able to maintain the individuality of his business, while being at the same time an efficient Melray member.

And so apparently having gained the confidence of our subject, we asked him for his recipe for success. There are two ingredients to his mind.

The first is Organised Hard Work. Which means plan your rounds, plan your duties for all hands, plan your distribution, plan your buying, plan your selling, plan your store, and then work hard in following your plans.

The second ingredient is Service. Which may, to some, be a hackneyed term, but certainly is not to Mr. Cook. His customers want service with their goods—and they get it from him.

And so we say good-bye to Mr. Cook, retailer, and yet director of a wholesale organisation, sound Melray member, but yet an individual independent grocer, a deep thinker and yet active, hard worker.

CAMBERWELL OUT

Lacrosse Finalists

By "REFEREE"

CAMBERWELL lost all chance of reaching the finals by failing against Williamstown. They put up a great fight, but were outstayed.

WITH M.C.C. winning against Coburg and Malvern overwhelming University, the four can now hardly be altered. Williamstown (36) lead Malvern 32, M.C.C. 26 and Caulfield 20.

Williamstown again appear assured of the B premiership. Glen Iris have done remarkably well, being only one game behind Williamstown, but the veterans of the sealders present Glen Iris with a task too severe to expect them to overcome.

Power House and Williamstown, who meet next Saturday, are equal at the top of C section.

At the Williamstown-Camberwell encounter the standard of lacrosse was always high. The sealders deserved to win, for they were handicapped by the absence of four regulars. As always, their juniors were very capable.

I have not seen a faster game this year, and even if it was hard, it was always extremely fair. Williamstown had many men playing well. Read, who led the side, was in great form. Coggin, a promising junior, O'Brien, and Marshall bore most of the hard work. The Camberwell skipper McCorkell kept goal in that capable manner usual to him, while others prominent were Scott, Kerrigan, Fox, Henry and Harris.

M.C.C. had a big scoring day against Coburg. Eight men found the net, which shows up the weakness of the defence. Coburg were without their usual goal-keeper, Holden.

Most prominent for the Cricketers were Hobson, Clarke, Buckley and Nankervis. The Coburg side were a little unbalanced but the deaf and dumb players, McGinness and Paddy, were splendid. Hilly and Perry also in good form all day.

Malvern scored heavily against University, the two Edwards getting six goals each and Alf Evans four. Again Soderberg was Malvern's best man, with Waring and Puge, as well as all the forwards doing well. Although beaten, the Students enjoy their games and never give up with a "diff" light. On Saturday Ballantyne, Lang, Muller, McCay and Bateman were never disgraced, and played some fine lacrosse.

The return to Camberwell of Harris, the W.A. player, after nearly two years' absence, was welcome, as he played a remarkably fine game. Scott, the other W.A. man, has developed into a consistent and hard-working centre.

An incident at the Williamstown-Camberwell match caused considerable discussion. While many agreed with the referee, others did not. Not long before half-time Speakman, the Williamstown goal-keeper received an injury which necessitated his leaving the field, and the Camberwell goal-keeper also had to go off for the purpose of equalisation. Just before the interval Speakman returned with the intention of resuming, but the bell rang before he could do so. During the interval it was announced that Speakman would be unable to play in the last half, and on being acquainted with this the Camberwell captain intimated that he would not send Speakman off to equalise, as Speakman had played the arena with the purpose of playing again. The referee upheld the Camberwell skipper. Speakman was the...

The gymkhana at Malvern on Monday was one of the most successful in the history of these annual functions. Mr. R. O. Moore, president of the N.L.A., welcomed the old players, and he and Mr. George Beech, the first Australian player, started the veterans' match.

The six-side tournaments were again a big attraction, the senior grade being once again won by Malvern, the second section by Camberwell, the third by Teachers' College, and the fourth by Essendon.

Malvern also won the senior relay race, and High School Old Boys scored in both the second and third sections.

W. Reid, the Glen Iris champion, again won the long throw championship with 241ft. 3in. Reid won in 1934 with 236ft. 7in.

Lacrosse KEEN GAMES Camberwell Wins

Camberwell fought back well to defeat Caulfield at lacrosse on Saturday. It kept the strong Caulfield side down to two goals in the last half. Bad tactics and crowding contributed to Caulfield's downfall.

Coburg did magnificently in the first half against Malvern, but Malvern, co-operating nicely and with superior stickwork, gained victory. M.C.C., although a comfortable winner, found the improved Variety side a worthy opponent.

The interstate selectors will meet to-day to complete the teams for the interstate trial game to be held on July 25. The teams will be published to-morrow.

Camberwell, 12, d. Caulfield, 10.—Caulfield opened in systematic style. Crisp play by the attacks enabled its forwards to score three times in the first five minutes. Forcing the ball forward around the wing, Camberwell retaliated when a pass found Fox in front. Kerrigan had moved out from the first home position, and was adding zest to the Camberwell attack. Caulfield was attacking with purpose, and by clever position play kept the game open on its forward line. Caulfield thoroughly deserted its three-goal line at half-time. Camberwell attacked from the face-off. Berthon, going through from the defence wing, created an "odd man" and enabled his side to score twice. A free throw in front of goal to Kerrigan made the scores level. Caulfield responded quickly, but Camberwell levelled the scores again before the last change. Camberwell continued to dominate play in the centre, and its superior stamina told. Caulfield players were wandering far out of position. Camberwell—Best Players—Berthon, Henry, Smith, Kerrigan, Fox. Goalthrowers—Kerrigan (1), Duncan (4), Fox (2), Smith. Caulfield—Best Players—Cutts, Pollard, Ashby, Logan, Hoelting, Goalthrowers—Cutts (4), Kurtin (2), Ashby (2), Logan, Booth.

Malvern, 11, d. Coburg, 6.—Foster and Woods reappeared for Malvern, and Thornton, after an absence of several weeks, kept fit for Coburg. The defence men on both sides showed out, and poor stickwork by the forwards made their task easier. Malvern was first to score, but Harding quickly replied for the home side. A clever pick-up from a scrimmage enabled Foster to put his side ahead at the first change. Puddy, reacting from the centre, made the scores level with a magnificent backhand shot. The standard of play had improved considerably, and goal answered goal. Soderberg was conspicuous in breaking up many promising Coburg offensives, but Puddy proved that he retained his old ability to score goals and outplayed his man, Thornton, in goal, save repeatedly, and was responsible, to a great degree, for the half-time score of all Malvern, by judicious use of the odd man, went into the third quarter adding three goals to nil. In the final term Coburg relied too much on defensive measures, and Malvern was untroubled to win. Malvern—Best Players—Soderberg, Brierley, W. Edwards, Foster, Ukenstein, Goalthrowers—Evans (3), Woods (3), H. Edwards (2), Foster (2), Knowles. Coburg—Best Players—Thornton, Puddy, Birckett, Huddley, Haast, Goalthrowers—Puddy (3), Harding, Birckett, Hutchison.

M.C.C., 18, d. University, 9.—Lake (M.C.C.) was replaced by Oliver. The forwards of both sides enjoyed too much latitude. M.C.C.—Best Players—Gilles, Robson, B. Clarke, Glover. Goalthrowers—Robson (7), W. Clarke (4), Oliver (3), Binchall (2), B. Clarke, Logan. University—Best Players—Bryant, Lang, Hill, Halesan, Garlick. Goalthrowers—Powell (2), Maitman (2), Garlick (2), Lang (2), Ballantyne.

B SECTION
Essendon, 19, d. Legaxy, 9.—Best Players—Quayle, Nicholson, Buckley, Dunn. Goalthrowers—Quayle (4), Garrard (4), Buckley (2), Ed (1). Nicholson, Nixon, Treasman, Legaxy—Best Players—Kilvert, Corrie, Gilbert, Robin. Goalthrowers—Corrie (2), McWilliam (2), Burgess (2), Cicceras, Robin.

Williamstown, 9, d. University High School Old Boys, 4.—Best Players—Robinson, Ford, Richardson, Pearson, Walton. Goalthrowers—Walton (4), Burgoine (2), O'Neill, Manderson, Jones. University High School Old Boys—Best Players—O'Hellin, Thompson, Paull, Bryning. Goalthrowers—Paull (3), Stone, Gillie, Hurie.

Caulfield, 7, drew with Melbourne High School Old Boys, 7.—Caulfield—Best Players—Boallier, Crossley, Hobson, Nelson. Goalthrowers—Packer (2), Russell, Boullier, Crossley, Coulter. Melbourne High School Old Boys—Best Players—Arlson, English, King, Watt. Goalthrowers—Lewis (2), Tyde (2), Watt (2), Ashton.

Malvern, 9, d. Army, 4.—Malvern—Best Players—Clague, Searl, Courtney, Martin, Tallants. Goalthrowers—Clague (7), Martin (2). Army—Best Players—Titchell, MacNaughton, Green, Richardson. Goalthrowers—Tayler, Dobbie, Wotman, MacNaughton.

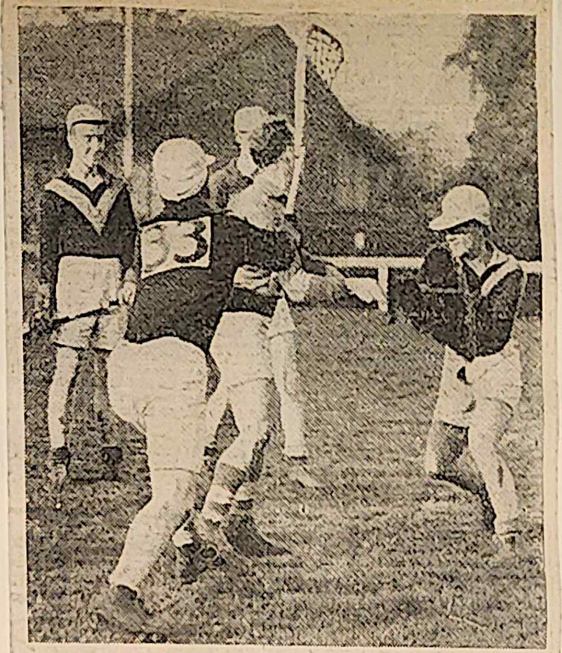
OTHER SECTIONS
C Section—Williamstown, 15, d. Camberwell, 9; Brighton, 37, d. Army, 1; Brunswick, 9, d. Old Trinity, 9; Power House, 24, d. Malvern, 7.

D Section—Preston, 8, d. Teachers' College, 7; Hawthorn, 9, drew with University, 9; Wattle Park, 16, d. Sunshine, 6; Hartwell, 15, d. Williamstown, 6; St. Kilda, 21, d. Glen Iris, 1; University High School Old Boys, 18, d. Power House, 2.

E Section—Caulfield I, 12, d. Coburg, 9; Williamstown I, 19, d. Footscray Technical Old Boys, 6; Melbourne Technical College, 17, d. Melbourne High School Old Boys II, 4; Brunswick, 9, d. Williamstown II, 5; Essendon, 18, d. Preston, 6; Camberwell, 13, d. Malvern, 9.

F Section—University High School Old Boys I, 6, d. Trinity Grammariana, 5; Junior Legaxy, 19, d. Williamstown II, 5; Williamstown I, 17, d. Malvern, 9; St. Kilda Road Deaf Boys, 20, d. Melbourne High School Old Boys, 4; Caulfield, 11, d. Essendon, 5; Coburg, 27, d. University High School Old Boys, nil.

SAINT JAMES'S PARK LACROSSE



P. Quilkey (Glen Iris) throwing for goal after a penalty against Hawthorn at St. James's Park on Saturday.

LACROSSE TRIAL TEAMS SELECTED

By "CIRCLE"

THE State selectors, Messrs Beattie, Wilson and McCorkell have chosen two teams to contest the interstate trial match at Malvern on July 25, as follows:

Blues—McCorkell (Camb.), J. Reid, Lake, Robson (M.C.C.), Jenkins, R. Read, Hogarth (W'mtn), Unkenstein, W. Edwards, Foster, Woods (Malvern), Ashby (Caulfield).

Whites—Brierley, Page, Evans (Malvern), Ballantyne (University), Kerrigan, Henry (Camb.), Cutts, Booth (Caulfield), Newgreen (W'mtn), Puddy, Hinkley (Coburg), Gilles (M.C.C.).

Emergencies—Soderberg, McCay, W. Logan, G. Smith, H. Edwards, F. Fox. Any player who is unable to make the trip to Adelaide for the carnival is asked to communicate with the hon. secretary.

The nucleus of the touring side will be forthcoming from the Blues. The selectors evidently intend to give these men match practice together to develop system. The Blues comprise wholly men who have represented the State on previous occasions.

The Whites will most likely be led by Brierley. Four men have played interstate lacrosse previously. The forward line will severely test the Blues defence, providing they can combine.

WESTERN TEAM

The Western Australian selectors have completed their team, which is: E. L. Berry (capt.), H. Horner, Rudderham, Mowbray, A. Horner, P. Boxhorn, Cocks, Knight, H. Johnson, Draffen, E. Johnson, Hickey, Jarvis, Priestman, Stanmers, Haskell.

Owing to business reasons, H. Angus, goal-keeper, and captain of the 1932 Carnival team, is unable to make the trip. A leg injury to Peacock, a brilliant defender, has resulted in his enforced withdrawal.

The re-appearance of Mel. Thornton in goal for Coburg, showed his undoubted pluck after such a long absence from the game. His performance against Malvern must rank among his best.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Although Williamstown defeated M.C.C. decisively last time they met, they will have to fight the issue right out next week. M.C.C. has shown greater determination in attack recently.

Caulfield appear to be under-trained at the moment, and lack cohesion. Malvern's greater strength in defence and across the centre should give them victory.

Camberwell should account for Coburg.

Lacrosse Camberwell Improving

CAMBERWELL delighted their followers by a determined last half to defeat Caulfield 12-11 and are now only four points behind them. In view of their heavy programme it will take Caulfield all their time to maintain their position in the four.

CAMBERWELL made a poor beginning this season, but the luck of the early draw was all against them. They are not a polished side, and their stick work is ragged, but they compensate for these deficiencies by determination and tenacity. Caulfield disappointed with their lifeless game. They are in need of inspiring leadership. Individually they are strong in attack, but play without any apparent plan and these tactics will never succeed against a bustling side such as they met on Saturday.

FINE GOAL-KEEPING

Coburg, who have been missing the services of their regular goal-keeper, Hadden, for several weeks, prevailed upon Mel. Thornton to reappear against Malvern, and so well did he perform that at half-time the scores were 2-1. Thornton is one of the most unorthodox goal-keepers ever seen, but some of his saves were remarkable. His chief assets were courage and anticipation.

The teams for the trial game, to be played at Malvern on July 25 are as follows:—**Blues**—S. McCorkell, J. Reid, I. Lake, A. Jenkins, N. Robson, O. G. Unkenstein, H. Edwards, R. Read, C. Foster, F. Hogarth, A. Woods and W. Ashby. **Whites**—H. Brierley, L. H. Hinkley, C. Page, B. Berry, B. Brierley, B. Newgreen, H. Gilles, W. Cutts, E. Booth, A. Evans, A. Puddy and B. Kerrigan. **Emergencies**—O. Soderberg, W. McCay, W. Logan, G. Smith, H. Edwards and F. Fox.

The selectors have made a good job of their united choice. Two proved interstate men in N. Gibbs (Caulfield) and D. Marshall (Williamstown), have been discarded. It is a healthy sign when players of such calibre can be passed over in favour of H. Puddy in the Whites' side will give great satisfaction at Coburg. As he seems to be rapidly returning to the form which entitled him to be regarded as one of the finest attacks in the game, he looks like adding to the perplexities of the selectors when they are making their final choice.

Harry Horner, a new Western State representative, has probably created a record for amateur sport in that State. Horner, who is captain of the Midland Junction team, travels a distance of 260 miles each week-end, and has been doing so since 1932, in which time he has missed only three matches, and these through illness. The total distance he has covered to play lacrosse is approximately 14,500 miles.

W.A. DANGEROUS

Western Australia's training methods and the physique of their players have greatly impressed Jim Lake, who is on a business trip to Perth. He is emphatic that our future tenure of the Gurland-Melbarg cup is in serious jeopardy.

The manner in which Willie Edwards, the "star" Malvern centre player, retains his form is remarkable. He is at his best when his team is most pressed. His duels with H. Horner, the dashing Western Australian centre, should provide one of the highlights of the Adelaide carnival.

The Army (late Artillery) "B" Section team was just getting nicely into their stride when their goalkeeper and chief defence mainstay, Jack Smart, had his nose broken. They are fortunate in unearthing such a capable substitute as Titchell, but miss his dash.

Saturday's programme is a very interesting one, and all senior games should provide narrow margins. Camberwell will be visited by Coburg, who generally give of their best against them. Williamstown will need to be fully represented to hold the greatly improved M.C.C. team, while Malvern cannot afford to hold Caulfield too lightly.

Lacrosse Task for Williamstown

The undefeated Williamstown lacrosse team will meet stern opposition from M.C.C. to-day. Lake returns to strengthen the cricket club team's defence. Robson's seven goals last week indicate that he is in wonderful form. Williamstown's centre-field men, however, would appear to have the call over their opponents, and in addition their ability to see out a hard-fought game should help them to win. The brilliant Hoelting will probably be opposed by Lake.

Malvern, although not displaying premierhip form, should account for Caulfield, which lacks leadership on the forward line. The Malvern defence, with its solid backing-up tactics, should have an easy task, unless the Caulfield forwards and attacks keep the same open and pass to the man in "spation".

In the four, should defeat Coburg. Coburg's attack, however, has been strengthened by the re-appearance of Puddy.

To create interest in lacrosse as a sport, for women a series of talks on technical details of play will be given at the Y.W.C.A. The first talks were given this week by Miss Nell Rawlins and Miss D. Ellis, and it is hoped to have the next on Tuesday, at 8.30 p.m.

LACROSSE.

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Lacrosse CAMBERWELL WINS Eams Entry to Finals

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Coburg, although a man short, displayed great courage and spirit in extending the strong Willamstown position... Coburn, M.C.C. made several threats, but made the error of shooting in the air from a distance at such a seasoned campaigner as McCorkell...

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CAULFIELD MISS A PLACE AT LACROSSE By "REFEREE"

WILLIAMSTOWN, Malvern, M.C.C. and Camberwell are the senior lacrosse four. The first semi-final will be played on Saturday. Caulfield just missed a place.

The four were not known until Saturday. Camberwell, by annihilating M.C.C. in a most surprising manner, made their position secure for the final four.

That Brooks and Reid, both back men, had to try to force the attacks as the centre line was powerless, shows how complete was M.C.C.'s defeat.

Coburg, although beaten by Williamstown side, put up a great game. They proved how much they have improved during the season and finish the year a really capable side.

Although the junior sections have yet to play another round of matches before the finals, it seems that the teams to fight for the premiership will be—

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College, Williamstown, E.—Caulfield, Melbourne Technical College, Williamstown, Coburg, F.—Coburg, Deaf Boys, University H.S. Old Boys, Melbourne H.S. Old Boys.

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LACROSSE. A GRADE SEMI-FINAL. Malvern d. Camberwell.

Malvern had many anxious moments during the first half of the game against Camberwell. The game was opened at a terrific pace, and the ball flashed from stick to stick with unusual speed.

Both sides were exceptionally good at this stage, and goals were difficult to obtain. A smart left-handed shot by H. Smith, Malvern ahead, but its success was short lived, as H. Edwards, with a clever, dotting run, evaded two opponents to make the score equal.

W. Edwards and Harris then occupied the central position, and a perfect pass from Woods allowed the centre to balance the score.

Both sides were playing great pace, but the heavy state of the ground caused players to overrun the ball. Neither side seemed able to do anything to take advantage and goal answered goal.

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Lacrosse MALVERN IN FINAL Lower Grade "Fours"

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LACROSSE Malvern Reach Final

In the first lacrosse semi-final on Saturday, Camberwell surprised Malvern by keeping within one goal of them. After the spell, however, Malvern clapped on the pace to such extent that they overwhelmed their opponents.

Malvern's great form will enable them to face the winners of the M.C.C. Williamstown match with confidence. Williamstown seem likely to win on Saturday, and if they do, Malvern and Williamstown should provide a stirring final.

In that it was taking last half Malvern showed that they are just as strong as last season, when they won the premiership. There was not a weak man on the side.

Malvern's centre, Edwards, initiated nearly every move. It is surprising how each week he seems capable of eluding and overcoming his opponent.

Young Soderberg, who was one of the best men on the side. Playing his first senior season, he has gained a permanent place in the side by sheer merit.

Once again McCorkell, the Camberwell skipper, was the best and most spectacular player in the match.

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Lacrosse

MALVERN'S 11th PREMIERSHIP

By "Referee"

The lacrosse premiership final, in which Malvern defeated Williamstown 14-7, provided the best display of a season...

ANOTHER feature just as pleasing was the sportsmanship shown by both sides. Malvern, although they have not had the assistance of Beattie's play and leadership...

SEVEN TITLES IN 14 YEARS

For the last 14 years Malvern have been in the finals and only in three have they failed to secure the premiership.

Williamstown were the heroes of probably the most dramatic opening term the game has known. Malvern, for a time, withstood the bombardment and speed of the seconds and at the change over had 3-1 against them.

Malvern soon pulled themselves together in the second quarter and their co-operation and certainly upset their opponents to such an extent that they had a 7-4 lead at half time.

Malvern were at their best at the end of the season and with many fine young players in B section, teams must soon again become a power in the section.

The B Section finalists, Glen Iris and University H.S. Old Boys, are the only teams which could be considered for promotion, but while they are undoubtedly fine young teams, I do not consider either yet up to senior standard.

The leading goal-thrivers at the conclusion of the home-and-home matches are as follows: Kerrigan (Camberwell), 50; W. Edwards (Malvern), 41; Hogarth (Williamstown), 42; Ashby (Caulfield), 32; Logan (Caulfield), 31; Fox (Camberwell), 31; Curtis (Caulfield), 31; Robson (M.C.C.), 31; A. Evans (Malvern), 22.

B Section—W. Reid (Glen Iris), 81; Cartledge (Glen Iris), 78; Workman (Army), 74; Merrell (Hawthorn), 53; Dobbs (Army), 23.

Hartwell, who until the semi-final had gone through the 17 section matches without defeat, will face Williamstown on Saturday to decide the premiership.

The B. O. Moore Shield won by Melbourne Technical School in the mid-week competition was on Tuesday presented to the captain by Mr H. Renfroe, hon. secretary of the V.L.A.

M.H.S. Old Boys overwhelmed Coburg in the F final and will contest the grand final against St. Kilda Road Deaf Boys.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF FINALS

O'Brien's dashing defence work for Williamstown. Edwards' six great goals and clever centre play. He was Malvern's destroying agent and never idle.

The trophy for the B section was won by W. Reid, the Glen Iris attack, a previous winner of the vote.

McCay has played with University for some years, and is a brother of Alan McCay, one of Victoria's finest back men a few years ago.

Reid has been with Glen Iris for four years before which he was with Caulfield. He has developed into one of our most promising players.

Lacrosse

BEST AND FAIREST

W. McCay and W. Reid

W. McCay, the brilliant defence man for University, has been awarded the trophy for the best and fairest player of A section of the Victorian Lacrosse Association.

McCay, although of comparatively small stature, has been particularly effective in a rather weak side, because of his wonderful anticipation and his ability to intercept passes.

W. Reid, of Glen Iris, the brilliant attack man, has been awarded the trophy for its best and fairest player in B section.

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Lacrosse Record

By "Point"

SINCE 1917, Malvern have won the senior lacrosse premiership 13 times. Their success this year was the result of team balance and co-operation, and their display against Williamstown in the final on Saturday was the best seen for many years.

The only other pennant winners since 1917 are: Hawthorn (1919), University (1920), M.C.C. (1921), Brighton (1922 and 1923), M.C.C. (1927), and Coburg (1930).

It is remarkable that Malvern have been able to put a strong side into the field over such a long period, but an efficient and far sighted management has always planned ahead, and a judicious selection of capable juniors from time to time has made continued success possible.

Trophies for the best and fairest players this season have been won by W. McCay, of University, in the A section, and W. Reid, of Glen Iris, in B section.

LACROSSE.

B SECTION FINAL.

Glen Iris d. U.H.S. Old Boys.

Glen Iris outplayed University High School Old Boys to annex their first B section premiership, but all the other grand finals were well fought.

University High School Old Boys were in short of their complement for the first fifteen minutes of their game against Glen Iris, but during that period they did most of the attacking and had scored a goal before their team was completed.

Reid, their champion, was, however, winner of the vote, and clearly through his efforts they led 5-1 at quarter-time.

The Old Boys fought desperately in the second quarter, but could not make any impression, and at half-time Glen Iris held the commanding lead of 11 goals to 2.

Reid has been with Glen Iris for four years before which he was with Caulfield. He has developed into one of our most promising players.

C SECTION.

The Williamstown-Power House game was full of incident, and the standard of play well above the average. Sectional scores were 2-1, 3-3, 7-6 and 11 to 8.

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D SECTION.

The Hartwell-Williamstown game was one of varying fortunes. Williamstown held a 3-0 lead at quarter-time, but Hartwell made a fine recovery in the second quarter, and at half-time held a 4-3 advantage.

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F SECTION.

The grand final between St. Kilda Road Deaf Boys (the challengers) and Melbourne Illich School Boys was stubbornly contested.

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LACROSSE HAS BEST SEASON

THE replay of the B final and the grand finals in C, D and F sections played on Saturday brought the lacrosse season to an end. This season has been one of the most successful for many years.

Perhaps Malvern's 13 premierships in the last 20 years have done something to discourage weaker teams. This should not be for Malvern having attained a very high standard.

The big need is for senior clubs to set about improving their management, paying greater attention to the district junior, always seeing that juniors are being prepared and always available for annual vacancies.

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All four junior finals were played at Caulfield Park and attracted the biggest crowd that has watched lacrosse in Melbourne for years.

Glen Iris won the B honors against H.S. Old Boys despite the latter's sterling effort to recover ground lost in the second quarter.

The D and F matches ended even, but as the challengers failed to win the V.L.A. rule provides that the team winning the final are premier.

Glen Iris have won three premierships since the formation of the club eight years ago.

Williamstown last season broke all records by securing four premierships and one runners-up. This season they did very well in winning the C and D titles and playing off in the senior section against Malvern.

Spezialators agreed that the stick work of all the juniors did not in any way suffer by comparison with that of the seniors. The clean type of play by the F team was particularly worthy of note.

These boys, all under 16, showed great restraint, good sportsmanship and coolness.

EIGHTH ALL-AUSTRALIAN LACROSSE CARNIVAL

(GARLAND-MCHARG CUP)

Table with 7 columns: No., State, P., W., L., D., For, Agst, Pts. Rows include Victoria, South Australia, West Australia, Queensland.

WINNERS OF THE CUP

Table with 3 columns: No., Year, State, Played at. Rows include Victoria, South Australia, New South Wales, Queensland.

INTERUNIVERSITY

Adelaide (15 goals) v Melbourne (8 goals) at Adelaide, 26 the August, 1936. Combined Universities (8 goals) v A South Australian Team (3 goals).

Argus Wed. Sept. 16. 1936

LACROSSE.

Best and Fairest Player.

On the Votes of the referees at the conclusion of the home and home games the winner of the best and fairest prize in A section is W. McCay, of the University team.

McCay's second success, as he drew with McCorkell for the 1931 season, his selection will be very popular with the students, who have fought an uphill fight throughout the season.

W. Reid, the Glen Iris star player, has again annexed a similar trophy for B section, and also headed the list of goal thrivers.

Williamstown club is making a trip to Port Pirie, and the executive committee is recommending approval to the next meeting of the general committee.

It is proposed to send a party to New South Wales next season. Thanks to the splendid efforts of the treasurer, the interstate trip (and its in a very healthy condition.

South Australia is due to visit Melbourne next year, and consequently the calls upon the touring funds will be lighter than usual.

In an endeavor to bring players into closer touch with each other, it has been suggested that inter-section games be played concurrently with the interstate trials next season. The following is a list of the leading goal thrivers in A and B sections at the home and home games and home games.

8TH ALL AUSTRALIAN LACROSSE CARNIVAL (GARLAND-MCHARG CUP) PLAYED ON UNLEY OVAL ADELAIDE - AUG 8th to AUG. 15. 1936

STATE	Sat'	Tue'	Thur'	Sat'	P	W	L	D	for	oppt	Points
A VICTORIA	Bye	15-6 C 4	13-7 D 4	15-8 B 4	3	3	-	-	43	21	12
B SOUTH AUST.	19-9 D 4	Bye	8-7 C 4	8-15 A 0	3	2	1	-	35	31	8
C WEST AUST	Bye	6-15 A 0	7-8 B 0	12-4 D 4	3	1	2	-	25	27	4
D QUEENSLAND	9-19 B 0	Bye	7-13 A 0	4-12 C 0	3	-	3	-	20	44	0

Goalthrowers in order of Merit

Player	State	Total
Cook	R.V. S.A.	17
Read	R. VIC	12
Lee	I.D. S.A.	10
Horner	A.E. W.A.	7
Ishby	N. VIC	6
Edwards	N. VIC	6
Boxhorn	A.R. W.A.	6
Puddy	H. VIC	5
Conroy	J. Q.	5
Thomsett	N. Q.	4
Hubbard	E. Q.	4
Farguhar	E. Q.	4
Jenkins	R. S.A.	4
Horner	R.V. W.A.	4
Hogarth	F. VIC	4
Wood	H. VIC	3
Robson	N. VIC	3
Johnson	E. W.A.	3
Priestman	J. W.A.	2
Cutts	N. VIC	2
Kerrigan	B. VIC	2
Gallert	C. S.A.	2
Roster	C. VIC	1
Clarkson	J. Q.	1
Boucout	R. Q.	1
Henderson	H. Q.	1
Hall	G. S.A.	1
Giffen	C.W. S.A.	1
Johnson	H. W.A.	1
Stammer	J. W.A.	1
Rudderham	H.C. W.A.	1
Carnival Total.		723

VICTORIAN Goalthrowers

Player	Bye	W.A.	Q.	S.A.	Total
Read	R.	4	4	4	12
Ishby	N.	3	3	3	6
Hogarth	F.	2	1	1	3
Puddy	H.	2	1	2	5
Edwards	N.	2	1	3	6
Wood	H.	1	2	3	6
Roster	C.	1	1	1	3
Robson	N.	3	3	3	9
Cutts	N.	2	2	2	6
Kerrigan	B.	2	2	2	6
Match Totals.		15	13	15	43

SOUTH AUST. - Goalthrowers

Player	Q.	W.A.	VIC.	Total
Cook	R.V.	10	3	17
Lee	J.D.	7	2	10
Jenkins	R.	2	2	4
Gallert	C.	2	2	4
Hall	G.	1	1	2
Giffen	C.N.	1	1	2
Match Totals.		19	8	35

WEST AUST. - Goalthrowers

Player	W.A.	S.A.	Q.	Total
Boxhorn	A.R.	2	2	6
Johnson	E.	2	1	3
Johnson	H.	1	1	2
Priestman	J.	1	1	2
Horner	A.F.	1	6	7
Horner	H.V.	1	3	4
Stammer	J.	1	1	2
Rudderham	H.C.	1	1	2
Match Totals.		6	7	25

QUEENSLAND - Goalthrowers

Player	S.A.	W.A.	VIC.	MA.	Total
Conroy	J.	4	1	1	5
Thomsett	N.	3	1	1	4
Hubbard	E.	2	1	1	4
Farguhar	E.	4	4	4	12
Clarkson	J.	1	1	1	3
Boucout	S.	1	1	1	3
Henderson	H.	1	1	1	3
Match Totals		9	7	4	20

LACROSSE TRIAL MATCH TOMORROW Carnival In Adelaide Next Week

By POINT

Candidates for lacrosse carnival honors will have their last chance of impressing the selectors when the interstate practice match is held at Unley Oval tomorrow. All A grade games will be suspended until August 22 owing to the intervention of the carnival, which will begin tomorrow week. B and C grades will continue as usual tomorrow, but will then go into recess during the carnival period.

The teams for the trial game, following which the selectors will choose the sixteen players for the carnival matches, are—No. 1 team—A. Durfield (goal), N. S. Muecke, K. Paterson and J. Cormier (backs), P. Clark and J. L. Parsons (defence), P. Franch (centre), M. Jenkins and O. Hall (attacks), R. Jenkins, R. J. Cook and J. D. Lee (forwards).
No. 2 team—L. Graham (goal), A. Swilling, J. S. Muecke and R. Symonds (backs), R. D. Ridings, and H. Giffen (defence), R. D. McKay (centre), B. George and W. Bimes (attacks), J. B. Ridings, W. Symonds and C. Gellert (forwards).
George Hall, captain No. 1 team and Jim Muecke No. 2 team. The teams are evenly matched. The selectors have wisely in placing Max Jenkins and Ralph Jenkins in the same team as Lee and Cook. The possibilities of the Brighton brothers are good, and if one goes into the State team the other should also be chosen. The Jenkins brothers, in conjunction with Ken Franch, have worked as a splendid combination in recent club games, and their tactics lined up with the experience of Cook and Lee should blend into a powerful attacking medium. A few weeks ago Colin Gellert appeared to be the logical choice for the third home position. However, he has continued to play excellent lacrosse, but the great strides which Ralph Jenkins has made in the past month, and the fact that he has the whole of his lacrosse career in front of him, should give him preference in the first twelve. George Hall and Max Jenkins would undoubtedly make a nippy attack, but both players would have experience trouble against the Victorian defence wingers. R. Symonds would be suitable for an attack position if a suitable man could be found to take his place in the back line. However, there does not seem to be another defender who could be trusted with the third man position, and it is likely that Hall and Max Jenkins will comprise the attacking division. With the exception of one defence wing position, the rest of the team picks itself. C. B. Ridings is a certainty for one wing, with N. S. Muecke, Parsons, and Clark all in the running for the other place. Muecke has played throughout the season for University in consistent style as a utility man on the defence side of centre. A suggested team is—Goal: R. Swilling and R. Symonds (backs); C. B. Ridings and N. S. Muecke (defence); P. Franch (centre); O. Hall and Max Jenkins (attacks); Ralph Jenkins, R. J. Cook and J. D. Lee (forwards); W. Bimes as captain. Defence: J. Parsons and P. Clark (defence); C. Gellert and W. Symonds (attack).
This team would be fast and its attack work would be as good as that of any South Australian team of post-war years, and considerably better than most. Although Western Australia has improved vastly in recent years, and in the 1932 carnival defeated South Australia, it is Victoria that may be the most formidable obstacle.



C. B. RIDINGS (Sturt), who should be certain of selection in the State lacrosse team.

Defence wing (B. Neegreen)—Gained interstate honors for the first time last season. Centre (W. Edwards)—Diminutive centre man, who has played interstate lacrosse for some time. Displays exceptional skill in dodging, passing and shooting for goal.
Attack (B. Head)—Perhaps the best attack player seen in Australia since the War. Although his long, even stride gives an impression of average pace, he is very fast. Beautiful stickman and exceptionally clever goalsetter.
Attack (C. Foster)—Another diminutive player, is an expert at dodging, and is a fine stick handler.
Attack (P. Hogarth)—Played his first interstate game last season. Good stickman and all-round player.
Forward (W. Ashby)—Caulfield and H. Puddy, Coburg—Both fast and dumb. Respected as two of the fastest and best players in Victoria. Have a perfect understanding. Ashby may be played at first position. He is a prolific goal scorer and fine position player. Puddy left the game for two seasons, but came back only a few weeks ago, and showed such outstanding form that he could not be overlooked. Can catch the ball with equal expertness with both left and right hands of the ball.
Forward (H. Wood)—A particularly tricky left-hander who has played in many interstate games. His dodge is perhaps the most difficult to stop of the Victorian side. This player is doing valuable work for the same in Victoria by coaching school teams.
Forward (B. Kerrigan)—Also exploits the dodge. Played interstate last season. Plays with a very short kick and is hard to dispossess of the ball.
Forward (W. Cutts)—Has played in Adelaide with Melbourne University team. Good stickman and an elusive forward.
Reserve back man (G. Smith)—A solid player of small build.
The selectors selected are—N. Gibbs and A. Evans. In the event of late withdrawals these players would be selected to make the trip. Gibbs is a defender and Evans an attack player.
The interstate trial match tomorrow, which was originally set down for the Unley Oval, has been transferred to University Oval. The B grade match, University v. East Torrens, has been transferred to Medindie, and the North Adelaide B Port Adelaide B game

will be played at Neutral ground, at the rear of the Adelaide Oval. A combined C and D team will be selected to play the Pirie team at Neutral ground at 1 p.m. on August 13. This will give the Pirie v. South Australia match, which will be played at 3 p.m. The selectors for this match are Messrs. C. W. Edwards, B. Dolg, and Ken Prospekt Oval for the last day of the carnival and this day the entire carnival will be played at Unley.
Referees For Carnival
The following referee appointments have been made for the carnival and interstate matches—Saturday, August 1—C. W. Edwards, South Australia B grade v. Ballarat. Mr. J. T. Martin, South Australia v. Queensland. Mr. V. P. Seith, Monday, August 10—Junior interstate match, South Australia Junior A team v. Ballarat. Mr. T. D. McCormick, Tuesday, August 11—Victoria v. Western Australia. A. E. Harver, Thursday, August 13—Victoria v. Queensland. Mr. T. D. McCormick, South Australia v. Western Australia. Mr. E. B. Seith, Saturday, August 15—Western Australia v. Queensland. Mr. E. B. Seith, South Australia v. Victoria. Mr. J. T. Martin.

The 1936 Australian lacrosse carnival promises to be one of the most successful yet held. The carnival, which is really a triennial fixture, should have been held in Sydney last season, but the New South Wales Association was not in a position to undertake the task of organizing the fixture. South Australia applied, with a view to staging the carnival as a Centenary feature, and approval was granted by the Australian Lacrosse Council. Mr. C. Mackenzie (secretary) and a committee consisting of Messrs. A. Bertram Cox, Harold Rule, Albert Harvey, and Len Evans, have worked unceasingly since early in the season to ensure the success of the fixture.

The winning State will hold the Garland-McHarg cup for three years, after which it will be completed for again, probably at Brisbane. The cup is now held by Victoria. Victoria and South Australia are the only States which have won the trophy. The carnivals have resulted—1910 (at Adelaide), Victoria; 1912 (Melbourne), Victoria; 1920 (Sydney), South Australia; 1923 (Brisbane), South Australia; 1926 (Adelaide), South Australia; 1929 (Perth), Victoria; 1932 (Melbourne), Victoria.

Tomorrow's Junior Matches
B Grade
Brighton Oval—Brighton v. West Torrens (N. Drummond). Neutral ground—North Adelaide v. Port Adelaide (A. C. Davis). Medindie—University v. East Torrens (M. Gellert). South Park (D.A.)—Deaf Adult v. Sturt (H. Truman).

C Grade
Cohen avenue—Goodwood v. St. Peter's (Olewie). W. A. Shawyer, South Park (S.)—Sturt Cl. v. Brighton (F. Cook). University Oval—University v. Legacy Club (D. Verco). West Park—West Torrens v. East Torrens (K. Smallwood). Woodville—Port Adelaide v. Sturt Cl.

THE WINNERS OF GARLAND MCHARG CUP

STATE	AT	YEAR.
1 VICTORIA	Adelaide.	1910
2 "	Melbourne.	1912
3 SOUTH AUST	Sydney	1920
4 "	Brisbane	1923
5 "	Adelaide	1926
6 VICTORIA	Perth	1929
7 "	Melbourne	1932
8 "	Adelaide.	1936

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Lacrosse

South Australian Team

The South Australian selectors have announced the following 16 lacrosse players to represent the State in the carnival games to begin on August 8 in Adelaide:—
L. Graham, J. S. Muecke (capt.), A. Swalling, R. S. Symonds, C. B. Ridings, H. Giffen, N. S. Muecke, K. Francis, O. Hall, M. Jenkins, R. Jenkins, R. J. Cook, J. D. Lee (vice-capt.), J. L. Parsons, W. Simes, and C. Gellert.

'Herald'
Thurs. Aug. 6. 1936.

LACROSSE

DRAW FAVORS
VICTORIA

May Retain Cup In
Adelaide Carnival

VICTORIA, holders of the Garland Mc-Halg Cup, have an excellent chance of retaining the trophy in the Australian Lacrosse Carnival which opens in Adelaide on Saturday. Fourteen of our 16 players have had interstate experience.

The Western Australians are confident of winning the cup for the first time and they may be Victoria's strongest opponents.

Our old rivals, South Australia, have gone in for serious team-building during the last two years, and the selectors have been fortunate in the material at their disposal. Their 16 players just announced are: J. S. Muecke (captain), J. D. Lee (vice-captain), R. J. Cook, C. B. Ridings, K. Francis, G. Hall, C. Gellert, M. Jenkins, R. Jenkins, J. L. Parsons, H. Giffen, N. S. Muecke, R. S. Symonds, A. Smelling, L. Graham, W. Simes.

Victoria is favored by the draw, having to play Queensland between the main games. This will allow four of our best men to be rested.

The draw is as follows:—Saturday, Aug. 8, S.A. v. Q'land; Tues. Aug. 11, Vic. v. W.A.; Thursday, Aug. 13, S.A. v. W.A., Vic. v. Q'land; Saturday, Aug. 15, W.A. v. Q'land, Vic. v. S.A.

The Victorian team, with manager, Mr Harry Renfree, will leave by the Adelaide express on Sunday.

CLUB MATCHES

Following their great victory last week against Williamstown, Malvern will meet M.C.C. full of confidence on Saturday. The Cricket Club team, however, is playing on at present, and should extend its formidable opponents.

If Caulfield hope to regain their place in the four they must defeat Coburg decisively. It would appear that percentages will decide the issue between Camberwell and Caulfield.

Williamstown, although without Jenkins, appear much too strong for University. The students are showing improved stickwork, but lack the services of a couple of champions in key positions.

LACROSSE CARNIVAL TO
OPEN TODAY

Queensland To Meet S.A. At
Unley Oval

By POINT

To compete in the Australian lacrosse carnival, which will open at Unley Oval this afternoon, the Queensland and Western Australian teams arrived yesterday. The Balarat team will reach Adelaide this morning, and the Victorians on Monday. Members of the Queensland team had a run at the Neutral Ground, and impressed by their clean catching and passing.

An unusual feature, and something which have not seen in Adelaide, was the using of right-handed sticks by the left-handed players, Borger and S. Boucaut. Borger is the goalkeeper and Boucaut plays on attack. Hubbard, the captain and first home, Farquhar, an experienced player, and Tealy, formerly interstate goalkeeper, and now a defence man, showed good form. Thomsett, Conroy, Clarkson, and D. Bowman were responsible for fine stick work. Bowman, who is only 17, is an exceptionally fast player off the mark.

The Queensland team will be:—L. Borger, O. Lenton, A. Tealy, S. Tealy, H. Henderson, R. Boucaut, S. Holloway, D. Bowman, N. Thomsett, E. Hubbard, E. Farquhar, J. Conroy, Reserves—J. Clarkson, W. Oordner.

South Australia—Goal, L. Graham; backs, A. Swalling, R. S. Symonds, and J. S. Muecke; defences, C. B. Ridings and H. Giffen; centre, K. Francis; attacks, O. Hall and M. Jenkins; forwards, R. Jenkins, R. J. Cook, and J. D. Lee. Reserves—H. S. Muecke, C. Gellert. In addition to these players, J. L. Parsons and W. Symonds will be in the desired 16. W. Simes has withdrawn owing to indisposition.

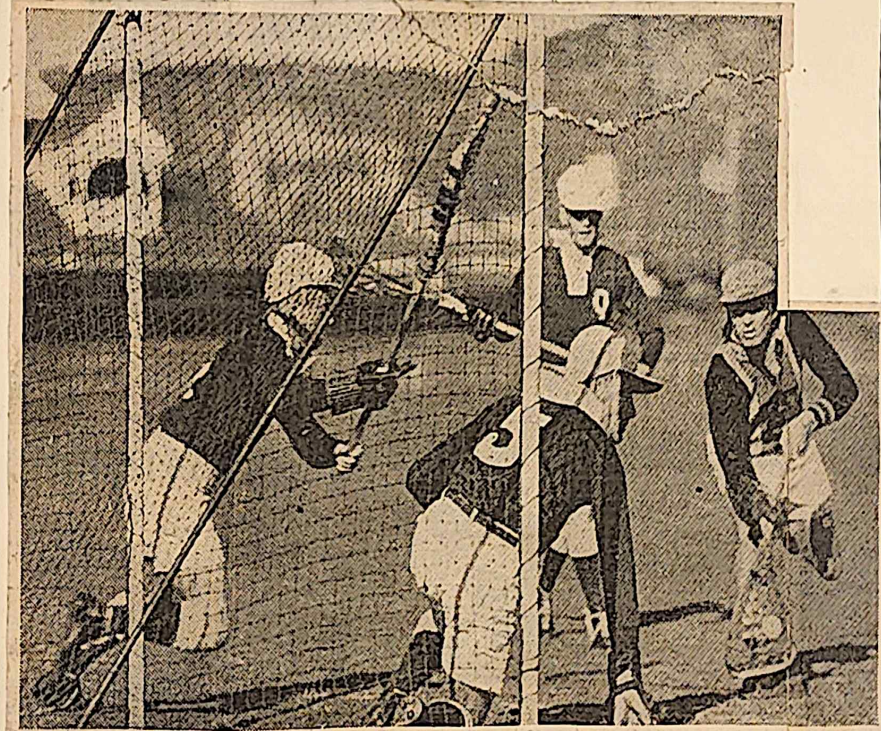


CAPTAIN and first home of Queensland, E. Hubbard. He had a run with his team on the Neutral Ground yesterday. Interstate matches will begin on the Unley Oval today.



QUEENSLAND LACROSSE TEAM having a practice run yesterday in preparation for the carnival.

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DESPERATE EFFORTS by Queensland backmen failed to keep Ron Cook (South Australian forward) from breaking through in Saturday's interstate game. He scored 10 of his team's total of 19.

CIVIC WELCOME TO TEAMS

Lacrosse Carnival In Adelaide

VICTORIA STRONG

WITH the arrival of the Victorian party in the Melbourne express today, arrangements for the Australian lacrosse carnival are complete. About 90 players taking part in the carnival were extended an official welcome to Adelaide by the acting Lord Mayor (Ald. Homburg) in the town hall today.

Victoria has sent its best team in the hope of retaining the Garland-McHarg Cup, which it won at the last carnival in 1932. The cup has been competed for seven times, Victoria having won it four times and South Australia three.

The Victorians have a mixed team of big and small men, and they gave a glimpse of their ability when they practised on the Adelaide Oval this afternoon. They will meet Western Australia at Unley Oval tomorrow but their team will not be chosen until the morning.

The Victorian players who arrived today were S. McCorkell, J. Reid, O. G. Unkenstein, C. Page, N. Nobson, C. Foster, F. Hogarth, W. Edwards, R. Read, B. Newgreen, H. Wood, B. Kerrigan, W. Cutts, W. Ashby, H. Puddy, and G. Smith.

W.A. PRACTICE

Mr. H. E. Renfree is manager of the team. Others in the party include Messrs. A. E. G. Webb (delegate to the Australian Lacrosse Council), I. J. Taylor, C. H. Gibbs, J. Beattie, M. Robertson, W. B. Grace, R. Coldstream, S. Jenkins, J. Schafe, and K. Stillington.

No Queenslanders suffered injury in their match against South Australia on Saturday. The improved form of the Queensland team in that game was a revelation and but for their long, tiring journey they would have been closer to South Australia at the end of the game.

The West Australians had a hard training on Saturday and also loosened up yesterday. Their team to meet Victoria will be chosen tonight.

Good wishes for South Australia's centenary were extended by visiting speakers at the civic reception. Ald. Homburg said that there was no doubt lacrosse was a game only for the courageous and fearless sportsman.

It was one of the few really amateur sports in which men played simply for the love of the game without any financial benefit, said the president of the Australian Lacrosse Council (Mr. Abbott, M.P.).

Two Goals In Two Minutes

Thrilling Start To Lacrosse Carnival

S.A., 19: Queensland 9

By POINT

The first match of the eighth triennial Australian lacrosse carnival began sensationally, South Australia scoring two goals in as many minutes against Queensland. The home team won easily by 19 goals to nine.

The carnival was opened at Unley Oval on Saturday by the Mayor of Unley (Mr. J. McLeary) in the presence of the president of the Australian Lacrosse Council (Mr. Abbott, M.P.), and leading officials from the various States.

The pace had apparently told on the Queenslanders but although the issue was obviously beyond doubt South Australia was forced to play a cautious game.

Two goals in well under two minutes was too good to last and Queensland then took a hand. After several tries Hubbard put through a goal with a great shot. The visiting team persisted and Conroy, receiving from Holloway, goalied with a perfect length shot.

South Australia took the lead again when Ralph Jenkins went past his man to place an angle shot into the top corner. Berger was stopping everything within reason in Queensland's goal, repeatedly using his chest to the high end.

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INTER-STATE CARNIVAL.

ADELAIDE—The first match of the eighth triennial Australian lacrosse carnival began sensationally on Saturday, South Australia scoring two goals in as many minutes against Queensland. The home team eventually won easily by 19 goals to 9. Goal throwers—South Australia: Cook (10), Lee (7), R. Jenkins (2), Queensland: Conroy (4), Thomsett (3), Hubbard (2).



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INTERSTATE LACROSSE TODAY

Victoria To Meet W.A. At Unley Oval

JUNIOR S.A. SIDE BEATS BALLARAT

A keen and close game should be seen at the Unley Oval this afternoon when the lacrosse carnival is continued, with a match between Victoria and Western Australia.

Yesterday, a junior A Grade South Australian team defeated the Ballarat Association team by 19 goals to 9.

A civic reception was tendered visiting players yesterday morning.

Victoria and Western Australia will play their first game in the carnival today. When Victoria visited Perth last season each side won one game. Both States are as strongly represented here. The teams will be selected this morning. Mr. A. E. Harvey will referee the game.

In practice at the Adelaide Oval yesterday both teams showed brilliant stickwork. Of the Victorians, McCorkell, the captain, showed all his old skill in the net, taking fast shots cleanly in any position. Edwards, the centre man, and Robson, Roy Read, Newgreen and Foster, all midfield players, handled in clever style. The deaf and dumb men, Ashby and Puddy, particularly the former, were impressive.

The Western Australians looked a little lighter than the Victorians, but are a determined and dashing team. Something not seen in Adelaide before is the wearing of a face mask by the goalkeeper, K. Stammers. This protection should undoubtedly result in additional confidence when facing shots from close in. This 18-year-old player did well in the net. Draffen, Haskell, E. Johnson, Boxthorn, Rudderham, Mowbray, Berry and the Horner brothers showed good form.

The Western Australian team, which has been here since Friday, has settled down, and may have an advantage over the Victorians, who arrived yesterday. However, Victoria may win.

Ballarat Beaten

In the match between a Junior A Grade South Australian team and Ballarat, the majority of the goals scored were the result of individual effort. The South Australians scored many times from long shots. The South Australian team attacked from the start, and Horwood scored with a good length shot. Ballarat was unable to break through the S.A. defence, and keeping the ball among its forwards, S.A. added further goals through Kidd and Ridings. The South Australian back men intercepted many badly directed passes. Frank Cook and Kidd were in form and added further goals for S.A. First quarter scores:—South Australia, 6 goals; Ballarat, nil.

Freer (Ballarat) was unlucky not to score early in the second quarter. Bonnin (S.A.) did good work, but Ballarat persisted and a chain of passes enabled Hammer to open Ballarat's score. Both and McCure connected up well at midfield for S.A., and Glen, Willis and Guy played well for Ballarat. Half-time scores:—S.A., 12 goals; Ballarat, 2.

In the third quarter Ballarat played much better. Great play by Willis and Guy resulted in three goals being added, and S.A. scored only once.

The last quarter began with South leading by 12 goals to 5. South Australia succeeded with distance shots, the aid of the ball evidently disconcerting Polkinghorne, the Ballarat goalkeeper. Ballarat had as much of the play as S.A., but although it scored four times, many opportunities were missed. Final scores:—S.A., 19 goals; Ballarat, 9.

Goalthrowers:—S.A.—Ridings, Frank Cook (each 5), Kidd (4), M. Selth (2), Horwood, McCure, Patterson. Ballarat—Willis (4), Hammer (3), Willis, Guy. Best Players:—S.A.—Frank Cook, Kidd, Cormier, Patterson, Ballarat—Willis, Guy, Glen, Williams.

The Acting Lord Mayor (Admiral Hornburg) tendered a civic reception to the visiting teams at the Town Hall. The president of the Australian Lacrosse Council and the S.A.L.A. (Mr. Abbott, M.P.) and the chairman of the South Australian Lacrosse Association (Mr. F. Lancelot Parsons) also spoke. The managers, Messrs. H. E. Reardon (Victoria), D. C. Johnston (Western Australia), H. W. Kilgour (Queensland), and A. E. Harvey (South Australia) responded.



PRACTISING on the Adelaide Oval yesterday for the interstate lacrosse carnival.—Spirited high-reaching test by some of the Western Australian team.



VICTORIANS having a try-out yesterday for the interstate lacross games.—From left: B. Kerrigan, F. Hogarth, C. Foster, and N. Robson.



LIVELY INCIDENT in interstate lacrosse—South Australl on B team v. Ballarat on the Unley Oval yesterday. The home team won.

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INCLUSION OF LACROSSE IN EMPIRE GAMES SOUGHT

The inclusion of lacrosse in the British Empire Games in Sydney in 1938 is to be sought by the Victorian delegates to the Australian Lacrosse Council conference in Adelaide on Friday night.

This is one of the principal items in the agenda to be discussed by delegates from Queensland, Western Australia, Victoria, and South Australia.

Keen regret was expressed in Australia when the Olympic Games authorities omitted lacrosse from the Berlin Olympiad, especially in view of the intention of America, Canada, and England to send teams to Berlin.

The proposal to play lacrosse in the Empire Games is certain to find support from most of the States. The report of the secretary (Mr. I. J. Taylor) to the conference will show that at the end of the 1935 season there were 2,384 players, comprising 152 teams, in the Commonwealth.

Victoria had 1,349 players (84 teams), South Australia 450 (31 teams), Western Australia 299 (19 teams), Queensland 214 (14 teams), and New South Wales 72 (four teams). These included schoolboys and teams in affiliated associations.

The report states that certain interests in America are eager to send a team to Australia, but finance is the stumbling block.

In his report Mr. Taylor will refer to the weakness of junior teams. The council will consider a proposal for the provision of youths' lacrosse sticks. If the idea is approved it may be possible to obtain a parcel of these much-needed sticks and enable a big drive to be made this year for additional junior teams in readiness for 1937.

The council will also discuss a proposal by the Queensland Association that the length of the playing field between goals be reduced from 110 yards to 95 yards, but it is understood that most of the other associations will be against this idea.

Western Australia is to seek a definite ruling on the selection of 16 men in interstate as well as carnival teams. They will submit that except in the case of injuries, only the 16 men named before the carnival begins should be eligible to play.

A letter will be read from New South Wales in reference to a suggested visit to Australia by professional lacrosse players, and suggestions will be made to safeguard Australian players' amateur status.

The council's report will show a credit balance in the bank of £30 with assets of £42.



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VICTORIA EASILY West's Team Outplayed

ADELAIDE, Tuesday.—On the second day of the Australian lacrosse carnival at Unley Oval today Victoria proved too good for Western Australia on a sudden turf. Nippy lacrosse was out of the question owing to the conditions.

Cautious play was the order for the first quarter, K. Stammers, in Western Australia's goal, made many brilliant saves, but Victoria lost numerous opportunities to score by erratic shooting. Ashby erred in this respect repeatedly. Victoria led at the first change, 3 goals to 2. Individual effort was responsible for most of the goals scored in the second quarter. McCorkell was, as usual, in good form in the net for Victoria, and, well supported by Untenstern and Page, repeatedly cleared hot attacks. Rudderham, Berry, and J. Stammers were responsible for fine play for Western Australia. Victoria slightly increased its lead in this term. The scores at half-time were—Victoria, 6 goals; Western Australia, 4 goals.

Victoria went further ahead in the third quarter. Fine play by Robson, Hogarth, and Puddy helped. J. Reid and Untenstern made many good interceptions in the Victorian back line, and held their opponents' score down to a further two goals. Victoria added five goals, making the lullies at the last change 11 goals to 6 in its favour.

The West Australians' forwards were completely closed up in the last quarter by close checking tactics, while Victoria, by developing a more open game, added another four goals, and won, 11 goals to 6 goals.

Goalthrowers:—Victoria—R. Read (6), Ashby (2), Hogarth, Puddy, Edwards (each 2), Wood, Foster. Western Australia—Boxthorn, E. Johnson (each 2), H. Johnston, Priestman.

Best Players:—Victoria—Hogarth, Puddy, McCorkell, Robson, Edwards, Page. Western Australia—Rudderham, K. Stammers, J. Stammers, Berry, H. Johnston, Knight.

Hogarth, of Victoria, received a face injury in the last quarter and was taken to a surgery for attention.

Matches on Thursday are Victoria v. Queensland and South Australia v. Western Australia.



INTERSTATE lacrosse matches were continued at the Unley Oval yesterday, when the Victoria met Western Australia. Some unusual attitudes.



A SCRIMMAGE round the Victorian goalmouth at the Unley Oval yesterday afternoon, when Victoria defeated Western Australia by 15 goals to six during the Australian lacrosse carnival.

LACROSSE WIN FOR VICTORIA

W.A. Defeated By 15 Goals To Six

STRONG DEFENCE

The Australian lacrosse carnival was advanced another stage at the Unley Oval yesterday when Victoria defeated Western Australia easily on a sodden ground. Western Australia held the Victorians well in the first half, but thereafter the heavy going told on it and Victoria, much more accustomed to the conditions, went further ahead as the game progressed.

The teams were—Victoria—S. McCorkell (goal), J. Reid (point), O. Unkenstein (cover point), C. Page (third man), M. Robson (defence), F. Foster (defence), W. Edwards (centre), F. Hogarth (attack), H. Puddy (attack), H. Wood (third home), W. Ashby (second home), R. Read (home).

Western Australia—K. Stammers (goal), E. L. Berry (point), J. Mowbray (cover point), H. Knight (third man), H. C. Rudderham (defence), J. Stammers (defence), H. L. Draffen (centre), A. F. Horner (attack), J. Priestman (attack), E. Johnson (third home), H. Johnston (second home), A. R. Boxhorn (home).

Victoria attacked from the face-off, but X. Stammers, the W.A. goalkeeper, cleared. The slippery turf was again good ground play and the ball skidded away disconcertingly. A hot scrimmage resulted in Roy Read knocking the ball in for Victoria off the ground. J. Stammers (W.A.) was prominent for dashing play at midfield, and breaking through he tried a backhand shot, which went wide. Ashby, Victorian first home, was handling the ball a lot, but his direction was astray, twice putting the ball just over the net and then hitting a post. Victoria kept up the pressure and Ashby eventually stoned for previous failures by picking up smartly and snapping the ball into the net. The passing up to this stage was ragged. Western Australia in particular failing in this respect.

Western Australia opened its score when H. Johnston hooked the ball in from a kick up close to the net. Western Australia now attacked strongly, and E. Johnson scored a good goal with a long skidding shot. The connecting work of Hogarth at midfield was outstanding and he wasted no time in placing the ball amongst his forwards with long, accurate passes. Ashby, however, failed several times when in good positions. Solid work by Mowbray defeated a Victorian drive, and at the other end Boxhorn seemed certain to score from close in, but McCorkell, the Victorian goalkeeper, stepped the shot on his body. After the Victorian forwards had sent a number of shots over the net, Ashby passed to Roy Read, who had no difficulty in scoring from close in. Robson checked solidly to defeat A. Horner's great attempt to set in for Western Australia. At the first chance Victoria led 3 goals to 2.

Good Goalkeeping

In the second quarter Roy Read came on to the attack and Puddy moved up forward. Rudderham (W.A.) intercepted a Victorian drive, but Victoria persisted and K. Stammers was called on to stop some hard shots by the Melbourne sharpshooters. Western Australia's back men were leaving their opponents too much. Ashby looked like scoring, but K. Stammers stopped brilliantly. A beautiful run through by Rudderham and a pass to A. Horner was worth a score, but McCorkell cleared. Priestman eventually scored for Western Australia following a great pass by Boxhorn. Edwards and Hogarth combined to place the ball with Wood, whose kick striking shot gave Victoria another goal. A. Horner dashed right into the goal crease to shoot, but the Victorian goalkeeper jumped into the ball with his body and cleared.

Western Australia was now having more of the play and A. Horner passed nicely to Boxhorn, who scored with a perfect under-arm shot. The forwards on both sides were finding the crowded back lines hard to get through, but Foster (Victoria) scored from an angle after a smart pick-up. After Wood had missed an open goal he went after a pass from Ashby, but missed and the ball flew into the net. Western Australia battled hard to recover, but Robson, Page and Unkenstein were too solid. K. Stammers showed good judgment in intercepting in West's goal and Rudderham and Berry also relieved dashingly. A desperate attempt to score by Western Australia was frustrated when McCorkell dragged Boxhorn's shot out of the net. At half-time the scores were—Victoria, 8 goals; Western Australia, 2 goals.



VIGOROUS ATTACKING was a feature of the Victoria v. Western Australia lacrosse game yesterday, as this incident shows. Victoria won by 15 goals to six.

Victoria Increases Lead

Western Australia was first away after the interval, but E. Johnson hung on too long and the ball was cleared to Puddy, who scored for Victoria with a long, low shot. Victoria was now playing much better lacrosse, and Hogarth and Roy Read scored in quick succession. Western Australia's forwards were playing too wide and were passing low into the goalmouth only to see the ball intercepted repeatedly by J. Reid or Unkenstein. Roy Read (Victoria) hit a post and the play alternated until A. Horner secured behind goal and passed to Boxhorn, who beat McCorkell with a hard backhand kick. Victoria replied when Puddy went round his man and placed and ankle shot into the top corner. McCorkell, in Victoria's goal, cleared hot shots repeatedly, a clean take in particular from Priestman's shot earning well-deserved applause. Draffen and J. Stammers staged a determined attack for Western Australia, but Robson and Page relieved. With a great individual effort E. Johnston worked past several opponents, and McCorkell failed to clear a low, under-arm shot. Edwards, however, replied to Victoria with a long shot. Victoria led at the last change, 11 goals to 6.

W.A. Fail To Score

Western Australia went close to scoring soon after the resumption. Priestman passed to Boxhorn from a free, but McCorkell made a marvellous save. From another free A. Horner tried, but nothing came. A hot attack by Victoria resulted in Hogarth receiving a nasty face injury. He was awarded a free close to goal and his shot went true. He then left the field. Western Australia was now being held safely at all points and its defenses allowed too much latitude to the opposing attackers. Edwards was let in to score with a perfect shot and a nice passage of play between Edwards, Puddy and Ashby resulted in a further score. Puddy, with heavy play, passed over the net to R. Read, who pulled the ball into the goal. Western Australia had been unable to score in this term and the bell went with Victoria winning by 15 goals to 6.

Best Players

Several Victorians did not reach anywhere near their best form, although cohesive effort was much more noticeable in the second half. Western Australia relied too much on individual effort for its goals, and the greater experience of the Victorian defenders easily broke up numerous attempts to break through. On a firmer turf much better performances should be seen from both teams. Victoria's best men were Hogarth, Puddy, McCorkell, Robson, Edwards and Page, while Western Australia was best represented by Rudderham, K. Stammers, J. Stammers, Berry, H. Johnston and Knight.

Goalthrowers—Victoria—R. Read (4), Ashby (3), Hogarth, Puddy, Edwards (each 2), Wood and Foster. Western Australia—Boxhorn, E. Johnson (each 2), H. Johnston, Priestman.

Two matches will be played tomorrow. At 10.45 p.m. Victoria will meet Queensland, and 5.00 p.m. Australia and Western Australia will play at 3 p.m.

This afternoon teams will visit the works of General Motors-Holden's Ltd., at Woodville.



BASEBALL INFLUENCE? The design of this novel lacrosse cap suggests that the baseball mask was its inspiration. The Western Australian player found it effective.

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BIG LACROSSE MATCHES TODAY

Four States Engaged At Unley Oval

The Australian lacrosse carnival was resumed at the Unley Oval today, when Victoria will meet Queensland at 12.45 p.m. and South Australia and Western Australia will play at 3 p.m.

The Queensland team is—L. Borger, G. E. Lenton, S. Tealy, A. Tealy, H. Henderson, W. Goeldner, N. Thomsett, R. Howden, S. Boucaut, J. Clarkson, E. Farquhar, E. Hubbard (captain), Reserve—D. Bowman, R. Boucaut. From the team which played against South Australia last Saturday J. Conroy, R. Boucaut, S. Holloway and D. Bowman have been omitted.

The South Australian team is—L. Graham, J. Muecke (captain), A. Swilling, R. Symonds, C. B. Ridings, H. Offen, N. S. Muecke, G. Hall, M. Jenkins, R. Jenkins, J. D. Lee, and R. J. Cook. Reserve—C. Gellert, J. L. Parsons, N. S. Muecke will play in his first interstate game. Offen will take K. Francis's place at centre and N. Muecke will take over a defence wing. Francis experienced an injury on Saturday, but the placing of Offen at centre is an experiment, as he has seldom played in the ring in club games. However, he is fast and determined, and has reached his best form for some time. N. Muecke is a vigorous player who has done well this season for University. His stickwork is clean and placed in the back line for his club this year he has shown fine judgment in clearing. Although it cannot be said that South Australia's attacking strength has been improved by the alteration, it should be stronger in defence.

On form, South Australia should win, but Western Australia is sure to improve on its showing against Victoria, and a hard fought and even contest is likely. Mr. E. B. Scott will referee the match.

In view of Queensland's aversion to soft grounds, and the fact that Victoria revels in such conditions, a comfortable win for Melbourne is forecast. Mr. T. D. McCormick will be the referee.

All the visiting teams will be the guests of the South Australian Lacrosse Association at the Centenary carnival ball at the Palais Royal tonight. Tomorrow, the visitors will be taken to Rappahold and Chateaufort and on cars will leave the Grosvenor, North Terrace, at 9.45 a.m.

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VICTORIA WIN BY SIX GOALS

Interstate Lacrosse

Victoria went a step further towards winning the Australian lacrosse carnival when they defeated Queensland 13 goals to seven at Unley Oval today.

Although they seemed to be still unused to the soft conditions, the Queensland team early held the Victorians in check. Victoria's solid defence was mainly responsible for their two-goal lead at half-time, as their forwards were not up to their usually high standard.

Stick work of both teams at times was ragged. In the first quarter G. Smith, the Victorian defender, sprained an ankle and C. Foster took his place. The Victorians had a lead of only one goal at the end of the first quarter. The Queensland players were checking well in the second term with Borger, the goalkeeper saving time and again.

Attacking more strongly, and with their forward play improving, Victoria quickly put on goals from Cutts and Puddy after the half-time interval. Although they appeared to be the superior side, the play of the Victorians was patchy.

Final score:—
Victoria, 13 goals; Queensland, 7.
Goalthrowers—Victoria—Read (4), Robson (3), Kerrigan and Cutts (each 2), Puddy, and Edwards. Queensland—Farquhar (4), Hubbard, Clarkson, and S. Boucaut.

Best Players—Victoria—McCorkell, Read, Unkenstein, Puddy, and Cutts. Queensland—Hubbard, Borger, A. Tealy, and Farquhar.

Mainly through their dashing play and solid defence Western Australia had a lead of four goals at half-time from South Australia.

Scores:—
First Quarter
W. Australia, 3; S. Australia, 1.
Half-time
W. Australia, 6; S. Australia, 2.
Goalthrowers—Western Australia—Johnston, Boxthorn, Slammers, A. Horner, H. Horner, Rudderham. South Australia—Jenkins, Cook.

VICTORIA LEADS IN LACROSSE GAME

ADELAIDE, Thursday.—Queensland were only two goals behind the strong Victorian side at the half-time interval in their match in the Australian Lacrosse carnival on the Unley oval today.

Scores:—
Half-time.—Vic. 8 pts; Qld., 6 pts.
Final.—Victoria 13 pts. d. Q'land 7 pts.

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Victorian Lacrosse Team Wins in Adelaide

ADELAIDE, Thursday.—The Australian lacrosse carnival was continued to-day, when a thrilling struggle was seen between South Australia and Western Australia. After trailing 2 goals to 4 at half-time South Australia gained the upper hand in the third quarter, and taking the lead 10 minutes before time, ran out the winner, 8 goals to 7.

Victoria, after a patchy display, defeated Queensland 13 goals to 7. With two wins each Victoria and South Australia will meet to-morrow to decide the championship and the destination of the Oarland-McLurg Cup for the next three years.
Goalthrowers—Victoria—Read (4), Robson (3), Cutts, Kerrigan (each 2), Edwards, Puddy, Hubbard. Best Players—Victoria—Robson, McCorkell, J. Reid, Unkenstein, Foster. Queensland—Farquhar, Borger, Henderson, A. Tealy, Hubbard.

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S.A.'s Chance to Win Lacrosse Carnival

South Australia has an even chance of beating Victoria to-morrow and winning the championship of the Australian lacrosse carnival for the first time since 1928.

Victoria and S.A. have won each of their two matches, and the winners of to-morrow's game will take the Harland McHarg Cup, at present held by Victoria. Victoria have not shown their usually high standard of play in the carnival so far, but South Australia were brilliant in defeating Western Australia yesterday. They seemed to be faced with a hopeless task when Western Australia were leading six goals to two at half-time, but they wore down the Perth men in the last half and won by a goal.

If South Australia repeat their dashing play in that last half, Victoria will have to reveal their best form to win.

GREAT RECOVERY BY S.A. LACROSSE TEAM

Beats West By One Goal

CHAMPIONSHIP TOMORROW

After being four goals behind at half-time South Australia made a great recovery in its lacrosse match against Western Australia at the Unley Oval yesterday and won by a goal. The scores were—S.A., 8 goals, W.A., 7. In another Australian lacrosse carnival match yesterday, Victoria, though playing rather patchily, defeated Queensland by 13 goals to 7.

Victoria and South Australia have each won two games, and Western Australia and Queensland have not scored. The championship will be decided to-morrow when Victoria and South Australia meet at the Unley Oval at 3 p.m. Western Australia and Queensland will play at 12.45 p.m.

In his match with South Australia, Western Australia attacked strongly from the face-off. H. Horner being conspicuous. Findings relieved for South Australia. Following a pass from M. Jenkins, R. Jenkins scored the first goal for South Australia. A bad pass in South Australia's back line let E. Johnson in and levelled the score. K. Slammers (W.A.) cleared brilliantly from in front of goal. A dangerous situation for South Australia was averted by a splendid clearance by Graham in South Australia's goal. The game was being played at a great pace and the passing, particularly that of Western Australia, was of a high standard. In open play, J. Muecke, Offen and Swilling for South Australia, and Berry, Rudderham and J. Slammers for Western Australia, did well. Borger scored for Western Australia from a beautiful pass by H. Horner, and Berry (W.A.) Slammers scored. Western Australia led at the first change by 3 goals to 1. Western Australia made the pace a cracker in the second quarter and Rudderham came in loose to take Draffen's pass and score his team's fourth goal. South Australia could not get its system working forward and Western Australia was playing with great determination, and A. Horner scored. South Australia was outclassed at this stage. However, Cook scored a good backhand goal, but Western Australia replied through H. Horner. The scores at half-time were—Western Australia, 6 goals; South Australia, 2.

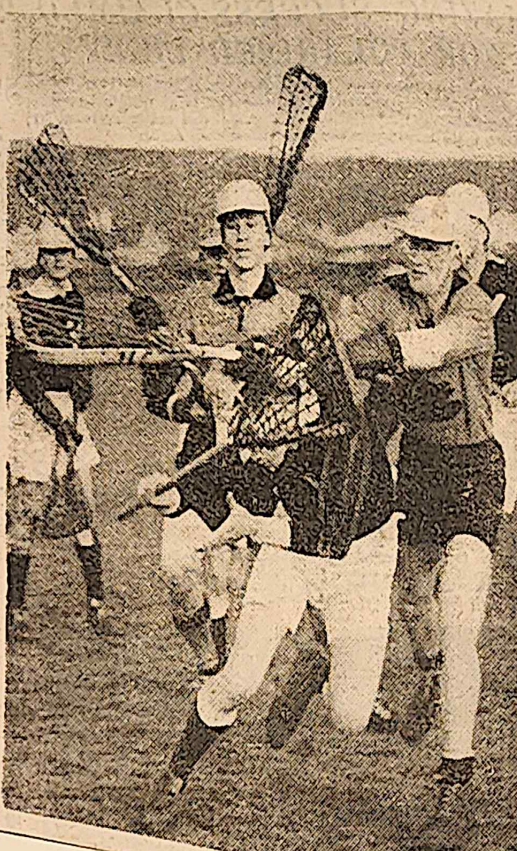
S.A. Recoverers
South Australia attacked strongly in the third quarter. Lec was injured, but returned to the field and scored. South Australia continued to attack, and Cook scored through a crash. South Australia was now on top, and taking a pass from Lec, Cook scored. At the end of the third quarter Western Australia only led by six goals to five. Western Australia had not scored in this term.

In the last quarter Western Australia attacked, but Ridings and Symonds cleared. R. Jenkins caught K. Slammers out of goal and levelled the score. When Lec dodged and to score with a great angle shot, South Australia took the lead for the first time since early in the game. The Western Australians were tiring, but staged a desperate attack. H. Johnson was fired in the goal crease, but was dazed and was unable to take his shot. He was carried off the field and South Australia rushed the ball away. Cook put South Australia two goals ahead with a hard shot, and Western Australia reduced the deficit with a goal by Borhorn.

Final scores:—South Australia, 8 goals; Western Australia, 7.
Goalthrowers—South Australia—Cook (3), Lec, R. Jenkins (each 2). Offen for South Australia—Borhorn (2), J. Slammers, H. Horner, A. Horner, E. Johnson, Rudderham. Best Players—South Australia—Lec, Cook, Offen, Ridings, Muecke, Symonds. Western Australia—Berry, J. Slammers, K. Horner, A. Horner, E. Johnson, K. Slammers.

Victoria Defeats Queensland
In the Victoria-Queensland match, Victoria attacked persistently, and Robson scored from a pass by Edwards. Farquhar equalised for Queensland. Both sides attacked alternately, but the passing was ragged and many opportunities were missed. Lenton and A. Tealy did well in Queensland's back line, and J. Reid and Page in Victoria's. Smith (Victoria) received a leg injury, and was replaced by Foster. Hubbard (Queensland) worked hard in Queensland's forward line, but J. Reid broke up many attacks. Kerrigan gave Victoria the lead with a clever goal. Cutts (Victoria) passed to Robson over the net and a goal resulted. Farquhar was outstanding in Queensland's forward line, and a well-placed pass to Clarkson was nicked into the net. Following a co-ordinated attack on Victoria's goal, Farquhar scored, but Kerrigan replied for Victoria and the first quarter ended with the scores—Victoria, 4 goals; Queensland, 3.

Interstate Lacrosse



VIGOROUS ATTACKING was a feature of the Victoria - West Australia lacrosse match in Adelaide. Victoria won by 15 goals to six.

Pine play by Boucaut, Farquhar, and Hubbard resulted in Hubbard scoring for Queensland. Cutts scored for Victoria following good passing by Robson, Edwards, and Puddy. Borger was stopping grandly in goal for Queensland. The Queensland attack men were slow in connecting and Victoria was able to pack up the back line and smother the forwards when they got possession. At half-time Victoria led by 8 goals to 6. Victoria was first away in the third quarter. Edwards, who had injured a leg in the second quarter, was limping badly. Henderson was playing well for Queensland. Hubbard had to leave the field for a time through injury. On returning, Hubbard passed beautifully to Farquhar, who scored.
At the last change, Victoria led by 10 goals to 7. Victoria continued the pressure and scored three times. Queensland had become tired.
Final scores:—Victoria, 13 goals; Queensland, 7.
Goalthrowers:—Victoria—R. Read (4), Robson (3), Cutts, Kerrigan (each 2), Edwards, Puddy, Hubbard. Best players:—Victoria—Robson, Foster, J. Reid, McCorkell, Unkenstein. Queensland—Farquhar, A. Tealy, Borger, Henderson, S. Boucaut.

Lord Mayor Meets Lacrosse Players Before Match



THE LORD MAYOR (Mr. Cain) was present at the final day of the Australian lacrosse carnival at the Unley Oval this afternoon. Before the match between South Australia and Victoria he was introduced to the members of both teams. He is seen here shaking hands with one of the Victorians.

Lacrosse Carnival To Conclude Today

The Australian lacrosse carnival will conclude this afternoon when Victoria and South Australia will meet to decide the championship and the destination of the Garland McHarg Cup for the next three years. South Australia and Victoria have each won two games in the present series. Western Australia and Queensland, who have not yet opened their winning account, will play at 1.45 p.m. The winner of this match will finish in third position. Victoria's team will not be announced until this morning. South Australia has chosen the following:—L. Graham, A. Swalling, J. Muecke, N. E. Muecke, H. Giffen, C. B. Ridings, O. Hall, R. Jenkins, J. D. Lee, R. J. Cook, C. Gellert and R. Symonds; reserves, J. L. Parsons and W. Symonds.

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Victoria's Lacrosse Title

S.A. Defeated In Final of Carnival

W.A. SCORE FIRST WIN

Victoria won their third successive Australian lacrosse carnival when they defeated South Australia, 15 goals to 8 goals, in the final match of the 1936 centenary carnival at Unley Oval today.

W.A. Overwhelm Queensland

WESTERN Australia won their first match of the Australian lacrosse carnival when they defeated Queensland, 12 goals to 4.

It was only the continued solid defence of the Queensland backs that kept Western Australia from going right away. Queensland were still falling badly in front of goal, and their task seemed hopeless.

Teams were:— Western Australia — E. Berry, A. Boxthorn, E. Jarvis, H. Draffen, H. Horner, A. Horner, E. Johnson, J. Mowbray, H. Rudderham, R. Haskel, K. Stammers, M. Hickey. Queensland — L. Berger, G. Lenton, A. Tealy, R. Boucaut, H. Henderson, W. Goldner, S. Holloway, W. Thomsett, D. Bowmann, J. Conroy, E. Hubbard, E. Farquhar.

Only one goal was scored in the third quarter—by Boxthorn for the Westerners, who were leading 2-3 when the last quarter began. There were few spectacular periods of play, but Western Australia were far the superior side. Queensland failed to maintain the promise they showed early in the carnival.

After a scratchy start, Western Australia began to reveal their superior strength. Queensland had two goals on the board—from Hubbard and Henderson—before the Perth men had scored. But when the Western Australian players began to check closely the opposing attacks, Queensland found difficulty in scoring. A. Horner scored two goals for Western Australia from frees right in front of the goal.

Final scores:— W.A., 12 goals. Queensland, 4 goals. Goalthrowers.—W.A.—A. Horner (6), H. Horner (3), Boxthorn (2), Priestman. Queensland—Hubbard, Henderson, Conroy, Thomsett. Best players.—W.A.—A. and H. Horner, Berry, Haskel. Queensland—Lenton, Hubbard, Boucaut, Thomsett, Bowmann.

The Horner brothers continued to attack the Queensland goal, and two goals to H. Horner gave Western Australia a lead of four goals to two at the end of the first quarter.

Adelaide Defeat Port Pirie Adelaide, 10 goals; Port Pirie, 6 goals. Goalthrowers.—Adelaide—Naughton (4), Robins, Tainsh, Tsagan (each 3); Cadman (2), Lamerton. Port Pirie—Goode (4), Armstrong, and E. Ferguson. Best Players.—Adelaide—Graham, O. Lamerton, and Naughton. Port Pirie—Goode, Isaacson, Ferguson, Williams.

The Queensland backs, with R. Boucaut and Lenton playing strongly, started many forward drives which broke down in front of the goal. At last their efforts were rewarded when Conroy secured a pass to Hubbard, and took the pass again to score Queensland's third goal.

Queensland Player Hurt During the Queensland-West Australian lacrosse match at Unley Oval today R. Boucaut, Queensland's defence player, fractured a rib and was taken to hospital. He will be able, however, to leave with the team tomorrow night on the return trip to Brisbane.

But the Perth men recovered from a period of mediocre play, and three more goals in this quarter saw them leading seven goals to three at half-time.

Teams were:— South Australia.—L. Graham, A. Swalling, R. Symonds, J. Muecke, J. Ridings, G. Hall, R. Jenkins, R. Cook, J. Lee, W. Muecke, C. Giffen, and C. Gellert. Victoria.—S. McCorkell, J. Reid, O. Unkenstein, C. Page, N. Robson, C. Foster, F. Hogarth, W. Edwards, R. Read, H. Wood, W. Ashby, H. Ruddy.

Hopes of a hard and vigorous game were realised early when each team took it in turn to bombard the goals. There were some tense moments at each end as the forwards battled for an opening. Half of the first quarter elapsed before a goal was posted. Then Ron Cook, picking up well from Gellert, shot accurately. McCorkell brilliantly saved several hot shots in the goalmouth. Victoria equalised when Edwards received from Ashby, and tricked Graham, South Australia's goalkeeper. But immediately South Australia swept play to the other end, and Cook again received from Gellert to score a brilliant goal.

COMBINED PLAY Cook was right on his game today, in spite of close checking by Page. Then Victoria, revealing the brilliant combined play that has made them supreme in lacrosse, scored four goals in quick succession. First Quarter.—Victoria, 6 goals; South Australia, 2 goals. With Hall repeatedly breaking through from the centre, South Australia were given many scoring opportunities in the second quarter, and they twice found the net. Hall swept right down the field on one occasion to score, and later Lee cleverly dodged Robson, and then passed McCorkell with a fast shot.

Jim Muecke and Ridings were rendering valuable service in defence before the quarter ended. Puddy, who was playing dashingly, received from Wood and goalied, while Hogarth sent Victoria further ahead with a good angle shot.

Half-time scores.—Victoria—8 goals; South Australia—4 goals. CLING TO LEAD Clinging to their lead, Victoria crowded the South Australian goals with their back men when South Australia came into scoring range, and the State players were seldom able to break through. Gellert and Cook were battling hard with the odds against them, but at last Cook's efforts were rewarded with a goal.

Read was the central figure in a burst of scoring which brought three fine goals and put Victoria six goals in front. The quarter ended with the scores 12 to 6 in Victoria's favor. The last quarter saw South Australia fighting a losing battle. McCorkell was the star of the game. He was in the way of every South Australian attack, bringing off some remarkable saves. Victoria's experienced play in the forward lines was another potent factor in their fine win.

Final scores:— Victoria 15 goals South Australia 8 goals Goalthrowers.—Victoria.—R. Read (4), Edwards, Ashby (each 3). Wood and Puddy (each 2), Hogarth. South Australia—Cook (4), Gellert (2), Hall and Lee. Best Players.—Victoria—McCorkell, Hogarth, Read, Foster, Unkenstein. South Australia—Hall, Giffen, Ridings, W. Muecke, J. Muecke.

S.A. AND VICTORIA FOR TITLE

W.A. Have First Win Of Series

WESTERN Australia won their first match of the Australian lacrosse carnival when they defeated Queensland, 12 goals to 4 at the Unley Oval today.

The carnival ended today, when Western Australia met Queensland and South Australia were opposed to Victoria. The latter game was the most eagerly awaited contest of the series. As both teams had each won two matches, the championship of the carnival depended on the result.

In the Western Australia-Queensland match the teams were:

Western Australia—E. Berry, A. Boxthorn, E. Jarvis, H. Draffen, H. Horner, A. Horner, E. Johnson, J. Mowbray, H. Rudderham, R. Haskell, C. Stammers, M. Hickey, Queensland—L. Borger, G. Lenton, A. Tealby, R. Boucaut, H. Henderson, W. Goldner, S. Holloway, W. Thomsett, D. Bowman, J. Conroy, E. Hubbard, E. Farquhar.

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LEAD OF FOUR GOALS

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SOLID DEFENCE

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Queensland, 4 goals.

Goalthrowers.—W.A.—A. Horner (6), H. Horner (3), Boxthorn (2), Priestman, Queensland—Hubbard, Henderson, Conroy, Thomsett. Best players.—W.A.—A. and H. Horner, Berry, Haskell. Queensland—Lenton, Hubbard, Boucaut, Thomsett, Bowman.

S.A.-Victoria Match

Teams for the South Australia-Victoria match were:—

South Australia.—L. Graham, A. Swalling, R. Symonds, J. Muecke, J. Ridings, G. Hall, R. Jenkins, R. Cook, J. Lee, W. Muecke, C. Giffen, and C. Gellert.

Victoria.—S. McCorkell, J. Reid, O. Unkenstein, C. Page, N. Robson, C. Foster, F. Hogarth, W. Edwards, R. Read, H. Wood, W. Ashby, H. Ruddy.

Hopes of a hard and vigorous game were realised early when each team took it in turn to bombard the goals. There were some tense moments at each end as the forwards battled for an opening. Half of the first quarter elapsed before a goal was posted.

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First Quarter.—Victoria, 6 goals; South Australia, 2 goals.

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Jim Muecke and Ridings were rendering valuable service in defence before the quarter ended. Puddy, who was playing dashing, received from Wood and goalled, while Hogarth sent Victoria further ahead with a good angle shot.

Half-time scores:—Victoria—8 goals; South Australia—4 goals.

INTER-STATE LACROSSE.

VICTORIA D. SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Championship Cup Retained.

ADELAIDE, Saturday.—The lacrosse carnival ended to-day, when Victoria defeated South Australia, to retain the Garland McFalls Championship Cup for a further three years. In an earlier match West Australia defeated Queensland. R. Boucaut, who played brilliantly for Queensland, was found afterwards to have sustained two broken ribs.

Victoria fielded the same team that defeated West Australia on Tuesday, and South Australia replaced M. Jenkins with C. Gellert. Victoria attacked from the face off, but South Australia went forward, and, after a persistent struggle, Cook opened the scoring. McCorkell played well in Victoria's goal. Edwards persisted with his long-shooting tactics, and eventually got one past Graham. South Australia replied quickly, Cook scoring with a nice angle shot. After Symonds had fumbled near goal, Wood ran in unchecked to score. A slow shot by Ashby deceived the South Australian goalkeeper. A nice chain of passes between Edwards, R. Read and Ashby resulted in a further score. Victoria led the first quarter, 6 goals to 2.

Giffen dashed through from defence to pass to Hall, who beat McCorkell with a great angle shot. South Australia attacked again, and the Victorian backs let Lee in unchecked. His shot went true. Victoria attacked just before half time, and goalled twice. Half-time scores were:—Victoria, 8; South Australia, 4. At the last change Victoria led 12 goals to 4. South Australia trailed further behind when, after repeated attacks, Hogarth placed a long pass with Edwards, who scored from the back hand. At the other end Cook's hard shot hit McCorkell on the body and bounced back. Gellert gathered the ball up and put it into the net. Victoria's back men frustrated repeated attacks, and Ashby scored from a free. R. Read also scored, and Cook's goal from South Australia was the last of the match. Final scores:—

VICTORIA 12 goals.
SOUTH AUSTRALIA 4 goals.

Goal Throwers.—Victoria: R. Read (4), Edwards (3), Ashby (3), Wood (2), Puddy (2), Hogarth. South Australia: Cook (4), Gellert (2), Hall, Lee.

Best Players.—Victoria: McCorkell, R. Read, J. Reid, Unkenstein, Robson. South Australia: Ridings, Giffen, Hall, N. S. and J. Muecke.

WEST AUSTRALIA V. QUEENSLAND.

First Quarter: West Australia, 4 goals, Queensland 2. Half Time: West Australia, 8 goals, Queensland 5. Third Quarter: West Australia 8 goals, Queensland 3.

FINAL.

WEST AUSTRALIA 12 goals.
QUEENSLAND 4 goals.

Goal Throwers.—West Australia: A. P. Horner (6), H. V. Horner (3), Boxhorn (2), Priestman. Queensland: Hubbard, Thomsett, Henderson, Conroy.

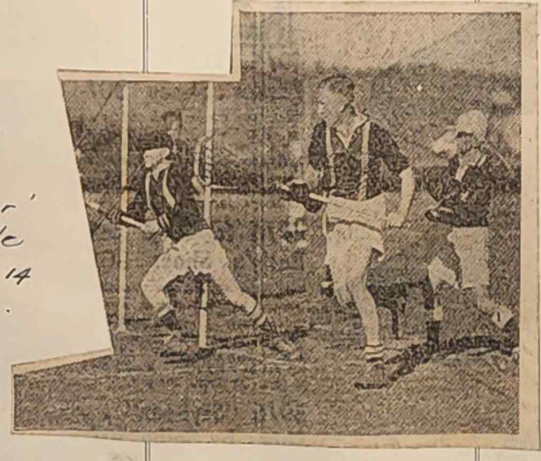
Best Players.—West Australia: A. P. and H. V. Horner, Berry, Haskell, Rudderham, C. Stammers. Queensland: R. Boucaut, Lenton, Borger, Gellert, Hubbard, Thomsett.

The order in which the States finished in the championship was:—Victoria 3 wins, South Australia 3, West Australia 1, Queensland 1.

Lacrosse Check Rides



CHECK to R. Cook (S.A.) by N. Robson (Vic.) in the interstate lacrosse match at Unley, Adelaide. Victoria won the match.



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Lower right—L. Graham (S.A. goalkeeper) saves a shot by Queensland in the recent lacrosse match between the two States at the Unley Oval. Others in the picture are J. Muecke (S.A. captain) and J. Conroy (Queensland).

VICTORIA'S DECISIVE LACROSSE WIN

S.A. Beaten By 15 Goals To 8 REMARKABLE GOALKEEPING

A large crowd watched the closing games of the Australian lacrosse carnival at Unley Oval on Saturday, when Victoria definitely asserted its superiority, and by a display of fine, vigorous lacrosse and shrewd tactics defeated South Australia to retain the Garland McHarg championship cup for a further three years.

In the early match Western Australia won its first game for the series when it defeated Queensland, who, after the first 15 minutes was too closely checked to threaten danger. R. Muecke, who played brilliantly for Queensland in this match, was found afterwards to have sustained two broken ribs.

South Australia's first to score. Victoria held the same team that defeated Western Australia last Tuesday. South Australia replaced M. Jenkins with C. Gellert. Mr. J. T. Martin was official referee. A nice chain of passes from Hall to Gellert to Cook enabled Cook to open the scoring for South Australia. Victoria was trying long shots with its men running across the South Australian goalkeeper's vision. A couple of these shots by Edwards were stopped by Gramann and at the other end Cook got right in but he bounced his shot over the net. McCorkell was standing in Victoria's goal taking the ball cleanly and placing it with the centre-fielders with one accurate pass. Edwards persisted with his long snooting tactics and was eventually rewarded when he put one past Gramann, the South Australian goalkeeper, to sight the ball through the keeper in front of goal. South Australia took quickly. Gellert passing nicely to Cook, who scored with a good angle shot. South Australia, however, now struck a bad patch. Symonds fumbled the ball near goal, checked to score. Read passed to Ashby and a bow shot deceived the South Australian goalkeeper. South Australia could not get past J. Reid and McCorkell. Reid's own intercepting being a feature of the play, Edwards tried a pass to Puddy, who missed and the ball bounced into the net. A nice chain of passes between Edwards, R. Read and Ashby resulted in a further score. South Australia was definitely in a bad way when Victoria obtained another rather lucky goal, Puddy trying a long pass to Ashby, whose attack was checked by Swallowing Australia and the ball bounced into goal. South Australia now fought back with great determination and the Victorian backs had to fight strenuously to keep the ball out. There was no further score for the quarter however, and Victoria led 6 goals to 2.

S.A. Halves
Greatly assisted by Giffen, who dashed through from defence to pass to Hall, enabled Hall to beat McCorkell with a great angle shot into the top corner. South Australia attacked again and the Victorian backs lost touch at the moment, to let Lee in unchecked, and his shot went true. Ridings, J. Muecke and Giffen defeated a hot Victorian drive and South Australia looked like scoring when Lee was freed close to goal, but nothing came of it. Victoria's goal was now doing most of the attacking, but McCorkell was too good in just before half-time, and goalkeeping was a bad mislay by Swallowing being responsible for Victoria's goal. Half-time scores:—Victoria, 8 goals; South Australia, 4 goals.

G.A. Keepers' Good Work
South Australia had had most of the play in the second quarter, but had missed many opportunities to score. McCorkell, with unerring judgment, broke up many South Australian attacks right in the goal crease early in the third quarter, and at the other end Gramann, the South Australian goalkeeper,

also was called up to stop some hot shots. Puddy (Victoria) broke through to hit a post, but the ball bounced back to be snatched up by R. Read and kicked into the net. Victoria was playing a strong defence game. Unkenstein, Foster and Robson being particularly under notice at this stage. Read scored again for Victoria with another particularly pick-up. South Australia with a spiced burst of play attacked through Jenkins, Ridings and Hall. Cook collected Hall's pass and placed a splendid backhand shot into the net. Continuing the pressure, South bombarded McCorkell's goal, but the Victorian was well high impassable and nothing came. Read stood on the goal-line to take Edwards's pass and had no trouble in scoring for Victoria. Read was covering a lot of ground, defending one minute and scoring a goal the next. After several great attempts by Lee and Cook to score for South, Hall scored and passed to Gellert, who goaled from an acute angle. Victoria replied when Puddy passed to Wood unattended in front of goal. At the last change Victoria led 12 goals to 6, and South Australia was in a bad position.

Victoria's Superiority
In the last quarter J. Muecke went on to the attack for South Australia and Ridings played back. Muecke should have scored, but he failed to take Hall's pass in front of goal. N. Muecke and Giffen were two of South Australia's best at this stage, and repeated attacks by Victoria were broken up by this pair. South Australia, however, trailed farther behind when Hogarth placed a long pass with Edwards, who took it well and goaled from the backhand. At the other end Cook's hard shot hit McCorkell on the body and bounced back. Gellert gathered the ball up and put it into the net. South Australia's only hope of pulling the game out was to shoot down the net, but the Victorian backmen frustrated these attempts by keeping their opponents well out. After Unkenstein had broken up a South Australian attack by Giffen and Hall, Ashby was given a free near goal and he scored for Victoria. R. Read also scored, and Cook's angle goal for South Australia was the last of the match. Scores:—

VICTORIA—15 goals.
SOUTH AUSTRALIA—8 goals.
Goalkeepers—Victoria, R. Read (4), Edwards, Ashby (3), Wood, Puddy (2), and Hogarth; South Australia, Cook (4), Gellert (2), Hall and Lee.

Best players—Victoria, McCorkell, R. Read, J. Reid, Unkenstein, Robson; South Australia, Ridings, Giffen, Hall, N. S. Muecke, J. Muecke. W.A.'s First Win
Queensland opened with plenty of dash against Western Australia and scored the first two goals. Western Australia, however, tightened its defence and by close checking tactics closed up its opponents for the rest of the quarter. The Horner brothers, with particularly good lacrosse, missed the quarter with two goals each, and at the change over the scores were—Western Australia, 4 goals; Queensland, 2 goals.

Queensland, although it had plenty of the play in the second quarter, could not finish off its attacks, but Conroy eventually scored following great play by Thomsen and Hubbard. The Horner brothers again shared the goal for Western Australia. The halftime scores were—Western Australia, 7 goals; Queensland, 4 goals.

Solid defensive play marked the third quarter. Lenton and R. Boucaut played particularly well for Queensland, and Berry and Rudderham did likewise for West. Bothorn (West) scored the only goal for this team, giving West a lead at three-quarter time of five goals, the tally being 8 goals to 3.

West went further away in the last quarter and with its attacks working well added four goals. Queensland added one to its score. Final scores:—

WESTERN AUSTRALIA, 12 goals.
QUEENSLAND, 4 goals.
Goalthrowers—Western Australia, A. F. Horner (6), H. V. Horner (3), Bothorn (2), and Priestman. Queensland, Hubbard, Thomsen, Henderson, and Conroy.
Best players—Western Australia, A. F. Horner, H. V. Horner, Berry, Haskell, Daidderham, K. Stammers. Queensland, R. Boucaut, Lenton, Berger, Goldner, Hubbard, Thomsen, Championship Order

The order in which the States finished in the championship was—Victoria (3 wins), first; South Australia (2 wins), second; Western Australia (1 win), third; Queensland (no wins), last.

Presentation of Trophies
At a dinner tendered to all teams and local supporters at Napoleon Hotel on Saturday night, the president of the Australian Lacrosse Council, Mr. Abbott, M.P., presented the following trophies:—

To the manager of the Victorian team (Mr. H. E. Renfree), the Garland McHarg Championship Cup. To S. McCorkell (Victorian captain), the S.A.L.A. trophy for fairest and best player of the carnival, and the R. O. Moore trophy for captain of winning team. To R. J. Cook, the special trophy for best South Australian player in the carnival.

Mr. H. W. Kilgour, manager of the Queensland team, presented to E. Hubbard the Little-die trophy for the most useful player in the Queensland team.
On behalf of visiting teams, Mr. Renfree presented a cheque to Mr. C. Mackenzie, the secretary of the carnival committee, as a mark of appreciation of his efforts in the organization of the fixture. Mr. M. Plasted, who acted as liaison officer for the Western Australian team, was presented by the W.A. manager (Mr. D. C. Johnson) with a gift in appreciation of his services to the team.

The Port Pirie Association team was welcomed by Mr. Abbott, and Mr. H. Symonds stated that he would present a cup to the winner of the 1936 Port Pirie championship. Mr. Riddle, Port Pirie manager, responded.

The Victorian and Queensland teams left by the Melbourne express yesterday. The Western Australians will leave by the East-West express tomorrow.

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Combined C Grade v. Port Pirie
A combined Adelaide C grade team defeated a team from the Port Pirie Lacrosse Association on Saturday at Neutral Ground. The scores were:—

ADELAIDE C Grade, 16 goals.
PORT PIRIE, 6 goals.
Goalthrowers—Adelaide, Naughton (4), Robinson, Teague, Tainah (3), Cadman (2), Lamerton. Port Pirie, Goods (4), Armstrong, D. Ferguson.

Best players—Adelaide, Gilham, Lamerton, Naughton, Cadman, Port Pirie, Goods, Isaacson, Ferguson, Williams.

Lacrosse

MINOR ROUND TO END TOMORROW

Lessons Taught By Carnival

After a break of three weeks caused by the intervention of the interstate practice match and Australian lacrosse carnival, the pre-liminary programme will be continued tomorrow in all grades. The first four has definitely been decided in A grade, so that tomorrow's games, which will conclude the minor round, are not of great importance.

The first four in A grade are East Torrens (minor premiers), Brighton, Sturt and North Adelaide in that order, and it is unlikely that anything will happen tomorrow to alter the placings. Port Adelaide has already finished its season, and University apart from the Inter-Varsity game and Goodwood will complete their programme tomorrow.

Matches and referees for tomorrow are:—
A GRADE
University Oval—University v. Brighton (A. C. Davis).
Cohen Avenue—Goodwood v. Sturt (E. B. Beth).
Medindie—North Adelaide v. East Torrens (V. P. Bellin).

B GRADE—South Park (D.A.)—Deaf Adult v. West Torrens (J. T. Martin); Hove—Brighton v. Sturt (A. E. Harvey); Woodville—Port Adelaide v. East Torrens (N. Drummond); University Oval—University v. Goodwood (T. McCormick).
C GRADE—Medindie—Legacy Club v. St. Peter's (Gieseng); South Park (U.)—University v. Goodwood (H. Tyman, M. Gellert); South Park (B.)—Sturt v. Port Adelaide (McPherson); West Park—East Torrens v. Brighton (Kidd); East Torrens v. Sturt (Shawyer).

The match between University and Brighton should perhaps be the best of the day, although Brighton looks to be a certain winner. The students, however, are at present training vigorously for their contest with Melbourne University next week, and may surprise by giving Brighton a close game. Sturt should win easily against Goodwood, and East Torrens should continue its undefeated run against North Adelaide.

Carnival Lessons
Once again Victoria has demonstrated in unmistakable manner that it is supreme in the game in Australia. South Australia was runner-up in the carnival, but there was nothing to choose between it and Western Australia. Queensland, although its attack was perhaps the best of the four competing teams, was not able to adapt itself to the conditions and invariably faded out after a promising beginning.

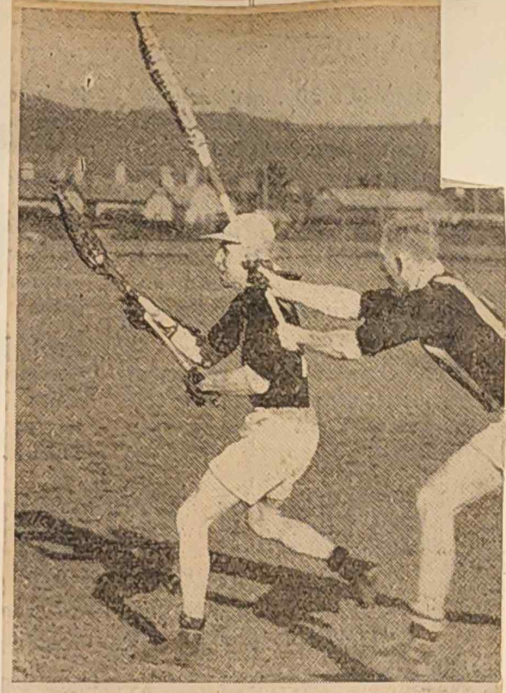
The time is ripe for South Australia to take stock of the position and to endeavor to arrive at some means of correcting the trouble and setting out after the championship cup again.

Many arguments have been put forward and excuses made for the retrogression of South Australian lacrosse, chief among these being the comparatively small number of players. Victoria has everything in its favor in this respect. However, the position was much the same 10 or 15 years ago, when South Australia was pre-eminent in Australian lacrosse.

Generally speaking, the State's attack work was as good as that of Victoria, but team work lagged far behind. Victoria's attacks were at all times purposeful and developed on well-thought-out lines, while South Australia, together with the other States, relied too much on individual effort and failed as a consequence.

Value of Coaching
To ensure good team work it is necessary to have good coaching and good leadership. Victoria has been very fortunate in this respect. The selection of the South Australian team only a week before the carnival was a mistake. Interstate teams should be selected in ample time to allow plenty of practice together.

At the S.A.L.A. dinner to visiting teams, the manager of the Queensland team (Mr. H. W. Kilgour) stated that lacrosse had now been introduced into the schools at Brisbane, and as a result of this it was anticipated that the game in the northern State would go ahead. Victoria has had the game strongly entrenched in the schools for many years, and this has stood them in good stead. It is anticipated that South Australia will be invited to send a team to Perth in 1936 to play two matches. This invitation should be accepted and steps taken without delay to raise sufficient money to enable the best possible team to be sent away.



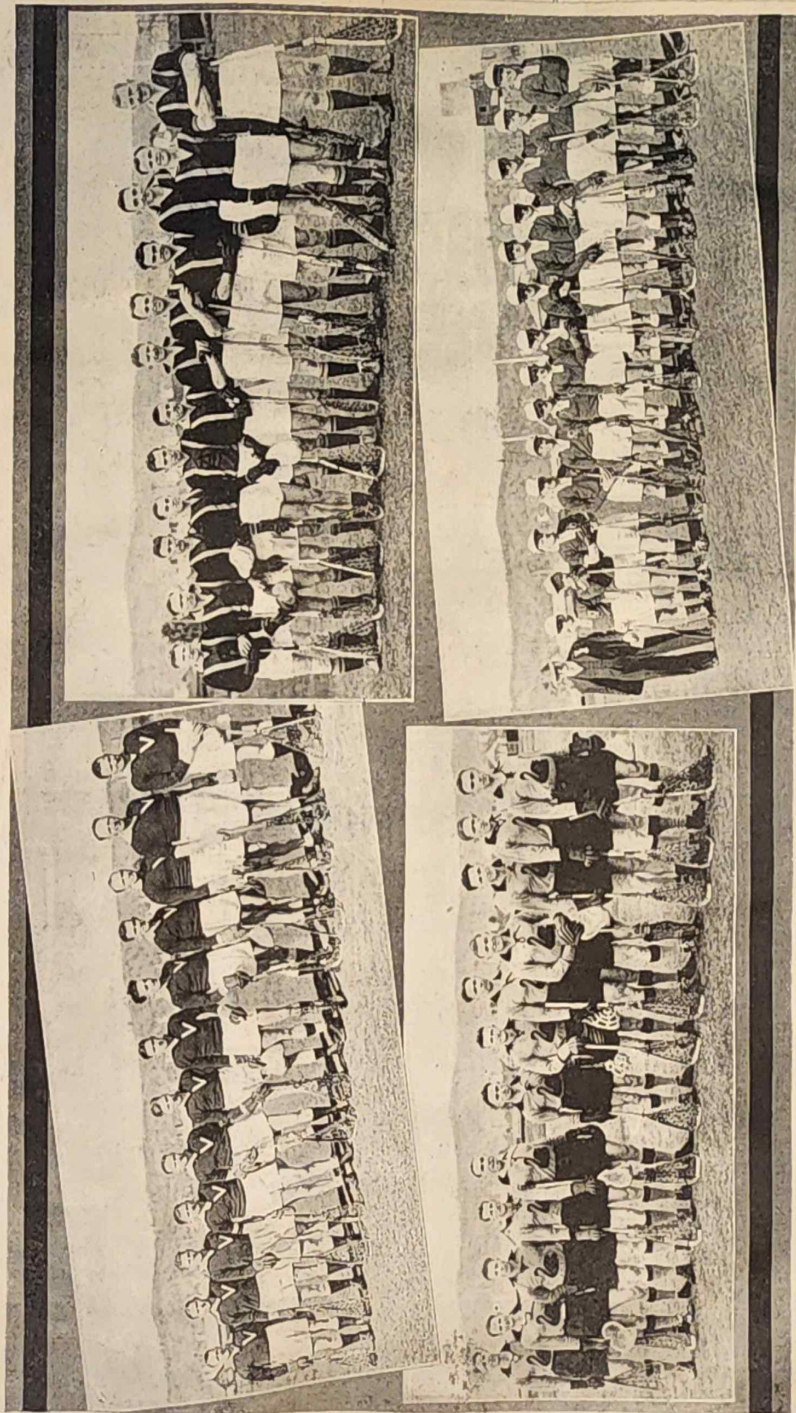
VICTORIA WON the final match of the lacrosse carnival at Unley Oval on Saturday. Captain of S.A. (J. Muecke) is seen here about to tackle R. Read (Victoria).

Lacrosse Council

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Inter-Varsity Match

The Melbourne-Adelaide inter-Varsity match will be played at the Adelaide Oval at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Last year in Melbourne the contest was won easily by Adelaide, the score being 20 goals to 4. Adelaide did not so strong this season, but Melbourne also has had a lean period, and injuries to leading players recently has further reduced its strength. This year is expected to win again. On Thursday the combined universities will play a South Australian team at the same ground.



LEADING TEAMS IN THE LACROSSE CARNIVAL AT ADELAIDE.

The Australian lacrosse championship was again won by Victoria (top left). Other teams shown are South Australia (top right), West Australia (lower left) and Queensland (lower right).

Plans For Inter-University Lacrosse Match

The annual lacrosse match between the Adelaide and Melbourne Universities will be played in Adelaide on August 26. A programme of contests and entertainments was announced by the secretary of the Adelaide University Lacrosse Club (Mr. V. L. P. Ryan) yesterday.

It is:

August 24—Morning Melbourne team arrives; reception at Amateur Sports Club. Afternoon, practice for visitors at University Oval. August 25—Morning, motor drive through Hills. Afternoon, altered inter-university football match. Evening, Majestic Theatre. August 26—Afternoon, inter-university lacrosse at University Oval. Evening, inter-university dinner at Victoria Hotel. August 27—Afternoon Combined Universities v. State University hall at Refectory. August 28—Ouling to be arranged. August 29—Visitors return to Melbourne.

Lacrosse

MELBOURNE STUDENTS

Lose in Adelaide

ADELAIDE, Wednesday.—Adelaide defeated Melbourne in the annual inter-university lacrosse match at the University Oval to-day. Final score—Adelaide, 15 goals; Melbourne, 8 goals. There was little combined play, but flashes of individual brilliance made the match interesting. Goal-throwers—Adelaide—Harry (8), Nicholson and J. Bonnin (each 3); Brookman (2), and George, Melbourne—Lang (4), Powell (3), and Ballantyne. Best players—Adelaide—M. P. Bonnin, Nancarrow, Nicholson, and Taylor; Melbourne—Ballantyne, McCoy, Holmes, and Lang.

Schools' Lacrosse

In the final of the technical schools' lacrosse competition at Caulfield Park yesterday Melbourne Technical Junior School defeated Brunswick by 13 goals to 8.

ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY WINS LACROSSE

Weak Melbourne Team Beaten

Adelaide beat Melbourne by 15 goals to 8 in the annual inter-university lacrosse match at the University Oval yesterday. There was a lack of combined play by both sides. Melbourne was represented by one of the weakest teams sent here for many years. This was Adelaide's second successive win.

Soon after the draw off, Harry (Adelaide) netted the opening goal, and clever dodging enabled him to score another goal soon afterwards. Melbourne went forward, but Ballantyne missed. Adelaide attacked and J. M. Bonnin scored. Later a slow shot by Brookman passed the Melbourne goal.

Bad passing and faulty catching by both teams marred the play in this quarter, which ended—Adelaide, 4 goals; Melbourne, 0. Harry (A.) again opened the scoring for the second quarter. A run by George, who passed to J. M. Bonnin, allowed the latter to score. The weak Melbourne team could not cope with the continuous attacks of the home team.

After several tries Melbourne opened its score with a good goal from Lang. Melbourne scored again this time from Powell, and Harry replied with another for Adelaide. The quarter ended—Adelaide, 7 goals; Melbourne, 2 goals.

Adelaide was again first to score after the long interval, when Nicholson knocked the ball into the net. From a free near the goal, Ballantyne (M.) replied with an angle shot. An open goal gave the visitors a great opportunity, but Lang threw over the top of the net. A long-distance shot by George further increased the home team's score, and then Harry made a dash, and netted again. Melbourne had several chances in this quarter, but failed repeatedly. The quarter ended with Adelaide 7 goals in front.

In the final quarter Nicholson (A.) scored. Powell soon afterwards replied for Melbourne, and then followed with another. Lang (M.) came with another goal, but Harry then scored his sixth for Adelaide, and Brookman netted soon afterwards. Lang made no mistake, and Bonnin quickly followed with a goal for Adelaide. The visitors scored a goal from a scrumage, and later Nicholson scored for the home team.

Goalthrowers—Adelaide, Harry (6), Nicholson and J. M. Bonnin (each 3); Brookman (2), and George; Melbourne, Lang (4), Powell (3), and Ballantyne.

Best players—Adelaide, M. P. Bonnin, Nancarrow, Nicholson, and Taylor; Melbourne, Ballantyne, McCoy, Holmes, and Lang.

Match Against State Team

A lacrosse match between a State team and the combined Universities team will be played at the University Oval today. The State team will be:

J. M. Pedler, J. B. Muecke (captain), H. E. Irving, F. C. Melbourne, J. L. Parsons, L. T. Ewens, G. Jeffery, I. Wiles, M. Jenkins, H. F. West, W. J. Symonds, and R. D. F. Kidd. Reserves—J. McPherson and G. Francis.

Dinner To Visitors

The Melbourne University lacrosse team was entertained at dinner by the Adelaide University Lacrosse Club at the Victoria Hotel, Hindley street, last night. The patron of the Adelaide Club (Dr. L. O. Betts) proposed the toast "Lacrosse," and the president of the Australian Lacrosse Council (Mr. Abbott, M.P.) responded.

Other speakers were the captain of the Adelaide Club (H. V. Harry), the captain of the Melbourne Club (J. Ballantyne), the Melbourne vice-captain (Keith Bradley), and the Adelaide vice-captain (N. B. Muecke).

Port Pirie—Central, 18, d. North, 14 goals. Goalthrowers—Central, E. Ferguson (6), N. Springett (4), J. Baker (4), E. Rich (2); North, E. Siegmann (6), W. Stockham (2); North, E. Siegmann (6), W. Armstrong (4), J. Roseberg (2), E. Isaacman, G. C. Ferguson.

Lacrosse

First Semi-final

Malvern and Camberwell lacrosse teams will meet to-morrow at the Amateur Sports Ground to contest the first semi-final.

Malvern has not lost a match in the second round, and has won each game in a most convincing manner. Last week Camberwell played magnificent lacrosse against the strong M.C.C. side. Its pace and stickwork were far superior to its previous efforts.

Brierley, the Malvern goal-keeper, has been out with an injured leg for some weeks, but will be fit to resume his old position. George Smith, the veteran Camberwell defence man, who sprained his ankle in an interstate game in Adelaide, will probably replace Marshall. Both teams should be at full strength, and a great game seems assured.

The clever, systematic Malvern attacking division will be opposed by a tenacious defence line, with the brilliant McCortell as the final barrier. Malvern should win across the centre, although Scott has held Edwards fairly well on most occasions.

Universities Win

ADELAIDE, Thursday.—The combined universities of Melbourne and Adelaide defeated a State representative team at lacrosse at the university oval to-day by 8 goals to 3. It was the first win by the universities since 1922.

"Argus" Tues Aug 11. "Argus" Thurs Aug 27. "Argus" Thurs Aug 27.

"Argus" Fri Aug 28, 1936



INTERSTATE LACROSSE.—Montgomery (Melbourne) beaten by Bonnin (Adelaide), who threw a goal in the University match at Adelaide.

"Argus" Fri Aug 28 '36



MEMBERS OF MELBOURNE University lacrosse team who arrived in Adelaide yesterday to play a series of matches. The first game will take place tomorrow.

Advertiser Tues Aug 25

It is expected that there will be one or more changes in the team which will represent Adelaide in the inter-university lacrosse match against Melbourne tomorrow. R. V. Harry, the captain is a doubtful starter, because of his indisposition. Mairoud has brought over a team without any reserves. The visiting captain (Jack Ballantyne) stated yesterday that the team's regular players from making the trip. It is the first occasion on which a University lacrosse team has come here without reserves. The visitors will be entertained at the Majestic Theatre tonight, at 8 o'clock of the Adelaide team.

Wed Aug 26th

Lacrosse And Golf Today

The annual inter-university lacrosse match between Melbourne and Adelaide will be played at the University Oval today. The teams and players will be as follows: Melbourne—J. Wertheim (goal), I. Holmes (point), E. Montgomery (cover point), H. McCoy (third man), E. Hunt and J. Young (defences), J. Ballantyne (centre), J. Roberts and K. Bradley (attacks), R. Searle (third home), J. Powell (second home), and J. Lang (home). Adelaide—W. H. Harbison (goal), N. S. Muecke (point), M. G. Taylor (cover point), O. C. Isaacson (third man), C. O. Nancarrow and M. F. Bonnin (defences), M. K. Todd (centre), J. M. Bonnin and W. S. George (attacks), J. G. Brookman (third home), I. L. Nicholson (second home), and R. V. Harry (home). Reserves—O. T. Barnfield (forward) and J. M. Cottle (back). Members of the visiting team will be entertained by the Adelaide University Lacrosse Club at a dinner tonight at the Victoria Hotel. The club's patron (Dr. L. O. Bell) will preside. Tomorrow a combined university team will play lacrosse against a State team at the University Oval.

Advertiser Fri Aug 28th

Universities Team Defeats State Side At Lacrosse

In an evenly contested lacrosse match at the University Oval yesterday, the combined Adelaide and Melbourne Universities team defeated a representative State side by 8 goals to 3. It was the first time since 1932 that the combined Universities team has won against a State team here or in Melbourne. The play was of a higher standard than that seen in the inter-university lacrosse match on the previous day.

At half-time the score was two all. Superior play by the Universities' combination, especially in the forward division, was responsible for its three-goal lead at the final change over. The State forwards had managed to score, but Harbison was outstanding in goal.

Goalthrowers—Universities—Powell and Nicholson (each 3), Ballantyne, Lang, State—Melbourne, Jeffery, and one knock-in. Best players—Universities—Harbison, McCoy, Nicholson, Holmes, Ballantyne, Powell, Mairoud, Pedler, Parsons, Muecke, Ewens, and Melbourne.

INTERVARSITY MATCH PLAYED IN ADELAIDE (UNIVERSITY OVAL) Wed Aug 26, 1936.

Adelaide v. Melbourne Universities (15) goals to (8)

Goalthrowers: Harry, R.F. 6; Lang, I. 4; Nicholson, I.L. 3; Bonnin, I.M. 3; Brookman, J.G. 2; George, W.S. 1. Total—15 goals to 8.

COMBINED ADELAIDE & MELBOURNE UNIVERSITIES - V. A STATE TEAM. (UNIVERSITY OVAL) Thurs Aug 27, 1936.

Adelaide v. Melbourne Universities v. A State Team (8) goals to (3)

Goalthrowers: Powell, Melb 3; Nicholson, Mel 3; Ballantyne, Melb 1; Lang, Melb 1. Total—8 goals to 3.

THE TEAMS.

INTERSTATE LACROSSE TO BEGIN TOMORROW Carnival Games At Unley Oval

By POINT

All lacrosse premiers games will be suspended tomorrow and on the following Saturday, when the Centenary lacrosse carnival will be in progress at Unley Oval. The States competing will be South Australia, Victoria, Western Australia and Queensland. In addition, the Ballarat (Victoria) Lacrosse Association and Port Pirie Association will play matches against junior South Australian teams.

The carnival will be declared open at 2.45 p.m. by the Mayor of Unley (Mr. J. McLeay), in the presence of the president of the South Australian Lacrosse Association and Australian Lacrosse Council (Mr. Abbott, M.P.), and leading officials from all States. There will be matches on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday of next week, and also a Junior A Grade match against Ballarat on Monday.

Before the opening carnival game, which will be played between South Australia and Queensland at 3 p.m. tomorrow, a curtain-raiser will be played between a combined South Australian B Grade team and the Ballarat (Victoria) Lacrosse Association.

The Queensland team will arrive by the Melbourne express this morning, and will be met by local officials. In the afternoon the players will have light training at Neutral Ground. The Western Australians will reach Adelaide by the East-West express this afternoon. A welcome will be extended to the teams at the Napoleon Hotel at 8 p.m. today. Owing to club engagements in Melbourne tomorrow, the Victoria team will not arrive until Monday morning. The Ballarat team will arrive by the Melbourne express tomorrow. At 11.30 a.m. on Monday a civic reception will be accorded all visiting teams by the Lord Mayor (Mr. Cain) at the Adelaide Town Hall.

Reports received from the various States indicate that strong teams will take the field in this the eighth triennial carnival, and there can be little doubt that some stirring contests will be seen.

Western Australia is satisfied that its team is quite as strong as its 1932 carnival side, and equally as good as the combination which defeated Victoria in Perth last season. Three leading players, however—K. Buchan, M. Pascoe, and M. Cocks—who would have been certain of selection, were not available. Buchan is one of the outstanding forwards in the West, and with Roy Read (brilliant Victorian attack), holds the record for the number of goals thrown in any carnival match—13. Pascoe is a back man of class, and would have played the point position had he not been unfortunate enough to dislocate a knee a few weeks ago. This player was a member of the Maylands (W.A.) team which visited Adelaide in 1928. He played in the Melbourne carnival in 1932, and against Victoria last year at Perth.

Cocks, another dashing backman, was in the original selection, but last week dislocated an ankle. It is possible, however, that he will accompany the party as a spectator. The fact that the Western Australian team is regarded as a strong combination suggests that the inclusion of the three players mentioned would have given the Western Australians a second to none chance.

W.A. Team The members of the team are: E. L. BERRY (Mount Lawley) captain, represented his State at Adelaide Carnival in 1926 at age of 17, and in Melbourne in 1932. Missed place in State team in 1929 and 1935 through injury. Will probably play point, although he is equally at home in a midfield position.

A. R. BOXHORN (Mount Lawley).—An exceptionally tricky forward. First interstate game against Victoria last season.

E. JOHNSON (Nedlands).—A tall forward, possessing a clever dodge, and a hard shot. Played interstate honours last season. H. HORNOR (Midland Junction).—Vice-captain.—A versatile player. Third home or attack, and a fine goalkeeper. Journey of 266 miles each week-end to play for his team does not damp his enthusiasm.

R. HASKELL (East Fremantle).—Another tall player. His fast dashes from the attack have earned him a harvest of goals in club matches.

MORNER (Midland Junction).—The best attack man in the West. Three four of the eight goals in the match in which Western Australia defeated Victoria last year.

H. L. DRAPPEN (Mount Lawley).—The fastest player in the game in Western Australia. Plays centre. Member of 1932 carnival team and State team last season.

M. HICKEY (Perth).—Sturdy defence player. First interstate appearance.

I. KNIGHT (Midland Junction).—Plays either on defence wing or back. 1932 carnival man and interstate in 1935.

M. COWBRAY (Midland Junction).—Solid back man. First interstate match last season.

H. C. RUDDERHAM (East Fremantle).—Back or defence wing. This will be his third carnival. A hard man to defeat.

E. JARVIS (Perth).—Heaviest man in the team. A back player who intercepts with fine judgment. His first interstate game.

J. STAMMERS (East Fremantle).—Reliable defence winger, who can be played further back. First interstate game in 1933.

K. STAMMERS (East Fremantle).—At 18 years of age occupies the goal crease for his State. This is probably a record for this position. Was reserve goalkeeper last season, but this will be his first interstate appearance.

F. PRIESTMAN (Midland Junction).—Plays centre or attack. First interstate game (last season). Has been successful this year.

H. JOHNSON (No particulars to hand). The Western Australian manager is Mr. D. C. Johnson, and included in the party is Mr. G. A. Kennedy, president of the Western Australian Lacrosse Association, Mr. R. W. Elliot, life member and vice-president, and Messrs. P. Byers, G. A. Turnbull, J. McAlister, and R. Shepherd (club players).

The Queensland team is on the light side with an average weight of about 10 stone. The youngest player is 17 years and the oldest 30. The midfield section may be weak in comparison with the other States, but the team's keenness will go a long way towards covering up one or two deficiencies. The Queenslanders are hoping for dry weather and hard grounds, which at this stage seems unlikely. In the last three seasons only one wet Saturday has been experienced in Brisbane.

Tomorrow's Prospects The final 12 players for the South Australian and Queensland teams in the match tomorrow will not be known until just before the start of the game. The teams will be chosen from the following:

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—J. Graham, J. S. Muecke (captain), A. Swilling, R. S. Symonds, C. B. Riddings, G. E. E. Francis, G. Hall, M. Jenkins, R. Jenkins, R. J. Cook, J. D. Lee (vice-captain), J. L. Parsons, N. S. Muecke, C. G. Gellert, and W. Simms.

QUEENSLAND.—E. Hubbard (captain), A. Tealy (vice-captain), I. Dorser, G. E. Lenton, B. Tealy, R. Boucaut, W. Henderson, W. Gendler, S. Holloway, N. Thomett, R. Howden, D. Bowman, R. Boucaut, J. Conroy, J. Clarkson, E. Farquhar.

The central referee for this match will be Mr. V. P. Belth. It will be an excellent contest, but South Australia is expected to win.

Following are the teams for the curtain-raiser match at 12.45 p.m.—SOUTH AUSTRALIAN B GRADE.—Goal, V. W. C. Medlin; backs, R. G. Alexander, R. W. G. Nairn; Stephen, Edwards, D. C. Menzies, M. W. Nairn; centre, W. R. Stansfield; attack, A. R. Brand.



Mr. H. E. Renfree and S. McCorkell, manager and probable captain of the Victorian lacrosse team.

A. B. Sheard; forwards, L. H. Hounslow, H. Vincent, C. Schulz (captain); emergencies, H. M. Mudge, C. O. Scroop, G. T. Barnfield. BALLARAT ASSOCIATION.—A. Polkinghorne, T. Reid, E. McGregor, A. Davis, H. Crouch (vice-captain), R. Davis, N. Willis, J. Bradley, H. Hamner (captain), W. Gou, L. Freer, H. Williams.

Victoria's Captain Owing to exceptionally wet weather in Melbourne during the past 10 days, the members of the Victorian team have not been able to train together. Unlike South Australia, the Victorian players elect their captain and vice-captain. This cannot be done until there is a full attendance of players. S. McCorkell, who captained the team during its Western Australian and South Australian tour last season, is stated to be certain to gain the appointment. Mr. H. E. Renfree, manager of the Victorian team, last week succeeded Mr. A. Hudson, who has resigned, as secretary of the Victorian Lacrosse Association. Mr. Renfree was previously assistant secretary.

Genera Amplifiers will be installed at Unley Oval for the carnival games. This innovation was introduced in the Victoria versus South Australian interstate match at the same ground in 1933, and was successful. Mr. A. Bertram Cox, who was the commentator on that occasion, will again act in that capacity. Messrs. A. O. Davis, M. Gellert, and N. Drummond will assist as boundary umpires in all carnival matches. This will be the first occasion in Adelaide on which lacrosse referees have had the assistance of boundary officials.

The carnival secretary (Mr. C. Macdonald) has designed a most attractive souvenir programme, which will be on sale. Players' names, and full programme of matches, outings and entertainments is set out, as well as points on the game and much other useful information.

Inter-Varsity Match The annual Melbourne v. Adelaide inter-Varsity lacrosse match will be played in Adelaide on Tuesday, August 25. On Thursday, August 27, the combined Universities will play a South Australian team.

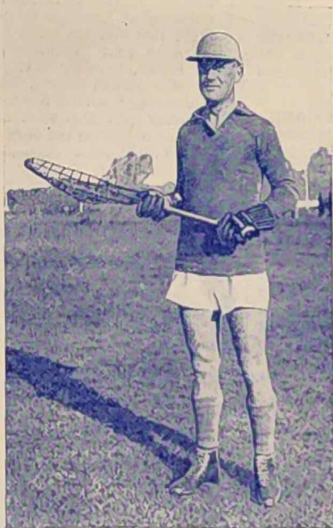
The A grade semi-final on August 29 will be played between the first and third teams, and the second and fourth teams will meet on September 6.

The C grade combined team to play the Port Pirie Association at Neutral Ground at 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 15, will be—Goal, G. Francis (Brighton); backs, W. O. Hobbs (St. Peter's), G. O'Brien (St. Peter's), I. Milburn (East Torrens); defence, N. Goring (West Torrens), J. Harvey (Lestock Club); centre, C. Teague (St. Peter's); attack, J. O'Brien (St. Peter's), J. Tannah (West Torrens); forwards, W. Robinson (St. Peter's), G. O'Brien (St. Peter's), G. E. Francis (St. Peter's), K. Naughton (East Torrens), E. Cadman (West Torrens). Emergencies, K. Stubbs (Sturt), K. Wade (Brighton), C. Teague will be captain and J. Tannah vice-captain. Mr. V. P. Belth will referee.

The Ideal Winter Game—

LACROSSE

“A Sport for Thoroughbreds”



THE GAME AND HOW TO PLAY IT

Further information may be obtained from—
Hon. Secretary, Victorian Lacrosse Association,
Amateur Sports Club, Seventh Floor, McEwan House, Little Collins St., Melbourne.

—the arms and stick must be kept clear. The check must not be made from behind. The player making the check must not hurl his body through the air, he must keep at least one foot on the ground; otherwise it becomes a charge. There is a great difference between the “body check” which is an art and the “Crosse check” which is illegal.

THE GOAL KEEPER

Without discussing the various positions on the field, some comments about the goalkeeper will not be out of place. The goalkeeper's position is probably the most important on the field. For the position of goalie it is necessary to select a cool player with plenty of courage to stand up to hot shots fired from close quarters. He must be an expert stick handler and learn to catch the hardest shots cleanly and not flick or hook the ball out except in very desperate cases. The advantages of catching the ball are obvious, for this places the defending side immediately in possession to launch an attack. The goalie having secured the ball should draw one of the opposing forwards and thus create a loose man for his side. The best position for a goalkeeper to stand is about eighteen inches in front of the line drawn between the goal posts, the advantage of this is that he can take a step back if necessary and be not within the net. When an attack is being made from the wings the post on the side from which the attack is coming should be close to or behind the goalkeeper's body, so as not to allow the ball to pass between the body and post, also to cover as much of the goal mouth as possible. In taking a hard shot, the goalie should let the stick and body slightly yield to the shot; after considerable practice the recruit will find that by this simple device he will be able to catch the ball cleanly and retain possession. If the crosse is held stiffly and the body is kept rigid there is a great tendency for the ball to rebound, enabling the attacking side to either knock it in or to regain possession and launch another attack. Having stopped the ball the goalie should step to the side or behind the goal to clear. Never stand with the ball in front of the goal — it is too dangerous. The goalie should endeavour to cover his stick with his body, while a good point for low, hard shots is to get the foot behind the crosse, thus preventing the stick being turned with the force of the ball. There is an impression among juniors to put the weakest man in goal; this is quite wrong, select one of your best men for this important post and have him especially trained for the position.

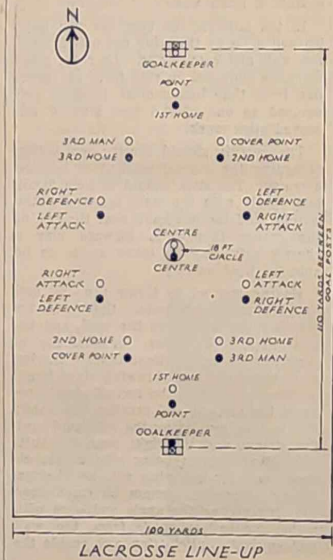
As the recruit progresses and gains confidence he will become very interested in the art of goalkeeping, which is one of the

most fascinating positions on the field.

GOLDEN RULES

There are some golden rules in lacrosse as in all games, these are a few the beginner should always bear in mind:—

1. Keep your eye on the ball. Know where your men and your opponents are, both in front and behind you. Know where the goal is; in other words, study the position. Know which opponent is dangerous and likely to score.
2. As a rule a successful team has only one captain.
3. Always have two hands on your crosse when catching, picking up, and throwing the ball.
4. Don't argue with the referee.
5. Always think two or three moves ahead. Keep saying to yourself, “If I get the ball, what is the best thing to do with it?” Don't start to think after the ball is passed to you what is best to be done when you get it; act at once with speed and determination.
6. Do not run too much. Remember a ball can be thrown much faster than a man can run, and throwing does not get you out of position.
7. Make your motto, “Unity is strength.” Lacrosse is a team game.



8. Take no notice of what is said from outside the playing arena.
9. Keep your head, keep your feet, and above all, keep your temper.

HOW TO ORGANISE A CLUB

If you desire to play lacrosse, and there is no existing club near where you live, you should endeavour to start a team in your district. It is necessary to first collect a number of your friends who are willing to take up the game, or if you do not know of many prospective players, notices should be placed in shop windows or other prominent places, asking prospective players to get in touch with you. When you have the nucleus of a team, you should hold an inaugural meeting, to which some prominent men should also be invited with a view to adding status to the meeting and rendering financial assistance.

A representative of the State Lacrosse Association will be pleased to attend (if invited), and will give any advice desired, while a supply of rule books will be made available on application free of charge.

At this meeting a Secretary, Treasurer, Delegate to the Association, and Captain or Coach should be appointed. Arrangements should be made to secure the use of a suitable ground, and to begin the first practice. The Annual Subscription should also be fixed. Before the amount of the Annual subscription is decided upon it is advisable to communicate with the Secretary of the State Lacrosse Association, who will inform you of the fees payable to the local Association. In most States a registration fee of 2/6 is payable in respect to each player. For a commencement an Annual Subscription of 7/6 to 10/6 is probably sufficient. Arrangements should also be set in train for raising money by means of evening picture nights, etc. Money will be required for the purchase of goal posts which cost somewhere about £5. This amount would be reduced if there is a handyman in the team. It is also usual for a Club to purchase a goal keeper's stick (which costs about £2) as this stick is larger and more expensive than the ordinary player's stick, and it is sometimes necessary to change the goal keeper. Club colours should be chosen. Application for affiliation with the State Lacrosse Association should be made out on the prescribed form. As the playing season usually commences about the second week in April this form should be lodged with the Association early in March. On these matters, however, the Secretary of the Association will supply all particulars.

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H. HORTON (Midland Junction).—Vice-captain.—A versatile player. Third home of attack and a fine goalkeeper. A journey of 200 miles each week-end to play for his team does not damp his enthusiasm.

The central referee for this match will be Mr. V. P. Seith. It will be an excellent contest, but South Australia is expected to win. Following are the teams for the curtain-raiser match at 12.45 p.m.—SOUTH AUSTRALIAN: T. GRADE—Goal, V. W. C. Medlin; backs, R. G. Alexander, L. T. Hewison, R. E. Stephen; defences, D. C. Menies, M. W. Neilson; centre, W. H. Blansfield; attack, A. R. Brand.

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ALTHOUGH Hon. Secretary of the Association for less than a year before resigning on taking up an appointment in Sydney, Mr. A. G. Hudson was such a great success in the position that it was with profound regret his resignation was accepted. As the former writer of these notes, Mr. Hudson was too modest to make any reference to his own activities with the game, though he has a record which few can equal. Starting the game with the Melbourne High School some twenty years ago, Mr. Hudson became vice-captain of the premier school team, the captain being another well-known player, "Doc" Wright. In 1925, Arnold organised the North Fitzroy Club and for many years fulfilled the duties of secretary, captain and coach, and the proof of his ability was in the success attained by that club. As a delegate to the Association, he had twelve years' active service on the general committee and on numerous sub-committees, including two years as assistant secretary, and his great commonsense, tact and ability, combined with his genuine love of the game, made him an invaluable lacrosse administrator. To lose him now when his ripe experience would be most valuable is a blow to lacrosse in Victoria.

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We are, however, deeply grateful to him for his untiring efforts in the past, and more especially over the last nine months. As a result of his administration, the Association has been left in as stable and flourishing a manner as ever before in its history. As a mark of appreciation, the Association made a presentation to Mr. Hudson at the October meeting. He left Melbourne on 28th October, 1936, per S.S. Manoora. We wish him the best of luck and every success in his new venture, coupled with the hope that our loss will be the gain of the New South Wales Association.

WHAT OF TOKIO?

The recent return of the Olympic team was the signal for much discussion in this journal on the next Olympic Games, to be held at Tokio in 1940. And rightly so, for other sporting bodies have recognised that preparations for this event must be started almost at once in order that reasonable success may be attained.

It has proved most difficult in the past for Australia to send a lacrosse team to England or America and almost as difficult to have a team sent here from overseas. The holding of Games at Tokio, however, puts a much different complexion on the matter. Japan is geographically much nearer to us, and the time required for a trip, as well as the

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IT is with regret that the Association has to record the retirement from active participation in the administrative side of rowing of Messrs. W. Joseph, and T. L. Nixon. Mr. Joseph has been a member of the committee of the Victorian Rowing Association for a period of twenty-eight years during that time established a record for regular attendance, though usually a silent member. Mr. Joseph, like the majority of silent men, could forcibly and soundly express his views on the occasion demanded it. Mannix was honorary secretary of the Association for eight years and proved himself a keen and energetic worker in the interest of rowing. In fact, the writer hesitates in saying that he is one of the ablest executives of the Association he has had. It is due to the formation of the executive, a body which has the committee considerably dealing with problems which frequently arise, and one which has relieved the Committee of a tremendous amount of administrative routine. It must not be forgotten that the formation of the Metropolitan Rowing Club is also due to Mr. Mannix, and to his taking executive office with

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