

*News Cuttings*

LACROSSE.

Opening Matches.

There were more surprises in the results of the opening matches on Saturday than for many years past, and if they are any indication of the true form of the teams in the senior section the season promises to be most interesting. That Malvern, who have gone through two seasons with only one defeat, should have its colours lowered by a promoted junior A team from Williamstown was the greatest surprise. Then there were two drawn games, and an unexpected victory for University over the strongly reinforced Brighton team.

Williamstown, who defeated Malvern by six goals to four at the Merton Cricket-ground, were quick off the mark from the first face-off, but Remus repulsed their first attack, and up-and-down play followed for a few minutes. Heyward gave Baxter a chance, but he failed. An attempt by Murray from a long pass by Read was frustrated by Ellis in goal. Read then made a determined effort and netted first goal for Williamstown. The visitors kept the Malvern back, but for some time, and after good defence in defence by Harrison (Malvern) and Claringbould (Williamstown) succeeded through the agency of Murray. Wilson scored shortly afterwards, and Schmidt threw the fourth out of a determined attack. Malvern settled down to better team work towards the end of the first quarter and had most of the play, but could not score. Beattie, taking a fine pass by Baxter, tried but failed. Turnbull and Watt were prominent in Malvern's defence. In the second quarter Williamstown led off with an attack in which Schmidt was conspicuous. Baxter gave Beattie another chance, and this time the Malvern captain succeeded. Edwards and Heyward were prominent in Malvern's efforts, and Salt relieved well for Williamstown. Read had a shot stopped by Ellis, and at the other end Claringbould saved repeated shots for goal. After a hot attack in which Watt, Page and Pat in good work, A. Harrison netted Malvern's second goal. Malvern had several good attempts, working into position well, but failing to penetrate Williamstown's defence. At half-time the scores were four goals to two in the visitors' favour. From the face-off in the third quarter Malvern were aggressive, and Healy was well to the fore. The Williamstown defence line was too well held to give an opening, and repeatedly beat back the Malvern rushes. After an unsuccessful shot by Murray there was some up-and-down play. Turnbull led a strong attack on the Williamstown goal, and after a shot that hit one of the net posts Baxter scored Malvern's third goal, the only successful shot for the quarter. Malvern, failing to make the best use of their chances, were a goal behind at the final change. Williamstown had an easy shot or a shot Claringbould, in goal, spoilt their chances. At the beginning of the final quarter Williamstown missed an easy chance to score. The defence play of both teams was the most striking feature, but a hotly contested finish. A splendid shot by Auld was well stopped by Ellis, but he failed to clear the goal in a following attack, and Read sniped Williamstown's defence. Healy and Watt doubled their efforts to wipe out the difference in the scores without success until Page got in a good shot. There was some dispute about Williamstown's sixth goal shot. Murray, who was prominent in the lead the issue of the contest was without doubt Claringbould's goal-keeping was the principal factor in Williamstown's success. Others conspicuous on the winning side were Read, Watt, Healy and Sayers. Malvern's best players were Healy, Heyward, Watt, and Page. Mr. Balmer was referee.

Hawthorn drew with Canterbury (6 goals each). Hawthorn included D. Brooks, a South Australian interstate player from Sturt club, but missed the services of Bruce Lilburn, injured in a motor accident; S. Clarke, who is in Western Australia, and S. Beattie, who was injured and prevented his playing on Saturday. These three good players are expected to make their appearance in the team shortly. Canterbury opened with an attack from the dust face-off, but failed to pass to Kirkwood. Canterbury returned to the attack, but could not break through a good defence. Even play followed, good passing on both sides, and the ball quickly over the centre line, but neither team developed an attack until Dodgshun broke away and passed to E. Clarke, who forwarded to Ferguson, and first goal was scored for Hawthorn. The defence next attacked Canterbury, and getting a good return pass from Chambers, scored. Some fine work on the Canterbury forward line gave them the lead, Chambers scoring after a long pass by Healy and Downing. Morrison and Axford were conspicuous in relieving for Hawthorn. Webster netted Canterbury's third goal, and for a while the visitors had most of the play, then Brooks attacked from the centre and passed to Ferguson, who, getting a return pass from Burns in free position, netted Hawthorn's second goal. Canterbury were in the lead with 3 goals to 2 at quarter-time. The play was fast in the commencement of the second quarter. Canterbury attacked and Chambers scored from a strenuous encounter in front of the net, resulting in injury to the goal-thrower. Ferguson snapped a goal in a strong attack by Hawthorn. A pretty series of exchanges followed. Burns to Dodgshun to Clarke, threatened the Canterbury goal, but Sutherland relieved and passed to Grant, who attacked. Downing stopped and cleared the goal, the ball passing to Dodgshun's stick and from him to Kirkwood to Lilburn. Miller secured, and turned the threat to the other end. Webster scored Canterbury's fifth goal from a pass by Grant. Hawthorn found their opponents' defence too sound for the remainder of the term and were two goals behind at half-time. Canterbury were the better team in all-round play in this quarter. Continuing aggressive tactics in the third term the visitors had another shot, but Webster missed the net. Their opponents' back line was busy. The defence was more than equal to the strain. Cavanagh broke away, and getting a good return pass from Grant, netted Canterbury's sixth goal. Ferguson scored Hawthorn's fifth, completing good play by Green, Lilburn, and Dodgshun. The final quarter gave the spectators an even display. Hawthorn made determined attempts to recover their position, but the Canterbury defence responded well. Clarke scored the equalising goal as the result of good stick work by Green and Ferguson. The final bell put an end to Canterbury's hopes of retaining the position. The winners' best players were Ferguson, Dodgshun, Kirkwood, Green, Morrison, and Axford. Canterbury's best were Chambers, Grant, Rowe, Sutherland, and S. Miller. Mr. Spooner was referee.

Canfield played a drawn game against M.C.C. last season's runners-up, each side netting six goals. Canfield was a much-improved team. The interesting feature of the game was the fine goal-keeping of P. Dentry, Douglas, the University forward; Fowler, from Kooyong; Trotter, from Maryborough; and Brooks, appeared for the first time in the M.C.C. team. A. McIndoe and E. Turnbull were absentees. After 15 minutes' play Douglas scored the first goal for M.C.C., and hands followed with the second. In the second quarter Canfield had it all their own way in scoring. Trotter and Keogh each netting three goals in quick succession. Douglas, G. McIndoe, and Trotter responded for M.C.C. The scores were six goals to five in Canfield's favour at half-time. In the third quarter Trotter threw the equalising goal, and for the remainder of the match the honours rested on the defence lines. M.C.C.'s best players were Trotter, Fowler, Freeman, Lampard, and Brooks. Canfield's best were Dentry, Morrow, Gibbs, Pollard, Cameron, and Trotter. Mr. Darke was referee.

University beat Brighton (8 goals to 2). This was a surprise, considering the improved personnel of the Brighton team, in which S. Wilson, C. Stedman, and Johnson reappeared, and Walter Russell, by permission of University, played as a substitute. Callister was absent owing to the effects of an old injury. The teams were level at half-time with two goals each. In the second half Brighton failed on the forward line. University added two goals in the second quarter and four in the final term. Coburg, Dobbie, Searls, Worcester, and Grant all played well for the students. Brighton's most conspicuous players were S. Wilson, Stedman, Gourlay, Jamieson, Snowball, and Moore. The goal-throwers were—University—Searls (3), Davis, McKillop, and Grant; Brighton—Rainbow and Jamieson. Mr. Hayton was referee.

Junior A Section.

Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Malvern (3 goals to 7). Malvern, who were one man short, had the best of the play up to half-time against the former senior A team. They were then in the lead with 6 goals to 4. In the third quarter Deaf and Dumb evened the score by netting 3 goals to 1. In the final term both sides were strong in defence. Deaf and Dumb gained the winning goal just before the final bell. For the winners, the goal-throwers were Owen, Owen, and Ashby (1 each). Malvern's goal-throwers were R. Armstrong (4), H. Beattie, B. Armstrong, and Horton.

Coburg beat Kooyong (3 goals to 1). Kooyong's solitary goal was scored in the first quarter by Gov. Coburg had it all their own way for the succeeding terms on the forward line. Thornton (2 goals), Pascoe (2), Marshall, Smith, McGibbon, and Grant were conspicuous for the winners.

Melbourne High School Old Boys and Box Hill played a drawn game, each side netting 5 goals. The High School team were in the lead at the final change of ends, with 5 goals to 3, but failed in the final quarter through the want of training. Swain (3), May, and Ellis were the goal-throwers for High School, and F. Coventry (2), Allingham (2), and A. Bird for Box Hill. Williamstown had an easy win against Hawthorn, netting 19 goals to 2. Hawthorn were a well-balanced team, and showed promise of worthily upholding the position gained by their promoted seniors in this section last year. The scores were 19 goals to 2. Hawthorn's goals were scored by Clarke and Kinder. The goal-throwers were Clarke, and Jenkins (1). Hawthorn's goals were scored by Clarke and Kinder.

The results of the matches in the junior sections were as follows:—

B Section—Essendon beat Brighton (9 goals to 6) at Merton; Coburg beat Kooyong (3 to 1); University and Caulfield drew (6 goals each).

C Section—Melbourne High School Old Boys beat Box Hill (4 goals to 6); Williamstown beat Canterbury (19 goals to 2); North Fitzroy beat University (12 goals to 1).

D Section—First Division—Caulfield beat Brighton (11 goals to 4); Middle Park beat Box Hill (20 goals to nil); Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Malvern (17 goals to 2). Second Division—Hawthorn beat Kooyong (13 goals to 4); Melbourne High School beat Williamstown (23 goals to nil); Essendon beat Caulfield (23 goals to nil).

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Junior A Section.

Kooyong threw 13 goals to 2 against Melbourne High School Old Boys, who played one man short. Most of the large tally was gained in the second half, when the High School team tired. Kooyong's goals were scored by Gov (4), Dobbie (4), Thompson (2), Sparrow (2), and G. Gibson, and their best players were Berthon, Dobbie, and McCorkell. The losers' best players were K. and F. May, Dabb, and Homes. F. May and Wood netted their goals. Malvern beat Williamstown (17 goals to 2). Malvern commenced vigorously, and had the game well in hand at half-time with seven goals to three, and ran out easy winners. F. Baxter contributed 5 goals, R. Armstrong 4, Edwards 3, G. Armstrong 2, Harrison 2, and Horton 1, and Nott and Haver rendered valuable assistance. Williamstown's goals were scored by Wilson (2), Phillips, Jenkins, and Clarke. Their best players were Clarke, Trestrail, and Jenkins.

Coburg beat Box Hill (12 goals to 3). Box Hill being one short of the 12. The winners secured a lead of five goals to one in the first quarter, and steadily increased it in the succeeding stages. The goal-throwers were—Coburg—Watson (3), G. Reid (5), Pascoe (2), M. F. Thornton, and Marshall (1 each); Box Hill—Elliot, Allingham, and Coventry.

Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Hawthorn (21 goals to 1). The winners' goals were scored by (7) Puddy (6), Ashby (4), Owen (2), and Smith (2). Ford netted Hawthorn's goal.

B, C, and D Sections.

The results in the junior sections were as follows:—

B Section.—Caulfield beat Essendon (20 goals to 7). Canterbury beat Williamstown (19 goals to 2); Brighton beat Coburg (13 goals to 6).

C Section.—Malvern beat Williamstown (23 goals to 2); Melbourne High School Old Boys beat Box Hill (14 goals to 12); North Fitzroy beat Box Hill (13 goals to 1).

D Section.—First Division—Middle Park beat Box Hill (20 goals to 1); Adult Deaf and Dumb beat M.C.C.A. (22 goals to 0); Caulfield beat Box Hill (7 goals to 2). Second Division—Williamstown beat Kooyong (17 goals to 3); Melbourne High School beat Caulfield (47 goals to 1); Essendon beat Hawthorn (9 goals to 1).

LACROSSE.

Saturday's Matches.

There were again interesting results in the premiership matches. Malvern recovered their form and inflicted a crushing defeat on Canterbury. M.C.C. again played an inconclusive game, and University and Williamstown added to their initial successes. In the Junior A section Malvern re-vened their senior team's defeat on the previous Saturday by an overwhelming victory over Williamstown.

Senior A Section.

Williamstown defeated Hawthorn 14 goals to 6, at the Gardens Reserve, Williamstown. The home team attacked from the face-off, and play was in the centre for a while. Downing stopped a shot by Wilson, but Williamstown kept up the pressure, and netted three goals before Hawthorn could relieve the pressure. In some up-and-down play Hawthorn's passing was weak and faulty, in marked contrast to Williamstown's steadiness and proficiency. Cook made a good breakaway, and Read scored the fourth goal. Sayers being the connecting link in good passing. Kirkwood led an attack by Hawthorn, but they could not break down the good defence. Read netted Williamstown's first goal. Hawthorn's attempts to turn the tide, in which Deau, Kirkwood, Dodgshun, and Gardner figured, the last-named having a shot, was spoiled by Claringbould's relief. Gardner scored Hawthorn's second goal, completing good attack work and passing by Dean, Dodgshun, and Burns. In the second quarter Lilburn to Dean, to Ferguson, to Gardner, resulted in second goal for Hawthorn. Read netted Williamstown's sixth goal. Hawthorn were playing better, and the game was more even, but the Williamstown defence was too strong. Read and Wilson increased the home team's lead to 5 goals to 2 before half-time. Williamstown had it all their own way in the third quarter. Schmidt, Murrie, and Read in turn adding goals. Downing and Kirkwood for Hawthorn, and Dean for Williamstown were well to the fore, and in the final quarter Hawthorn, in a plucky and determined, though hopeless effort to recover, were the aggressors from the face-off, and Dodgshun quickly scored from a pass by Brooks. Beattie, taking a pass from Sayers, responded for the home team. Murrie scored their thirteenth goal through good passing by Auld and Read. Good passing by Brooks, Lilburn, and Gardner enabled Burns to take a shot for Hawthorn. Claringbould, in goal, stopped several shots by the visitors before Dodgshun got one in. Gardner followed with Hawthorn's sixth goal. Read hit in Williamstown's fourteenth goal from a scrum in front of the net. Hawthorn made a much-improved showing in the final quarter, but their recovery was too late. The best players on the winning side were Read, Dean, and Claringbould. Hawthorn's best were Dodgshun, Kirkwood, S. Green, Gardner, Lilburn, and Downing. Mr. Darke was referee.

Malvern commenced vigorously in the match against Canterbury at Canterbury Cricket-ground. They had the large tally of 27 goals to 5 at the final bell. Beattie scored the first goal soon after the face-off, and Watt relieved an answering attack. Heyward had a chance to score, but Beattie and Millar relieved. After up-and-down play, in which Webb, Turnbull, and Healy were conspicuous, Heyward scored Malvern's second goal from a good pass by Webb. Chambers then netted a goal for Canterbury. Good play by Beattie and Webb gave Heyward the credit of scoring Malvern's third goal. In the second quarter Canterbury attacked. Healy and Page relieved, but the home team were unable to be denied, and Chambers scored their second goal. Malvern then dominated the game, and Healy, Beattie, Heyward (three times), Coldstream, and A. Harrison added to Malvern's score before Heyward netted Canterbury's third goal, and after Beattie had responded with another for Malvern, Grant scored Canterbury's fourth. In the second half Canterbury were completely outplayed, by Healy, Harrison, and Beattie (twice) found the net in the third quarter. In the final term Beattie (4 goals), Heyward (4), and Webb (3) completed Malvern's large total. The winners' best goal-throwers, and Watt (in defence). Canterbury's best were Millar, Fysh, and Duncan. Mr. Hayton was referee.

M.C.C. and Brighton played a drawn game (nine goals each). Robson made his first appearance with M.C.C. After five minutes' play Wright scored for M.C.C., and Douglas added another. Jamieson netted Brighton's first goal, and two good shots by Rainbow gave them the lead at quarter-time. Hands evened the scores in the second quarter, but Critchley regained the lead for Brighton before half-time. M.C.C. had many good shots well stopped by Wilson, the reliable goal-keeper. Critchley snapped another goal for Brighton from the face-off in the third quarter, and Hands responded for M.C.C. It was a see-saw game. Beech scored for Brighton and Wright for M.C.C. Critchley increased Brighton's lead to seven goals to five just before three-quarter time. The final quarter was opened with a successful shot by Towler to which Jamieson responded. When McIndoe and Hands had evened the scores Douglas put M.C.C. ahead, but Rainbow made the scores again level. Wilson, Rainbow, Jamieson, Critchley, and Gourlay were Brighton's best players. Mr. Flood was referee.

University beat Caulfield (11 goals to 4), the outstanding feature of the match being the splendid defence of University. The general play in the opening quarter was fairly even. University had a lead of four goals to one at quarter-time, and increased it by two goals in the second term. Notwithstanding that they failed to score in this quarter, Caulfield played a slightly better game than University. Their attack was mainly due to a disposition by the homes to crowd the goal. In this department Caulfield sadly missed the services of Seymour and Kershaw. The scoring was even in the third quarter, each side adding two goals. University had it all their own way in the final term, netting three goals to nil. University's best players were Douglass, Searls, Worcester, Bainbridge, and McGintish. Davis scored 3 goals, Worcester 3, Searls 2, and Jarrett 1. For Caulfield, Murrow, Kuring, Gibbs, Pollard, and Pennefather played well. Their goals were scored by Kuring (2), Kershaw, and Pollard. Mr. Gibbs was referee.

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**Senior A Section.**

Malvern beat University (11 goals to 2). Malvern attacked at the commencement and Harrison passed to Heyward, whose shot was stopped by McIntosh. Pace relieved a strong attack, but University renewed it, and McKillop scored the first goal. The University goal-keeper spoilt two attempts by Malvern, and Pace saved well at the other end. Harrison netted Malvern's first goal and Beattie the second and third. The Malvern captain knocked in the fourth goal before quarter-time. After some good defence play on both sides in the second quarter, Davis scored University's second goal. Brierly responded with Malvern's fifth. Fine play on the forward line by Heyward gave Harrison and Brierly in turn the credit of Malvern's next two goals. At half-time the scoring-board showed Malvern, 7 goals; University, 2 goals. The beginning of the third quarter was marked by good defensive play in which McIntosh (in goal) and McCay (who shows promise of becoming one of the foremost players for University) and Ellis (in goal), Healy and Watt for Malvern were conspicuous. L. Webb scored Malvern's eighth goal, and Harrison the ninth. Malvern were having it all their own way, and in a score of 9 goals to 2 and then the students made two strong attacks, and in the first carried all but the last line of resistance, Ellis stopping a good shot. Harrison gave Heyward a chance, and he netted Malvern's tenth goal. McCay came down from the back line, and made a good attempt to score for University, but Ellis spoilt his good intention. Beattie registered Malvern's eleventh and the final goal of the match. Searis, Bainbridge, and Barrett in turn shot for goal, but the Malvern goal-keeper turned them out. In such a well-balanced team as Malvern's, all well, and those who did exceptionally well have been already noticed. The students' best players were McCay, Searis, and McKillop. Mr. Stubbs was referee.

Brighton scored their first win against Hawthorn, throwing 8 goals to 5. Green and Brooks were absent from the Hawthorn team, but Morrison, Axford, and R. Ferguson strengthened their ranks. Brighton attacked. The first attempt by Stedman was stopped, but Downing, the ball being accepted, he shot in first goal for Brighton. Hawthorn made the next attack, and Dodgshun to Kirkwood to Libburn was successful play. Syd Wilson stopped a splendid shot by A. Ferguson, and cleared the goal, Snowball taking the pass and forwarding to Stedman, who scored Brighton's second goal. Johnson followed with the third. Kirkwood attacked, and R. Ferguson netted Hawthorn's second goal. Gardner being the connecting link in good passing. Up and down play followed, in which Jack for Brighton, and Libburn for Hawthorn, were conspicuous. In the second quarter the ball went off with an attack. Jack relieved, and passed to Stedman, who scored another goal for Brighton. From free position Jamieson passed to Stedman, who netted Brighton's fifth goal. Gardner, in good passing by Libburn and Dodgshun, responded with Hawthorn's third goal. Hawthorn tried hard but ineffectually to break through Brighton's defence. A. Ferguson eventually succeeded. The half-time score was 5 goals to 4 in Brighton's favour. In the third quarter after up-and-down play, Stedman from a pass by Johnson, netted Brighton's sixth goal and Beech passed to Johnson, who scored. Play was in the centre of the field when the bell rang three-quarter time. In the final term, Axford relieved an attack by Libburn, who passed to Stedman to A. Ferguson, who scored Hawthorn's fifth goal. Morrison was injured in a collision with Johnson and had to retire. Clean relief and good stick work kept the ball in the air. Downing, who shot to A. Ferguson, gave a chance for Hawthorn, but the ball hit the net post. Downing was the main obstacle to Brighton's further progress, though Stedman finally succeeded in getting one past him, scoring his sixth and his team's eighth goal. Stedman, Wilson, and Critchley were the outstanding men on the winning side. Hawthorn's best were Downing, Morrison, Spencer, Wilson, Ferguson, and Libburn. Mr. Darke was referee.

M.C.C. and Williamstown played a drawn game (5 goals each) on the Albert Cricket-ground. Lampard, McIntosh, Hands, Waters, and Turnbull were absent from M.C.C.'s team through illness and casualties. Two junior players, Reid and McIntyre, did good work. Williamstown secured possession from the first face-off, and after up-and-down play Murrel scored their first goal from close in. M.C.C. attacked, and after futile shots for goal on both sides Diggle netted a nice goal from a good pass by Totton. Both sides then scored a goal (one goal each). M.C.C. forced the play from the commencement of the second quarter, and Wright, from a pass by Totton, put them ahead. Good defence in both teams kept the play quiet until Claringbould, from a pass by Cook, netted Williamstown's second goal. Just before half-time Read assisted Murrel in scoring Williamstown's third goal. The teams failed to maintain the pace during half-time. There was good lacrosse, especially in defence. M.C.C.'s back line being exceptionally good. R. Freemantle being conspicuous. Both goalkeepers played well. G. McIntosh, Davis, who keepsers stopped well. G. McIntosh, Davis, who was playing well to Douglas, who scored for M.C.C. McIntosh, playing a useful game, passed to Douglas, who scored M.C.C.'s fourth goal. Wilson netted Williamstown's fourth and equalising goal just before three-quarter time. In the final quarter Williamstown made the first attack, but Freemantle relieved. Wright got into good position in M.C.C.'s defence, and shot for the fifth goal. There was a hard battle from now on to the finish. Williamstown broke through and looked like scoring, but the attack was turned and the play carried to the other end. The best players for M.C.C. scores again level. The best players for M.C.C. were Freemantle, Jarvis, Wright, Totton, who was injured in the second quarter, but played on. G. McIntosh (in first half), Davis, and the goalkeeper, Freemantle. Mr. Gibbs was referee.

Cauffield beat Canterbury (12 goals to 7). Canterbury were handicapped from the loss of Eberbach, Koooyong, and the other players. B. Sutherland, Cauffield, who are much improved, were slow in showing their quality. Canterbury failed to get into the game, but at half-time Cauffield led by 5 goals to 2. In the third quarter each side led by three goals. Cauffield ran out easy winners added three goals. Cauffield got into easy winners in the final term, netting 4 goals to 1. Cauffield's best players were Cameron, and the Kershaw brothers, who played well for the winners. Canterbury's best were Grant, Chambers, Fysh, E. Sutherland, and C. Duncan. The goal-throws were—Cauffield—Gibbs (4), Trainor (3), L. Kershaw (2), Grant (2), H. Duncan, C. Duncan, and Webster. Mr. Hayton was referee.

**Junior A Section.**

Koooyong beat Box Hill (11 goals to 4) in a fast and open game, both sides playing in their best form. Koooyong attacked from the first face-off, and Dobbie netted their first goal. H. Thompson following with the second directly afterwards. After up-and-down play Tilton, taking a good pass from Young, registered Box Hill's first goal. Dobbie responded for Koooyong, and in the quarter time score was 3 goals to 1 in Koooyong's favour. In the second quarter Koooyong had it all their own way, scoring 3 goals (Dobbie 3 and H. Thompson) to nil. Box Hill were playing one man short in the first half, and were on the defensive most of the time. With a full team in the second half they did better. Box Hill began attacking in the third quarter, and had three successful shots. Koooyong scoring four times. The game was even in the final quarter. Koooyong scores the only goal through. Koooyong's best were Dobbie (6 goals), H. Thompson (4), Hill and L. Thompson (1 each), Berthon, Smith, and McCorkell. For Box Hill Matthews, Hird, Tilton, and Young played well. Allingham threw 2 goals, Tilton 1, and Coventry 1.

Malvern beat Hawthorn (15 goals to 4). Hawthorn commenced well, and scored three goals in quick succession before Malvern could get their net. Malvern netted the next two goals, leaving them one down at quarter time. Each side added a goal in the second quarter. After the long interval Malvern settled down to systematic play. They went off with a dash in the third quarter, and scored six goals rapidly, adding a seventh before three-quarter time. In a fast final quarter Malvern netted five goals. Hawthorn failed to score in the second half. Edwards, A. Armstrong, and Baxter were the winners' best players, and for Hawthorn were Moore, and Bettles played well. The goal-throws were—Malvern—Edwards (6), R. Armstrong (4), Baxter (2), Waring, and G. Armstrong. Hawthorn—Moore (2), Ford, and Darcy.

Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Williamstown (14 goals to 5). Ashby, Smith, Sutton, McMillan, and Puddy were conspicuously good for the winners. Ashby threw 6 goals, Tyzzer 4, and Puddy 4. Williamstown's goals were scored by Wilson (3), Phillips, and Willis.

Coburg beat Melbourne High School Old Boys (12 goals to 4). This was a thoroughly enjoyable game, fast and open. Coburg were the more distinguished team. Watson (4 goals), Pascoe (3), Marshall (3), Smith (2), with G. Reid, were Coburg's best players. F. May (3 goals), Wood (1), Dabb, and Homes played well for High School.

**B, C, and D Sections.**

The results in the junior sections were—  
 B Section—Williamstown beat Brighton (7 goals to 2). University beat Essendon (6 goals to 4). Caulfield beat Coburg (15 goals to 2).  
 C Section—Box Hill beat University (5 goals to 3). Koooyong and Williamstown drew (5 goals each). Malvern beat Essendon (6 goals to 9). North Fitzroy beat High School Old Boys (17 goals to 5).  
 D Section—First Division—Caulfield beat Malvern (13 goals to 8). Brighton beat Box Hill (10 goals to 1). Middle Park beat Y.M.C.A. (24 goals to nil). Adult Deaf and Dumb beat South Melbourne Presbyterian (12 goals to 2).  
 Second Division—Caulfield and Koooyong drew (3 goals each). Essendon beat Williamstown (9 goals to 3). Melbourne High School beat Hawthorn (20 goals to 2).

**Junior A Section.**

Williamstown beat Koooyong (3 goals to 2) in a very even game, the defence being stronger than the attack on both sides. Koooyong's goal-keeper (McCorkell) distinguished himself, his stopping being very good. The winners' best players were Willis, Paxton, Clarke, and Jenkins. For Koooyong, Dickinson, McCorkell, Berthon, and Smith played a fine game. The goal-throws were—Williamstown—Clarke (2) and Phillips. Koooyong—Dickinson and Hird.

Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Coburg (11 goals to 8). After half-time Deaf and Dumb, who had the lead with 5 goals to 4, drew away, and increased their advantage. Puddy, Rees, Sutton, and McMillan were conspicuously good for the winners. Coburg's best were Floyd, Reid, Watson, and Smith. The goal-throws were—Adult Deaf and Dumb—Puddy (5), Rees (3), Gorman (2), and Ashby. Coburg—Pascoe (3), Smith (2), McGibbon, Miller, and Marshall.

Malvern beat Melbourne High School Old Boys (15 goals to 4). Malvern's victory was gained by the fine efforts and accurate shooting of Baxter (5), Harrison (5), Garner (2), Chambers, Hill, and Armstrong (1 each). The High School Old Boys goal-throws were Swain, Ellis, Wood, and May.

Box Hill beat Hawthorn, who had a weak team, by 5 goals to nil. Hill (2 goals), Zerka (2), and Coventry scored for Box Hill.

**B, C, and D Sections.**

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 B Section—Caulfield beat Williamstown (11 goals to 3). Essendon beat Coburg (11 goals to 5). University beat Brighton (6 goals to 4).  
 C Section—Williamstown beat Box Hill (12 goals to 3). Canterbury beat High School Old Boys (27 goals to 5). Malvern beat North Fitzroy (11 goals to 3). Koooyong and University drew (2 goals each).  
 D Section—First Division—Box Hill beat Malvern (15 goals to 5). Middle Park beat Adult Deaf and Dumb (7 goals to 8). Brighton beat Y.M.C.A. (16 goals to 1). Caulfield beat South Melbourne Presbyterian (20 goals to 4).  
 Second Division—Hawthorn beat Caulfield (37 goals to 3). Essendon beat Koooyong (7 goals to 4). Williamstown beat Melbourne High School (9 goals to 6).

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**Senior A Section.**

Williamstown defeated University on the University hockey-ground (the large oval not being available) by 10 goals to 4. It was a disappointing game, for after the first five minutes and excepting for a flash in the final quarter University were completely outclassed. Their stick work was faulty. Williamstown beat them all along, on the ground and in the air. University went off with a dash, and Worcester scored first goal, following this up with the second directly afterwards. Then the students were thrown back on defensive play, and were kept there most of the time. Read (Williamstown) hit the post. Then Wilson tried, but there was no force in the throw, and the shot was stopped by McIntosh. Wilson redeemed his failure in another attempt, but the credit for the goal was mainly due to Murrel for a fine pass. Jones to Murrel to Wilson and back to Murrel was a good bit of stick work, but ineffective. Byrne relieved the pressure. Williamstown were soon again menacing the University goal. McIntosh stopped three shots in quick succession. And was particularly most conspicuous in forward play; and Read was a good second. University had a shot stopped by Claringbould and Read at the other end. Murrel, Williamstown's second and equalising goal. Murrel put the visitors ahead, and then there was only one team in it. McIntosh's shot, and for the score the students to 2 in favour of Williamstown at quarter time. After some haphazard play in the second quarter Joel netted fourth goal for Williamstown. Williamstown were attacking mightily all the time, but missed several chances through lack of vigour in the throw and the vigilance of the students' goalkeeper. University had two shots, one by Davis a very good try, but Claringbould saved it well. Salt and Cathness were defence well. The first named with his great height and reach intercepting passes. University lost the services of their promising young player, McCay, who received a severe blow on the nose from the ball. He retired from the game early in the second quarter, taking Cook off with him. Williamstown had 4 goals to University's 2 at half-time. University made the first attack in the third quarter, but failed to develop it. And Read had well-stopped shots before Read from a fine pass by Murrel, netted Williamstown's fifth goal. Sayers, Joel, and Murrel each hit the net post in shots for goal. And netted the visitors' sixth and seventh goals. University had two shots stopped by Claringbould. The final quarter showed University improving on their previous efforts. Davis netted their third goal, the first coming right through the field with a fine run, responded with Williamstown's eighth goal—a fine long throw. Murrel scored the winners' ninth goal and And the tenth. Searis netted University's eleventh and final goal. Searis, netted University's best players were Claringbould (in goal), Read, Wilson, And, Sayers, Salt, and Cathness. McIntosh, Davis, and Worcester were the students' best.

Hawthorn beat Caulfield (7 goals to 5). Caulfield made the first attack, but Brooks relieved the well. Dentry was conspicuous in defence at the other end when Dodgshun shot, and he passed to R. Ferguson, who scored afterwards. After a strong attack and failure in shooting by Caulfield, Giddens relieved, to Brooks, to R. Ferguson, who scored first goal for Hawthorn, and followed up with the second. Caulfield's Hawthorn took turns in the second quarter Caulfield, after being well served by their goalkeeper (Dentry), recovered lost ground, followed with two good shots, putting them on level terms with Hawthorn. After up-and-down play Kirkwood passed to Dodgshun, to R. Ferguson, gave Hawthorn the lead again, but Dentry to Gibbs' tallies. Trainor, who netted again, equalled the tallies. Dentry hit Hawthorn's head with a straight shot before half-time, when the scores were 4 goals to 3 in their favour. Hawthorn had all the success in the third quarter, though by no means all the success. R. Ferguson assisted a good passing by Dodgshun and Libburn, scored Hawthorn's fifth goal, and R. Ferguson the sixth. After attack and good relief at each end in the final quarter, Kershaw netted Caulfield's fourth goal. Hawthorn's seventh came from an unfortunate hit in by the Caulfield goalkeeper. The winners' best were Harrison, Giddens, Axford, Ferguson, Libburn, and Johnson. For Caulfield, Armstrong, Folland, Trainor, and L. Kershaw were conspicuously good. Mr. Spooner was referee.

Malvern beat Brighton (13 goals to 3). The game was not as fast as the scores indicate. Malvern's strong defence largely accounted for Brighton's failure. Malvern had a strong lead of 6 goals to nil at quarter time. Beattie scored three times in the first quarter. Armstrong, Heyward, and Bavaris scored Malvern's seventh goal. In the second quarter Brighton's good play in attack brought into strong relief the strength of the opposing back line. Webb, as the result of good play by Beattie and Bavaris, scored Malvern's seventh goal. Colin Stedman, who was being well held by Remus, scored Brighton's first goal. Jamieson and Johnson failed to get the ball past Ellis, who was keeping goal well. Beattie assisted Armstrong to score for Malvern. Johnson netted Brighton's second goal after fine play by their forwards. Edwards scored Malvern's ninth goal. In the third quarter the play was very even. First on each side and then the other tried for goal and failed against good defence. Beattie netted the only goal in this quarter with a fine shot. Up-and-down play followed till three-quarter time. In the final quarter Johnson scored Brighton's third goal with a long shot. Beattie, Armstrong, and Edwards in turn added to Malvern's list of goals. Remus and Ellis in defence, and Beattie and Edwards among the junior ranks, in attack, were the most conspicuous players in a uniformly good side. Brighton's best players were Stedman, Johnson, Critchley, and Gourlay. Mr. Gibbs was referee.

M.C.C. beat Canterbury (15 goals to 7). It was a fairly even and fast game up to half-time, when the scores were 8 goals to 4 in M.C.C.'s favour. But in the second half Canterbury were the superior team, playing with better system and judgment. They added 4 goals to 1 in the third quarter, and 5 to 2 in the final term. Wright was in good form for the M.C.C. attacks. The winners' best players were W.C. Lampard, G. and M. Andros, Totton, and D. Turnbull. Canterbury's best were Brooks, Downing, Grant, and Fysh. The goal-throws were—M.C.C.—Wright (7), Fowler (3), Davis (2), G. McIntosh (2), and C. McIntosh (2). Canterbury—Grant (3), Rowe, Fysh, Gavanagh, and Webster. Mr. Darke was referee.

LACROSSE.

Premiership Matches.

Senior A Section.

M.C.C. played their best game this season on Saturday, defeating Hawthorn by 15 goals to 2. Dodgahan and Axford were absent from the Hawthorn team owing to influenza. Hawthorn made the first attack, Gardner passing to A. Ferguson, who failed. Reid relieved, to Tolton, to Douglas, to Wright, who scored first goal for M.C.C. Wright had another shot, but it was well stopped by Downing, and Spencer relieved. Hawthorn attacked vigorously but could not break through. Lampard relieved and Turnbull passed to Tolton, who netted second goal for M.C.C. After a fruitless attack by Hawthorn, Wright scored M.C.C.'s third goal and Douglas the fourth. In the second quarter Hawthorn had nearly as much of the play, but failed to develop their attacks. The first goal for M.C.C. came from A. McIndoe's stick, after good passing by Tolton and Hands. Wright followed with another goal. Faculty passing by Hawthorn was intercepted twice by Reid, Lampard, relieving, passed to Waters, to Turnbull, who, making a fast run from centre, netted M.C.C.'s seventh goal. Morrison to R. Remus, to B. Sayers, Gardner, who scored first goal for Hawthorn out of a scramble in front of the net. Wright responded for M.C.C. from a pass by Hands. Turnbull netted M.C.C.'s ninth goal from a fast pass by Tolton, and Hands their tenth just before half-time. Hawthorn's work in the first half was much below their standard. In the third quarter there was an improvement. They made strong efforts to recover lost ground, but found their opponents' defence too strong. A Ferguson scored their second goal, well assisted by Burns and Brooks. Douglas replied with M.C.C.'s eleventh, completing good passing by McIndoe and Turnbull. In the final quarter the play was again more even than in the first two quarters, but M.C.C. had it all their own way in scoring. Hands to Wright gave another goal for the winning team. Turnbull passed to Tolton, who scored. Hands was particularly active and accurate on the forward line towards the end of the game, netting two goals in quick succession. M.C.C.'s best players were Wright, Hands, Lampard, Tolton, and Turnbull. For Hawthorn Giddens, Morrison, Kirkwood, Green, Spencer, and R. Ferguson were the most conspicuous. Mr. Gibbs was referee.

Williamstown beat Brighton (12 goals to 6) at the home team by Read, who gave a good pass by Wilson. He followed with a second goal afterwards, his passing contributing to his success. Wilson netted Williamstown's third goal before the Brighton forwards got busy. The Sedman, (twice) and Johnson made the scores level. Claringbould (in) stopped another Brighton attempt to score. Auld, from a good pass by Joel, put the home team in the lead at quarter-time. Brighton lost the game in the second quarter by their failure to break through the Williamstown defence. Claringbould, Deacon, and Caithness were conspicuously good in this department. The Brighton goal-keeper (S. Wilson) contributed a goal to the home team by dropping the ball into the net in attempting to take a pass in front of goal. Joel, Read, and Sayers were the successful shooters for Williamstown in this quarter. The scores were 2 goals to 3 in the home team's favour at half-time. In the second half the game was very even. In the third quarter Williamstown scored two goals. Auld, after helping Joel to score the first, took a good pass from Wilson and netted the tenth. Jamieson netted Brighton's fourth goal. In the final quarter Brighton added two goals (Stedman and Johnson), and, keeping up the attack, were prevented from further scoring by the good goal-keeping of Claringbould. Read threw two more goals for Williamstown before the final bell. The winners' best players were Auld, Best players were Claringbould and Deacon. Brighton's best were Johnson, Critchley, Wilson, Moore, Jack, and Rainbow. Mr. Spooner was referee.

Malvern beat Caulfield at the Caulfield Cricket-ground by 18 goals to 6. Caulfield, attacking first, were beaten off, and Heyward, from a pass by Beattie, netted first goal for Malvern. A duel between Trainor and Beattie, in favour of the Malvern defence man. L. Kershaw evened the scores. Beattie regained the lead for Malvern, and Heyward added their third goal. Another fine shot by Beattie completed the visitors' tally of four goals for the first quarter. L. Kershaw netted Caulfield's second. In the second quarter there was only one team in it. Caulfield made a very poor showing against their strong opponents. J. Beattie scored twice, and his young brother Hugh netted three goals in succession. Edwards followed with two good shots. Malvern had 11 goals to 2 at half-time. The third quarter was more even. Trainor scored Caulfield's third goal, and L. Kershaw, from a pass by his brother, their fourth. J. Beattie then netted Malvern's twelfth, to which Gibbs replied with Caulfield's fifth. H. Beattie added to Malvern's tally before the third quarter ended. In the final quarter Malvern again dominated the game. H. Beattie, Healy, J. Beattie, and Heyward (twice) were Malvern's successful shooters in this term. L. Kershaw netted Caulfield's sixth goal. Remus, Watt, Webb, Ellis, and the goal-throws were the winners. Caulfield's best were Gibbs, Cameron, and Gibbs. Mr. P. Johnson was referee.

University beat Canterbury (9 goals to 5). The game was very even in the first half. Canterbury scored three goals through the agency of Veitch (twice) and Leask before University could find an opening. Searls netted the students' first goal. Chambers responded with Canterbury's fourth. Davis and V. Russell both made their first appearances with the team this season, each adding a goal for University. Canterbury had the lead with 4 goals to 2 at the first change of ends. The second quarter was a draw on both sides, but the visitors. University had slightly the best of this term, Grant netted the equalising goal. This was the only successful shot. The scores at half-time being equal. University gained the lead early in the third quarter. Searls scoring well but lost it when Chambers got one in. When Searls again put the students ahead they maintained their advantage. Worcester threw three goals before the first quarter time. In the final quarter Davis scored twice for University. Canterbury failed to find an opening in a good defence. Kurl (from B section) kept goal well for the winners. Mr. Hayton was referee.

Junior A Section.

In the junior A section results there were some remarkable coincidences. Each of the four losing teams scored four goals, and in two matches the winners' goal tally amounted to 12.

The closest result was 7 goals to 4, thrown by Malvern against Coburg. The defence of both teams was solid in the opening quarter, repelling repeated assaults. Armstrong (Malvern) was the only successful shooter with a long-range shot. In the second quarter Malvern kept the opposing back line busy. G. Armstrong, Baxter, and W. Armstrong turned found an opening. Coburg had many tries, but, failing to work position, were wasting effort in long shots. The third quarter was almost a repetition of the first, strong defence being the chief feature. Malvern scored from a hit-in by R. Armstrong. With the scores 6 goals to nil against them Coburg set a fast pace in the final quarter, and with better system succeeded in netting 4 goals to Malvern's 2. M. Watson netted their first two goals and Floyd the third. When Harrison had scored twice for Malvern Miller completed the Coburg tally. S. and M. Watson, Ford, and Smith played well for Coburg.

Melbourne High School Old Boys beat Hawthorn (10 goals to 4). The goal-throws were—High School Old Boys—T. May (2), R. May (2), Lennon (3), Swain (2), Dabb, and Ellis. Hawthorn—Ellen, Peters, Rowe, and Carter.

Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Kooyong (12 goals to 4). The winners' best were McMillan, Puddy, Sutton, and Hunt. Puddy threw seven goals, Rees three, Gorman and Ashby one each. Kooyong's goals were scored by H. Thompson (2), Say, and Dickinson.

Williamstown beat Box Hill (12 goals to 4). Marks, Willis, Ferris, Jenkins, Thompson, and Paxton played well for Williamstown, and Maddison, Garrett, Ponsford, and Payne for Box Hill. The goal-throws were—Williamstown—Jenkins (4), Wilson (4), Ferris (3), and Phillips. Box Hill—Marshall (2), Zercho, and R. Young.

B, C, and D Sections.

The results in the junior sections were as follows:

B Section.—Caulfield beat Brighton (7 goals to 6). Williamstown beat Essendon (15 goals to 2). Coburg beat University (10 goals to 2).

C Section.—Canterbury beat North Fitzroy (10 goals to 3). Kooyong beat Box Hill (16 goals to 6). Williamstown beat Melbourne High School Old Boys (13 goals to 8). University, owing to the vacation, had to give Malvern a walk-over.

D Section.—First Division—Brighton beat Malvern (6 goals to 5). Caulfield beat Adult Deaf and Dumb (6 goals to 5). Y.M.C.A. beat Box Hill (5 goals to 4). Middle Park beat South Melbourne Presbyterians (19 goals to 2). Second Division—Williamstown beat Hawthorn (12 goals to 6). Melbourne High School beat Kooyong (13 goals to 1). Essendon beat Caulfield (40 goals to 1).

LACROSSE.

Premiership Matches.

Malvern beat Hawthorn, 10 goals to 5. T. Turnbull led the first attack, passing to J. Beattie, but Downing relieved to Kirkwood, whose attack was turned. Hawthorn made determined attempts to break through their opponents' strong defence, but failed. Healy relieved well, and Brierley took a long pass, when Axford relieved Malvern's pressure. Edwards to Heyward to Beattie was good stickwork, nullified by Downing's stopping. Edwards passed to H. Beattie in good position, and first goal appeared for Malvern. Remus and Giddens, on opposing sides, were conspicuous in defence. Watt to Heyward to J. Beattie gave Malvern their second goal. Turnbull to Heyward to Edwards was good passing, but Edwards's shot went wide. Malvern had 2 goals to nil at quarter-time. Malvern attacked with no success. H. Beattie's shot being well stopped by Downing. Kirkwood to R. Ferguson gave Hawthorn their first goal. Then Webb attacked and passed to Heyward to J. Beattie, who scored well. Burns responded from a pass by H. Green. Hawthorn were playing much improved game, and the stick-work of both teams was well up to standard. Malvern led with 3 goals to 2 at half-time. The third quarter was even. A fine chain of passes by Giddens to Lilburn to R. Ferguson to Gardner, who shot, was stopped by Page, but Gardner scored from a scrimmage. Downing and Kirkwood relieved a Malvern attack, but Edwards, bringing it back again, Heyward attempted a high goal, and J. Beattie from a pass by Edwards the fifth. Lilburn to Gardner to A. Ferguson ended in Hawthorn's fourth goal into an open net, Page having come out in an ill-judged attempt at defence that spoilt two other defenders' efforts. With only one goal separating the teams at the beginning of the final quarter Hawthorn had hopes of a close finish. Each side made three goals for goal, relieved by Spencer (Hawthorn) and Coldstream (Malvern), before J. Beattie, securing from Webb, netted Malvern's sixth goal. R. Ferguson responded with Hawthorn's fifth and final goal. Malvern then ran away with the game, J. Beattie and Heyward each adding two goals. Malvern's best players were J. Beattie, Edwards, Heyward, Watts, Webb, Remus, and Turnbull. Hawthorn's best were Downing, Axford, A. Ferguson, Spencer, Lilburn, and Giddens. Mr. Gibbs was referee.

M.C.C. beat University, 23 goals to 7, at the University. M.C.C.'s pace and conditions were better than University's. Their forwards played a more experienced game, and their back line was too big and strong for the students. University missed the services of Davis, Potts, and McCay. Wright threw first goal for M.C.C., and Searls responded for University. The same player evened the scores after Hands netted M.C.C.'s second goal. Wright placed the home team in the lead again, and Hands threw their fourth goal. In the second quarter Davis, A. McIndoe, and Wright (three), added five goals. M.C.C.'s lead before University got in a successful shot from Mullen's stick. A. McIndoe netted two goals and Hands and Davis one each, making the scores 13 to 3 in M.C.C.'s favour at half-time. In the third quarter the visitors netted two more goals—G. McIndoe, Hands (three times), and Wright—and Russell one for the students. The final quarter was more even. Russell playing a fine game, scored twice in succession, and Searls completed their tally. M.C.C.'s goal-throws in this quarter were Jarrie, Wright, G. McIndoe, Turnbull, and Wright, in that order. The winners' best players were Wright, Hands, A. McIndoe, and Lampard. For University Russell and Searls were outstandingly the best. Mr. H. Balmer was referee.

Williamstown beat Canterbury, who had a weak team, at the Gardens Reserve. Williamstown (10 goals to 2). The junior team had, in consequence of several of their players being called upon, to give a walk-over to Williamstown in C section. Williamstown were aggressive from the commencement. Read scored their first goal from a pass by Cook. Canterbury tried hard, but the defence was too good for them. At the end of the first quarter Williamstown led by 4 goals to 1. The second quarter's play was almost a repetition of the first. Williamstown netting 4 goals to nil. In the third quarter Williamstown again had it all their own way, adding three more goals. Canterbury's second goal was scored in the final quarter, while Williamstown added five. The winners' best players were Read, Deacon, Sayers, and Holger. The goal-throws were—Williamstown—Read (10), Claringbould (3), Joel (2), and Wilson. Canterbury—Grant and Hardy. Mr. Bretherton was referee.

Caulfield beat Brighton (7 goals to 5). Pollard scored first goal for Caulfield with a quick shot. Trainor was injured early in the game, and retired. Caulfield had 2 goals to nil at quarter time, and increased their advantage to 4 goals to 1 in the second quarter. In the third quarter Brighton kept their opponents down to one goal, while netting two themselves. In the final quarter the scoring was even, each side netting twice. It was a strenuous finish, Brighton putting forth all their energy in trying to recover the lost ground. The goal-throws were—Caulfield—Pollard (3), Gibbs (2), Kuring, and Kershaw. Mr. G. Flood was referee.

Junior A Section.

Kooyong beat Malvern (8 goals to 7). The scores were level at quarter time (3 goals each), but Kooyong had 4 goals to 4 at half-time, increasing their advantage by 2 goals in the third term. In the final quarter Malvern added 3 goals to nil. All the Kooyong team played well, the most conspicuous being McCorkill, Dickenson, Smith, Frank, Gov, and Sparrow. The goal-throws were—Kooyong—Frank Gov (4), L. Thompson, Dobbie, H. Thompson, and Frey Gov. Malvern—G. Armstrong, (4), Smith, Harrison, and Baxter.

Coburg beat Hawthorn (7 goals to 2). M. Watson, Reid, Floyd, and Smith were the winners' best players. F. Smith threw three goals, M. Watson two, Miller one, and one was hit in. Carter and H. Moore scored for Hawthorn. Williamstown beat Melbourne High School Old Boys (8 goals to 4). Phillips (4 goals), Foley (3), and Mark scored for Williamstown. High School Old Boys' goals were netted by K. May, R. May, Lemon, and Dabb. Adult Deaf and Dumb threw 23 goals (Puddy 8, Ashby 7, Gorman 4, Smith 3, and Webb) to Box Hill's 1 (Coventry).

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B, C, and D Sections.

The following were the results in the junior sections:

B Section.—Caulfield beat University (9 goals to 4). Brighton beat Essendon (10 goals to 3). Williamstown beat Coburg (14 goals to nil).

C Section.—North Fitzroy beat University (15 goals to 1). Box Hill beat Melbourne High School Old Boys (17 goals to 7). Malvern beat Kooyong (8 goals to 2). Canterbury gave Williamstown a walk-over.

D Section.—First Division—Brighton beat Adult Deaf and Dumb (9 goals to 3). Middle Park and Caulfield drew (6 goals each). Y.M.C.A. beat Malvern (20 goals to 4). South Melbourne Presbyterians beat Box Hill (7 goals to 6). Second Division—Melbourne High School beat Essendon (7 goals to 0). Williamstown beat Caulfield (35 goals to 2). Kooyong and Hawthorn drew (9 goals each).

### LACROSSE. PREMIERSHIP MATCHES.

#### Senior A Section.

The most interesting match on Saturday, because of its bearing on the prospects for inclusion in the final four, was played at the University oval between University and Hawthorn. The result was a draw, each team netting 7 goals. University attacked from the first face-off, but Green relieved. Davis netted the first goal for the students through the good passing of Clurby, Dibbin, and Worcester, and added another from a free position. Gardner, completing a chain of passes by Giddens and Ferguson, had a shot stopped in goal. Ferguson, after good work by Brooks, Green, and Burns, netted Hawthorn's first goal before the quarter ended. In the second quarter Gardner opened the scores. Dibbin, Jarrett, and Worcester gave Russell a chance to score, but Downing saved well. Seals, well helped by Worcester, netted University's third goal, and Grant from a scrimmage added the fourth. Hawthorn made determined efforts on the resumption of play after the half-time interval, but Worcester to Davis to Russell increased the home team's advantage. Gardner netted Hawthorn's third goal from an attack led by Green, and forwarded by Burns. Green came through with a fast run from centre, and scored three goals for Hawthorn, and Brooks, connecting with Ferguson and Gardner, placed the teams on level terms. Seals, assisted by Davis, put University ahead before three-quarter time. Hawthorn in the beginning of the final quarter stopped the home team's further progress. Ferguson equalised the scores, and Hawthorn rushing an attack scored their seventh goal, but were robbed of their victory by Seals' success, through the good play of Worcester and Potts. Hawthorn's best players were Giddens, Axford, Brooks, Ferguson, Lillburn, and Kirkwood. For University Grant, McCay, Russell, and Jarrett played well. Mr. Flood was referee.

The match expected to furnish the most interesting exhibition of lacrosse, with possibly an exciting finish, M.C.C. v. Malvern, at the Albert Cricket-ground, was a complete disappointment. Malvern won easily with 13 goals to 4. When Totton noticed the first goal from the opening face-off, M.C.C. appeared to have thought out and worked a concerted system of attack, but it was only a flash in the pan. When Malvern attacked M.C.C.'s defence was repeatedly outmanoeuvred. Beattie and Brierley were too clever in dodging and accurate in shooting for the opposing defence, and the Malvern score mounted to 12 goals at half-time. Up to that stage there was only one team playing, with consistent team work and effectiveness. In the third quarter M.C.C. put more vim into their play, and worked with better system. In the fourth quarter Malvern again prevailed in attack and defence. The outstanding players for Malvern were Beattie, Brierley, Heyward, Potts, and T. Turnbull. The goal-throws were—Malvern—Beattie (10), Brierley (6), Heyward, and Goldstream. M.C.C.—Totton, Wright, Davis, and E. Turnbull. Mr. H. Balmer was referee.

Canterbury beat Brighton, 9 goals to 5. This was Canterbury's first win for the season, the drawn game against Hawthorn on the opening day of the season being their best effort this year. The game was played in a fine spirit, with keen rivalry, but always clean lacrosse. R. Sutherland's return considerably helped towards Malvern's success. From the beginning they pressed Brighton's defence, and had 2 goals to nil at quarter-time. Their advantage would have been greater but for mistakes in passing in the forward line and Wilson's effective stopping. In the second quarter Brighton wakened up and netted 2 goals to 1 before half-time, when the scores were 3 goals to 2 in Canterbury's favour. In the third quarter Colin Stedman scored 3 goals and put Brighton in the lead, but Webster evened the scores before the last interval. In the final quarter in a fast and open finish Canterbury's defence showed no weak links, and their attacks, showing better judgment and accuracy, they netted 4 goals, some from difficult angle shots, and gained a well-deserved victory. R. Sutherland threw three of Canterbury's goals, Webster 3, Grant 2, and R. Duncan 1, and they were ably assisted by Stan. Miller, Esh, T. Duncan, and Dowling. Brighton's best players were Stedman, Wilson, Singleton, R. Johnson, Snowball, and Comport. Stedman netted three goals, Singleton and Collins one each. Mr. Critchley was referee.

Williamstown outclassed Caulfield, who had a weak team, by 21 goals to 4. Trainer, Pennefather, and Dentry being absentees from the Caulfield team, Drew, Keogh, and Sharp filling their places. Caulfield were aggressive at the commencing, but Giambondi's good goal-keeping kept them from scoring in two good attacks. When the attack was turned Williamstown scored repeatedly, and had 5 goals to nil at half-time. By superior play and tactics they increased the advantage against a weakened defence to 12 goals to 2 at half-time. Caulfield played a pucky game in the second half, and though Williamstown had nearly all the success in shooting, the difference in the scores is not a fair indication of the merits of the teams in the general play. Caulfield frequently harassed the opposing back line, but could not score, while Williamstown, against weaker opposition, steadily increased their advantage. Joel got 8 of the winners' goals, Murrice 4, Savers 4, Auld 3, Schmidt and Read 1 each. Caulfield's goal-throws were R. Gibbs (2), L. Kershaw, and Pollard. The Kershaw brothers, Murrowood, Keogh, and Ferns were the most conspicuously good players. Mr. Stubbs was referee.

**Junior A Section.**  
Koorong, who had their annual ladies' day, beat their neighbours, Hawthorn, easily by 11 goals to nil. Hawthorn played one man short in the first half. For the winners Frank Goy scored 4 goals, Dobbie 2, Berthon, Melville, Sparrow, L. Thompson, and Hill 1 each. The winners' best players were Dickens, Berthon, Goy, and Smith. Axford and Dixon were Hawthorn's best. Coburg beat Williamstown, 14 goals to 2. The first quarter's play gave promise of an even display, both teams' defence being good, each side scoring one goal. In the succeeding terms Coburg had it all their own way. Williamstown failing to get a shot in until the final quarter. The best players for Coburg were Smith, Reid, and Wilson, and for the losers Clarke, Jenkins, Jenkins, and Compton. The goal-throws were—Wilson, and Compton. The goal-throws were—Coburg—Smith (4), Marshall (2), M. Watson (2), Reid (2), Miller (2), Puxley, and Floyd. Williamstown—Jenkins and Ferns.

Malvern beat Box Hill, 24 goals to 8. Malvern's goals were netted by Armstrong (11), Harrison (4), Baxter (4), Horton (2), and Unkenstein (2). L. Young (3 goals), Marshall (2), Flitton (2), and Allingham scored for Box Hill. High Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Melbourne High School Old Boys, 21 goals to 7. The winners, large total was compiled by Donnellan (5 goals), Puddy (3), Ashby (4), Gorman (4), Smith (2), and Tzyzer (2). Dabb netted High School's goal.

#### B, C, and D Sections.

The following were the results in the junior sections—  
B Section—Williamstown and University drew 4 goals each; Caulfield beat Essendon, 11 goals to 5; Brighton beat Coburg, 4 goals to 3.  
C Section—North Fitzroy beat Williamstown, 8 goals to 1; Koorong beat Melbourne High School, 16 goals to 5; Malvern beat Box Hill, 20 goals to 6; Canterbury beat University, 26 goals to 1.  
D Section—First Division—Middle Park beat Malvern, 13 goals to 2; Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Y.M.C.A., 19 goals to 4; Caulfield beat Box Hill, 16 goals to 4; Brighton beat South Melbourne, 17 goals to nil; Second Division—Hawthorn beat Caulfield, 25 goals to 1; Melbourne High School beat Williamstown, 15 goals to 5; Essendon beat Koorong, 6 goals to 4.

### LACROSSE. PREMIERSHIP MATCHES.

#### Senior A Section.

Williamstown beat M.C.C. (10 goals to five) at the Gardens Reserve, Williamstown. The home team commenced with a strong attack, and M.C.C. were thrown back on defensive play. Murrice, from a good pass by Read, scored first goal, and assisted Auld to net the second. After M.C.C.'s first goal Williamstown steadily forged ahead, and, by quick and clean passing and dashing play, had an advantage of six goals to two at the end of the first quarter. This advantage was increased in the second term to eight goals to three. M.C.C. had failed through lack of enterprise and vigour, playing too much on the defensive, and not holding their men well. In the third quarter, putting more determination and better system into their attacks, M.C.C. made the play more even. In the third and final quarters each side scored once. Totton's absence from M.C.C.'s attacks was a handicap, and the loss of Jarvie in defence was severely felt. Williamstown's success was mainly due to the efforts of Lead, Savers, and Deacon. M.C.C.'s best were A. McIndoe, Turnbull, and G. McIndoe (in goal). The goal-throws were—Williamstown—Auld (3), Joel (3), Murrice (2), Mead, and Schmidt. M.C.C.—Douglas (2), Loviet, Turnbull, and Davis. Mr. George Flood was referee.

Malvern defeated University by 17 goals to five. In the first quarter Malvern established a strong lead, with seven goals to nil. University's failure was not due to want of effort. Seals made good attempts to score, but the defence was too good. Beattie threw five goals and Heyward two. Following on Malvern's eight goal (thrown by Beattie) after the first change of ends, the students had a run of success. Seals, Worcester, Davis (cleverly beating Watt), and Worcester again scoring in that order, the students showed a round improvement in the second quarter, their defenders as well as their forwards, putting in good work. Beattie threw Malvern's ninth goal before half-time. In the third quarter Malvern were aggressive, and Edwards scored twice. McIntosh stopped four good spots for Malvern before Beattie got one past him. Davis netted University's fifth goal. In the final quarter Malvern, finishing strongly, added five goals (Beattie (2), Heyward, Webb, and Brierley). Beattie netted the same number of goals as on the previous Saturday against M.C.C. (10), and his total for the season is now 52. The conspicuously good players for Malvern were Beattie, Heyward, Edwards, Watt, Heyward, Remus, and Brierley. University's best were Worcester, Davis, Dibbin, Potts, and McIntosh. Mr. Gibbs was referee.

Hawthorn beat Brighton (six goals to two). The Brighton Grammar School cricket-ground, owing to a football fixture, was not available, and the match was played at Plezantwick Links. This delayed the commencement of play until a quarter to 4, and on account of the state of the ground good lacrosse was impossible. Hawthorn made two attempts to score in the opening quarter, but Snowball relieved them. For the rest of the play was up and down the ground. After some play in front of the Brighton net Morrison, from a pass by R. Ferguson, netted first goal for Hawthorn. Giddens and Downing relieved an attack by Steadman, and Grayson was equally effective in defence at the other end. R. Ferguson threw the second goal, the result of attractive passing in which Green, Brooks, A. Ferguson, and Lillburn figured. Johnstone scored Brighton's first goal, well aided by Snowball's attack and Swan's stickwork. In the third quarter the defence was stronger than the attacks, Bosch and Goulray, for Brighton, and Morrison, for Hawthorn, relieving well. Swan evened the scores after good play by Singleton and Stedman. In the final quarter Hawthorn were down the opposition and added four goals to their tally. Brooks (twice), Lillburn, and A. Ferguson scored. Hawthorn's best players were Brooks, Downing, Giddens, Ferguson, and Steadman. Mr. Smeaton was referee.

Caulfield beat Canterbury (7 goals to 6). Trainer and Dentry were absentees for Caulfield and Canterbury missed the help of Chambers and R. Sutherland. Duncan Stewart filled the position of goal-keeper for Canterbury for the first time this season, and the teams were level at half-time, but in the third quarter Caulfield gained the lead by better system and accurate shooting. Canterbury failed frequently on the forward line through bad tactics. They tried determinedly in the final quarter to catch up, but failed, though they netted 2 goals to nil. For the winners Gibbs threw 3 goals, C. Kershaw, Murrowood, and L. Kershaw were the best players. Canterbury's best were S. Miller, J. Dowling, and D. Stewart (in goal). Their goal-throws were D. Stewart (3), R. Duncan (2), and Duncan. Rowe was injured in the first quarter, and the final quarter another Canterbury man (Esh) in defending, received a severe blow with the ball, but resumed play. Mr. Hayton was referee.

#### Junior A Section.

Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Williamstown (13 goals to 5). The first quarter was particularly open, and Williamstown netting 3 goals to 2. After that Auld and Dumb had it nearly all their own way. Tzyzer and Wash were outstandingly good for the winners. Tzyzer netted 6 goals, Donnellan 2, Ashby 2, and Puddy 2.

Coburg beat Melbourne High School Old Boys (10 goals to 10). In the first half Coburg dominated the game, and had 8 goals to nil at half-time, but half, with a full complement, High School made it an even contest, and netted 3 goals to 2. Coburg's best players were Marshall, Floyd, and Puxley, and their goal-throws were Pascoe (5), Marshall (6), and Weston (2). For Melbourne High School Old Boys—Box Hill, who beat Koorong (8 goals to 1), scored all their goals in the second quarter, while Koorong could not find an opening until the final term. T. Young was Box Hill's only goal-throws, and their shall. For Koorong McCorkell, Melville, and Berthon were conspicuously good.

Malvern outclassed Hawthorn, netting 14 goals to nil. Unkenstein scored five of the Malvern goals, Harrison 4, Baxter 4, and Armstrong 1.

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#### B, C, and D Sections.

The following were the results in the junior sections—  
B Section—University beat Coburg (13 goals to 4); Caulfield beat Brighton (6 goals to 5); Essendon beat Williamstown (2 goals each); in the third quarter, when the referee stopped the game on account of rough play.  
C Section—Malvern beat Melbourne High School Old Boys (23 goals to 10); Canterbury beat Box Hill (18 goals to 4); North Fitzroy beat Koorong (5 goals to 4); Williamstown beat University (12 goals to 2).  
D Section—First Division—Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Box Hill (11 goals to 4); Caulfield beat Y.M.C.A. (11 goals to 4); Malvern and South Melbourne Presbyterian drew 7 goals each; Second Division—Melbourne High School beat Koorong (20 goals to 2); Williamstown beat Hawthorn (14 goals to 4); Essendon beat Caulfield (16 goals to nil).

LACROSSE.

PREMIERSHIP MATCHES.

Senior A Section.

The match of the day was Hawthorn v. Williams- town at St. James' Park, Hawthorn, which ended in a drawn game (5 goals each). Hawthorn at- tacked from the face-off, but Williams town re- lieved. Green brought the ball back, and Gardner scored first goal from a free position. He fol- lowed with the second after even play. Williams- town attacked strongly, but found the defence too good, until Murrle, assisted by Sayers, netted with a long shot. A. Ferguson scored Hawthorn's third goal before quarter time. Williams town's first attack in the second quarter failed, but in a second attempt good play by Sayers helped Auld to net their second goal. Williams town made repeated unsuccessful attempts to break through the Hawthorn defence. J. Kirkwood fell heavily on his shoulder, and had to retire from the game, leaving Read off with him. He will probably be unable to play for two or three Saturdays. A Hawthorn attack was relieved by Wilson, who, going right through, scored a good goal. This evened the scores, but a long shot by Auld put Williams town ahead at half time with 4 goals to 3. Williams town showed good judgment in trying low shots on the wet ground. In an even third quarter Brooks scored for Hawthorn and Auld for Williams town. Wilson retired, hurt. In the final quarter, which saw 5 goals to 4 in favour of the visitors, there was a very even contest. After 10 minutes of attack and counter-attack A. Ferguson erened the tallies. Williams town tried hard to regain the advantage, but the defence was too sound. The best Hawthorn players were Fer- guson, Giddens, Green, Spencer, Gardner, and Brooks. For Williams town, Auld, Sayers, Read (until he had to retire), Deacon, and Clarington played well. Mr. Howard Palmer was referee.

Caulfield beat University (5 goals to 2) at the University oval. In the opening quarter the de- fence on both sides had the best of many en- counters with the forwards Dentry (Caulfield) and McIntosh (University), the goal-keepers, stopping shots well, and being ably assisted by the respective back lines. Sayers from good passing by Russell, Worcester, and Grant, netted first goal for Uni- versity. Caulfield failed to get one in before the quarter ended. The second quarter was all in favour of Caulfield, their slick work and system being superior to University's in aggressive play, while their defence proved impregnable. At half- time the tallies were—Caulfield, 4 goals; Uni- versity, 1. The heavy rain spoiled the display in the second half. The third quarter was again marked by good defence, Caulfield getting the only goal thrown. This completed their tally. In the final struggle in the rain, Caulfield netted soon after the face-off. This was the last successful shot. Uni- versity's back line shone out in marked contrast to their work at the other end. McIntosh (in goal) being particularly reliable. The chief credit for Caulfield's win is due to the efforts of Dentry, Gibbs, and Pennyfather. For the students, Potts, Dobbin, Grant, and Moray played well. The goal-throwers were—Caulfield—Gibbs (2), Pollard (2), and Kuring; University—Grant and Sears. Mr. Hughes was referee.

M.C.C. beat Brighton easily on Saturday at Albert Cricket-ground, netting 16 goals to 4. Hands had the first try for M.C.C. through good passing by Freemantle and Totton, but Wilson in goal spoiled the shot. Davis with a smart run from centre scored the first goal, and Hands followed with a long shot. Lampard's interception broke up a Brighton attack and nullified some very good play. The visitors suffered a severe loss towards the end of the first quarter, Colin Stedman having to retire on account of an injury to his shoulder. Waters went off with him. The scores were 4 goals to 1 in M.C.C.'s favour at the first change of ends. In the succeeding quarter the home team again proved their superiority in attack and defence. Their back line was so thoroughly effective that the goal-keeper had little to do in saving shots. In this department Lampard and Freemantle shone. Others who did good work were Hands, G. McIndoe, Davis, and Towler. The best on the Brighton side were Critchley and (until injured) Stedman. The goal-throwers were—M.C.C.—Hands (4), Towler (3), G. McIndoe (2), Douglas (2), Davis (2), Lampard, and Diggle; Brighton—Singleton, Johnson, Critchley, and Rainbow. Mr. Flood was referee.

Junior A Section.

Most of the matches in the Junior A section were one-sided in result. Malvern, though they had lost one of their players (Unkenstein) to the senior team, beat Kooyong by 10 goals to 4. Kooyong began well, and had 2 goals to nil at quarter time, but Malvern had made the scores level by half time (5 goals each). In the second half Kooyong had only one successful shot, while Malvern added 7 goals. The winners' total was compiled by Baxter (5 goals), Armstrong (2), Harrison (2), and Gray, Marshall, Thomp- son, Berthon, and L. Thompson scored for Kooyong. Williams town beat Melbourne High School (Old Boys) 12 goals to 5. The only quarter in which the Old Boys showed to any advantage in Attack work was the third, when they netted an even number of goals (4) to their opponents. Ferris, Cook, and Jackson were the best players for Wil- liamstown, and Ellis, Dabb, and K. May for High School. The goal-throwers were—Williams- town—Ferris (3), Wilson (3), Polley (2), Cook (2), Jenkins, and Clarke; Melbourne High School Old Boys—Dabb (2), Wood (2), and Swan. Coburg threw 15 goals to 2 against Hawthorn, and were best served by M. Watson, Smith, Mar- shall, and Tooten. Smith threw 4 goals, Watson 4, Pascoe 3, Marshall 3, and Mackibbin. Hawthorn's goal-throwers were Burns and E. Moore and their best players were Dickson, Burns, and Carter. Adult Deaf and Dumb threw 26 goals to 3 against Box Hill. In an evenly good team Sutton, Hunt, McMillan, and Anderson (in goal) were the best. On the losing side Garrett and Young stood out. The winners' goals were taken by Purdy (6), Tyzzer (5), Ashby (5), Donnellan (5), Kees (4), and Gorman. Allingham, Marshall, and Young scored for Box Hill.

B, C, and D Sections.

The results in the junior sections were as follows:— B Section—Williamstown beat Brighton (5 goals to 4), University beat Essendon (16 goals to 4), Caulfield beat Coburg (5 goals to 2). C Section—North Fitzroy beat Williamstown (4 goals to 2), Canterbury beat University (27 goals to 1), Malvern beat Box Hill (12 goals to 7), Kooyong beat Melbourne High School Old Boys (35 goals to 3). D Section.—First Division—Box Hill beat Y.M.C.A. (17 goals to 10), Brighton and Malvern drew (5 goals each), Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Caulfield (9 goals to 4), Middle Park beat South Melbourne Presbyterians (26 goals to 1). Second Division—Essendon beat Hawthorn (8 goals to 7), Williams town beat Kooyong (16 goals to 3), Mel- bourne High School beat Caulfield (8 goals to 3).

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Junior A Section.

Malvern, who beat Coburg (11 goals to 7), gained the lead with 2 goals to 2 in the first quarter, and steadily increased it in the succeeding terms. Mal- vern's goals were scored by Harrison (4), R. Arm- strong (3), G. Armstrong, Baxter, Clark, and Horton. Coburg's goal-throwers were Smith (2), Watson (2), Cole (2), and Miller. Williams town beat Box Hill (9 goals to 2). Box Hill did not score until the final quarter. Wilson (4 goals), Jenkins (2), Ferris (2), Clarke (1), and Willis were Williamstown's best players. For Box Hill G. Smith and Ponsford, and Garrett played well. Bird and Corntery each scored a goal. Adult Deaf and Dumb threw 15 goals to 7 against Kooyong. Purdy (5 goals), Tyzzer (4), Ashby (2), Donnellan (2), Gorman (2), Reed, and Clark, and McMillan played effectively for the winners. Kooyong's best were Dickenson, Smith, and Berthon, and their goals were thrown by Dobbie (3), Thomp- son (2), and Sparrow (2). Melbourne High School Old Boys beat Hawthorn (7 goals to 5). For the High School Wood netted 3 goals, Dabb 2, May, and Swan 1 each, and Hawthorn's goal-throwers were E. Moore (2), Carter, G. Moore, and Peters.

B, C, and D Sections.

The following were the results in the junior sec- tions:— B Section—Essendon beat Coburg (7 goals to 1), Brighton beat University (5 goals to 4), Caulfield beat Williamstown (9 goals to 6). C Section—Malvern beat Williamstown (15 goals to 1), University beat Melbourne High School (Old Boys) (12 goals to 3), Canterbury and Kooyong drew (8 goals each), Box Hill gave North Fitzroy a walk- over. D Section.—First Division—Caulfield beat Malvern (23 goals to nil), Middle Park beat Box Hill (21 goals to nil), Y.M.C.A. beat Brighton (8 goals to 4), Adult Deaf and Dumb beat South Melbourne Pres- byterians (17 goals to 2). Second Division—Kooyong beat Caulfield (6 goals to 1), Melbourne High School beat Hawthorn (22 goals to 2), Williamstown beat Essendon (4 goals to 2).

The Interstate Team.

The selectors of the Victorian Interstate team for the Adelaide carnival in August (Messrs. J. Heintle, G. Flood, and G. Webb) have chosen nine certain players, the men who in their opinion, stand out as pre-eminent in the game in this State are Beattie, Webb, Healy, and Watt (Malvern), A. McIndoe (M.C.C.), Sayers and (until injured) Stedman (Uni- versity), and Stedman (Brighton). There remain but five players to be selected to complete the complement of 14, the number decided on at a meet- ing of the association. The narrow margin of two inter-University matches is being played at the same time in the sister State, and in the event of illness or accident reliance is being placed on the students to fill the gap. The selectors have chosen 30 players to practise with a view to inclusion in the team. Omitting the nine mentioned they are—Hayward, Brerley, and Ellis (Malvern), Deacon and Giddens (Williams town), Lampard, Freemantle, Totton, and Gibbs (Caulfield), Spencer, G. Axford, A. and R. Ferguson (Hawthorn), Worcester (University), S. Wilson and Critchley (Brighton), Fysh and Grant (Canter- bury).

LACROSSE.

PREMIERSHIP MATCHES.

Senior A Section.

There was a large attendance of interested spec- tators at the Gardens Reserve, Williamstown, where the two leading teams in the senior section (Wil- liamstown and Malvern) met. On the opening day of the season Williamstown won by six goals to four. Neither team had since been defeated, though Wil- liamstown had drawn with M.C.C. and Hawthorn, Malvern were confident of their ability to avenge the only defeat sustained in two years, and their confidence was justified. They won with nine goals to five. In the first quarter each team played a strongly defensive game. The ground was not in a fit condition for a good display, the attackwork being affected by the uncertain foothold. Turnbull led the first attack, and in a tussle Beattie and Calthness collided, causing the temporary retirement of both players, but they resumed their places after a few minutes' respite. Beattie got possession as soon as he resumed, but failed to beat the defence. At the other end Ellis stopped two shots by Joel, Turnbull brought the ball down, but Eoger spoiled his attempt. Hayward netted first goal for Malvern from a free position, and Auld responded soon after- wards for Williamstown. The home team tried hard to gain the advantage, Joel and Murrle each having a shot stopped. Healy and Watt were conspicuous in defence. In the second quarter Beattie quickly snatched a goal, and after a tussaw game in which Healy and Auld (for Williamstown), and Tur- nbull, Healy, and Ellis (for Malvern) did good work, added another from a good pass by Hayward. Wil- liamstown made repeated determined but futile efforts to break through the strong Malvern defence, and for a time had most of the play. Knowing the danger of letting Beattie get the ball, Calthness stuck to him well, and Auld and Deacon were well to the fore in good play. Beattie netted Malvern's fourth goal from a free position given against a Williamstown player, and after Wilson and Sayers had shots well stopped by Ellis, the half-time stage was reached, with the scores four goals to one in the visitors' favour. Williamstown dashed off from the face-off in the third quarter with Eddie, Joel, and Auld conspicuous. The Williamstown goalkeeper stopped a shot by Brerley, Hayward, Turnbull, and Auld nudged in up and down play. Heady scored Williamstown's second goal from a long shot, and Edwards replied for Malvern from a pass by Heyward. After good play by Heady, Auld netted another long shot, and Joel followed with the home team's fourth. At an exciting stage of the game, Healy only a goal between them, Beattie netted again, placing Malvern two goals ahead at three-quarter time (six to four). In the final quarter, both sides battled vigorously with all their skill and resources, there was for a time an even go. Heady had the first shot, but failed. Beattie, ably assisted by Edwards and Brerley, netted Malvern's seventh goal, and Edwards added the eighth after good play by Hill. Wilson threw Williamstown's fifth and final goal. With a forlorn hope Williamstown tried a change, Auld (forward) and Clarington (goal- keeper) changing places, with good effect. Heady had a shot, but Ellis stopped it. Hayward netted the final goal for Malvern. The winners' best players were—Beattie, Hayward, Turnbull, Healy, Webb, and Ellis. Williamstown's best were—Heady, Auld, Joel, Bolger, Calthness, and Salt. Mr. Gibbs was referee.

M.C.C. beat Caulfield (14 goals to six) at the Caulfield Cricket-ground. Caulfield opened strongly and, playing with good judgment and system, had the Melbourne team on the defensive. Kuring by fine play, netted three goals nicely. The home team led at quarter-time with four goals to two. Their defence was as good as their attack. In the second quarter M.C.C. showed better system and an around improvement in the play. They soon wiped out their handicap and, maintaining an aggressive play, netted five goals to one, and led by two goals at half-time (seven to five). After the interval a Mel- bourne attack was turned, and Kuring shot in Caulfield's sixth and last goal. From this stage M.C.C. dominated the play and steadily increased their advantage, scoring two goals in the third quarter, and five in the final term. The winners on the winning side were—Towler, Reid, and Davis. Caulfield's best were—Kuring, Pennefather, Mur- wood, Land, G. Kershaw, and Ferns. The goal- throwers were—M.C.C.—Towler (5), Davis (3), Hand (2), Wright (2), Totton, and Turnbull. Caulfield—Kuring (4), L. Kershaw, and C. Kershaw. Mr. Spooner was referee.

Canterbury surprised Hawthorn by beating them by 4 goals to 3. Dodgshun took his place in the Hawthorn team after absence through illness. Can- terbury played well in the first quarter, but failed to score where they usually do, in the play of the homes. Gardner scored a goal for Hawthorn from good passing by Green, Lilburn, and Brooke. Green attacked from the face-off in the second quarter, and Ferguson, from good passing by Dodgshun and Gardner, netted Hawthorn's second goal. The game was slow and the slick work much below senior standard. Downing's stopping was the principal feature of a spiritless display. Hawthorn's numbers were twice for Canterbury, making the scores even at half-time. After fruitless efforts on both sides Ibbott, assisted by Grant and Webster, put Canter- bury in the lead, and this was the only successful shot in the third quarter. Canterbury maintained the advantage to the end, each team netting once (Ferguson for Hawthorn, and Grant for Canterbury) in the final term. Canterbury's best players were Millar, Ibbott, Webster, Chambers, and Fysh. Hawthorn's best were Giddens, Axford, Downing, Brooks, Green, and Dodgshun. Mr. Robertson was referee.

Brighton and University drew (3 goals each). University had the best of the opening quarter, netting 2 goals to nil, but failing in the second term. Brighton led at half-time (3 goals to 2). University were better than their opponents in the third quarter, and were ahead (4 goals to 3) at the final change of ends. The final quarter was evenly fought, but neither side could gain the winning goal. Brighton scored twice and the students once. Brighton's best players were Wilson, Beech, and Johnstone. For University, McCray, Worcester, Davis, and Russell played well. The goal-throwers were—Brighton—Beech (3), Rainbow (2), and Swan; University—Searls (3), Worcester, McCulloch, and Davis. Sta- man was absent from the Brighton team on account of injury. Mr. Hutchison was referee.

PREMIERSHIP MATCHES.

Senior A Section.

There were close finishes and surprisingly good games in the senior matches on Saturday. Malvern, Williamstown, and M.C.C. were extended to their utmost to avert defeat or an inconclusive finish against teams considered much inferior on the season's play. Hawthorn by defeating Caulfield put themselves level with that team in fourth place.

The name of Turnbull (Malvern) was omitted from the list of players chosen for interstate practice published last week, and the selectors have added Gourlay (Brighton) and Douglas (M.C.C.) to the number.

The highest and the lowest teams in the senior section—Malvern and Brighton—met at the Malvern Cricket-ground. Malvern won after a hard fight by 5 goals to 3. Heyward stood out of the Malvern team. A Harrison filling his place. Malvern's low scoring was due to the fine defence of Brighton, in which S. Wilson (in goal), Gourlay, and Critchley were untiringly active. If Brighton's forward line had played as well, the result would have been a greater surprise for Malvern than the narrow margin of victory. In the first quarter, after five minutes' resultless play, Beattie netted in an open goal before Wilson could get back to stop. Good passing by Edwards and Turnbull gave Brierley second goal. Before the quarter ended Beattie was given a free throw, and he scored his second and his last goal for the day. This gave Malvern three goals to nil at the first change of ends. Malvern then had the novel experience of battling for two quarters with only one successful shot. They tried hard enough and had repeated shots, but Wilson was at his best in stopping. Beattie was never held so well as Gourlay held him. Gourlay always shows up better against the Malvern captain than any other back man, because he adopts the right tactics in combating the clever twists and turns, and uses his body effectively in checking. Healy hit in fourth goal for Malvern at the end of the second quarter. In the third quarter Malvern failed completely in attack, though they maintained an almost constant pressure on their opponents' defences. Johnson scored first goal for Brighton. He had to work hard for an opening, the Malvern backs concentrating on him as the most dangerous opponent. Swan had a shot stopped by Ellis. The last quarter was fast and vigorous. The Malvern goalkeepers who had little to do up to this stage stopped two shots by Brighton. Edwards netted Malvern's fifth goal. The visitors redoubled their efforts, and after Jack had netted a goal for Brighton, as the result of determined effort, scored in the third. Brighton's stickwork was at times up to the standard of the team in its palmy days, all that was lacking being experience in working for position. The best players for Malvern were Beattie, Brierley, Webb, Watt, and Remus. For Brighton, Wilson, Gourlay, Johnson, and Critchley were outstandingly good. Mr. Flood was referee.

Hawthorn, in beating Caulfield (7 goals to 3), put up a very creditable performance, especially as they had a weakened team. Latham, who had been broken by a kick from a horse, Kirkwood, who hurt his arm in the match against Williamstown, and Gardner, who had two fractured fingers, being absentees. Trainor was absent from the Caulfield team. Hawthorn made the first attack, which was relieved by Murrwood. This was followed by a succession of attempts to score, in which the teams had an equal chance. Gibbs, the Caulfield captain, was injured in a scrimmage, and had to retire for a few minutes, taking Axford off with him. Hawthorn then were the principal scorers, but could not break through the Caulfield defence. R. Ferguson scored first goal for Hawthorn with the assistance of good stick work by Green and Dodgshun. This was the only successful shot for the quarter. In the second term Hawthorn, after an attack by Caulfield, in which Green was noticeable in relief, scored second goal. Morrison, crowning good passing by Green, Brooks, and Ferguson with a fine shot. Again the defence on both sides was too good for the forwards, each team in turn trying and failing to score. A scrimmage in front of Kuring scored first goal for Caulfield, and Morrison from a pass by Dodgshun scored for Hawthorn, who led at half-time by 3 goals to 1. After the interval Keith, the Caulfield captain, but Downing was in the way. His relief passed to Morrison to Spencer to R. Ferguson, who scored. Hawthorn's fifth goal came from a kick by Caulfield goal-keeper in a hot attack. Play was even with the ball in the centre at the three-quarter time bell, when Hawthorn had 5 goals to 1. Caulfield made a better showing in the final quarter, but their attack work. The first part of this term was a triumph for their defence against strong Hawthorn attacks. Murrwood, Koyong, and Downing were prominent. Keogh made a break away, passing to Gibbs to Edlart, who scored second goal for Caulfield. Burns with a good run-in netted Hawthorn's sixth goal, and R. Ferguson scored the seventh with good assistance from Downing and Burns. Just before the final bell Murrwood netted Caulfield's third goal. Hawthorn's best players were Axford, Brooks, R. Ferguson, and A. Ferguson. Green, Giddens, and Spencer. Caulfield's best were Pennefather, L. Korshaw, Dentry, and Pollard.

Williamstown had a hard tussle to win by 4 goals to 3 against University. The students' defence was surprisingly strong, and for the first half honours were even. In the first quarter Sears scored first for University, and Auld responded for Williamstown. Sears repeated his first quarter's success early in the second term, and placed the students ahead. All Williamstown's efforts were null until Read broke through, and evened the score (two goals each) before half-time. Good defence and splendid goal-keeping kept the scoring down in the third quarter. Wilson was the only successful shooter, and this gave Williamstown the advantage for the first time. Read resolved a doubtful issue with a straight shot before the final bell. Sayers was too well held by Worcester to afford any valuable assistance, and Russell had the best of the line that afternoon. McCay's play on the back line was very good. Williamstown's best players were Read, Morris, Joel, and Clarinbould. The students' best were McCay, McIntosh, Worcester, and Russell. Mr. Spooner was referee.

M.C.C. beat Canterbury (9 goals to 0). Totton, A. McIndoe, Wright, and Harris were out of the M.C.C. team. It was a fast game. The Canterbury defence was good. Stewart in goal being especially good. The forwards worked more systematically than usual, and their shooting was accurate. At half-time M.C.C. led by 4 goals to 2. They threw three goals to one in the third quarter, but in the final term the scoring was even, each team netting twice. The conspicuously good players for M.C.C. were Freemantle, Towler, Turnbull and Waters. Douglas scored 4 goals, Davis 3, and Totton 2. Canterbury's best were Bland (2 goals), Abbott (2), Terry's best, were Bland (2 goals), Grant, Miller, and Stewart.

Junior A Section.

Kooyong beat Melbourne High School Old Boys (12 goals to 0). Kooyong team was strengthened by the inclusion of Lloyd Davies, their president and former active forward. Kooyong gained the lead with one goal to nil in the first quarter, and had 4 goals to 2 at half-time. They added three goals to nil in the third term and 5 to 2 in the final quarter. Davies, Sparrow, Smith, and H. Thompson were the winners' best players. The goal-throwers were—Kooyong—Davies (3), Dobbie (3), Sparrow (3), Thompson (2), and Berthon. Melbourne High School Old Boys—Dabb (2), May, Wood, and Homes. Coburg beat Box Hill (9 goals to 3). The first quarter was very even, each side netting twice, but in the second term Coburg forged ahead, netting three goals to nil. In the third quarter each side added a goal. The final struggle was all in favour of Coburg. Pascoe (4 goals), M. Watson (2), Floyd (1), Paxley, and Marshall were Coburg's best players, while Filiton, Griffiths, and a substitute (Millan) were conspicuous for Box Hill.

B, C, and D Sections.

The following were the results in the junior sections— B Section.—Brighton beat Caulfield (11 goals to 9), Essendon beat Williamstown (4 goals to 2), University beat Coburg (10 goals to 1). C Section.—Kooyong beat Box Hill (14 goals to 5), North Fitzroy beat Canterbury (10 goals to 4), Malvern beat University (13 goals to 0), Williamstown beat Melbourne High School Old Boys (18 goals to nil). D Section.—First Division—Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Middle Park (6 goals to 2), Caulfield beat Brighton (4 goals to 2), Box Hill beat Malvern (10 goals to 4), Y.M.C.A. beat South Melbourne Presbyterians (8 goals to 4). Second Division—Williamstown beat Caulfield (15 goals to 2), Hawthorn beat Kooyong (13 goals to nil), Melbourne High School beat Essendon (11 goals to nil).

LACROSSE.

PREMIERSHIP MATCHES.

Senior A Section.

Malvern defeated M.C.C. (12 goals to 10) on the Malvern ground after an exciting tussle in the final quarter. There was little difference in the chances or the results until near the finish of the game. M.C.C. attacked from the face-off and Davis quickly scored first goal by the good passing of Edwards, Heyward, and Brierley. Beattie netted for Malvern. In quick changes of front the defence had the best of it for a time. Ellis (in goal), Healy, and Waters, for Malvern, and Freemantle, McIntosh, and Waters for M.C.C., rendering good service in warding off attacks. Wright scored M.C.C.'s second goal, and Beattie, receiving from Heyward, responded with a clever left-hand shot. M.C.C., attacking from the centre, forced the play. In the second quarter Watt turned the first attack and Beattie scored with one of his smart underhand shots. Davis had a try, but failed, and Beattie had better luck against the M.C.C. goal-keeper. Hands from a free position passed to Davis, who evaded the scores. M.C.C. were having the best of the game all round at this stage. Hands missed a chance. Beattie from a pass by Brierley gave Malvern the advantage, but it was soon lost. Douglas, assisted by Hands, evaded the tackles, and soon after these Malvern's pick-up netted again. A free to Harrison gave Malvern its fifth and equalising goal. At half-time the scores were 5 all. The third quarter's play was again a battle with hands, but these Malvern's picked-up netted through the line play of Totton. After hard but unsuccessful efforts, in which Harrison and Beattie were conspicuous, Beattie scored from Heyward's pass. Wright responded with a long shot, and the visitors made determined efforts to increase their advantage. Beattie, with one of his clever dodges, beat the defence and shot in another goal, making the scores again level (7 goals each). In the final quarter Totton led the first attack, but it was quickly relieved. Turnbull had a shot stopped, but securing against a pass to Beattie, who put Malvern ahead. These two players figured in a second attack, giving the home-team two goals' advantage. From a scrimmage Douglas shot in M.C.C.'s eighth goal. Beattie was again clever for the opposing side and scored twice with good shots, and Edwards netted Malvern's twelfth goal. Towler reduced the difference in the scores by two goals. There was further scoring, though much good play. It was the most exciting and best-contested game this season, and lends peculiar interest to the probable meeting of the teams in the final game. Beattie was the outstanding player, and with a few exceptions when Freemantle beat him, his possession of the ball meant a certain goal. Harrison and in the second half, Webb (in attack) and Healy (though not quite at his best) and Watt (in defence) were the next best. For M.C.C., G. McIndoe (in goal), Waters, and Freemantle were admirable defenders, and A. McIndoe and Wright in aggressive work. Wright's centre play should give him a good chance of securing that position in the interstate team, as A. McIndoe is reported to be unable to go to Adelaide. Mr. Spooner was referee.

University beat Hawthorn (5 goals to 3). The students' chance for participation in the semi-final matches is now two points better than Caulfield and Hawthorn's. Hawthorn's bad luck was accentuated by the absence of Green, Gardner, and Brooks. Levy appeared in the team for the first time this season. University scored 2 goals to nil in the first quarter and added another shortly after the beginning of the second term. A good rally by Hawthorn reduced the difference to 3 goals to 2 at half-time. The passing was faulty on both sides. The outstanding feature was the defence play of Downing (Hawthorn) and McCay (University). Ineffective up-and-down play marked the third quarter. Morrison had to retire from the game through an injury, taking Davis off with him. The only successful bit of play for the term was an interception of a Hawthorn pass by Thurby, who, going through the field, passed to Worcester, who netted University's fourth goal. The students held their two goals' advantage until the end, each side scoring once in the final quarter. McCay, Dibbon, Russell, Jarrett, and Thurby were noticeably good players for the winners. Hawthorn's best were Dodgshun, R. Ferguson, Kirkwood, Morrison, and Giddens. The goal-throwers were—University—Sears (3), Worcester, and Davis. Hawthorn—Ferguson (2) and Dodgshun. Mr. Heyton was referee.

Williamstown beat Caulfield 9 goals to 2. Caulfield were weakened by the absence of Gibbs (their captain) and Kuring, and at the commencement of the game were one short of their complement. This was set off by the absence of Sayers and Joel from Williamstown. In the first quarter Williamstown, with the odd man, netted 4 goals to nil, but in the second term met a stronger defence, and the scoring was even, one goal each. In the third quarter Williamstown had two successful shots to Caulfield's one. In the final quarter Williamstown got in two shots, but Caulfield failed to find an opening. Minwood, Pennefather, L. Korshaw, Ferris, and Pollard were conspicuous for Caulfield, while Williamstown's best were Ferris, Clarinbould, Salt, Watson, and Murray. The goal-throwers were—Williamstown—Clarinbould (6), Denton, Ferris, and Wilson. Caulfield—Korshaw and Floyd. Mr. Hutchison was referee.

Brighton defeated Canterbury by 5 goals to 1, and these teams changed places at the bottom of the list. There was no scoring in the first quarter, but in the second Brighton took the lead with 2 goals to 1. Canterbury failed to get through their opponents' defence in the second half. Brighton added 3 goals. Rainbow (3 goals), Johnson (2), S. Wilson, and Gourlay were the winners' best players. For Canterbury Grant worked hard and well, but was not supported. Stewart (in goal) did good stopping. Tibbott netted a goal.

Junior A Section.

Adult Deaf and Dumb were too good for Malvern, especially in defence. They netted 17 goals to Malvern's 6. Donnellan (5 goals), Tyzzer (3), Gorman (3), Puddy (2), Ashby (2), Rees, and Hunt (1 each), with Anderson (in goal), McMillan, and Sutton all played well for the winners. Malvern's goals were thrown by Baxter (3), G. and A. Armstrong, and Harrison.

Coburg beat Kooyong, 7 goals to 3. Coburg gained the lead in the first quarter and held it throughout. Miller, Reid, and Cole were the winners' best players, and their goal-throwers were Watson (2), Miller (2), Marshall, Pascoe, and Cole. For Kooyong, L. Thomson (2 goals), Dobbie (1), Berthon, H. Thompson, and Smith played well.

B, C, and D Sections.

The following were the results in the junior sections— B Section.—Brighton beat Essendon, 14 goals to 6; University beat Caulfield, 5 goals to 3; Williamstown beat Coburg, 10 goals to nil. C Section.—Canterbury beat Box Hill, 22 goals to 1; Malvern beat Melbourne High School Old Boys, 20 goals to 1; Williamstown beat University, 14 goals to 9; Kooyong beat North Fitzroy, 8 goals to 2. D Section.—First Division—Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Brighton, 14 goals to 3; Caulfield beat Middle Park, 10 goals to 2; Box Hill beat South Melbourne Presbyterians, 7 goals to 0; Y.M.C.A. beat Malvern, 18 goals to 8. Second Division—Melbourne High School beat Malvern, 9 goals to 2; Williamstown beat Kooyong, 19 goals to 2; Essendon beat Hawthorn, 11 goals to 5.

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PREMIERSHIP MATCHES.

Senior A Section.

Malvern beat Hawthorn (9 goals to 3), who missed the services of Gardner and Spencer. In the first quarter Malvern gained a strong lead of 5 goals to nil. Hawthorn attacked first, but Turnbull intercepted. Beattie scored from the goalkeeping post by Brierley who, reproducing his last season's form for the first quarter, netted the second goal. Hawthorn made four attempts to break through Malvern's defence, but each time failed to develop their attacks. Beattie and Brierley each had two goals to their credit in this term, Heyward netting once. Brierley scored his third goal shortly after the beginning of the second quarter, but after that was too closely guarded to get an opening. Brooks initiated a good defence in which Burns, Green, and Ferguson also figured, and getting the ball again, scored Hawthorn's first goal. Hawthorn put more vim into their play in the second quarter and the play was again more open. Green and H. Ferguson reduced their handicap to 6 goals to 3 at half-time. In the third quarter Hawthorn had the best of the play, Downing being a tower of strength in defence. Malvern failed to score, and Hawthorn got the only goal netted. Green reducing their deficiency to 3 goals at the final change of ends. In the final quarter the Malvern captain added 3 goals cleverly. Burns netted Hawthorn's fifth goal. Malvern's best players were Beattie, Heyward, Brierley, Watt, and Ellis. For Hawthorn Downing, Brooks, A. Ferguson, and Burns were the best. Mr. Seale was referee.

Caulfield, who defeated Brighton (9 goals to 7), attacked from the first face-off, and Gibbs quickly scored out in fast up-and-down play. Brighton were in the ascendancy for the rest of the quarter. Johnson led their scoring account, and at quarter-time they led with 3 goals to 1. Caulfield, with a fine rally in the second term, put in some good work. Trainor setting a good example. They had slightly the best of the play before half-time, netting 3 goals to Brighton's 2. At half-time Brighton were ahead with 5 goals to 4. The third quarter was fast and very even. Caulfield had slightly the best of the play and equalised the tally (7 goals each) before three-quarter time. In the final struggle Caulfield's defence was sound, and Brighton failed to add to their score while their opponents added three goals. It was a fine game, played in excellent spirit. The goal-keeping of Dentry (Caulfield) and Wilson (Brighton) was excellent. These players were out of the game for a few minutes in the first quarter through a slight injury to Dentry. Caulfield's best players were the goalthrowers, Trainor (3), C. Kershaw (2), Gibbs and Pollard (1 each). Ferng, Pennefather, and Morrowood. One of the goals scored by Caulfield caused some amusement, Critchley, in attempting to relieve an attack, throwing the ball over his head into an open net. Callister made a reappearance in the Brighton and played well. The other conspicuously good players on the losing side were Wilson, Gourlay, Johnson, and Rainbow. Mr. Hayton was referee.

M.C.C. beat University (13 goals to 8) at the Albert Cricket-ground; but, excepting in the second quarter, did not have an easy game. The home team commenced without Fremantle, and the students took advantage of their absence in the first quarter, netting 3 goals to 2. In the second quarter M.C.C. had it all their own way, adding 8 goals to nil. In the second half the visitors rallied, and it was a more even contest. They netted 3 goals to 1 in the third quarter, and equalised M.C.C.'s tally in the final term. The final quarter was the best display. The state of the ground was against good play. Douglas, Gurnubul, and Wright 1 each. University's goals were scored by Davis (4), Jarrett (2), Searis, and Worcester. Mr. Flood was referee.

Junior A Section.

Adult Deaf and Dumb defeated Coburg, one of their strongest opponents, by 12 goals to 4. Coburg winners' defence was just too good for the Coburg forwards in several determined attacks. Coburg led off well, and after turning an attack scored first. The play was even in the first quarter, but at the first change of ends Deaf and Dumb had the advantage with 4 goals to 3. The condition of the ground at Blackburn Park prevented good lacrosse. In the second term Deaf and Dumb scored 3 goals to nil. The third quarter was more even, each side netting three times, but in the final term Deaf and Dumb were again the best shots. Coburg played a fine step-chase game. Gorman scored 4 goals. Puddy 2, Ashby 2, Donnellan 2, Rees and Smith 1 each, and Anderson 1 goal. McMillan, and Hunt, were effective defenders. Floyd (2 goals), Cole (2), and Thornton were Coburg's best players. Pascoe netted 2 goals and Smith 1 goal. Koooyng, who were strengthened by the inclusion of L. Davies and F. Goy, were too good for Williamstown, winning easily with 10 goals to 1. Koooyng's goals were thrown by Davies (3), H. Thompson, L. Thompson, Berthon, Sparrow, and Goy. Jenkins scored for Williamstown, and he and Ferris, Cook, and Clarke were their best players.

Box Hill won by 4 goals to 2 against Hawthorn. It was a strongly defensive game on both sides. Marshall (3 goals), Griffiths (2), and Young netted for Box Hill. Marshall, Zercho, Ponsford, and J. and A. Bird were conspicuously good. For Hawthorn, C. Ellen, Carter, Ford, Hamilton, and Peters scored, and Ashley, C. and A. Ellen, the Moores, and Aynard played well.

Melbourne High School Old Boys beat Malvern (9 goals to 8) after an exciting finish.

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B, C, and D Sections.

The results in the junior sections were as follows: B Section.—Brighton beat Coburg (14 goals to 2). Caulfield beat Essendon (9 goals to 7). University beat Williamstown (10 goals to 4). C Section.—Malvern beat North Fitzroy (12 goals to 4). Koooyng beat University (26 goals to 1). Melbourne High School Old Boys and Box Hill each gave a walk-over to Canterbury and Williamstown. D Section.—First Division—Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Malvern (20 goals to nil). Box Hill beat Brighton (6 goals to 5). Middle Park beat Y.M.C.A. (15 goals to 4). Caulfield beat South Melbourne Presbyterians (11 goals to 0). Second Division—Essendon beat Koooyng (16 goals to nil). Melbourne High School beat Hawthorn (19 goals to 4). Williamstown beat Caulfield (19 goals to nil).

Interstate Practice Match.

The selectors have chosen the following players for the interstate practice match on Saturday. The Blue team constitutes the selectors' opinion of the best interstate combination, subject to alteration, after a try-out in the practice match. This year the attention is limited on account of the early announcement of nine certainties, seven of whom are in the foremost team, the other two (Stodman and A. McInch) not being available. The teams and their positions are as follows:—Blues—Wilson (goal), Gourlay (point), Wait (cover-point), Healy (third man), Russell and Webb (defence wings), Savers (centre), Read and H. Ferguson (attacks), Douglas (first-home), Heyward (second-home), Beattie (first-home), Emergencies—Spencer (defence), Worcester (centre), Wright (forward), Whites—Ellis (first-home), Pennefather (cover-point), Spencer (third man), McGay and Deacon (defence wings), Worcester (centre), Totton and Grant (attacks), Trainor (third-home), Wright (second-home), Gibbs (first-home), Emergencies—T. Turnbull and Esh (defence), Brierley and A. Ferguson (forwards).

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Interstate Practice Match.

There was a good attendance of keen critics of the game at the Caulfield Cricket-ground on Saturday to witness the tryout of two teams for interstate honours. In this friendly rivalry there is always a keen desire in every combatant to show to the best possible advantage before the selectors who have the task of choosing the best representative Victorian team. Both teams, especially in the opening quarter, merited the hearty approbation of the spectators, for they gave one of the finest displays of lacrosse seen in a practice match.

The teams when they entered the field were—Blues: Wilson (goal), Gourlay (point), Watt (cover-point), Healy (third man), Spencer and Webb (defence wings), Savers (centre), Read and H. Ferguson (attacks), Douglas (second home), Beattie (first home); Whites: Ellis (goal), Cathness (point), Pennefather (cover-point), Deacon (third man), McGay and Totton (defence wings), Worcester (centre), Totton and Grant (attacks), Trainor (third home), Wright (second home), Gibbs (first home). Beattie was captain of the Blue team and Wright (for the first half) and Turnbull (in the second half) captained the Whites. The Whites made the first attack, which was quickly replied. For about 10 minutes there was a resultless and even contest, with good stick work and equal chances. The defence play was first-class, and the relief so effective that the ball travelled rapidly from end to end. Beattie scored the first goal for the Blues after Worcester and Trainor had shots well stopped by Wilson at the other end. The Malvern captain netted the Blues' second, and Read their third before quarter-time, making the score 3 goals to nil at the first change of ends. Wright and Totton were conspicuous in the Whites' attacks in this term. In the second quarter Russell, who was absent at the commencement, took Spencer's place in the defence wings. A. Ferguson's downpour caused a rush of spectators for the inadequate shelter afforded by the small pavilion and some trees, but the game continued without a pause and despite a slippery ground, with good stick work and soaked uniforms was kept at a high standard. The Blue team, through the agency of Beattie (who scored twice), his second successful shot the result of a free position) and Heyward, earned their total of 6 goals before Worcester netted the Whites' first goal, and Wright, who was opposed by Watt, added two goals before half-time. The Blues were ahead with 6 goals to 3 at the interval.

For the second half two of the White players were transferred to the Blues, Wright taking H. Ferguson's place in attack and Worcester replacing Douglas. Claringbould and A. Ferguson came into the game, the former into the Blues and Ferguson into the Whites. Cathness, who was minding Beattie, was severely injured just after the beginning of the third quarter, a ball shot for goal hitting him in the eye. Beattie went off with him, but returned to the game when Esh took Cathness's place in the White defence. Claringbould soon justified his inclusion, netting a goal. Heyward, after Beattie had scored, added another. Claringbould's second goal came from an excellent pass by Heyward, who, as usual, was uselessly feeding the other home. The Blue team's score of 9 goals to 3 at three-quarter time was increased to 10 by Beattie soon after the beginning of the final quarter. Then the Whites had a turn of success, A. and H. Ferguson each netting a goal. Heyward, a shot stopped by Ellis, but Claringbould got the ball in on the rebound. Esh completed the White's score and Savers the Blues'.

The Victorian Team.

After the match the selectors chose the team for the Adelaide carnival. The players selected are:—Blues: Wilson, Gourlay, Webb, Russell, and Totton; Whites: Savers, Heyward, Beattie, Wright, and Worcester, with Totton, Claringbould, and Gibbs as emergencies. R. and A. Ferguson have been placed on a list of reserves in the event of a vacancy occurring in the 15 before the team's departure. All these players will meet at the Melbourne Cricket-ground on Wednesday evening, when the captain will be elected.

Junior A Section.

The Junior A Section completed the second round of matches on Saturday, and the winners who have qualified for the semi-finals are Deaf and Dumb (who have gone through the season without a defeat), Coburg, Malvern, and Williamstown. Deaf and Dumb have again proved superior to all the other teams in this section.

Coburg defeated Williamstown, 7 goals to 3. The defence on both sides was better than the attack in the opening quarter, and neither team scored. In the second quarter Ferris netted first goal for Williamstown, and Smith responded for Coburg. Reid hit one in from a scrimmage, and Cole and Floyd each added a goal, making Coburg's tally 4 goals to 1 at half-time. In the third quarter the play was very even, and the defence again had the best of the encounter, leaving the scores unaltered at three-quarter time. In the final term Ferris scored second goal for Williamstown with a good shot. Pascoe netted twice for Coburg, and Cook followed with Williamstown's third goal. Coburg's tally was completed by Watson just before the final bell. The winners' best players were S. Watson, Thornton, Smith, and Floyd. Williamstown's best were Ferris, Paxton, Marks, Wilson, Jenkins, and Clarke.

Malvern beat Box Hill, 12 goals to 5. Malvern had it nearly all their own way in the first half, throwing 5 goals to 1, and ran out easy winners through superior forward play and better defence than their opponents. The chief contributors to Malvern's success were Armstrong (3 goals), Unkenstein (2), Harrison (3), Horton (2), Baxter, and G. Armstrong (1 each). Box Hill's best were Allingham (2 goals), Fleming, Leigh, and Zercho (1 each), and A. Reid.

Koooyng had an easy victory over Hawthorn, netting 10 goals to 1. Dobbie, Davies, and McCorkell were conspicuously good for Koooyng. Dobbie threw 3 goals, Davies 2, H. Thompson 2, L. Thompson 2, and Goy 1 each. For Hawthorn Moore and Dixon were the best players. Ashby scored the goal.

Adult Deaf and Dumb netted 25 goals to 3 against Melbourne High School Old Boys. The winners' large tally was compiled by Ashby (10 goals), Puddy (9), Gorman (5), and Smith, Ellis, Dabb, and Swain scored for the High School Old Boys.

B, C, and D Sections.

In B section Caulfield, University, Williamstown, and Brighton are leading, and, though there is another day's play in the home-and-home matches in this grade, will be the final four. Caulfield are safe for the minor premiership. The C section will enter the semi-final stage on August 17, the minor premiership falling to Malvern, who here are a strong lead. The other teams left in the competition are North Fitzroy, Koooyng, and Williamstown.

The results of Saturday's matches in the junior divisions were—B Section.—Caulfield beat Koooyng, 15 goals to 7; University beat Essendon, 17 goals to 5; Brighton beat Williamstown, 10 goals to 1.

C Section.—Williamstown beat Koooyng, 11 goals to 7; University beat Box Hill, 22 goals to nil; Malvern beat Canterbury, 14 goals to 4; North Fitzroy gave Melbourne High School Old Boys a walk-over.

D Section.—First Division—Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Box Hill, 12 goals to 4; Caulfield beat Y.M.C.A., 8 goals to 3; Middle Park beat Brighton, 11 goals to nil; South Melbourne Presbyterians beat Malvern, 11 goals to 4. Second Division—Koooyng beat Caulfield, 10 goals to 2; Melbourne High School Old Boys beat Essendon, 8 goals to 5; Williamstown beat Hawthorn, 17 goals to 4.

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PREMIERSHIP MATCHES.

Senior A Section.

The end of the second round of matches was reached on Saturday, and most of the teams the season ended. The teams left in the senior section are Malvern, M.C.C., Williamstown, and University. The draw for the semi-finals in this section will not be made until after the Adelaide carnival, which causes a suspension of play for two Saturdays. M.C.C. defeated Hawthorn (14 goals to 4) at the Albert ground. The first quarter was very even. M.C.C. made the first attack and Davis netted first goal. After Laupard had relayed a strong pressure by Hawthorn, a series of good passes to McInnes by Totton to Douglas produced second goal. Totton was conspicuous in attack. H. Ferguson, from a pass by Kirkwood, netted Hawthorn's first goal and S. Green the second, making the scores level at quarter-time—2 goals each. In the second quarter M.C.C. soon gained the lead. Towler, assisted by the good stick work of Read, relieving Diggle, and Davis, scoring their first goal. Douglas led a Hawthorn attack, but Diggle was in the way. Davis netted M.C.C.'s fourth soon afterwards from a pass by Wright. S. Green's retired, injured, taking Towler off with him. The home team steadily forged ahead. Wright, Waters, and Davis, adding to their lead before A. Ferguson netted the visitors' third goal. At half-time M.C.C. led by 7 goals to 2. In the third quarter M.C.C. had it all their own way. Wright threw their eighth goal and Douglas netted three times. Hawthorn tried hard but could not break through their opponents' defence. With the scores 11 goals to 3 in M.C.C.'s favour at the final change, Wright netted twice for M.C.C. and, after A. Ferguson had scored Hawthorn's fourth and final goal, Davis completed the winners' tally, sharing the honours of scoring four goals each: with Wright and Douglas. M.C.C.'s best players were G. Melndoe (in goal), Reid, Wright, Totton and Towler. Hawthorn's best were Downing, Axford, R. and A. Ferguson, Moore, and Glidens. Mr. Spooner was referee.

University beat Canterbury by 7 goals to 6. It was an interesting contest. University led (3 goals to 2) at quarter-time. The second quarter was mainly a good defensive game. Canterbury had the only successful shot, and the teams were even at half-time. In the third quarter Canterbury forced the play and scored 3 goals to nil. With the scores 6 goals to 4 against them the students rallied well, and added 3 goals to nil. The winners' best players were McCoy, Jarrett, Worcester, Searls, and Potts. For Canterbury, Duncan, Abbott, Braithwaite, Eves, and Stewart were conspicuously good. The goal-throwers were—University—Searls (3), Worcester (2), Russell, and Jarrett; Canterbury—Abbott (2), Grant, Leask, R. Duncun, and Webster.

Brighton defeated Williamstown (9 goals to 6), and gained the distinction of being the only team in the section to beat the holders excepting Malvern. Brighton went off with a dash in the first quarter and playing better lacrosse than their opponents, scored 4 goals to 2. In the second quarter Williamstown settled down to better work. They netted 4 goals before half-time Brighton adding 3. In the third quarter Brighton again had the lead, the play and led by 9 goals to 4 at three-quarter time. In the final quarter both teams played well in defence. Williamstown scoring the only goal. Rainbow (5 goals), Johnson (2), and Clark (2) scored for Brighton, and Watson, McCallum, Webster, Comport, and Moore played well. Williamstown's goal-throwers were Joel (2), Read (2), Sayers, and Auld. Mr. Hays, was referee.

Malvern beat Caulfield (14 goals to 9). Caulfield's performance was good. Murrowood, who was a little tired the hard task of minding Beattie, was frequently outplayed by the peculiar method of passing to the Malvern first home which has become almost a science with this team. With a high pass secured by the Malvern captain a goal is nearly always assured. He got 11 of the 14 on Saturday. In the first quarter Malvern threw 7 goals to 5, and in the second 4 to 1, making the scores 11 to 6 in their favour at half-time. Caulfield rallied in the third term, netting 3 goals to 1. Caulfield missed the services of C. Kershaw, who was a representative of this State against New South Wales in the ice hockey tournament. The best players for the winners were Beattie, Heyward, Remus, and Webb. Caulfield's best were Dentry, Gibbs, Murrowood, Kuring, Trainor, and L. Kershaw. The goal-throwers were—Malvern—Beattie (11), Heyward, Edwards, and Webb; Caulfield—Gibbs (3), Kuring (2), Trainor (2), and L. Kershaw. Mr. Gibbs was referee.

Junior A Semi-finals.

Adult Deaf and Dumb beat Malvern by 18 goals to 6. When the scores were 11 goals to 1 in favour of Deaf and Dumb, Malvern made some amends for their failure in the first half by the better combination of their forwards in the third quarter. In this term they added 4 goals to 2, but in the final quarter they were again outplayed. The goal-throwers were—Adult Deaf and Dumb—Ashby (6), Puddy (4), Tyzzer (3), Gorman (2), Rees (2), and Donnellan. Malvern—Baxter (2), Harrison (2), G. Armstrong, and Unkenstein (2).

Coburg beat Williamstown (12 goals to 1). Williamstown scored only in the second quarter. Cook netting. The best players on the winning side were Field, Purcell, Smith, and S. Watson. Williamstown's best were Wallace, Cook, Ferris, and Nutt. The goal-throwers were—Coburg—Ferguson (4), M. Watson (4), and Marshall (4); Williamstown—Cook (4), and Marshall (4). Williamstown was defeated by Coburg in the final match, have the right of challenge, having gone through the season undefeated.

C Section Semi-finals.

North Fitzroy beat Williamstown (7 goals to 6) after a hard fight. North Fitzroy led by 2 goals to nil at quarter-time, and at half-time were 4 goals to 2. In the third quarter Williamstown did better and were only a goal behind at three-quarter time (6 to 5). In the final struggle each side netted once. North Fitzroy owe their success to strong defence. North Fitzroy's goals were thrown by D. Clarke (3), B. Clarke (2), Hewston (2), and Hudson, and their best players were Renfree (in goal), Dent, Hewston, Hudson, and D. Clarke. Williamstown's goal-throwers were Bliss (2), Rankin (2), Hooper, and Emerson.

Malvern beat Kooyong (13 goals to 7). Kooyong commenced well and after an even first quarter (2 goals each) gained the lead in the second term by 4 goals to 5. Malvern, playing with better system, dominated the game in the second half. The goal-throwers were—Malvern—Beattie (7), Ramsay (2), Wood (2), Gray, and Evans. Kooyong—Robson (3), Mullens, Brooks, Murrells, and McIntyre.

As Malvern has the right to challenge, North Fitzroy will have to beat them twice to gain the premiership and possession of the Spooner trophy.

B and D Sections.

The results of the matches in the B section were as follows:—Coburg beat Essendon (7 goals to 6), University beat Brighton (6 goals to 1), Caulfield beat Williamstown (15 goals to 4).

The semi-finals in which Caulfield, Brighton, University, and Williamstown participate, will not be played until August 21, on account of the inter-university match at Adelaide.

In the D section first division semi-finals, Caulfield won the right to play-off in the final for the Fearon shield by defeating Middle Park (5 goals to 4). Caulfield had 4 goals to nil at half-time, and though Middle Park made a fine rally after half-time, they just failed to catch up. The winners' goals were thrown by B. Church (2), Reid, O'Connor, and Rasse. E. Kaye, F. Kaye, Dangerfield, and Hollingsworth scored for Middle Park.

The second division of D section completed their home-and-home matches on Saturday with the following results:—Williamstown beat Essendon (3 goals to 2), Hawthorn beat Caulfield (6 goals to 5), Melbourne High School beat Kooyong (17 goals to nil).

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BALLARAT, Thursday.—Excellent progress has been made by the newly-formed lacrosse club, and it is expected that the game will become widely popular in Ballarat by next season. For the final half of the present season the club will be favored by visits from various micro-politan lacrosse clubs, who have shown interest in the progress of the local club. The first of the series will be played on Saturday next against the Canterbury club, at the Ballarat College oval.

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LACROSSE.

BALLARAT, Monday.—A match was played at Ballarat College oval on Saturday between a team from Canterbury and the Ballarat club. Scores.—Canterbury, 10 goals; Ballarat, 3 goals.

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TRIENNIAL CONFERENCE.

Proposed Canadian Visit.

ADELAIDE.—The triennial conference of Australian lacrosse players was held at Adelaide on Saturday night. Mr. C. L. Abbott (S.A.) presided. On the motion of Mr. H. R. Balmer (Victoria) it was decided to form an Australian Lacrosse Council. Cordial support was given by delegates from all States except Tasmania, which was not represented. Mr. K. J. Simpson (N.S.W.) seconded the motion, and then urged a visit of a Canadian lacrosse team during the next three years. He estimated the cost at about £4,500, amounting to £8 from each player in Australia, Victoria and South Australia to take a leading part, each guaranteeing £1,200. West Australian delegates considered that the time was not opportune for the visit, and refrained from voting. They thought that 1928 would be early enough for another visit from Canadians. However, it was decided to invite the team. A proposal from England to send a team there was not supported. C. E. M. Hickey (captain of the West Australian team) recommended to the newly formed council to list the next carnival in 1929 at Perth during the centenary celebrations. The conference adjourned until next Wednesday.

LACROSSE.

Interstate Matches.

ADELAIDE, Sunday.—The interstate lacrosse carnival was continued on the Jubilee Oval on Saturday, when Victoria had its second victory in the contest with Queensland. The blues were never in trouble, their passing and stick work being excellent. After the game there were many South Australian enthusiasts discussing a possible change or two in the personnel of the local team. The tactics of the Victorian players were enlivened, and in the forthcoming game with South Australia considerably more interest will be displayed than in the matches already contested. Victoria's opponents on Saturday were the Queenslanders. The captain, J. Beattie, stood down. Beattie's hand was considerably swollen, the result of a knock last Thursday, and it will have to be protected in future games in Adelaide during the carnival. The captain, however, directed operations from the boundary.

Victoria v. Queensland.

Claringbould was prominent for Victoria, and they scored through the agency of a running shot by Ferguson. Morton, for Queensland, missed, and then Hubbard centred. Play was transferred, and Reid, coming in from the eastern wing, forwarded to Totton, who shot truly. Sayers tried for Victoria, but his shot was stopped, and the ball subsequently passed the net to the boundary. Healy intercepted when near the net, and Morton forwarded to Farquhar, who sent to Dean, with no result. Totton, Ferguson, and Read were prominent in an attack, which resulted in Victoria scoring third goal. A run by Ferguson was then seen, and Claringbould fell. Hubbard had a shot for Queensland, which missed. At quarter-time the scores were Victoria, 4 goals; Queensland, nil.

Queensland's stick work fell far short of the Victorian standard in the opening term. A shot by Victoria was intercepted in capable fashion by Purcell. Totton was very fast, and his work was commendable. When the ball was forwarded to Wright, Wilson, the Victorian acting captain and goal-keeper, relieved, and Glover, a South Australian player who was included in the Queensland team, and Heyward, a capable defender, had a smart tussle on the western boundary. Read was prominent at this stage, and with Sayers, was instrumental in securing the fifth goal. Totton still continued to display great pace. There were seven men in a cluster in front of Queensland's goal, but the ball was transferred. Ferguson was freed eight yards in front, and he threw a goal. Farquhar and Heyward had a rare tussle, which ended in the Victorian losing his stick. Cross, the Queensland goal-keeper, gained the plaudits for splendid saves, and on many occasions he extricated his side from a dangerous position. Worcester put on the Victorian's 7th goal with a 50 yards run and a clever throw.

Hubbard and Morton of the Queenslanders, were rendering yeoman service. Marks, however, shot wide, and Hubbard forwarded to Dean, and a fine opportunity to score was missed, Wilson being out of position. From Ferguson to Wright the ball travelled smartly, but Cross again saved valiantly. Clever shooting by Totton and Ferguson were seen before the quarter ended, with 7 goals to nil in favour of Victoria. Sayers at centre was good, and other Victorians prominent were Wilson, Healy, and Read. Ferguson was hurt early in the third quarter, but he was soon fit and playing again. A shot by Victoria was saved by Crick, who received it on his shoulder and whisked it out to the boundary. The ball soon came back again, and Queensland attacked. Farquhar and Hubbard worked into position, and the lastamed scored twice for the weaker team. The same player was again effective, and a third goal came from his crosse in as many minutes. There was great enthusiasm among Queensland supporters. From Heyward to Wright brought Victoria's eighth goal and Sayers the ninth before the three-quarter time bell, Queensland being 2 to 7.

The final quarter began with Claringbould throwing the tenth goal and Read the eleventh goal, though the goalkeeping of Cross was remarkably good. In as many minutes he stopped half a dozen hot shots. Read scored the twelfth and final goal for Victoria. Kilgour (Queensland) was injured and was carried off the field. The final bell rang with the scores showing:— VICTORIA, 12 goals.

QUEENSLAND, 3 goals. The best players were:— Victoria.—Wilson (goal), Sayers (centre), Worcester (back), Heyward (defence), Ferguson (forward). Most prominent for Queensland were Cross, Crick, Hubbard, and Farquhar. Goal-throwers.—Victoria.—Ferguson and Read (3 each), Sayers (2), Totton, Wright, Worcester. Claringbould. Queensland.—Hubbard (3).

South Australia played New South Wales. After an even game for three-quarters the South Australians asserted their superiority. Finals:— SOUTH AUSTRALIA, 7 goals. NEW SOUTH WALES, 2 goals.

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### The Junior Finals.

With the senior A semi-finals postponed for two Saturdays on account of the Adelaide carnival, interest centred in the contests in the junior sections. There were good attendances at the three matches. Of the two final games, one premiership (junior A) was decided by a narrow margin of a goal. In the C section North Fitzroy effected a surprising result in giving the Malvern team its first defeat for the season. The D section second division semi-final was won very easily by Melbourne High School, who meet the winners in the first division (Caulfield) next Saturday to decide the section premiership and possession of the Ferron shield.

#### Junior A Final.

Adult Deaf and Dumb defeated Coburg by 11 goals to 10, and won the Junior A pennant, after a hard fight to maintain their undefeated record for the season. After 10 minutes give-and-take play Marshall, helped by the good passing of Watson and Pascoe, netted first goal for Coburg with a fine shot. Pascoe got the second before Tyzzer scored Deaf and Dumb's first goal. Coburg's third goal was the result of a long pass by F. Smith. The Deaf and Dumb goalkeeper tried out to spoil the pass, which the Coburg forward very adroitly avoided attempting to take, and the ball went into the unguarded net. Tyzzer, who was working hard and well for Deaf and Dumb, in a second attempt succeeded in netting their second goal. The quarter ended with Coburg leading by 3 goals to 2. In the second quarter Ashby evened with a hit in. A long shot by Owen gave Deaf and Dumb a temporary advantage. Watson's equalising goal was a splendid one. Tyzzer scored in an open goal, but Watson again evened the tallies, and playing a magnificent game followed with another successful shot. Coburg lost their lead just before the bell, for Buddy, working well in combination with Rees and O'Gorman, made the scores 6 all. Tyzzer netted cleverly directly after the opening of the third quarter, and Donnellan scored Deaf and Dumb's eighth goal from a pass by Rees. Anderson (in goal) stopped two good shots before Pascoe got one in. A fine dash by Tyzzer ended in a goal. Marshall reduced Coburg's deficiency by a goal, and a fine quarter ended with the scores 3 goals to 3 in Deaf and Dumb's favour. In the final quarter Coburg, who had two men injured, tried hard to recover the ground, but failed, though they held their own. O'Gorman netted Deaf and Dumb's 10th goal, and Puxley scored the winners' 11th goal. Reid with a good shot netted Coburg's ninth goal, and M. Watson crowned his sterling play with the 10th. Coburg, short-handed on the forward line, played with great heart right to the end. It was by far the best game this season in the Junior A section. For the winners Rees, Donnellan, McMillan, and Anderson played well. Coburg's best were Floyd, M. and S. Watson, Marshall, Pascoe, Reid, Smith, and (until injured) Puxley. Mr. Spooner was referee.

#### C Section Final.

North Fitzroy prolonged the decision of the C section premiership and first possession of the Spooner cup by beating Malvern, hitherto undefeated, by 9 goals to 8, in the final match at Fawkner Park. North Fitzroy attacked from the first face-off. Heyveston scoring first goal and Woods scoring first for Malvern. Hudson got the lead for North Fitzroy. Heaveston equalised the quarter ended. H. Beattie evened the scores soon after the commencement of the second term from a pass by Ramsay who soon after gave Malvern the lead. Hipson with a good long shot evened the scores, and a hit in by E. Clarke changed the advantage to the North Fitzroy side. Woods made the tallies 4 all before half-time. In the third quarter Ramsay scored for Malvern, but Hudson scampered the tallies and just before three-quarter time with another long shot, gave North Fitzroy the lead—6 goals to 5. In the final quarter North Fitzroy were the better team. Mercer, Hudson, and Heyveston each added to their lead before Ramsay got in Malvern's sixth goal. H. Beattie, who usually heads their goal-throwing list, was well held by Hinds, and had only one successful shot. Renfree (in goal) spoilt several of his attempts. The best players on the winning side were Hudson, who contributed five goals, Heyveston, Dent, Lake, and Mustard. Malvern's best were Knowles, Evans, Pollard, Waring, and Guy.

#### D Section Semi-final.

Melbourne High School boys well earned the right to play off with the winners of the first division semi-finals, defeating Williamstown at Central Park, Malvern, by 14 goals to 4. There was plenty of dash and earnestness, but a lack of steadiness and purpose. When the High School team got into their swing their superiority was soon evident. High School had 2 goals (Eimelle, Smith, and May) at quarter-time; to Williamstown's nil. In the second quarter Livingston and Hick scored, but this was the only time that Williamstown looked at all dangerous. Melbourne High School quickly relieved attacks, and for the remainder of the term kept their opponents on the defensive, and led at half-time by 6 goals to 2. In the second half High School outplayed Williamstown again, and won by 14 goals to 4. Considering the youth and inexperience of the players, it was a good game, with at times quite first-class stickwork by the High School boys. The School were Eimelle, Hicks, Price, May, Smith, and Hadley. Williamstown's best were Hart, Jones, Dixon, and Thomson in defence, and Fowler and Hick in attack. Mr. Hughes was referee.

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## LACROSSE.

### AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

#### South Australia Wins.

ADELAIDE, Sunday.—The Garland McHarg lacrosse cup carnival was concluded on Saturday in glorious weather on the Jubilee Oval. There was intense enthusiasm at the wonderful game played in fine sporting spirit. South Australia, by brilliant work on the forward lines, established a winning lead early, securing four goals in five minutes, W. Noal being responsible for three. Victoria was decidedly unfortunate in being without the services of the goalkeeper, S. A. Wilson. The crack goal-thrower, Captain J. Beattie, earned additional fame as a wizard of the crosse. He scored four goals, although closely checked by K. Brock, who was specially urged to stick close to him throughout the game.

South Australia obtained first use of the ball, and in 40 seconds W. Noal, stationed at 30 yards from the southern goal, scored, Claringbould being quite unable to intercept the shot. Auld, the South Australian captain, was also in wonderful form and followed this effective shot with one which did not, however, reach the objective. It was left to Noal to put South Australia in a winning position, almost before the spectators settled down to watch the game, for he dodged two Victorians and scored again. The Victorians defended superbly. Beattie opened the Victorian goal tally after he eluded Brock; it was a splendid piece of work, and put the Victorians in good heart. As soon as the ball was faced off Read ran straight down the ground and got past the South Australian goal-keeper, scores being four goals to two goals. Noal proved a veritable tiger in attack, but when a shot from his crosse landed at Claringbould's feet the ball was at the other end in five seconds, and McKenzie was called upon to defend his goal, which he did well. From Read to Beattie and back to Read was the next change, but the ball went over the net, and at quarter-time South Australia led by four goals to two.

Victoria after that settled down and played wonderful lacrosse, and the manner in which they attacked showed that they were a team which could not be rattled, even when the opposition displayed excellent form and secured a temporary hold on the game. South Australia attacked, but the Victorian sprang in, and took the ball to the southern end, where Beattie's clever shot from an eastern angle was stopped by McKenzie. The Victorian skipper, not to be deterred, shot again, and once more McKenzie was on the alert, and play was transferred, but the Victorian defence was reliable. Worchter, who proved clever in forward work, received a pass from Beattie, and landed the ball in the net for the third term. The visitors wore then within a goal of the South Australians, and there were visions of a close game. Noblett and Heyward were off the ground for a few moments owing to the latter injuring his knee. The Victorian defenders were doing good work, but suddenly the aspect changed entirely in South Australia's favour, when in one minute Noal added the fifth and sixth goals, the latter through cleverly dodging three Victorians. At half-time the board read—South Australia, 6 goals; Victoria, 2 goals. The quarter had been evenly contested, and the Victorians, up to three minutes before the long interval, had practically an equal chance of success.

When the ball was faced off Harbison obtained possession, and passed to Noal, whose shot was stopped. Then Beattie had a shot, which looked like reaching the net, but McKenzie was safe. When Ferguson passed to Beattie a backhand shot went through, and struck the rigging. Ferguson then attacked, his shot hitting McKenzie on the head. In a South Australian concerted rush Auld ran straight for goal, and landed the ball at Claringbould's feet, from whence it bounded into the net. Beattie came under special notice, for with an uncanny shot he registered the Victorian's fifth goal. The visitors were then 2 goals in arrears, and Noal made the position better for the home team when he called for the ball, and took it on the run from the western angle, and scored. Auld followed the good work with a shot close in. Cocks was also playing a wonderful game, and dodged cleverly, but the ball was deflected before reaching the goal. Combined play on the part of South Australia was responsible for White securing 10th goal, after receiving a smart pass from Thompson. McKenzie relieved a rush by Victoria, but Beattie was once more voted "a wizard," for he threw sixth goal. Auld, however, notched the 11th goal for his side a second before the bell, with South Australia leading by 11 goals to 6.

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It was a strange coincidence that each captain had thrown three goals in the term. Although Beattie had done wonderful work, three or four of the side failed to hold their immediate opponents, and with 5 goals lead the game was practically over in so far as Victoria's chance of success was concerned. They battled on bravely, and never let up for an instant, and it says much for the future of the game that a team with such a big deficit should push themselves together and carry the attack repeatedly to their opponents' territory. Heyward first came under notice with a shot from a western angle, which travelled over McKenzie's right shoulder and struck the net. Read did not perform so well on this occasion, and a poor shot from his crosse went astray. Ferguson came to hand with the eighth goal for Victoria. Noal, who ran into position, registered 12th goal with a brisk shot. Beattie made a strong attempt to score, but from Martin to Cocks to White the ball travelled, and Cocks, with an anticipatory run, secured the 13th goal with a well-placed shot from 15 yards. Noal was again in evidence, but a good shot was intercepted. Beattie with a hard shot nearly scored, but McKenzie took it over his shoulder. The South Australian goalkeeper had done especially well intercepting shots. The game ended with the final scores—

SOUTH AUSTRALIA, 13 goals.

VICTORIA, 8 goals.

The best players for the home team were Noal, Auld, Cocks, Thompson, McKenzie, Brock, and Noblett. For Victoria, Beattie, Heyward, Worcester, Webb, Gourlay, Wright (who was prominent in the first half but subsequently weakened), and Claringbould. Goal-throwers.—South Australia; Noal (7), Auld (3), Cocks, Harbison, and White. Victoria; Beattie (4), Worcester, Read, Heyward, and Ferguson.

Western Australia defeated Queensland by 11 goals to 2. Goal-throwers.—Western Australia; Hubert, Hickey, Stimmons, 3 each; Hinchinson (2). Queensland; Plavel, Hubberd.

The teams left for home on Sunday.

#### Junior Finals.

The postponed B section semi-finals, delayed a week in consequence of the absence of some of the University players in Adelaide, were played on Saturday.

Brighton beat University, 6 goals to 5, in an interesting and keenly played match, being in doubt right up to the end. In the first quarter the students gained the lead with 2 goals to 1, but when they lost the advantage in the second term they never regained it. The scores were 3 all at half-time and 4 all at the final change of ends. Brighton won by netting 2 goals to 1 in the final quarter. Dyson (in goal), Troedel, Holdsworth, and Wearne were conspicuously good for the winners. Holdsworth threw three goals. Wearne two, and Sandy one. University's goal-throwers were McKenzie (3), Hager, and Mullen, and McLean, Glenn, Brown, Nelson, and Grant were the best players. Caulfield beat Williamstown, 4 goals to 3. Williamstown failed to score in the opening quarter, and Caulfield gained the lead by netting twice. In the second and third quarters the play and the scores were even, each side scoring once in each term. The final quarter was mainly a strong defensive game, Williamstown doing the only scoring. Bahl (two goals), Jennings and Barnes (one each), with Drew and Morgan, contributed most effectively to Caulfield's success. Green (in goal), the Lowes, Wallace, Gow, and Barty were Williamstown's best. Their goal-throwers were Barty, G. Lowe, and Walton. Mr. Gibbs was referee.

Malvern exercised their right of challenge after their defeat (the first of the season) by North Fitzroy in the final match in C section, and had their revenge, winning the premiership in the grand final by 5 goals to 4. North Fitzroy had the lead with 2 goals to 1 at the end of the first quarter, and increased it by a goal in the succeeding term, Malvern failing to score. In the third quarter the advantage was changed through a fine rally by Malvern and the challengers had 4 goals to 3 at the final change of ends. The positions were unaltered in the final struggle, each side netting once. The winners' best were Beattie, Guy, Knowles, and Cole. North Fitzroy's most conspicuous players were Renfree (in goal), Dent, Eikner, Heyveston, and Hindson. The goal-throwers were—Malvern—Beattie (3), Ramsay, and Wood. North Fitzroy—Heyveston (2), D. Clarke, and Hudson. Mr. Hughes was referee.

The D section final match at Caulfield v. Melbourne High School, was not, after all, a final, as at the final bell each side had scored 7 goals. The referee should have ordered a continuance of play until one team netted a goal, but as this was not done a replay is the only solution. The match was fast and exciting and was played strenuously but cleanly throughout. Melbourne High School had the advantage with 4 goals to 2 at half-time, but in the third quarter Caulfield netted 4 goals to the High School boys' one. In the final quarter there was a fine contest for supremacy, in which Melbourne High School had slightly the best of the play. For Caulfield Kuring, Rague, Pollard, and Detz were conspicuously good. Melbourne High School's best players were Eimelle, Rhys, Price, and Cook. The goal-throwers were—Caulfield—Kuring (4), and Rague (3). Melbourne High School—May (3), Rhys, Price, Smith, Eimelle, and Cook.

## LACROSSE.

## FINAL AND SEMI-FINAL MATCHES.

The final and semi-final games on Saturday proved to be worthy of the occasion, and the results are a tribute to the various contestants. It was generally considered that Caulfield and Brighton would prove easy winners, and few followers of the game were prepared for the actual results. By virtue of their victories Caulfield and Brighton will fight out the premiership next Saturday.

Caulfield gained an early lead against Williamstown, and at the first change seemed to have the game well in hand, but Williamstown put up a great defence in the second quarter and held the leaders to a 3-1 score at half time. The third term was probably the best of the game, and the respective goalkeepers were continually under notice for spectacular saves. The scoring in this term was one goal each, making the score 4-2 at the final change. Caulfield concentrated upon defence in the final term, and by so doing wasted many opportunities. Williamstown held the initiative throughout the term and must be considered unlucky to lose. The final scores were:—Caulfield, 4; Williamstown, 3. For the winners Jennings, Sittington, Drew and Morgan were always prominent, and their goals were secured by Bald (2), Jennings and Barnes. For Williamstown Green, Lowe, Wallace, Gow and Barty worked hard, and Barty, Watson and G. Lowe secured their goals.

Brighton and University were the other contestants in the B section semi-final, and the result of the game is a fair indication of the merits of the teams. University gained an early lead, and, playing with great dash, had secured two goals before their opponents opened. At the first change the score was:—University, 2; Brighton, 1. The second term was a brilliant one, each side attacking in turn, and the respective back lines were fully extended. Brighton had slightly more of the play, and at the long interval the teams had each thrown three goals. On the resumption of play there was a lack of team work, and both sides concentrated upon defence. Many brilliant sorties were made, but the lack of concerted play was the chief factors in keeping the scores down. Each side found the net upon one occasion, and when the final term was entered upon the teams were again level with 4 goals each. The final term was very exciting, and it was just on time that Brighton secured the goal that gave them the victory in a splendid game. The final score was:—Brighton, 6; University, 5. The winners, who fielded a very even side, were best served by Dyson (goalkeeper), Troedel, Holdsworth and Wearne. University are to be commended for their great performance, and their most prominent players were McKeam, Glenn, Brown, Nelson and Grant.

The C section grand final was in the nature of a personal triumph for Hugh Beattie, the crack goal thrower of the Malvern team. Malvern had gone through the season without a defeat until last Saturday, when they were forced to strike their colors. It was generally conceded that the close watching of Beattie by Hinds, of North Fitzroy, was a big factor in the first game. The game was probably one of the best C section games played since pre-war days. Malvern played a grand uphill game, and after half-time turned what looked like certain defeat to a splendid victory. With only a few minutes to go, H. Beattie gained possession, and, dodging two opponents, threw the deciding goal. The final scores were:—Malvern, 6; North Fitzroy, 4. For the winners H. Beattie (3 goals), Guy, Knowles and Cole were the most prominent, whilst North Fitzroy were well served by Ramirez (goalkeeper), Dent, Elkner, Hewatson and Hudson.

The D section final ended in an inconclusive draw, Caulfield (winners of the first division semi-finals) and Melbourne High School (who were successful in the second division tryout), netting 7 goals each. As the referee did not order the teams to play until one side scored, these teams will have to meet again to decide the section premiership and possession of the Fearon shield. In the first half Melbourne High School had the best of it, and led with 4 goals to 2 at half time, but a good rally by Caulfield in the third quarter, when they threw 4 goals to 1, placed them ahead at three-quarter time (6 goals to 5). In the final quarter Melbourne High School recovered their lost ground, but could not do more than equal their opponents' score. Kurring (4 goals), Ragge (3), Pollard and Dety were Caulfield's best; Emslie, Cook and Rhys Price were most prominent for High School. May threw 3 goals, Smith, Ithys Price, Emslie and Cook, 1 each.

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## INTER-STATE CUP.

ADELAIDE, Sunday.—By beating Victoria by 13 goals to 8 on Saturday South Australia retained possession of the Garland, McHarg Cup, which was also won by the Adelaide men at the 1920 and 1923 carnivals. Of the four matches played South Australia was successful in all of them, Victoria winning three, New South Wales two, West Australia one and Queensland none.

The match between Victoria and South Australia was one of the best seen in Adelaide for many years, the stick work and general tactics being of a high standard. Although the local men started off with great dash, the contest up to half time was fairly even. Thereafter, however, the visitors could not pace it with the South Australians. Best players for South Australia: Noel, Mackenzie, Noblet, Brock and Coeks. Victoria: Ferguson, Beattie, Courlay, Worcester and Webb.

West Australia easily defeated Queensland by 11 goals to 2. Best players for the winners: Kelsey, Raymond, Howe and Hickey. Losers: Cross, Flavel, Crick and Hubbard.

## LACROSSE.

## PREMIERSHIP MATCHES.

## Senior A Semi-final.

The senior A semi-finals (postponed on account of the Adelaide carnival) were played on Saturday. Malvern and M.C.C. again being left to play off for the premiership. M.C.C. will have to win twice, as Malvern has the right of challenge. M.C.C.'s defeat of Williamstown in the semi-final has again shown their ability to rise to a great occasion, and enhances their prospects of defeating last season's premiers.

## Senior Semi-finals.

M.C.C. beat Williamstown at the University by 9 goals to 6. The unusual warmth of the sun and the hardness of the ground were felt by the teams, especially in the opening quarter. R. Freemantle was absent from M.C.C. In the first quarter the teams appeared to be very evenly matched, and it was about 10 minutes before a goal was netted: M.C.C. scored first, and had 2 goals to 1 at quarter time. The play was even in the second quarter, each side netting twice, and M.C.C. led at half-time (4 to 3). In the third quarter the pace slowed down, and there was very little dash. Williamstown attacked, and had most of the play for some time, but M.C.C.'s defence was too strong. Sayers, Read, and Auld worked hard, but their efforts were nullified by the experience and skill of their opponents. As each team added a goal M.C.C. maintained the advantage gained in the first quarter until the final change of ends. There was more spirited playing in the final quarter. M.C.C. especially showing more effective work. Williamstown put all their energy and resource into their attempts to score, but had only two successful shots, while M.C.C. added four goals, three of them in the last 10 minutes. The best players for the winners were Totton (who fed the homes well), Douglas, Wright, A. McIndoe on the forward line, and in defence, Turnbull, Lampard, and G. McIndoe (in goal). Williamstown's best were Ferris, Sayers, Read, and Schmidt. The goalthrowers were:—M.C.C.—Douglas (4), Hands, Totton, Wright, Davis, and A. McIndoe. Williamstown—Ferris (2), Auld, Schmidt, Read, and Joel. Mr. Gibbs was referee.

Malvern beat University, at the Caulfield Cricket-ground, by 15 goals to 4. Heyward and Turnbull were absent from Malvern owing to injuries. Their places were filled by two Beattie and Unkenstein. University led off with an attack, and after some play in front of the Malvern net Healy relieved. Then the play alternated for a while, each side having three shots stopped. The Malvern captain netted first goal, and Searls responded for the students. Beattie netted two more goals before quarter-time, making the scores 3 to 1 in Malvern's favour. University again opened with an attack in the second quarter, and though not at once successful, gained reward for persistent effort, when Davis, on the net, tried to pass I. Beattie, from a pass by Edwards, scored Malvern's fourth goal, and his young brother netted the fifth. Malvern had a three goals lead at half-time (5 to 2). The students' defence line was consistently good, and much good play in attack was spoiled by Ellis's goal-keeping. In the third quarter University had a couple of good shots stopped, Searls being conspicuous in attempts to make a breach in Malvern's defence, but for most of the time they were kept busy in trying to baffle the strong attacks of their opponents. Malvern added 5 goals in this term. J. Beattie, who was getting good assistance from Edwards, was the irrefutable home player. The students were in a hopeless position at three-quarter time, when the scores were 11 goals to 2 against them. In the final quarter Malvern netted 4 goals (Pentite 3 and Edwards 1) to University's 2 (Searls and Davis). J. Beattie, in netting 13 of the 15 goals, made his record for the season in premiership matches 103, and he received an ovation from the team's supporters when he reached the 100 mark. Including the carnival matches his goal-throwing total is 121 for the season. He was the outstanding player in this match, and owed much of his success to the splendid dash and good passing of Edwards, Goldstream, Healy, Unkenstein, Hill, and Ellis were the other conspicuously good players. University's best were Worcester, Searls, Davis, Dibbon, Potts, and McCay. Mr. G. Flood was referee.

## B Section Final.

The B section final (Brighton v. Caulfield) ended in a draw, each team netting 7 goals. The match will consequently have to be replayed. The teams were keyed up to their highest pitch, and from the face-off till the finish it was a long-drawn struggle for supremacy. Caulfield had the lead at the end of the first quarter with 2 goals to 1, but lost it in the second term, when Brighton made a splendid recovery, and by good combination led at half-time by 5 goals to 4. In the third quarter Caulfield, attacking with determination, regained the lead (7 goals to 6). The final quarter was marked by good defensive play. Brighton scored the scores (7 nil), but neither team could get the coveted goal before the final bell. Brighton's goals were scored by Wearne (3), Troedel, Sandy, Holdsworth, Seabrook, and McNaughton. Jennings (3 goals), Bald, Keogh, Sittington, and Barnes netted for Caulfield, and Drew, McAndrew, Hilton, and Prosser played well. These teams have met four times this season. Caulfield won the first and second games by a goal, in the third Brighton won by 2 goals, and the fourth, played on Saturday, was drawn.

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## D Section Replayed Final.

The replayed match Melbourne High School v. Caulfield, necessitated by the draw in the previous Saturday, ended in favour of Melbourne High School by 12 goals to 5. The Melbourne High School boys thus became the holders of the Fearon shield. In the first quarter Caulfield gained an early lead, with 4 goals to 2 at quarter time. Their triumph was short-lived, for owing to the good defence of Melbourne High School, and the fine goalkeeping of Cook, they netted only once in the second term, and that was their last successful shot. Good play by Smith, May, and Dean put the High School boys ahead at half-time, with 6 goals to 5. In the second half Melbourne High School had it all their own way, netting 3 goals in the third quarter and 3 in the final term. Rhys, Price, Emslie, and Cook were outstandingly good on the winning side. May scored 4 goals (making his tally 100 for the season), Dean 3, Smith 2, Hadley, Brown, and Emslie 1 each. Caulfield's best players were Gibbs, Ragge, Dety, and N. O'Connor, and their goalthrowers were Ragge (2), N. O'Connor (2), and Church.

LACROSSE.

PREMIERSHIP FINALS.

M.C.C. and Malvern Draw.

There was an unusually large attendance at the Caulfield Cricket-ground at the final match in the senior section between M.C.C. and Malvern. The game ended in a draw (12 goals each). It was the finest exhibition seen for many years. Both teams were keen, and the result was in doubt right up to the final ball. M.C.C. were the better team all round, Malvern saving defeat mainly through the prowess of their champion goal-getter (Beattie) and their goal-saver (Ellis), who were ably assisted by Heyward and Edwards. The stickwork was high class, M.C.C. particularly shining in passing and catching. M.C.C. made an altered disposition of their team, with excellent results. A. McIndoe was played at point, and his mind of Beattie was effectively done. Lampard, who used to play forward but has been a defence-man for some years, played for the first time this season on the forward line. Towler replaced E. Turnbull (injured). T. Turnbull, who is also on the injured list, was absent from the Malvern team.

Heyward's passing gave Brierley first goal, which was equalled by Wright. Totton gave Hands an easy chance to seek to right in front and close in, but he missed through over-haste. A long shot by Douglas placed M.C.C. in the lead, and M.C.C., continuing to force the play, had two more tries. Douglas and Lampard having shots which were stopped. In a collision Watt was injured and he and Douglas were out of the game for 10 minutes. Heyward had a shot at the other end, but failed. Wright, getting a fine pass from Hands, shot, but Ellis saved, and M.C.C. missed another good chance when Hands failed to convert a good pass by Lampard. The first quarter ended with M.C.C. 2 goals to Malvern's 1. M.C.C. had nearly all the play in this quarter, and with a little more luck would have had a greater advantage.

In the second quarter Beattie soon equalised the scores, and followed with another goal in a few minutes. Edwards netted Malvern's fourth goal and Beattie the fifth, placing Malvern three goals ahead. Totton, playing splendidly, scored M.C.C.'s third goal. Malvern's sixth goal came from a hit-in by Unkenstein. Wright netted M.C.C.'s fourth goal. Keeping up the pressure on the Malvern goal-keeper, Edwards netted Malvern's seventh goal, and M.C.C. were again three down. Towards the end of the second quarter, Hands and Douglas, after fine play and accurate passing from the centre line, scored in turn, reducing the difference to one goal (7 to 6) at half-time. The third quarter was the finest of a magnificent game, and the play, dashing, clean, and with stickwork of a high standard, roused the spectators' enthusiasm. M.C.C. as in the first half, had most of the play, mainly due to their strength in the centre. Wright gaining possession from the face-off, Beattie scored twice cleverly for Malvern from a fine pass by Edwards. Coldestream also netted for Malvern. Lampard, who has not lost his strength and pace in shooting, got two good goals. Malvern had a lead of two goals (10 to 8) at the final change of ends. It was principally an Edwards-Beattie combination that gave Malvern this lead. In the final struggle, Malvern, recognising that they were being extended as never before this season, led off with a strong attack, but the M.C.C. defence, which had been sound all through, proved again equal to the strain, and the attack was repelled. Hands soon reduced Malvern's lead, but Brierley regained a two-goals' lead for Malvern. M.C.C. showed coolness and determination, and with but little time to make up their leeway, they kept up their pace and forcing tactics, and Towler and Wright netted, made the scores level. When Hands, who had worked hard and well, with a brilliant effort put M.C.C. ahead within a few minutes of the final bell, they appeared to be winners. M.C.C. attacked, but Watt relieved well, and made a long pass out on the wing to Edwards, who forwarded to Beattie, and the Malvern captain equalised the scores. There were quick dashes on both sides to gain the winning goal, but without success. A. McIndoe, for M.C.C., and Watt, for Malvern, relieving attacks. M.C.C.'s best players were A. McIndoe, Wright, Hands, Lampard, Douglas, Totton, and G. McIndoe (in goals). Malvern's best were Beattie, Edwards, Watt, and Ellis (in goals). Mr. C. Gibbs was referee.

CAULFIELD B SECTION PREMIERS.

Caulfield and Brighton replayed their drawn game in B section final at Central Park. Caulfield won by 12 goals to 6, and so gained the premiership. Caulfield went off with a dash from the first face-off, and a lead of 4 goals to 1 at quarter-time. In the second quarter Brighton had slightly the best of the play, and netted 4 goals to 3, but this was their last success until the final quarter. Caulfield netted 3 goals to nil in the third term and 2 to 1 in the final. The goal-throwers were: Caulfield—Stiffington (3), Murrowood (3), Jennings (2), Hilton, Bald, Baines, and Keogh. Brighton—Holdsworth (4) and Seabrook (2).

LACROSSE.

Final Match Drawn Again.

A large attendance at the Caulfield Cricket-ground watched the replay in the final match between Malvern and M.C.C. The play was, perhaps, not quite so brilliant, but quite as exciting as the first match. These teams will meet again next Saturday.

From the face-off each attacked in turn, but the defences were too good for some time, the splendid goal-keeping of Ellis (Malvern) being the outstanding feature. M.C.C. had many chances and seven shots for goal, but failed to net. The Malvern forwards' high passes to their captain were frequently intercepted. Good play and passing by Brierley gave Baxter a chance which he quickly snatched, and scored first goal for Malvern. Heyward to Edwards looked dangerous, but McIndoe dashed across and relieved splendidly. M.C.C. attacked strongly and persistently. The stickwork of Totton and Wright was attractive and useful. Hands netted M.C.C.'s first goal. Malvern made two vicious attempts to break down M.C.C.'s defence, but were well repulsed. McIndoe and Reid being prominent in a good back line. At the other end Ellis stopped shots by Lampard and Hands before Heyward scored Malvern's second goal from a fine pass by Brierley. Lampard, assisted by Towler, evaded the scores. Malvern were again back on defensive play. A shot by Lampard hit the net post, but Douglas, following up bravely, shot the ball in and gave M.C.C. the lead at quarter-time by 3 goals to 2.

The second quarter began with an M.C.C. attack, which Coldestream relieved, but Lampard from a good pass by Douglas netted M.C.C.'s fourth goal. Then Beattie scored his first goal, and followed it up with another in his characteristic style, tricking A. McIndoe cleverly. Good play by Hands gave Lampard two tries for goal, but Ellis judged them well. Edwards from a pass by Unkenstein put Malvern in the lead, Baxter catching a long relief pass from Webb transferred to Unkenstein, who was making good position, and the junior got a creditable goal. Hands made determined efforts to score, but Healy was the lion in the path. Beattie, too, shrewd to continue wasting effort in hopeless endeavours to score himself, was trying to give the other scorers a chance. Heyward and Brierley tried, but failed. Reid relieved, and Douglas netted M.C.C.'s fifth goal just before the half-time bell. In this brisk encounter Ellis received a smashing blow with the ball on his nose, and had to retire. This took the other goal-keeper (G. McIndoe) out of the game in the second half. In the second quarter Malvern had rather more of the play than M.C.C., and led at half-time by 6 goals to 5.

When play was resumed, with 11 men a side, Brierley acted as goal-keeper for Malvern, and Lampard for M.C.C. Malvern started with vigour and dash, and soon had the opposing back-line busy. Edwards, receiving from Heyward, scored a splendid goal. Beattie scored Malvern's eighth goal from a pass by Heyward, but failed in two subsequent attempts. M.C.C. were attacking strongly and making determined efforts to reduce their handicap, Turnbull taking a fast pass by Douglas, turned quickly and, beating his opponents, shot in a fine goal from a sharp angle. The quarter was very even, and at three-quarter time Malvern led by 3 goals to 6.

The final quarter was spirited and exciting. Both teams showed the result of good training. Malvern made the first attack. Beattie tried and failed, and M.C.C. lost chances through failing to follow up an attack. Turnbull, recovering fast, gave Hands a shot that was stopped, but Towler secured, and got in M.C.C.'s seventh goal. Douglas, with a clever evasion of several opponents, got round and fired from an angle, but the shot was stopped. Later he netted the equalising goal, and, with another placed M.C.C. in the lead within a few minutes of the end of the game. Beattie, as on the previous Saturday, however, netted Malvern's final goal, and the game ended in a draw with the scores 9 goals each.

Malvern's best players were Ellis (until injured), Healy, Watt, Unkenstein, Edwards, Beattie, and Baxter. M.C.C.'s best were A. McIndoe, Reid, Lampard, Totton, and Douglas. Mr. C. Gibbs was referee.

BALLARAT, Saturday.—A team from Malvern visited Ballarat on Saturday, and played a match with the district lacrosse club. The result was:—Malvern, 8 goals; Ballarat, 6 goals.

LACROSSE.

M.C.C. Defeats Malvern.

After two drawn games in the final for the senior A premiership, interest in the third attempt at finally reaching a high pitch, and there was a large attendance at the Amateur Sports Ground on Saturday. M.C.C. on this occasion won decisively by 10 goals to 3. It was a triumph, due in a great degree to improved system. In the first of the last three encounters M.C.C. were unlucky to miss a win, as they were the better team in all-round play; in the second match Malvern made a better showing, and the play was more even; but there was never any doubt as to the result after half-time on Saturday.

M.C.C. commenced with a determined attack, and maintained a vigorous and dashing offensive for some time. The Malvern goal-keeper (Ellis) stopped good shots by Lampard, Douglas, Wright, and Totton in succession. When the Malvern backs temporarily relieved the pressure the ball was carried well to the other end, and Beattie had a shot stopped by G. McIndoe. Back again, Lampard took a high pass by Hands, and netted first goal for M.C.C. Healy and Watt were conspicuous in fine relief of succeeding M.C.C. attacks, and Watt's good play gave Unkenstein a chance, but the shot was well stopped. Quick rushes for position in shooting distance were well countered by good defence on both sides. A good shot by Douglas hit the net post. Lampard scoring second goal for M.C.C. through smart play by Totton, gave M.C.C. 2 goals to nil at quarter-time.

Malvern made a good rally at the beginning of the second quarter, but were thrown back on defence play before they carried an attack successfully. Beattie, who was too well held by A. McIndoe to get a chance himself, passed to Baxter, who netted Malvern's first goal. Ellis saved three shots well, one being a splendid effort by Totton. There was up-and-down play until Beattie, getting a good pass by Webb, evaded the scores. This quarter was Malvern's best effort, the Juniors, Unkenstein and Baxter, doing well. The half-time scores were 2 all.

In the second half M.C.C. played all over their opponents, who escaped a more severe defeat mainly owing to the good work of their goal-keeper. He spoilt four attempts to score before Towler shot in M.C.C.'s third goal. Douglas followed with a clever shot, and shortly afterwards, receiving from Turnbull, got in another. M.C.C. was playing with confidence, had possession of the ball most of the time, and led by 5 goals to 2 at three-quarter time.

The Malvern captain, recognising that his team was up against the stiffest proposition they had met for the last three seasons, made desperate efforts, individually, and by a rearrangement of his men, to recover the lost ground. Ellis was put into attack, Baxter going back in defence, and Brierley was goal-keeper.

In the final quarter Malvern began with determined efforts to score, Beattie trying hard to get a breakaway. The two McIndoes were again backing up the good work of the defence wings too well to afford an opening. The Malvern defence, usually a strong feature, was unable to stem the onward rush of the M.C.C. forwards. A fine shot by Douglas gave M.C.C. a four goals' lead, and Wright, who played a fine centre game, came through, and netted three times, making the tallies 9 goals to 2 in their favour; before Malvern got a chance. Beattie netted Malvern's third goal, and Wright promptly responded with M.C.C.'s 10th. Malvern were completely outclassed in the second half. They missed the services of Heyward (injured in the previous match) on the forward line, and T. Turnbull in defence. It is improbable with the improved form of M.C.C., that the inclusion of these players would have affected the result, but it would certainly have helped them and improved the team's stick work, which was decidedly poor. M.C.C.'s defence was admirable. While A. McIndoe kept the champion goal-thrower down to two successful shots, the whole back line did their part thoroughly in shutting out the other forwards. In an evenly good M.C.C. team, with every man playing a fine game, it is difficult to single out any for special mention, but the play of A. McIndoe, Totton, and G. McIndoe (in goals) was at times brilliant, and throughout almost faultless. Malvern's best players were Ellis (in goal), Healy, Watt, Beattie, and Edwards. Mr. C. Gibbs was referee.

The grand final match will be played on the Motordrome ground next Saturday.

BALLARAT, Sunday.—A team from North Fitzroy played a match with the Ballarat club on Saturday. The result was a draw, each side scoring seven goals.

LACROSSE.

END OF THE SEASON.

Malvern Wins Premiership.

Malvern were successful in their fourth attempt to win the 1926 premiership by the narrow margin of a goal, defeating M.C.C. at the Motordrome on Saturday by 8 goals to 7. It was a good battle between two equally matched teams, but the ground was too hard for the best display, all ground play being more a matter of luck than judgment. The resiliency of the solid ball was at times equal to that of a tennis ball, and shots for goal that were not in the air until they reached the net flew over it. The issue was in doubt up till the last few minutes, and a third draw appeared more than a possibility. The Malvern captain settled any chance of M.C.C.'s effecting that by tactics that evoked very strong disapproval from the majority of the spectators. With a goal lead Malvern showed M.C.C. how they could have won the premiership by wasting time till the final bell, for the losers in the grand final held the same advantage in scores and time in the two drawn games before they beat Malvern in the third final. It was in this respect an ignominious finish to a good game. Had Malvern been on the defensive when these tactics were adopted there might have been some excuse, for defence calls for the utmost effort in getting and keeping the ball away from the net, but in this case possession was with the Malvern homes, who had all the resources of the team behind them.

From the first face-off there was some scrambling play until Malvern gained possession and Beattie quickly netted first goal. Heyward, taking a pass from Edwards, shot in the second shortly afterwards. Malvern continued aggressive play, and Beattie from a free throw gained the third goal. Then M.C.C. had a turn, and good play by Hands gave Lampard a successful shot. Beattie made a determined effort after gaining possession from Edwards, but G. McIndoe stopped the shot. Hands and Waters had shots stopped by Ellis, and Lampard's try for goal bounced over the net. The lastmaned (twice) and Douglas had shot well saved by the Malvern goalkeeper. Beattie netted Malvern's fourth goal, and had two more shots stopped before the quarter ended. Malvern for the first time in the four games led at quarter-time, 4 goals to 1. It was Malvern's quarter, for they had possession most of the time, and made good use of their opportunities.

In the second quarter there was some ineffective up-and-down play at the commencement. Hands and Lampard had shots for goal stopped by Ellis before Heyward got a good pass to Beattie and Malvern had 5 goals to 1. From this stage to the end of the quarter M.C.C., rallying well, had most of the play. Lampard had two good shots turned out by the Malvern goalkeeper, but beat him twice afterwards. Freemantle and Towler were the next to try, but were unsuccessful. At half-time the scores were 5 goals to 3 in Malvern's favour.

M.C.C. showed a fine fighting spirit when the third quarter opened. Lampard soon lessened the difference in the tallies. Towler came down in attack and shot, but failed to get the ball in. Douglas's fine passing gave Wright the equalising goal. M.C.C. had two more tries, but the ball bounced on the hard ground and flew over the net. Edwards regained the lead for Malvern from a good pass by Harrison, and Beattie put them two goals ahead from the next face-off. Totton, playing magnificently, gave Wright the credit of netting M.C.C.'s sixth goal.

With only one goal between them at the last change there was a strenuous battle in the final quarter. M.C.C. forced the play, but were unlucky. They penetrated the Malvern back line three times, but the shots were well stopped. Half-way through the quarter Beattie netted Malvern's eighth goal. Wright scored M.C.C.'s seventh from a free position, and another drawn game seemed probable. Each side in turn had shots for goal, but with two minutes to go Malvern ceased to press an attack and wasted time with the ball on the western wing.

The best players on the winning side were Ellis, Watt, and Healey, in defence; Beattie, Heyward, and Edwards. M.C.C.'s best were Lampard, Totton, Freemantle, A. McIndoe, and Reid. Mr. H. Balmer was referee.

Malvern's Lacrosse Premiership

By "Referee"

The lacrosse season is over at last, and the grand final on Saturday between M.C.C. and Malvern on the Motordrome was a fitting conclusion to a wonderfully successful year. After a remarkably hard struggle to retain the leading position, extending over four Saturdays, Malvern again won the premiership.

On the day the premiers earned the victory by playing just a little better than M.C.C., but the season will long be remembered for the pluck and determination of the runners-up, who gave Malvern their hardest fights for three years, and the Malvern players were pleased when the final bell rang, leaving them winners by a goal—8 to 7. It was a close thing, but injuries have weakened Malvern considerably during the finals, and the return of Heyward, Hill and Harrison on Saturday made all the difference.

Malvern have to thank their captain, Jack Beattie, for much of the success of the team. He is a sound leader, a clever tactician, and, above all, a wonderful goal-scoring machine. The rest of the team is wonderfully even; there are few stars, but each man knows his job and does it effectively.

M.C.C. have every reason to be proud of their great effort, for no team could have fought with greater determination. In Arch McIndoe

they have the finest player of the final series. His games against Jack Beattie were those of a champion, and after the match Jack Beattie, in returning thanks to the M.C.C. captain for his congratulations, mentioned that he had never faced a tougher proposition than McIndoe, but never a fairer opponent.

The big crowd present at the match on Saturday again proved that lacrosse has still a large following. Better lacrosse could not be wished for than what was shown in the final half of the game; it was a fitting finish to what is probably the most successful season in Victorian lacrosse. The number of teams has increased, more referees have been available, and enthusiasm has been greater than ever before. It is natural to expect that next season will witness a further advance in the game.

At the meeting of the V.L.A., held on Monday, much discussion arose on the alteration of rules recommended by the recent interstate conference. Most of them are only alterations in wording, but the proposal that a player should be stood off if he strikes an opponent's head, whether accidentally or otherwise, met with opposition. The new rule, however, was eventually adopted.

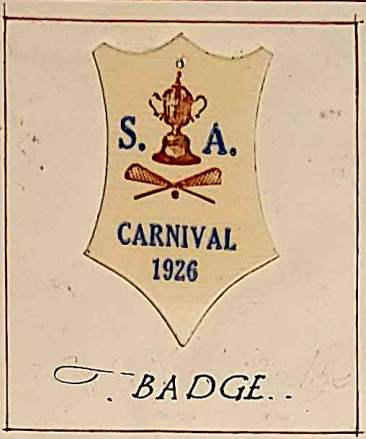
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QUARTER GOALS

Malvern	Quarters				
	1	2	3	4	
Beattie. J	3	—	1	1	5
Heyward. R	1	1	—	—	2
Edwards. W	—	—	1	—	1
			Total		8
M.C.C.					
Lampard. H.	1	2	1	—	4
Wright. G.A	—	—	2	—	2
Douglas. C	—	—	—	1	1
			Total		7

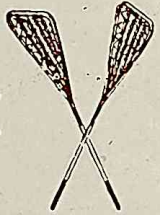
	Malvern	MCC
1 <sup>st</sup> Q	4	1
2 <sup>nd</sup>	5	3
3 <sup>rd</sup>	7	6
Final	8	7

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## LACROSSE.

## ADELAIDE CARNIVAL.

The officials of the local association had a busy day yesterday, and interest for the next two weeks will centre upon the doing of our representatives at the Adelaide carnival. There was a good attendance of players and enthusiasts to welcome the Queensland and New South Wales players at Spencer-street, and afterwards at the Amateur Sports Club the chairman of committees (Mr. Jones) and Messrs. Palmer and Beech welcomed the teams and wished them success in Adelaide. At 4.30 there was a large attendance at Spencer-street to see the visitors and the Victorian team on their way. The local team is under the management of H. Balmer, the Victorian secretary, and at a preliminary meeting of players elected J. Beattie, the Malvern crick, as their captain.

It is many years since the selection of an inter-State team has been the subject of so much adverse comment, and the selectors have had a most unenviable task. In the first place, they were instructed rather unwisely to proceed to pick as many "certainties" for the Adelaide carnival as they could agree upon, and their initial choice of nine players did not meet with general approval. All of these men were undoubtedly fit to be numbered amongst the eventual team, but their early selection prejudiced the chances of other players. The nine originally chosen were Beattie, Watt, Healy, Webb, Read, Sayers, Russell, McIndoe and Ferguson, and the two last named at once notified the association that they could not make the trip. At the time of this selection 22 others were chosen to practice with a view to filling the remaining vacancies. On last Saturday week the usual inter-State practice game took place at Caulfield, and several surprise selections were made. This match, unlike the usual run of these games, was very well contested, and a half time some notable changes were made from the Whites to the Blues. At the conclusion of the game the selectors announced that the following 13 would make up the party for Adelaide:—S. Wilson, Gourlay, Watt, Healy, Russell, Webb, Sayers, Read, Worcester, Wright, Healy, Beattie, Totton, Claringbould and Gil with the reserves R. Ferguson (defence) and A. Ferguson (forward). The choice met with general approval, but the selection of the reserve defence man, a splendid attacking and forward player, could only be interpreted as a gesture of friendship to his club. The first upset was the withdrawal of Watt, one of the best back men playing, and the selectors were faced with a problem. They endeavored to persuade Spencer to join the team, but his medical duties precluded him from going, so they decided to adhere to their choice, and included R. Ferguson in the team. The second shock was the last-minute inability of Russell to go, and the back line became further impoverished. With a heavy programme and the absence of regular back players, the selectors should have attempted to lighten the task for their defenders, but were apparently not impressed with the form of the remaining back men. After much deliberation they waited upon A. McIndoe, the champion centre man, and persuaded him to make the trip for the final match on Saturday week. There is no doubt that McIndoe will be a great acquisition against South Australia, but it is hoped that the Victorian back men are all available for this all-important match. The selectors have undoubtedly acted in good faith, but the association will have to insist that players notify them at once if there is any possibility of them not being available for these tours. The situation which has arisen is neither fair to the selectors nor to the men who are asked at the last minute to complete the party.

## LACROSSE.

## INTER-STATE CARNIVAL BEGINS

## TWO EASY VICTORIES.

The inter-State lacrosse carnival for the Garland-McLagg Cup started at the Jubilee Oval on Thursday afternoon, when Victoria beat New South Wales by 14 goals to 8, and South Australia defeated Western Australia by 18 goals to 3.

In the first match the teams were as follow:—

Victoria—S. A. Wilson, V. Healy, J. S. Gourlay, L. H. Webb, G. A. Sayers, R. S. Read, G. A. Wright, A. Totton, J. Beattie (captain), R. Gibbs, R. Heyward, A. Claringbould.

New South Wales—L. Cullen-Ward, H. Whisker, A. Graham, L. Harrison, M. Flannery, R. McNeill, W. Wallace, F. Holland, K. Fryer, V. Heine (captain), W. Maling, Fletcher.

New South Wales started the first quarter in an offensive spirit. Totton cleared to Sayers, who took the ball down the field, but was stopped by Flannery. The game continued up and down the field for some minutes. Taking a pass from Sayers, Gibbs centred to Totton, and after some manoeuvring in front of goal Beattie had a shot, which was well stopped by Cullen-Ward, and McNeill centred to Heine. The latter tried a long shot, which went wide. Heyward obtained possession, and passed up to Gibbs, who centred to Sayers. The goalie stopped a good free throw from the latter, but Gibbs scored off a centre from Webb. Shortly afterwards Harrison intercepted neatly during a hot Victorian attack, and took the ball down the field. A centre to Heine enabled the New South Wales skipper to level the score. Another attack by Victoria was frustrated by Graham, but Beattie, the Victorian captain, picked the ball up behind the net and passed it over to Heyward, who scored. Some vigorous play followed the draw off. New South Wales attacked, but Gourlay intercepted a pass and sent the ball up to Gibbs, and Beattie scored off a good centre. Victoria repeated their attack several times, and after some fine saves by Cullen-Ward Harrison cleared the ball. As the result of good work by Fryer and Heine, Holland threw New South Wales' second goal. There was some brilliant play without scoring for the next ten minutes, after which the Victorians got the ball clear after some vigorous back play, and Beattie scored a good goal. Victoria had several more opportunities, but failed to score again before the end of the quarter. The play was up and down for some time at the opening of the second term. The New South Wales passing was not as clean as that of their opponents, and the forwards were generally out of position. Excellent work was done by Fletcher, however, particularly in the way in which he judged his opportunities to run in. A well-timed pass from the wing found him loose early in the quarter, and he brought the score to 4-3 with another goal for New South Wales. On at least two occasions during the quarter he just failed to find the net with excellent shots. The Victorian goal was pretty consistently attacked for some time, good clearing work being done by Gourlay. Beattie threw a goal, but was fouled in the act, and given a free throw instead. The goalkeeper stopped the shot, and the ball was cleared. Fletcher brought off a wonderful goal, following up his shot, and picking it up again off Wilson's cross. Beattie got a goal from a free throw shortly afterwards, bringing the score to 5-4 in Victoria's favor. Read brought the ball from the Victorian goal with a run down the centre, but the pass was not taken, and went behind. Gibbs took a pass over the net, however, and scored.

The game was even until a few minutes before half-time, when Read scored two goals in succession, one from 10 yards off, giving Victoria a lead of 8 goals to 4.

New South Wales had more than their share of the play after the interval, but were continually out manoeuvred by the Victorian defence. Good tackling cleared the ball eventually, and Heyward passed to Sayers, who centred to Wright, and enabled him to score. Victoria cleared down the centre several times, but New South Wales maintained their attack until Read scored, picking out of a melee in front of the Victorian goal. A little later, however, Read scored Victoria's tenth goal, and Beattie followed with another. Just before the bell, a shot from Beattie ran off the goalkeeper's stick into the net, giving Victoria the lead by 12 goals to 5. New South Wales again opened the attack in the last quarter, but could not pass the Victorian backs, who eventually cleared, and Claringbould scored after a good run down the centre, and a clever dodge. Heine and Fletcher added two goals to the New South Wales score soon afterwards and the forwards, led by Heine, continued to press the Victorian goal. The Victorian stickwork was better, however, and they made greater use of their opportunities. After Gibbs had scored, Maling got well away from the draw, and had almost a clear run for goal, but did not press his chance, and lost it. He brought off a good centre to Heine soon afterwards, however, and a goal resulted. At this stage Victoria were taking few risks and stacking the goal. Any attack they made found Beattie well marked. The match ended without further scoring, Victoria winning by 14 goals to 8. Goalthrowers—Victoria—Beattie (5), Gibbs (3), Read (3), Heyward, Wright, and Claringbould. New South Wales—Fletcher (3), Heine (3), and Holland (2).

The teams in the second contest were:—South Australia—C. McKenzie, K. A. Brock, C. A. R. Martin, H. Noblet, O. Boyce, A. T. Harbison, W. Kestel, M. Thompson, A. Cocks, P. H. Auld (captain), W. Noel, G. A. White. Western Australia—W. Leslie, R. L. Raymond, E. Kelsey, A. West, A. Rowe, S. Hearne, E. Levitzki, T. Eyres, W. Simmons, C. F. M. Hickey (captain), J. Smith, O. E. R. Herbert.

The first quarter was very fast and even. South Australia got a 2-0 lead fairly early, Harbison scoring one off a pass from White and White securing the other after some skilful manoeuvring in conjunction with Noel. Western Australia maintained their attack for some time, McKenzie clearing the South Australian goal repeatedly. The game slowed down a good deal until Levitzki ran in and scored Western Australia's first goal. The South Australian forwards became more aggressive, but were held off chiefly by Raymond and Kelsey. The latter accomplished a neat pass to Rowe, who centred to Eyres. The latter was tackled, but got the ball out to Hickey, the Western Australian skipper, who made the scores level. The South Australian stick work was not of the best during this quarter, causing them to miss several opportunities. They improved after the change, however, and after several rushes, in which Thompson was prominent, a goal was scored by White. Later, Harbison got away from the man marking him and notched another goal. The Western Australians pressed their opponents' goal, but clever work on the part of McKenzie and Brock prevented a score. The ball was taken down to the other end, and after some quick passing in front of the Western Australian goal Noel scored. Repeated Western Australian attacks followed, generally originating from Kelsey, who played an excellent game. Finally,

## LACROSSE CARNIVAL

### VICTORIA AND SOUTH AUSTRALIA WIN.

#### CARNIVAL TABLE.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	Ag.	Pt.
South Australia	2	2	—	—	25	5
Victoria	2	2	—	—	20	11
New South Wales	2	—	2	10	21	—
Western Australia	1	—	1	3	15	—
Queensland	1	—	1	3	12	—

The second day's matches in connection with the inter-State lacrosse carnival were contested on the Jubilee Oval on Saturday under ideal conditions, before a fair attendance of spectators.

#### SOUTH AUSTRALIA DEFEAT NEW SOUTH WALES.

At 1 p.m. South Australia and New South Wales took the field. From the draw off South Australia attacked strongly, and Noal tried a shot, but missed. Regaining possession the ball was worked into the South Australian forward line, and Auld scored with a good angle shot. Cocks secured from the face off and rushing the ball forward he passed to White in front of goal, but the latter did not accept the chance. At this stage the local players were attacking continuously, and several hot shots were stopped by the visitors' goalie, Cullin-Ward. The South Australian forward line was not working well, and lost several opportunities through poor stickwork. New South Wales now took the offensive. Heine gaining possession worked in and shot close to the net, but Mackenzie stopped brilliantly, and the ball was rushed forward by South Australia. Harbison passed to Cocks, who sent it on to Noal, who gave White an opportunity of scoring in front of goal, but the pass was missed. Boyce returned the attack, and Auld attempted a difficult angle shot which failed, and the ball was transferred to the visitors' forward line. Heine breaking in loose shot, but Mackenzie in goal made another spectacular save, and passing forward Noal tried for South Australia, but missed. Graham (New South Wales) relieved and passed to Wallace, who carried the ball into the visitors' forward lines, but the attack was turned by Mackenzie, and rushing the ball forward Noal tried a long shot, which missed. New South Wales again attacked, and Henderson gained possession loose in front of goal, but shot wildly. Noblett relieved and passed to Cocks. The latter rushed the ball into the South Australian forward line. Graham, who was prominent back for New South Wales, turned the attack, and placed Fletcher in possession. He passed to Heine, but Brock (South Australia) relieved. The visitors were now attacking strongly, and Mackenzie, in goal, stopped several hot shots. The Adelaide players again took the offensive, the most prominent being Cocks, who made a spectacular run down the centre, and passed to Auld, who shot and struck the visitors' goalie on the head. White secured on the rebound and tried, but Cullin-Ward made a brilliant save. Thomson (South Australia) broke in with a clever dodge, and struck the rigging. The quarter ended with the score:—South Australia, 2 goals. New South Wales, nil.

The visitors rushed the ball forward from the face-off, and Heine, working into position, received a good pass from Maling and scored. The visitors again attacked, but Brock relieved, and after some pretty forward play between Noal, White, and Auld, the latter tried, but Cullin-Ward again stopped brilliantly. The game was for a time much faster than in the first quarter, both teams attacking in turn. Fletcher (New South Wales), and Cocks (South Australia) being prominent. The visitors now tried to prevent South Australia scoring by stacking their goal, and for a period only the South Australian back men were past the centre. White attempted to dodge through, and Graham body-checked well. The local back line was forcing the visitors' forwards away from the goal, and although New South Wales were in possession for some time, they could not work into shooting position.

Brock secured through a faulty pass, and gave Cocks the ball. The latter dashed down the centre, and racing his man in, scored. From the face-off Cocks again broke in, and shot, but Cullin-Ward stopped. The ball travelled to the visitors' forwards, and Heine tried, but the ball went wide. South Australia were forcing the play, and had the visitors hard on the defensive. White and Noal tried several shots, but could not beat the goalie. At half-time the scores were:—South Australia, 3 goals; New South Wales, 1 goal.

New South Wales attacked from the draw, but Kestel relieved. Wallace again rushed the ball forward for the visitors, but Mackenzie stopped, and placed Cocks in possession. The latter dashed forward, and running through, passed to Noal, who returned the ball, and Cocks tried a back-hand shot, but missed. The ball travelled to the New South Wales forwards, and Fletcher shot. Mackenzie in goal bringing off a good save. The most prominent man on the ground was Cocks on attack for South Australia. His work in the centre field was brilliant and untiring. The visitors now took the attack, and Flannery placed Holland in possession, who tried with a long shot, which was stopped by Mackenzie. The ball was returned to the New South Wales forward line, those prominent being Heine and Henderson. The South Australian back line was playing well, and preventing the visitors from getting into shooting position. After a period of quiet play with New South Wales in possession, Heine dodged past his man and netted a beautiful goal. Heine was again placed in possession from the face-off, but Mackenzie stopped the shot, and passed to Cocks. The latter rushed forward, and after several smart exchanges between the forwards Noal tried a difficult angle shot, but missed. Wallace and Heine were showing to advantage for New South Wales, who held the local team well during this term, scoring one goal to South Australia's nil, the scores at the end of the quarter being:—South Australia, 3 goals; New South Wales, 2 goals.

New South Wales rushed forward from the face off, but Auld relieved for South Australia. The attack was immediately returned. The visitors were now playing with great vim in their efforts to equalise the tally, Flannery, Heine, and Fletcher being prominent. Boyce intercepted in the visitors' forward lines, and the ball quickly travelled to the opposite goal. Auld gained possession, but Flannery was awarded a free, and passed forward via Henderson. Noblett, however, stopped the rush, and passed to Cocks, who made a spectacular run from the centre and placed Auld in possession close to goal. The shot missed, and Cocks following through, secured and shot. The try struck the New South Wales goalie, and Cocks took the ball on the rebound and snapped a clever goal. The pace was now fast, and both sides were attacking strongly in turn, the defence work being excellent. Graham and Whisker for the visitors, and Brock for South Australia were performing well. After some smart play on the part of Maling, Flannery and Heine, the latter shot, but Mackenzie in goal stopped well, and passed to Cocks at centre. With a well-timed run Cocks rushed forward, and gave White the ball. The latter tried, but Cullin-Ward saved. Cocks again secured at centre, and passed to White, who shot, the try being stopped by Cullin-Ward, who, however did not clear the ball from the goal. White caught on the rebound, and licked a clever back hand shot, which struck the rigging. From the draw off New South Wales made a determined attack, which was turned back by Mackenzie, who passed forward to Cocks. The ball travelled to White, who struck the post. Whisker relieved, and passed forward, where Brock intercepted. The ball was travelling up and down the field as both sides made determined efforts to break through the opposing defence. Both goal keepers, Cullin-Ward for the visitors and Mackenzie for South Australia, were performing well.

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Levitzi scored out of a scrimmage, shooting over his opponent's back. Harbison ran up and scored soon afterwards. A passing rush by Cocks and Noal was intercepted by Raymond, but the ball was returned. Boyce passing to Noal, who was tackled. He was relieved by Thompson and Auld in turn, and eventually scored. This gave South Australia a lead of 7 goals to 3 at half-time. In the second half they played all over their opponents, who were further weakened by the retirement of Smith, one of their best forwards. Martin (South Australia) being stood off to balance the side. South Australia scored 11 goals to nil in the second half, the final scores being:—South Australia, 18 goals; Western Australia, 3 goals. Goalthrowers:—South Australia—Noal (5), White (4), Auld (3), Harbison (3), Thompson (2), and Cocks. Western Australia—Levitzi (2), and Hickey.

## LACROSSE.

### POSITIONS OF CARNIVAL TEAMS.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	Ag.	Pt.
South Australia	1	1	—	—	13	3
Victoria	1	1	—	—	14	8
New South Wales	1	—	1	3	14	—
Western Australia	1	—	1	3	15	—
Queensland (a bye)	—	—	—	—	—	—

Both of yesterday's inter-State lacrosse matches were won by comfortable margins, and the team work of the Victorians and South Australians contributed to their success. A better standard of lacrosse was demonstrated in the Victorian-New South Wales match than in the South Australia versus Western Australian encounter, with the exception of one department, namely, back play. Kelsey and Raymond, of Western Australia, stood out in this position, and it was only by their brilliant intercepting and checking that their team was not defeated by a much bigger tally. The Victorian stickwork was cleaner and their play more nippy than their opponents, who lost several opportunities of scoring through not keeping the ball moving in their forward lines. The best man for Victoria was R. S. Road, on attack, who was responsible for the majority of his team's offensive and scored three clever goals. J. Beattie netted five goals, but occasionally his shooting was wild, and he frequently failed to follow through when he missed. The Victorian play was more open, and New South Wales missed several opportunities, especially in the last quarter, through indifferent stickwork and lack of forward combination. Their back men did not use the body check, but relied upon intercepting and checking their opponents' stick, which in several instances permitted the Victorian forwards to dodge past and score.

The first quarter of the South Australia versus Western Australian match was evenly fought, as the scores at the end of that period tally, each—2 goals all. Thereafter the local team settled down and by superior lacrosse won by a big margin. The best player on the field was Cocks, on the attack for South Australia. This player is exceptionally fast, and his work feeding the forward line was a feature of the game. The local team scored frequently through a loose man breaking from the centre line. In this department South Australia had the advantage, and in the last quarter were playing at their top, scoring 7 goals to nil. Levitzi (Western Australia) was too good for Kestel, but on the defence and attack wings South Australia were too strong, and it was from these positions that most of the damage was done.

The games to be decided to-morrow are as follows:—

1 p.m.—South Australia versus New South Wales.

3 p.m.—Victoria versus Queensland.

The best encounter should be at 1 p.m., as the New South Wales team is the strongest fielded by them for several years, and on form is stronger than the Queensland or Western Australian combinations. Victoria will probably defeat Queensland, who were unfortunately unable to include some of their most prominent players.

#### Carnival Goalthrowers.

J. Beattie (Victoria)	5
W. Noal (South Australia)	5
C. A. White (South Australia)	4
P. H. Auld (South Australia)	4
A. T. Harbison (South Australia)	3
R. S. Road (Victoria)	3
Fletcher (New South Wales)	3
W. Wallace (New South Wales)	3
V. Heine (New South Wales)	3
M. Thomson (South Australia)	2
H. Gibbs (Victoria)	2
E. Levitzi (Western Australia)	2
W. Simmonds (Western Australia)	1
R. Hayward (Victoria)	1
A. Olinchould (Victoria)	1
G. A. Wright (Victoria)	1
A. Cocks (South Australia)	1



After good forward play on the part of South Australia, White received a low pass from Auld, and beat the goalie with a hard shot. From the centre the Adelaide men took the ball forward, where Whisker was awarded a free. Boyce, however, secured at centre, and passed to Noal, who, from a free, tried a shot for goal. The distance was too great, and Cullin-Ward had no trouble in taking the shot. He passed to Flannery, and the ball travelled forward via Malling to Fletcher. Brock stopped the attack, and Cocks rushed the ball into the South Australian forward lines, but Whisker relieved cleverly. South Australia returned the attack and the ball shot to Noal, thence from White to Auld, who scored with an angle shot. The game ended with South Australia again attacking. The final scores were—

South Australia, 7 goals.

New South Wales, 2 goals.

The best man on the ground was Cocks (South Australia), who, playing on the attack, was responsible for the majority of his team's offensives. His well-timed and brilliant dashes, especially in the second half, were a feature of the match. Mackenzie (in goal), Brock, White, and Martin were also conspicuous. For New South Wales Cullin-Ward, Heine, Whisker, Harrison, and Holland were the most prominent players. Mr. F. L. Parsons refereed.

#### VICTORIA VERSUS QUEENSLAND.

At 3 p.m. the second match was played between Victoria and Queensland. The teams were:—

Victoria—Wilson, Healy, Ferguson, Wright, Sayers, Heyward, Totton, Webb, Gourlay, Read, Worcester, Claringbold.

Queensland—Cross, Crick, Kellaway, Kilgour, Stevens, Marks, Dean, Morton, Farquhar, Hubberd, Purcell, Glover.

From the draw Victoria attacked, and Claringbold was awarded a free in front of goal, but missed. Immediately after Ferguson netted for Victoria. Totton secured from the centre, and, running through, netted Victoria's second goal. Queensland now attacked, and Morton tried, but Wilson cleared. Hubberd tried again for Queensland, but the shot went over the net, and Victoria, rushing the ball forward, placed Read in possession, and he netted with an angle shot. From the centre Victoria attacked, but Kilgour intercepted, and, dashing up the field, tried a long shot, which Healy (Victoria) intercepted and passed to Totton. The latter placed Ferguson in possession in front of goal, and he netted. Victoria was far superior in all departments, and it was only due to the wonderful stopping of Cross in goal that their tally was not bigger. Queensland attacked again, and Hubberd shot close on the goal, but Wilson stopped cleverly. The scores at the end of the quarter were, Victoria 4 goals, Queensland nil.

On resuming, Victoria attacked strongly, Totton, Wright, and Ferguson being prominent. Although they were maintaining a continual bombardment on the goal, they could not pass Cross. From a tussle on the wing between Glover and Heywood, the former secured the ball and placed Crick in possession. He ran through and tried a long shot, which Wilson cleared. The Victorian team was playing a fast and nippy game, and was outclassing the Queenslanders. Read placed Sayers in possession, and the latter dodged through the opposing back line and scored. From the centre Victoria passed the ball forward, and Ferguson receiving a free position in front of goal, netted. The Queensland forward line were not working correctly for position, and generally when they were in possession they worked away from the goal, instead of towards it. Worcester, Victoria, with a fast run from the centre, broke through and scored. From the draw Queensland attacked, and the ball travelled from Hubberd to Morton, and back to Hubberd, who tried a shot, but missed. The Queenslanders were still in possession, but their passing was too slow. After a period of quiet play, Dean worked into position, when the Victorian goalie had left his net, but failed to score through missing a good pass from Hubberd. Victoria returned the attack, and although they had several shots, Cross in goal was saving brilliantly. At half-time the scores were Victoria, 7 goals; Queensland, nil.

Victoria attacked continuously during the first portion of the third quarter, but Cross seemed invincible, and cleared shot after shot. Crick passed forward to Farquhar, who passed to Hubberd, and working into position, that lastnamed shot and opened Queensland's tally. This seemed to put more heart into them, and a few minutes later Hubberd again netted to the delight of the spectators, who were sympathetic towards the weaker side. Victoria now attacked, but Cross cleared and passed forward. Farquhar passed to Hubberd, who again found the net. Queensland had scored three goals to nil this quarter, and Victoria made several determined efforts to score, but it was some time before Wright received a pass from Heyward and netted. The Victorian goalie at this stage was keeping at the southern end of the oval, and by shooting from the western wing the Queenslanders would have had the advantage of shooting with the sun in the keeper's eyes, but they did not attempt to score from this position. Wright netted again for Victoria, with a clever shot and the quarter ended, Victoria, 8 goals; Queensland, 3 goals.

Queensland attacked from the face off, but Healy cleared, and passing forward Sayers dodged through and scored. Read placed Claringbold in possession, and the latter beat the goalie by shooting with the sun. Victoria was having all the play during this term, and were breaking through the Queensland defence by dodging their men, who were not using the body crick sufficiently. Read netted again for Victoria. Queensland attacked several times, but could not penetrate the Victorian defence. Totton secured the ball from a scramble in front of goal, and passed to Read, who netted. The final scores were:—

Victoria, 12 goals.

Queensland, 3 goals.

The outstanding feature of the match was the goalkeeping of Cross (Queensland). Many consider it the best exhibition seen in this State for years, and it might be said that at times he played Victoria single-handed. Crick, Kilgour, and Hubberd were also prominent. All of the Victorians performed well. They are a nippy team, who will be hard to defeat in the finals. The most conspicuous were Healy, Sayers, Read, and Totton.

#### VISITORS ENTERTAINED BY THE STURT CLUB.

The Sturt Lacrosse Club gave a smoke social at the clubrooms, Unley Oval, on Saturday night in honor of the players who are participating in the carnival. Mr. A. J. Hannan (president of the club) occupying the chair. There was a large attendance of visitors from Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland, and Western Australia, and others interested in lacrosse and sporting generally.

Mr. Hannan, in proposing "The Visitors," gave them all a hearty welcome. He said he had the pleasure of seeing the games on the Jubilee Oval, and thought South Australia had quite a bit to learn from the various teams from other States. They must especially admire the unselfishness and self-sacrifice of the teams from Western Australia and Queensland in coming so many hundred miles, in the interest of the game, and to make the carnival complete. (Applause.) They must particularly admire the Queensland players who came with only eleven men rather than disappoint the organisers of the carnival. He paid tributes to the various visiting teams, and emphasised the necessity for fostering lacrosse among the juniors of South Australia. (Applause.)

Mr. H. W. Hodgetts, president of the South Australian Lacrosse Association, supported, and referred to the good efforts made at all times by the Sturt Club to encourage the game.

Mr. W. H. Langham joined in the toast on behalf of the Sturt Cricket Club.

Mr. H. R. Balmer, manager of the Victorian team, said in reply that they were no better sportsmen than in Adelaide. He alluded to the great value of these interstate visits. He declared that lacrosse was coming back to its own after the slump it experienced during the war, and thought the refereeing in Adelaide was excellent.

Messrs. V. Heine (New South Wales), A. Littlelike (Queensland), and R. Elliott (Western Australia), also replied.

Mr. George McLeay gave "The Sturt Cricket and Football Clubs and Kindred Sports," and alluded to the great interest Australians took in all branches of sport.

Mr. Victor Y. Richardson, who had an enthusiastic reception, with cries of "You ought to be in England," said he was glad to see so many sporting visitors from the other States, and recalled the hospitality he had always experienced when he had been in Queensland, Victoria, and New South Wales. He gave some amusing reminiscences of his curly playing of lacrosse, which, he thought, was making a rapid advance throughout the Commonwealth. (Applause.)

Mr. J. K. Alderman also responded. Mr. C. L. Abbott proposed "Lacrosse Veterans," and alluded to the good work they had done in laying a solid foundation for the game. Mr. V. P. Solth, the Sturt captain, also spoke.

Excellent songs were rendered by Messrs. Gordon Hele, Walter Wood, R. Bailey, and H. Waldron, the lastnamed coming specially from the Majestic Theatre. Recitals were contributed by Messrs. S. Dunks and B. Harper, and Mr. Harold Rule gave some clever paper manipulations.

#### INTER-UNIVERSITY LACROSSE.

A lacrosse team representing the University of Melbourne, arrived in Adelaide on Saturday morning. To-day the visitors will meet a team from the University of Adelaide, and on Wednesday a combined team from the Universities of Adelaide and Melbourne will meet a South Australian combination. The Melbourne team is as follows:—R. Worcester (captain), R. Davis (vice-captain), R. McIntosh, A. McCoy, L. Byrne, O. Glinn, E. Thurler, J. Dibbin, F. Jarrett, L. Grant, W. McKillop, J. Searles; emergencies, W. Mullen, F. Nelson, D. Green. Accompanying the team is Dr. G. A. Wright.

## LACROSSE CARNIVAL.

### Yesterday's Matches.

#### Win for South Australia.

The Garland-McHarg lacrosse carnival was advanced a further stage on the Jubilee Oval on Tuesday. Two games were played. At 1 o'clock South Australia met Queensland. The lacrosseurs from the northern State were outclassed, being defeated by 22 goals to 3. Harbison was the first to score for South Australia, and then Auld missed a shot close in. Cross, the Queensland goalkeeper, being again in great form. South Australia adopted the practice of shooting high on several occasions, it being obvious that Cross was especially clever at stopping them close to the ground. Auld shortly afterwards netted goal number 2; and another splendid shot struck the back of the net. Transferred to the north end, Tonkin cleared in fine style, the South Australian back, being tricky in diverting the attack. Sutherland began a great day by scoring the third goal for the home side, and from Tonkin to Thompson the ball travelled, and the last named goalied at the second attempt. White then advanced the local score with a good shot and another from Auld was knocked into the net. South Australia had most of the play up to that juncture, but Queensland then broke away and their crack forward Hubberd scored for that State. The ball was passed along the left wing to the South Australian net, but Cross returned it to midfield. Cocks then secured and Kestel hit the top of the bar. Noblett proved a reliable defender for South Australia, and he transferred to White, who narrowly missed scoring with a brisk shot. Farquhar ran down the field and Marks, another Queensland, fell in a scramble near goal. Auld attempted to pass to Sutherland, but Crick intercepted. Sutherland, who was running about in tireless fashion, and he was always on the look-out for a chance to pass to a comrade. He gave White an opportunity to score the seventh goal. Harbison followed with another almost immediately and at quarter time the scores were:—South Australia, 8 goals; Queensland, 1 goal.

White passed to Sutherland on resumption, and the last named hokeyed the ninth goal. Queensland relieved, but Thompson pounced on the ball and running through, netted the ball. Sutherland, with a good shot, put on the twelfth goal, and Auld, from 30 yards distant registered another. White, after leaping in the air, shot truly, and fell as the ball flew into the net. Sutherland scored the goal which made the seventeenth for South Australia, and after Queensland had achieved a chain of marks, in which Stevens, Farquhar and Glover were prominent, the bell rang with the scores showing:—South Australia, 17 goals; Queensland, 1 goal.

South Australia were now being checked on more occasions than in the first half of the game, and they only managed 5 goals in the third and final stages. After spectacular play, Cocks scored the eighteenth goal in the middle of the term. Queensland scored their second goal as the result of a pass by Kilgour to Hubberd. South Australia attacked, and a shot by Harbison proved successful. Only 3 goals were scored in the quarter, the tally being:—South Australia, 20 goals; Queensland, 2 goals.

In the final stage the scoring was also kept down to the minimum, and at the end of a one-sided game, in which South Australia drew attention to their chances of success in the deciding game next Saturday, the scores were:—

South Australia, 22 goals.  
Queensland, 3 goals.

The best players on the winning side were:—Cocks, Sutherland, Harbison, Auld, Boyce, and Brock; Queensland, Cross, Crick, Kilgour, and Hubberd. Goalthrowers.—South Australia—Sutherland (6), Auld (5), Harbison (4), Thompson and White (each 3), and Cocks (1); Queensland, Hubberd (3). Mr. Hocking refereed.

#### VICTORY FOR NEW SOUTH WALES.

The second game was played between New South Wales and Western Australia. Mr. F. L. Parsons refereed.

Western Australia attacked at once and the deaf mute, Levitzki began another interesting game by dodging a Sydney lacrosseur in his own inimitable style. Fletcher played in defence on this occasion, and he relieved in fine style. Levitzki was hurt, but he was soon going again in hardy fashion. From Harrison to Heine (the New South Wales skipper) the ball travelled but nothing resulted. Levitzki was the outstanding player for Western Australia, but the Sydney men crowded round the goal and he found it impossible to get through. Rowe, for the green-and-gold men, proved fast and clever on the wing. Heine, the New South Wales skipper, at last succeeded in breaking through the defence lines and scored the first goal of the game. Fletcher passed to Heine who immediately gave Holland a chance to again net the ball, of which he took full advantage. The Western players were now shooting in loose fashion. They had most of the play, but when the New South Wales lacrosseurs had opportunities to score, they proved more reliable. Heine scored the third goal and at quarter time the scores were:—New South Wales, 3 goals; Western Australia, nil.

New South Wales played in better style in the second quarter, but Kelsey in the Western back lines, proved most difficult to pass. The juniors Rowe, Heacne, Berry, and Johnson, were also doing well. Hubert lit the post before Heine, at the other end, went one better. Hickey's shot from the east side of the ground was well directed, and the fortunes of the Western side turned in their favour. Hickey and Kelsey combined and another shot struck the top of the net, clipping off the Sydney goalkeeper's cap as it passed. At half-time the scores were:—New South Wales, 4 goals; Western Australia, 1 goal.

Levitzki was hurt at the beginning of the third quarter, and Hutchinson and Hubert were prominent. Simmons, another Western player, was unfortunate at that stage, but the luck turned when Hutchinson shot truly. Levitzki also came to hand with a brisk run and an equally brilliant goal and the Western supporters then became hopeful. Holland, however, scored for New South Wales, and Whisker with some fine defensive play, beat Hubert and passed along the eastern wing. Hutchinson failed but Kelsey relieved in fine fashion. At three-quarter time the board read:—New South Wales, 5 goals; Western Australia, 3 goals.

When the ball was released for the final quarter, Heine was prominent and a long shot by Rowe gave Hutchinson an opportunity to forward to Hubert, who put on the fourth goal. Kelsey was hurt at this stage after making a brave attempt to equalize the score. New South Wales, however, had the better of the final tussle, and after continued attempts, Holland threw the sixth goal. Several attacks by the Western players were frustrated, and when the final bell rang, the scores were:—

New South Wales, 6 goals.

Western Australia, 4 goals.

Best Players.—New South Wales—Whisker, Heine, McNeill, Maling, and Holland; Western Australia, Lesley, Kelsey, Heacne, Levitzki, and Hickey. Goalthrowers.—New South Wales—Heine and Holland (each 3); Queensland, Hickey, Hutchinson, Hubert, and Levitzki (1).

## LACROSSE.

### INTER-STATE CARNIVAL.

The inter-State lacrosse matches for the Garland-McHarg Cup were continued on the Jubilee Oval on Tuesday afternoon. South Australia easily defeated Queensland by 22 goals to 3, but New South Wales had a hard match with Western Australia, whom they defeated by 6 goals to 4. It was only the poor form displayed by the Western Australian forwards that prevented the scores from being closer, as many opportunities were missed. The teams took the field as follows:—

New South Wales—L. Cullen-Ward, H. Whisker, A. Graham, L. Harrison, M. Flannery, R. McNeill, W. Wallace, F. Holland, K. Fryer, V. Heine (captain), W. Maling, and F. Fletcher.

Western Australia—W. Leslie, R. L. Raymond, E. Kelsey, A. Rowe, S. Heacne, L. Berry, K. Johnson, E. Levitzki, W. Simmons, C. E. M. Hickey (captain), O. E. R. Hubert, and W. A. Hutchinson.

South Australia—C. McKenzio, K. A. Brock, H. Noblett, C. Boyce, A. T. Harbison, W. Kessel, M. Thompson, A. Cocks, P. H. Auld (captain), G. A. White, F. Sutherland, and A. Tonkin.

Queensland—R. Cross, A. Crick, J. Kellaway, H. W. Kilgour (captain), E. Stevens, A. Marks, F. E. Dean, J. Morton, E. Farquhar, E. Hubberd, E. Purcell, and J. Glover (substitute).

In the South Australian-Queensland match, South Australia made straight for their opponents' goal after the first draw. Several shots went astray. Harbison took a pass from Kessel, but missed the goal. Thompson recovered the ball, however, and sent it back to him. Harbison's second shot found the net. Several more abortive attacks were made, but although Crick and Kilgour cleared repeatedly, the Queenslanders could rarely get the ball near the goal. An attempt was made by Dean and Hubberd, but Cocks intercepted and got the ball away to Sutherland. Cross effected a good save from a shot by Auld, but the later followed with a low shot which skidded past the goalkeeper on the slippery ground. Sutherland hit the back of the goal with a well meant shot, and Hubberd launched another attack. Tonkin got the ball from Deane, however, and passed to Thompson. He was tackled and passed to Sutherland, who scored. South Australia's fifth goal was scored by White shortly afterwards after the collapse of another Queensland attack, the ball lying in front of the Queensland goal for some time until Auld hokeyed it into the net. Kellaway cleared a later attempt, assisted by Stevens and after some neat passing by Marks, Dean, and Farquhar, Hubberd scored Queensland's first goal. Marks made a good run, but the passing was bad and nothing came of it. White and Harbison scored for South Australia before quarter time. In the second quarter, South Australia were even more superior, and added nine goals before half time. The Queenslanders were unable to pass Bryce, who picked up excellently. Queensland did not score again until about halfway through the third quarter. Cross, the Queensland goalkeeper, had adapted himself to the high shooting with which the South Australians were passing him and saved some good shots. The South Australian passing was generally good, and Cocks brought off some brilliant runs. Sutherland played a splendid game in this quarter, and displayed considerable skill. Hubberd scored again for Queensland towards the end of the quarter. A wide shot by Thompson was recovered by Martin, who passed up to Kilgour, who centred to Hubberd. At three-quarter time the score was 20 goals to 2. The game was very quiet in the last quarter. Sutherland scored after some clever dodging, and later Hubberd got his third goal off a pass from Morton. Auld scored a few minutes before the bell.

Goalthrowers.—South Australia, Sutherland (6), Auld (5), Harbison (4), Thompson (3), White (3), Cox (1); Queensland, Hubberd (3).

Best players.—South Australia, Boyce, Cocks, Brock, Sutherland and Harbison; Queensland, Hubberd, Cross, Crick, and Kilgour.

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**NEW SOUTH WALES BEAT WESTERN AUSTRALIA.**

Western Australia assumed the offensive at the beginning of the match, and had most of the play throughout the first quarter. They failed to score largely through taking their shots at goal from too far off and sending them in too slowly. The New South Wales backs did good work, and McNeill and Whisker cleared repeatedly, the former holding well to Lovitzki, who did excellent work for Western Australia. He dodged and picked up cleverly, and had he had the same skill in handling his stick he would have been more effective. New South Wales's first goal was scored by Heine, who took a pass from Holland, the latter bringing the ball down the left wing with a clever run. Shortly afterwards Fletcher came down the other side of the field and passed to Holland, who scored. Western Australia again had possession for a time. Lovitzki appeared likely to score after a run in and a succession of clever dodges, but he fell and his throw from the ground was wild. The ball remained at the New South Wales end for some time, but the Westerners were too slow in seizing openings. The ball was cleared and Holland took the pass and ran in, scoring New South Wales's second goal. Heine scored again, and at quarter time the score was 3-0. Western Australia continued to attack in the next quarter, but clever interceptions by Graham and Whisker kept them out. Kelsey, at the other end, turned many New South Wales attacks. There was no score until about half-way through the quarter, although the game was fast and eventful. Hubert made a shot which hit a post, after which Cullen-Ward threw well clear and Heine scored, taking a neat pass from Fletcher. Western Australia's first goal followed soon afterwards. Kelsey brought the ball right down the field with one of his splendid runs and enabled Hickey to score. Later, Hickey ran across the goal and had a shot on the move, but the goalkeeper saved. Towards the end of the quarter Hubert had a shot, but pitched it short. After half-time, a long shot by Hutchinson after a pass from Kelsey, and a goal by Lovitzki following a clever interception by Raymond, brought the Western Australians within one goal of their opponents' score. Holland scored again, however, and a clever run by Johnson was spoiled by bad passing. Hickey missed a chance to run in, but unexpectedly passed to Hutchinson, who failed to reach it. The quarter closed with the score at 5-3 in favor of New South Wales. The last quarter was quiet. Raymond cleared to Hickey and Hubert scored, making a close finish seem likely, but New South Wales packed their goal and the Westerners did not score again. Holland slipped one past the goalkeeper towards the finish.

Goal-throws:—New South Wales, Heine 3, Holland 3. Western Australia, Hickey, Hutchinson, Lovitzki, Hubert.  
Best players:—New South Wales, Whisker, McNeill, Fletcher, and Heine.

**THE DRINKS.**

"Why does the major take two drinks every morning?"  
"He takes one to make himself feel like a different man."  
"Why a second one?"  
"That's for the other man."

**LACROSSE.**

**THE INTER-STATE CARNIVAL.**

**VICTORIA'S EASY WIN.**

The matches in the inter-State lacrosse carnival were continued at the Jubilee Oval on Thursday afternoon. Victoria, who defeated Western Australia by 15 goals to 2 will meet South Australia in the final game for the Garland McIlroy Cup on Saturday. At present South Australia has 47 goals for, and 8 goals against them, and Victoria has 41 goals for, and 13 against. The teams were:—

Victoria.—J. Beattie, R. Ferguson, V. Healy, J. S. Gourley, G. A. Sayers, R. S. Read, R. Worcester, G. A. Wright, A. Totton, R. Gibbs, A. McCoy, and A. Claringbould.

Western Australia.—W. Leslie, R. L. Raymond, F. Kelsey, A. West, A. Rowe, S. Hearne, L. Berry, K. Johnson, F. Lovitzki, T. Eyles, C. E. M. Hickey, and W. A. Hutchinson.

The opening of the match was characterised by a series of attacks down the centre. Ferguson broke through and scored before the Western Australian defence had found their feet, but after that they held the Victorians off fairly well. Beattie, who was nursing an injured hand, was taking things quietly. Wright scored before quarter time, giving Victoria a lead of two goals to nil. Victoria maintained their attack in the second quarter, and Kelsey did good work on the Western Australian back line. Claringbould, in goal, turned several Western Australian attacks. After about five minutes, Beattie just failed to net a quick shot, and later Read scored two spectacular goals in about two minutes, running in from the centre in each case. Western Australia attacked after the draw, but the Victorians were superior in stick work. A goal off Sayers's stick was given as knocked in. Western Australia remained on the defensive for some time, Raymond clearing repeatedly, but could not find the net. The second quarter closed with Victoria leading five goals to nil. Raymond again held off the Victorian forwards at the opening of the third quarter. Worcester took a pass from Sayers, and shot, but Leslie stopped it and cleared. The ball travelled to the northern end, and Hickey got a goal for Western Australia. A goal by Ferguson followed, after which Beattie scored in the top left-hand corner of the net. The Western Australian score was advanced by Lovitzki, who scored, after taking a pass from Rowe. Beattie eluded his man and received the ball in front. He scored an easy goal, and followed it with another before three-quarter time, when Victorian led by nine goals to two. Victoria got six goals in the last quarter, Read and Wright scoring soon after the beginning. The play was fairly even for about a quarter of an hour, after which Victoria scored twice, once off a knock-in, and once from a shot by Totton. Kelsey made a great attempt running about 100 yards with the ball, but his shot failed. Wright scored with a shot over his shoulder. Final scores were:—

Victoria, 15 goals.  
Western Australia, 2 goals.  
Goal-throws:—Victoria—Wright (3), Read (3), Beattie (3), Ferguson (2), Worcester (1), Totton (1), 2 knocked in. Western Australia—Hickey and Lovitzki.  
Best players:—Victoria—Read, Totton, Beattie, and McCoy. Western Australia—Raymond, Kelsey, Lovitzki, and Rowe.

**QUEENSLAND VERSUS NEW SOUTH WALES.**

The teams in the Queensland versus New South Wales match were:—  
Queensland.—R. Cross, A. Crick, J. Kellaway, H. W. Kilgour, E. Stevens, A. Marks, F. E. Dean, J. Morton, E. Farquhar, L. Hubbard, A. Tonkin (sub.), and G. Flavel (sub.).

New South Wales.—K. Simpson, H. Whisker, A. Graham, L. Harrison, M. Flannery, R. McNeill, W. Wallace, F. Holland, V. Heine, M. Lecchi, S. Henderson, and F. Fletcher.

Both sides started quickly. Heine threw a neat shot at the goalkeeper's feet, but the ball bounced over the net. Taking a centre from McNeill a few minutes later, however, he found the net with a clever shot through a bunch of Queenslanders. After some vigorous play Flavel ran in and levelled the score. Cross cleared a New South Wales attack with a pass to Farquhar, but Flannery cleared from near the New South Wales goal. After a period of up-and-down play Wallace scored for New South Wales. Cross made a good save, getting the ball well clear, and Queensland attacked, but Wallace intercepted and cleared with a run down the left wing. A sudden New South Wales attack was turned by Cross. The ball hung round the Queensland goal for some time before Flannery cleared. There was no further score before quarter-time, when the scores were 2 goals to 1 in favor of New South Wales.

Fletcher had a wild shot at goal from some distance out at the beginning of the next quarter, but Cross threw well clear, and after a series of passes Hubbard made an unsuccessful shot for Queensland. The play was even for some time, both sets of forwards shooting and passing rather wildly. Simpson had a brisk few minutes in the New South Wales goal, and Crick had two quick shots. Henderson missed a pass in front from Holland, who had been forced behind after a dash round the wing. Harrison later had a shot from well out, which was stopped on the ground by Cross. New South Wales had more of the play for a time. A pass from Fletcher went over Heine's shoulder when he was in a good position to score. Later he had a chance in front from a free throw, but passed to Wallace instead. Cross stopped the shot and cleared, but the ball came back to the Queensland goal. After several clearances Heine scored. Flannery and Fletcher did good defence work for New South Wales. Clever combined play between Heine and Fletcher promised another goal for New South Wales, but Heine dropped a pass at a critical moment. Later, however, after Cross had stopped a fast one from Harrison, Heine found the net. Hubbard had two shots within a few minutes for Queensland, but Simpson saved. Morton found the net before the attack was cleared. Queensland continued to press. The half-time bell rang with the scores 4 goals to 2 in favor of New South Wales.

After half-time the game was quiet except for an occasional rush on the goals. Farquhar scored a brilliant goal for Queensland from about 40 feet out. Simpson saved a high shot by Hubbard later in the quarter. Whisker played an excellent defensive game and on one occasion ran the length of the field and passed to Holland, but the pass went wide. At three-quarter time the score was 4 goals to 3 in favor of New South Wales. Early in the last quarter Harrison scored for New South Wales after a rush by Queensland in which Hubbard passed rather wildly across the goal. Crick brought off a splendid save shortly afterwards, following which Fletcher sent in a shot a little too high. Dean was doing good work in the Queensland defence. New South Wales kept up an attack for some time and Fletcher scored. Later a good shot by Heine was stopped by Cross. Queensland maintained a good defence against a series of strenuous New South Wales attacks.

Towards the end of the quarter Flavel made a long run and after some clever dodging had a shot, but the ball bounced over. Deane picked it up and ran in, scoring Queensland's fourth goal. The match finished with the scores:—  
New South Wales, 6 goals.  
Queensland, 4 goals.

Goal-throwers.—New South Wales—Heine (3), Wallace, Harrison and Fletcher. Queensland—Flavel, Morton, Farquhar and Dean.

Best players.—New South Wales—Simpson, Whitaker, Flannery, and Heine. Queensland—Cross, Crick, Dean and Hubbert.

**DINNER TO PLAYERS.**

The managers, captains, and carnival committee were entertained at dinner at the Napoleon Hotel on Thursday night by Mr. H. W. Hodgetts, jun., the president of the South Australian Lacrosse Association.

**LACROSSE.**

**NOTES ON THE GAMES.**

By Iroquois.

**THE ADELAIDE CARNIVAL.**

As was expected, Victoria won its first two matches in the Adelaide carnival, defeating New South Wales on August 12 by 14 goals to 8, and netting 12 goals to 3 against Queensland on August 14. This State had the bye on August 17, and should have an easy win against Western Australia on Thursday. The real trial of strength comes on the final day of the carnival, to-day (August 21), in the match against South Australia. The home team has met and defeated Western Australia (18 goals to 2) and New South Wales (7 goals to 2).

In the match against New South Wales Victoria had 12 goals to 5 at three-quarter time. In the final quarter New South Wales had as much of the play as their opponents, and added three goals while Victoria put on two. Beattie, who scored five goals, brought his record of successful shots for this season up to 100. He will no doubt receive a good deal of attention in the final match, and it is therefore pleasing to see that Read and Gibbs each netted three goals, Heyward, Wright, and Claringbould completing the total. For New South Wales Fletcher and Heine each scored three times and Holland twice. Goutlay (defence), Sayers, Read, Wright, Beattie, and Gibbs were conspicuously effective. Cullen-Ward (in goal), T. Heine, and Fletcher were outstandingly good New South Wales players.

Some changes were made in the arrangement of places in the Victorian team in their second match, Worcester, the University centre, and Heyward, the Malvern home, playing in defence. Both acquitted themselves well in their unaccustomed positions. Wilson's goalkeeping was up to his high standard, Sayers was a good centre man, Read and Totton were conspicuous in the attacks, and Ferguson (forward) justified his inclusion. He and Read netted three goals each, Sayers two, Totton, Wright, and Worcester one each. Hubbard was the only successful shooter for Queensland, and with Cross, Quick, and Farquhar rendered the best service for the losers.

An injury to his hand, caused in the match against New South Wales, kept the Victorian captain (J. Beattie) out of the contest against Queensland. He, however, helped to direct the operations of the team from the boundary. Syd. Wilson, the vice-captain and Victorian goalkeeper, captained the team. It is to be hoped that Beattie's injury will not seriously affect his play in the final match against South Australia.

**PROPOSED CANADIAN VISIT.**

The triennial conference of Australian lacrosse players was held at Adelaide on August 14. Mr. C. L. Abbott (S.A.) presided. On the motion of Mr. H. R. Balmor (Victoria) it was decided to form an Australian Lacrosse Council. Cordial support was given by delegates from all States except Tasmania, which was not represented. Mr. K. J. Simpson (N.S.W.) seconded the motion, and then urged a visit of a Canadian lacrosse team during the next three years. He estimated the cost at about £4,500, amounting to £3 from each player in Australia, Victoria and South Australia to take a leading part, each guaranteeing £1,200. Western Australian delegates considered that the time was not opportune for the visit, and refrained from voting. They thought that 1927 would be early enough for another visit from Canadians. However, it was decided to invite the team. A proposal from England to send a team there was not supported. C. E. M. Hickey (captain of the West Australian team) recommended to the newly formed council to list the next carnival in 1927 at Perth during the centenary celebrations.

**INTER-UNIVERSITY MATCH.**

The Melbourne v. Adelaide University match, played in Adelaide on August 16, was won by Melbourne University, after an interesting game, by a goal (8 to 7). The play was not of a high class, the passing and stick work being much below the standard of previous contests between the universities. The best man on the ground was A. R. McCay (Melbourne). The best of the others for Melbourne were Worcester, Searla, and McIntosh. For Adelaide A. T. Harrison, Lawrence, Letcher, and Joyner played well. The goal-throwers were:—Victoria—Searla, Davis, Worcester, McKillop (two each). Adelaide—Harrison and Lawrence (two each). Letcher, Leader, and Muecke.

**JUNIOR FINALS.**

The postponement of the senior A semi-finals until the return of the interstate players from Adelaide gave to the contests in the junior sections larger attendances and much greater prominence than they usually get. Many who attended to criticise or encourage found much to admire. There was no want of earnestness in any of the three matches, and the spectators were given an unexpectedly good display of skill in stickwork and combination by some of the C and D section players.

Adult Deaf and Dumb, the undefeated team in the Junior A section, had a hard struggle in the final match against Coburg to maintain their record. The issue was in doubt right up to the final bell, but they got home by a narrow margin (11 goals to 10). It was a capital game, in which first one side and then the other gained the lead. The third quarter's play gave Deaf and Dumb the goal advantage, and in the final struggle Coburg, handicapped on their forward line through injuries sustained by two of their players, could not catch up, though they strove with great heart and spirit. The good play of Rees, Paddy, Donnellan, McMillan, and Anderson contributed most to Deaf and Dumb's success. In the Coburg team Floyd, the Watsons, Marshall, Pascoe, Reid, Smith, and Pusley (until injured) all played well.

North Fitzroy gave Malvern its first defeat this season in the final match for the Spooner cup and the C section premiership. North Fitzroy's 9 goals to 6 victory was achieved mainly by the splendid work of Arnold Hudson, who threw five goals, Hewston, Dent, Lake, Mustard, and Reiffree. H. Beattie, who played in the senior team twice this season, and who usually heads the goal-throwing list, was well held by Huda, and scored only once. Knowles, Evans, Hollar, Warren, and Guy tried hard to avert defeat.

The meeting of these teams in a grand final to-day (August 21) should be well worth watching. The Melbourne High School boys are too good for the D section. They showed by their play in the semi-final against Williamstown (when they netted 14 goals to 4) that they were capable of holding their own against much better teams than they have met this season. Elmalle, Ilysa Price, Mar, and Smith are very promising forwards. The final match for the pennant and possession of the Fearon shield will be played against Caulfield to-day (August 21) at Central Park, Malvern.

The association should give more assistance to the referees in these semi-final and final junior matches by appointing real umpires and keeping the playing ground free from the encroachment of spectators. The refereeing of junior games is a much harder task than the control of senior matches, and calls for the unhampered and constant vigilance of the referee.

The draw for the semi-finals in B section (postponed on account of the absence of University players in Adelaide for the Inter-University match) is as follows:—University v. Brighton, at Caulfield Cricket-ground; Williamstown v. Caulfield, at St. James's Park, Hawthorn.

The grand final match in C section (North Fitzroy v. Malvern) will be played this Saturday (August 21), at Fawkner Park, South Yarra.

**SYDNEY MATCHES.**

The absence of some of the leading players, who were representing New South Wales at the Adelaide carnival, while it did not, as in other States, cause a postponement of the premiership contests, had a marked effect on the matches in both the A and B sections. Two of the B grade fixtures were forfeited on account of players being taken to fill gaps in the senior ranks.

Eastern Suburbs had an easy win against Petersham, throwing 16 goals to 1. The winners' goals were scored by Tillemann (5), Merrett (4), Cook (4), Beacom (2), and Tatham. Faige netted Petersham's goal.

Drummoyne and Dulwich Hill played a drawn game (6 goals each). It was a close and interesting contest, each side striving hard for the winning goal. Drummoyne's goal-throwers were Muirgrave (3) and Stringer (2). Dulwich Hill's goals were scored by Shortus (3) and Vincent (2).

In B grade Mosman J. beat Manly (5 goals to 2). Drummoyne gave Eastern Suburbs a walk-over, and Petersham II. forfeited to Petersham I.

**LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP**

**South Australia Secures Cup**

(By "Right Attack")

This afternoon the all-States lacrosse carnival was brought to a close with two matches on the Jubilee Oval. Five States competed, and South Australia came through undefeated, thus retaining the Australian championship, which they won in Sydney in 1920 and subsequently successfully defended in Brisbane in 1923.

Out of the five all-States championships which have been contested South Australia has now won three and Victoria the remaining two. The weather conditions this afternoon were ideal and the turf springy. A large attendance watched the concluding games with keen interest. The final results of the carnival were:—

State	P.	W.	L.	for agst.	Pts.
S. Australia	4	4	—	60	16
Victoria	1	3	1	49	20
N.S. Wales	4	2	2	22	29
W. Australia	4	1	3	20	41
Queensland	4	—	4	12	51

**SOUTH AUSTRALIA V. VICTORIA**

Long before the carnival began it was anticipated that South Australia and Victoria would fight out the finish, and expectations of a great game developed as each succeeding carnival game was decided.

The Victorians displayed brilliance in each of their earlier games, but there was an absence of cohesive effort, which seems to have prompted the selectors to make several drastic changes in the personnel of their team. Unfortunately their fine goalkeeper, S. Wilson, contracted influenza some days ago and had not sufficiently recovered to take the field. That was a severe blow to the Victorians, but they were able to call upon another experienced goalie in Claringbould, who guards the net for the Williamstown Club in pennant games. J. Beattie and R. Heyward were able to resume their places in the side, but both Totton and Sayers were omitted. A. McIndoe was brought over from Melbourne at the last minute to strengthen the centre field.

Both sides entered upon their task with vigor, and South Australia rushed the ball forward. Noal obtained on the wing and travelled across the goal. When in front he sent the ball over to a comrade whose crosse was checked, and the bounce of the ball broke back into the net, deceiving the keeper in its flight. This success within a minute of the start heartened the local players, who again got the ball away from the centre and passed it forward. The attacking players were looking for Noal and gave him possession. The diminutive forward cleverly dodged around his opponent and scored easily.

Local enthusiasts who were somewhat apprehensive regarding the strength of the South Australian centre division witnessed with satisfaction the superiority which the local players were showing. Once more Thompson, Cocks, and Kestel dashed toward goal and gave Noal possession. The astute little forward secured his third goal in as many minutes.

Before the Victorians could recover a clever manoeuvre in front enabled Harbison to race through the opening created and he scored the fourth goal for the home side. This unexpected and remarkable burst brought back memories of the 1913 contest on the Adelaide Oval, when Moffatt, Mitchell, Holder, and Bob Lee gave South Australia a great lead in the first quarter. Beattie pulled his team together, and the Victorians forced the local players to defend their goal for some time. Ferguson, Read, Wright, and Worcester were prominent, and eventually Jack Beattie scored a beautiful goal.

The visitors continued to threaten serious trouble, and the whole side, having recovered from the amazing initial onslaughts of the home team, now in turn gave the South Australians something to think about. Read came through, and scored second goal for Victoria. At the first change of ends the scores were:—

**SOUTH AUSTRALIA .. 4 goals**  
**VICTORIA .. .. . 2 goals**

The Victorians were first away on the resumption, and it was not long before a brilliant dash ended with a goal from the crosse of Worcester. Realizing that their earlier commanding lead was slipping away, the South Australians lightened up their play, and for a while they kept the ball amongst their forwards. Excellent passing and combination was shown, and the Victorians faced the home team playing at their top. Twice Noal cleverly worked into a favorable position to essay a dodge, which he succeeded in bringing off, and added two more goals to the tally of the home side. At half-time the scores were:—

**SOUTH AUSTRALIA .. 6 goals**  
**VICTORIA .. . . . 3 goals**

After the long interval Victoria dashed in, and Beattie was frequently prominent. The latter player registered his side's fourth goal. This was promptly replied to by a South Australian rush, and Auld tried a long angle shot, which beat the keeper. Gourlay and Healy held back further South Australian rushes, and transferred the play to their forwards. Ferguson, Read, and Worcester kept the ball on the move with artistic stick work.

The Victorians were playing a good deal to their captain, J. Beattie, who received close attention on the part of the defenders. The brilliant Victorian leader was seldom given much rope, and, battling in great style, he worked his way by sheer merit into shooting distance, and added a brace of goals to the Victorian tally. As if inspired, the local players dashed away, and sent the ball over to Noal, who gained his sixth goal for the day. Like a tidal wave, Cocks, Harbison, Kestel, and Thompson swept forward. Webb and Claringbould temporarily stemmed the pressure, but fine combination resulted in goals being secured by Auld, then White, and again Auld, bringing the scores at the third change-over to:—

**SOUTH AUSTRALIA .. 11 goals**  
**VICTORIA .. . . . 6 goals**

There was no slackening in pace when the final term started. Read, Ferguson, and Beattie lost no time in seeking an opening in the local defence. A well-timed dash by Heyward enabled him to receive a good pass and score Victoria's seventh goal. Again the visitors pressed forward. Beattie made a titanic attempt to break down the fine defence of the home side, and twice the big Victorian sent in lightning shots which the goalie diverted.

A speedy run through the centre brought Ferguson into a handy position, and receiving the ball he struck the rigging. This, however, was the end of the Victorian attack, for the home side resumed the offensive. Boyce and Noblett frustrated a Victorian countermove, and the ball found its way by a chain of pretty passes to Noal, who gained a clever goal. The home side kept up their pressure, and Cocks added another goal before the conclusion of the game. The final scores were:—

**SOUTH AUSTRALIA .. 13 goals**  
**VICTORIA .. . . . 8 goals**

The goalthrowers were:—South Australia—Noal (7), Auld (3), Cocks, Harbison, and White. Victoria—Beattie (4), Read, Heyward, Ferguson, and Worcester. Regarding the best players, it is a difficult matter to attempt to individualise the South Australians, as every member of the side played soundly and effectively. It may perhaps be called Billy Noal's match, as his effort has rarely been surpassed in interstate engagements. Noal played in the 1912 carnival in Melbourne, and after 14 years he reappears in carnival games with great success.

The captain of the South Australian team, P. H. Auld, emerged from the fray with distinct credit, and his three goals were gained by meritorious play. Kestel, Cocks, Harbison, Martin, and Thompson, who were entrusted with the centre field positions, held the balance of the game in their hands, and they can review with

satisfaction the fact that they held their own all day.

Brook had a most difficult task in holding J. Beattie. The Victorian is one of the most dashing forwards seen here for years. His stickwork is wonderfully good, and he shoots with tremendous velocity. His four goals today were a great performance, and had not Brock stuck to his job with such tenacity, the tall Victorian skipper would have been a source of continuous trouble to the home defences.

Boyce and Noblett defended well and the same applies to McKenzie, whose goalkeeping was always clean and his relief work good.

The Victorians played a dashing game, and although defeated, they gave a fine exhibition well worthy of the traditions established by their State. Besides Beattie, Read, Ferguson, Wright, and Worcester all played fine lacrosse. Heyward and McIndoe at times shone out, as also did Webb, Gourlay, Claringbould, and Healy in the back lines. It was a great contest and a worthy finale to the 1926 carnival.

**W.A. DEFEATS QUEENSLAND**

An interesting game between these two States ended in victory for Western Australia by 11 goals to 2. The winning side were clearly superior to the Brisbane players. Raymond and Kealey played brilliantly in the western defending line, while Simmonds, Hickey, and Hubert were prominent forward. Marks, Hubbert, Kilgour, and Cross displayed good form for the losers.

Scores:—

First Quarter  
**WESTERN AUSTRALIA 3 goals**  
**QUEENSLAND .. . . Nil**

Second Quarter  
**WESTERN AUSTRALIA 6 goals**  
**QUEENSLAND .. . . 1 goal**

Third Quarter  
**WESTERN AUSTRALIA 9 goals**  
**QUEENSLAND .. . . 2 goals**

Final  
**WESTERN AUSTRALIA 11 goals**  
**QUEENSLAND .. . . 2 goals**

Goalthrowers:—Western Australia—Hickey, Simmons, Hubert (each 3), and Hutchinson (2). Queensland—Hubbert and Flavel.

**S.A. LACROSSEUR'S TRIUMPH.**

**Garland McHarg Cup Won.**

**Victoria Defeated 13 to 8.**

By winning on Saturday, the Garland-McHarg Cup (which was presented by Messrs. Garland and McHarg, of Melbourne, 18 years ago), the South Australian Lacrosse team secured the rubber.

They had proved successful in Sydney in 1920, and again in Brisbane three years later, and when, on Saturday, they defeated the Victorians, a third successive victory meant that, although the cup has not become their absolute possession, the South Australian players have the satisfaction of possession until the next carnival is held (in Perth in 1929). The carnival matches were original in 1910, and at Adelaide the South Australians secured the honours. In 1912 Victoria proved successful, but that was the last occasion that Victorian lacrosseurs were pre-eminent. The cup, which is valued at 100 guineas, has been on view in Adelaide during the week, and thus now interest in this popular winter game has been created.

It was realized early in this carnival that the issue lay between South Australia and Victoria, and on Saturday these two teams met to decide which would possess the cup for the next three years. In four matches South Australia threw 60 goals to 16 goals. Victoria, on the other hand, threw 49 goals to 21 goals. This, however, has no direct bearing on the merits of the teams, for there is little difference between them, and it was only because South Australia obtained a clear lead in the initial five minutes of the game that they paved the way to victory, which was clinched, owing to their being in slightly better condition than their opponents. Victoria was decidedly unfortunate in being without S. Wilson (their goal keeper), and although A. Claringbould performed splendidly after the first term, the South Australian crack forwards penetrated the defence on four occasions before the team got balanced. Victoria thence onward put up a splendid fight, but the combination of the South Australians, and the concerted manner in which they repeatedly attacked, did not allow the visitors to get a grip of the game. The Victorian skipper (J. Beattie), who possesses a remarkable goal-throwing record, was checked in the closest possible manner by K. Brock throughout the match. The South Australian caused amusement by sticking alongside the notable forward, who, however, occasionally managed to elude the watchfulness of his opponent, and was able to notch three goals in the third quarter, two of which were of such a character that oldtime lacrosseurs voted him "the wizard of the stick."

**The Teams.**

The South Australian team comprised:—McKenzie (goal), K. Brock (point), C. A. R. Martin (third man), H. Noblett (cover point), C. Boyce (defence), A. T. Harbison (defence), W. Kestel (centre), M. Thompson (right attack), A. Cocks (left attack), P. H. Auld (captain, third home), W. Noal (second home), and G. A. White (first home). Victoria was represented by:—A. Claringbould (goal), J. S. Gourlay (point), A. R. McCay (third man), V. Healy (cover point), L. H. Webb and G. Worcester (defence), A. McIndoe (centre), R. S. Read and G. A. Wright (attacks), R. Heyward (third home), R. Ferguson (second home), and J. Beattie (captain, first home). The positions of the Victorians were changed in two or three instances as the game progressed.

**Four Goals in Five Minutes.**

South Australia obtained first use of the ball at the draw-off, and in 40 seconds W. Noal, stationed 30 yards from the southern goal, secured, and with a shot from the right angle landed the ball in the rigging. Claringbould was quite unable to intercept the shot. Auld, the South Australian captain, was also in wonderful form, and he followed this effective shot with one which did not, however, reach the objective. It was left to Noal to put South Australia in a winning position almost before the spectators had settled down to watch the game, for he dodged two Victorians after receiving a pass from Auld, and again delivered the ball into the net. A moment later the ball was at the northern end, and the Victorian skipper secured possession, but the Adelaide backs crowded in as he was edged away from goal. Beattie's shot was intercepted, and then Heyward hooked the ball out to the western wing it was passed to McIndoe, who over-ran, and Noblett obtained from the eastern wing. The referee, Mr. P. L. Parsons, stopped the play, and awarded Beattie a free shot for interference. Noal again proved reliable, and Harbison followed with another which had the effect of spurring the home team to further effort. White, the first home for South Australia, began in poor fashion compared with previous display. This was explained only because he had to use a strange cross. He made a bad pass to Auld, who could not secure possession. Cocks called to Noal, but ran too far in the direction of goal, thereby missing an opportunity to receive it. Beattie and Brock began one of their spectacular tussles for possession, and honours appeared to be even. White then had a wild shot before Noal obtained, but his try was also resultless. Beattie opened the Victorian goal tally after he had eluded Brock. It was a splendid piece of work, and it put the Victorians in good heart. So soon as the ball was faced off again, Read ran straight down the ground, and he was able to get past the South Australian goalkeeper. The complexion of the game now change somewhat, the scores being 4 goals to 2 goals, in South Australia's favour. A back hand shot by White was rather weak, and a further rush by South Australia was checked by McCay. Auld, on the eastern boundary, passed it to Cocks, and then Thompson and Noal brought it close to the net. A resultant shot by White was taken by Claringbould, and sent out of the danger zone. Noal proved a veritable tiger in attack, and a shot from his cross landed at Claringbould's feet. The ball was at the other end in a few seconds, and McKenzie was called upon to defend his goal, which he did in tradesmanlike fashion. From Read to Beattie and back to Read was the next change, but the ball went over the net. Heyward then had a hurried shot through a crowded field from the eastern angle. At quarter-time the scores were:—South Australia, 4 goals; Victoria, 2 goals.

The visitors, after they had settled down, played wonderful lacrosse, and the manner in which they attacked showed that they were a team which could not be rattled, even when the opposition had displayed excellent form and secured a temporary hold on the game. When the ball was again released South Australia had first use, and it was soon at the northern end, where Auld had a free shot, after a Victorian had fallen on the ball. Auld, Cocks, White, and Noal combined, but the Victorian sprang in and took the ball to the southern end, where Beattie's clever shot from an eastern angle was stopped by McKenzie. The Victorian skipper was not to be denied, and he shot again for the net, but once more McKenzie was on the alert, and play was transferred. White and Noal were prominent, but the Victorian defence was reliable. White and Harbison took the ball close to the net, but Read secured, with no result. White's attack was puzzled, with South Australian supporters, who generally did not know that he was using a strange cross. Heyward was body-checked by Noblett, and suffered accordingly. Worcester proved clever in forward work. At this stage he received a pass from Beattie, and landed the ball in the net for the third time. The visitors had then got within a goal of the South Australians, and visions of a close game was possible. Brock and Beattie were next seen in a battle royal in front of goal, and the Victorian dropped his cross. A free to South Australia was given, but a poor pass by White led to no result. Noblett and Heyward were off the ground for a few moments, owing to the latter injuring his knee. White had a shot which was well taken by Claringbould, when within inches of the top left-hand corner of the net. Auld was then freed after backing away from a Victorian, as he looked for a comrade to pass the ball. The Victorian defence was doing good work at this stage, and Wright was enabled to have a shot which, however, was stopped by McKenzie in clever fashion. Auld dashed in and directed the ball to the northern goal, but it was cleared. Thompson and Cocks then got to work, but the Victorians again rared the position. A wild shot by Auld went past the net, and away up the mound. Beattie was saving himself, and it was noticeable that he seldom ran after the ball. Worcester, Wright, and McIndoe were prominent, and then the ardent clung entirely in South Australia's favour, for in one minute Noal had added the fifth and sixth goals. He cleverly dodged three Victorians prior to the bell ringing, announcing the half-time interval. At that stage the board reads:—South Australia, 6 goals; Victoria,

The second quarter had been evenly contested, and the Victorians, up to within three minutes of the long interval, had practically an equal chance of success.

**Home Team Confident.**

Both teams were addressed by their respective captains in the rooms, and the South Australian, especially, appeared confident. Brock was urged to continue his splendid checking of the Victorian crack, Beattie. When the ball was faced off Harbison at once obtained possession and passed to Noal, whose shot was stopped. A moment later he appeared almost certain to score, but when running in briskly he fell. Beattie at this stage changed the positions of Webb and Gourlay. The firstmate proved most reliable, and he was instrumental in keeping the South Australian from pushing the attacks for a few moments. Beattie had a shot which looked like reaching the net, but McKenzie was safe. When Ferguson passed to Beattie a backhand shot went through and struck the rigging. Ferguson then attacked, and then his shot hit McKenzie on the head, and South Australia then began a concerted rush and Auld ran straight for goal and landed the ball at Claringbould's feet, from whence it bounced into the net. Beattie came in for special notice, for with an uncanny shot he registered Victoria's fifth goal. The visitors were then only 2 goals in arrears, but Noal made the position better for the home team. He called for the ball, and took it on the run from the western angle and goal. Auld followed the good work with a true shot close in. Cocks was also playing a wonderful game, and he dodged cleverly, but the ball was deflected before reaching the objective. Combined play on the part of the South Australians responsible for White securing goal number 10, after receiving a smart pass from Thompson. McKenzie relieved a resultant rush by Victoria, and a spectacular throw, in which the ball travelled 70 yards to Noal, on the eastern boundary, was seen. It was soon back again, and Beattie was once more voted a wizard, for he registered the sixth goal for the home team. Auld at that stage went down the ground and worked in the defence line, but he was soon back in the forward area, and notched the eleventh goal for his side a second before the bell rang. The scores at that period were:—South Australia, 11 goals; Victoria, 6 goals.

By a coincidence, each captain had thrown 3 goals in the term. Although Beattie had done some wonderful work, three or four of his team failed to hold their immediate opponents, and with 6 goals' lead, the game was practically over insofar as Victoria's chance of success was concerned. They battled on bravely, however, and never let up for an instant, and it says much for the future of the game that a team with such a big deficit should pull themselves together and carry the attack repeatedly to their opponents' territory. Heyward was the first to come under notice with a shot from the western angle which travelled over McKenzie's right shoulder and struck home. Read did not perform so well on this occasion, and a poor shot from his cross went astray. After Auld and Cocks had essayed to advance South Australia's score, Harbison was applauded for a splendid save. Beattie was now getting away from Brock occasionally, and he ran in and almost scored from the eastern angle. McKenzie was after called upon to defend his goal, and he rose to the occasion. Auld passed to Noal close up, but a backhand shot at the net narrowly missed. Kestel then made a goal save, and Cocks passed to Auld with no result. Auld, playing a winning game, was continually on the ball. Noal was freed, and Kestel was prominent before play was transferred. A fine run by Worcester gave Heyward a chance to score and then Noal, Kestel and White interchanged, after which Ferguson came to hand with the eighth goal for Victoria. Noal, in a wild rush, fell as he passed to Auld a few yards from the net, but Claringbould intercepted. The same player passed to Thompson, who transferred it back to Noal, who ran into position and registered the twelfth goal with a brisk shot. Ferguson then received a head injury, and the game was stopped for two minutes. Wright and Thompson had a tussle on the eastern wing, which ended in the South Australian's favour. Worcester passed to Beattie who made a strong attempt to score. From Martin to Cocks, to White, the ball travelled, and Cocks, with anticipatory run, secured the thirteenth goal, with a well placed shot, 15 yards distance, which was again in evidence, but a good shot was intercepted. Beattie received a free, and with a hard shot, nearly scored, but McKenzie took it over his shoulder. The South Australian goalkeeper had done especially well in intercepting shots aimed for the upper part of the rigging. From White to Worcester the ball went down, passed the centre, and with the advancement of a Victorian attack, the game ended. The final scores were:—South Australia, 13 goals; Victoria, 8 goals.

**Best Players.**

The best players for the home team were:—Noal, Auld, Cocks, Thompson, McKenzie, Brock, and Noblett; and for Victoria, Beattie, Heyward, Worcester, Webb, and Gourlay. Wright was prominent in the first half, but he subsequently weakened, and Claringbould, after he had allowed South Australia to get a grip of the game, performed admirably. Goalthrowers:—South Australia—Noal (7), Auld (3), Cocks (2), Harbison, and White (1); Victoria—Beattie (4), Worcester, Read, Heyward, and Ferguson (1).

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#### Celebrations.

So soon as the teams had reached the dressing rooms, the Victorian captain and the manager (Mr. H. J. Balmer) visited the South Australians. They were cordially received. Mr. Beattie paid a tribute to the wonderful manner in which the South Australians had achieved early success, and the equally brilliant play which clinched the victory in the third quarter.

Mr. Balmer supported, and said that undoubted the better team had won a great game. Mr. H. W. Hodgetta congratulated the winning team, and eulogized the fine uphill game played by the Victorians whom, he said, all recognized were severely handicapped in being without their crack goalkeeper, S. A. Wilson.

#### WESTERN AUSTRALIA DEFEATED QUEENSLAND.

Western Australia easily defeated Queensland in a game which was early in possession of the green-and-gold guernseyed players. The teams were as published. The Queenslanders were first off, and Hubbard passed to Flavel, who missed scoring. As a result of a concerted shot at the northern end, Hubbard and Flavel were again prominent. Western Australia then secured a grip of the game, which they never relaxed. Hubbard scored the initial goal for Western Australia, and then Raymond and Kelsey were prominent in defence. A chain of passes, in which West, Barry, and Hickey were featured, received no compensation, for the Queensland backs defended solidly. Cross, their goalkeeper, again gave an admirable display. Simmons goal for Western Australia, and Hubbard added to the score. A shot by Dean for Queensland missed the objective. Kelleway relieved the pressure when the western representative attacked, and Kilgour was also prominent. A shot by Flavel was well stopped, and Hubbard had no better luck when his attempt struck Leslie. At quarter-time the scores were:—Western Australia, 3 goals; Queensland, nil.

When the ball was again in motion Rowe and Simmons missed scoring, and Hubbard, for Queensland, did not seem to be able to deliver the ball with the same certainty and accuracy as on former occasions. Raymond was a power in defence for Western Australia, and Cross, at the other end, was doing equally well. Hubbard's shot was almost in the net when he hooked it out. Hubbard scored goal No. 1 for Queensland. Raymond came down the ground, and enabled Hutchinson to register the fourth goal for Western Australia. Simmons passed to Hickey, the Western Australian captain, who, finding the way blocked, whipped the ball back, and goal No. 6 went on the board. Hickey had his turn a moment later. At half-time the scores were:—Western Australia, 6 goals; Queensland, 1 goal.

Western Australia attacked upon resuming, and a chain of passes ended with a splendid defensive work. Dean (Queensland) was carried to the back of the net on two occasions, having been occasionally hurt. Hickey notched the seventh goal for Western Australia, and Simmons followed suit immediately afterwards. Flavel brought the Queenslanders into prominence with a goal, and then Hickey put the western representatives further ahead, the scores at three-quarter time being:—Western Australia, 9 goals; Queensland, 2 goals.

Each team shaped well in the final term. Crick saved splendidly on two occasions, Hutchinson and Hubbard both scored for Western Australia. The game ended with Western Australia having the big margin of 11 goals against 2.

The best players were:—Western Australia—Hickey, Rowe, Kelsey, and Raymond; Queensland—Cross, Crick, Flavel, and Hubbard. Goalthrowers:—Western Australia—Hickey, Hubbard, and Simmons (3); Hutchinson (2); Queensland—Flavel and Hubbard.

#### GOOD-BYE TO THE VISITORS.

The Western Australian party left for Perth by the East-West express on Sunday morning. There was a large contingent of lacrosseurs at the station on Sunday night to bid good-bye to the Victorian, New South Wales, and Queensland teams.

#### THE WIND-UP SOCIAL.

As a wind-up to the competitions a "smoko" was held at the Arcadia Cafe on Saturday night. Mr. H. W. Hodgetta, jun. (President of the South Australian Lacrosse Association) occupied the chair, and welcomed the visiting team. Among those present were the managers and captains, and Dr. E. J. Counter, W. D. Henderson (Vice-Presidents), Mr. H. F. Middleton (representing the South Australian Cricket Association), and Mr. E. Millhouse, representing the Football League. After the local toast had been honoured Mr. C. J. Abbott (Chairman of the carnival committee) submitted "The visitors." He said that the visiting teams were the finest lot of sportsmen ever entertained by the association, and they all appreciated the fine sporting spirit in which the games had been played. Mr. G. C. Campbell, an old interstate player, had told him that the final game of the carnival was the best played since the Canadians were in Adelaide in 1908. However, the South Australians had drank their own health out of the Garland-McHarg Cup a fortnight previously, and that gave them an additional hold on the trophy, which they clinched that day. (Applause.)



GARLAND McHARG  
CUP



THE GARLAND-McHARG LACROSSE CUP WON BY SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Mr. H. J. Balmer (manager of the Victorian team), in response, said that although the Victorians were a disappointed team, there was mingled with the disappointment the knowledge that the better team had won. Victorians always endeavoured to put forth their best efforts, but in the deciding game their best had not been quite good enough. There was not one unpleasant incident during the fortnight spent in Adelaide, and although victory was very nice, it was really the spirit of the sport which counted for more than anything.

Other visitors who responded were Mr. E. J. Simpson (N.S.W.), H. W. Kilgour (Queensland), and H. H. Elliott (Western Australia).

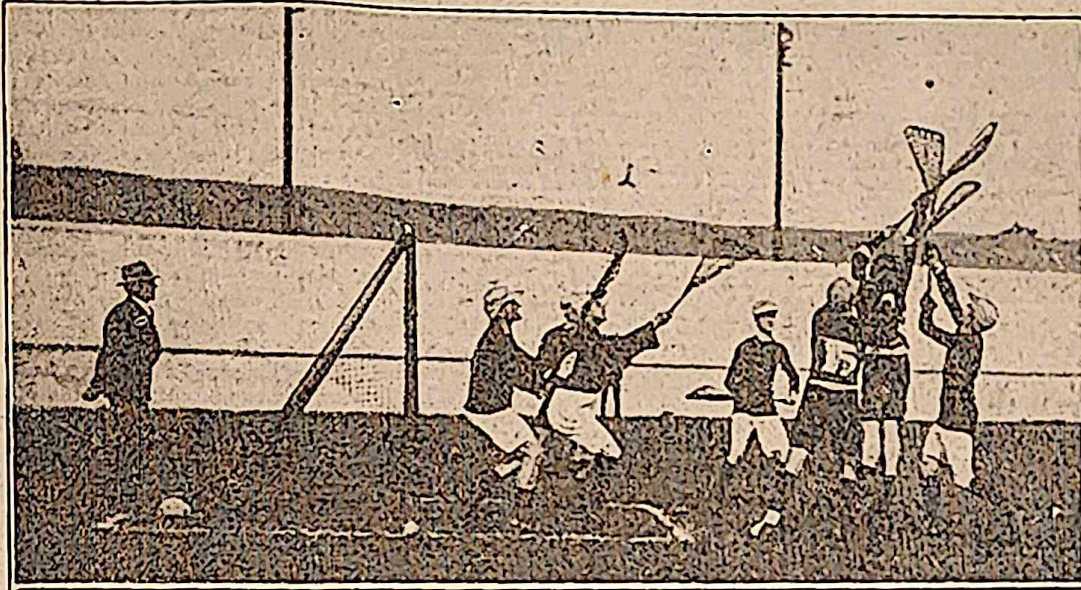
Mr. Hodgetta observed that 16 years ago the South Australian team was not quite as good as the Victorians. The glads of the game in those days had passed in the matter of participation, but South Australia was proud to feel that the present team lived up to the earlier reputation of the State in a lacrosse connection. Each player was eulogized in turn, and it was mentioned that W. Neal, who proved the best man on the ground in 1912, had thrown seven goals on this occasion. He had played lacrosse for 20 years. The captain (P. Auld) had worthily upheld the good name which had been associated with the game for a lengthy period. The manager (Mr. H. Rule) and the secretary of the local association (Mr. A. H. Cox) were also commended, as also were the committee responsible for the arrangements of the carnival.

Mr. Auld responded. Mr. Hodgetta then presented the cup to Mr. Rule, who was subsequently handed a silver cigarette case by Mr. Balmer. Mr. Cox received a similar gift. Mr. Balmer eulogized the work of these officers.

The Victorian captain spoke of the merit of the 1923 team. He considered that the team which won in Brisbane was stronger in defence. The encouragement of the juniors was also urged.

"Lacrosse and kindred sports" was submitted by Mr. F. Davidson, and responded to by Mr. F. L. Parsons. A capital musical programme was submitted by Mr. H. Hudson and party and Messrs. H. R. G. Halley and W. F. Gill-Evans, and elocutionary items by Messrs. Basil Hargood, V. Grant-Lyons, and W. Runge. Mr. W. Ottaway was the accompanist.

FINAL OF "A" GRADE LACROSSE.



At the Motordrome on Saturday Malvern (8 goals) won the A grade lacrosse premiership, defeating M.C.C. by one goal. The picture shows an M.C.C. player scoring a goal during the second quarter.

C. Watt (Malvern) — Matt Ellis, Remus, C. Douglas (Malv) (M.C.C.) . H. Lampard, R. Goldstream (M.C.C.) (Malvern)

LAGROSSE.

NOTES ON THE GAMES.

By Iroquois.

END OF THE SEASON.

The 1926 lacrosse season ended on Saturday with the playing of the grand final match between Malvern and M.C.C., at the Motordrome, Malvern winning with 8 goals to 7.

Malvern won the premiership for the third year in succession, but did not have it all their own way as in the two previous years. Then they went through the whole season undefeated, but this year were forced to play four matches before they could gain the supremacy.

In playing two drawn games against the leading team and by defeating them in a third contest (10 goals to 3), forcing the exercise of the right of challenge, M.C.C. have put up a record that will infuse a new spirit into the game next season.

M.C.C. lost their chance by allowing Malvern to get a break in the first quarter, when they threw 4 goals to 1. In the second and third terms Malvern had their advantage reduced, and at the final change of ends were only a goal ahead (7 to 6). The Malvern defence all round was strong, and a lot of the credit of their win was due to the good goalkeeping of Ellis, who was equal to all but the impossible in saving.

Malvern's win was again due to the great efforts of J. Beattie, who, assisted by the good passing of Hayward, netted six of their eight goals. Hayward and Edwards throwing the others. The defence play of Healy and Watt was always good. M.C.C.'s best players were Lampard, Toltoo, Fremantle, and (in the second half) Reid. Lampard threw four goals, Wright two, and Douglas one.

J. Beattie has the wonderful record of 135 goals for the season. May (Melbourne High School), in D section, reached a tally of exactly 100 goals.

A review of this season's play and its results affords great encouragement to supporters of lacrosse. There has not been so much interest in the game since the interruption of all amateur sport caused by the war. While it is most pleasing that so many of those who placed lacrosse at the head of the list in percentage of enlistments have been able to continue the game, the best promise for the future is in the greatly increased number of juniors.

The three field games which in the Southern Hemisphere stand out as purely amateur, with no faint nor suggestion of professionalism (lacrosse, hockey, and baseball) are steadily winning into public favour, and while at present they do not attract large attendances, continue to

gain in public estimation. There is a drive for the furtherance and widening of interest in amateur sport, set on foot by the Amateur Sports Club, which had splendid support in the initial stage by the recent broadcast address of Sir William Irvine (the Victorian Lacrosse Association patron). This effort of a club which admits none but amateur sportsmen, to whom "the game's the thing," is deserving of the heartiest support and encouragement.

Even in amateur sport there at times enters a spirit of determination to win at all hazards and in a manner that is destructive of the pure enjoyment of the game by players and spectators. A case in point was the conclusion of the match Malvern v. M.C.C., in the grand final for the premiership. With two minutes and a half to go before the final bell, the Malvern captain led a dallying game to hold the advantage of a goal, and succeeded in winning the premiership for his team. The Malvern homes had possession of the ball, and deliberately wasted time against a team that refused to adopt these tactics when they had them at a similar disadvantage. M.C.C. could have won the two drawn games and gained

the premiership in this way, but, it is pleasing to record, did not, thus upholding the best traditions of amateur sport. It was argued in defence of Malvern's tactics that it was done in football. That is admitted, but unfortunately Australian football is now not purely an amateur game. There is no suggestion of unfair play in this criticism. The tactics adopted are allowable, but in the circumstances were inexcusable.

At the monthly meeting of the Victorian Lacrosse Association (the last of the season) on September 27 proposed alterations in the rules were considered and dealt with. The most important was the new rule that if a player hit an opponent on the head with his stick, either willfully or accidentally, he should be punished by being put out of the game for a time. It is hoped that the enforcement of this rule will put a stop to stick swinging and wild checking. The rule prohibiting, with penalty, the use of profane language is proposed shall apply to the playing ground as well as the dressing-room. Up to the present the referee of a match has no power to enforce the beginning or the resumption of play. It is sought to give this power by a rule that he shall call upon the teams to begin or resume at the appointed time, and, failing the appearance of the centre players in their positions, shall bounce the ball and start the game. The foregoing alterations and additions to the rules of the game were referred and recommended to the annual meeting of the association.



THE RIVAL CAPTAINS. J. Beattie (Malvern) and H. Lampard (M.C.C.).

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MR. Howard Balmer (Referee).



Articles from the Pen of MR. R. R. Sholl with the Oxford-Cambridge (Article No. 2)

GLIMPSES OF AMERICA.

CITIES AS "BOOSTERS."

COMMERCIALISM IN SPORT.

By R. R. SHOLL.

BOSTON, April 16. — Every city we visit has something "unique." In Philadelphia the largest single-span suspension bridge in the world (1,750ft.) has just been completed at a cost of 36,000,000 dollars (£7,200,000). Washington is the only city with a private subway to take members of Parliament from the House to their offices, and New York has the tallest building in the world. So it goes on. If a city is to lay claim to real importance, it must set about building something which no other enterprising community possesses.

Certainly the newspapers lose no chance of "boosting." The attitude of the press toward sport is in keeping with its attitude toward most other things. In the reports of the games of the English 'Varsities' lacrosse tour, photographs of the play are often headed by such phrases as:—"We Show Britishers How to Play Lacrosse," or, "Is There Any Other Game They'd Like to Try?"—Not that these efforts are surprising, however, when one has seen, in one of the largest morning papers of Boston, the leaded headline, in letters an inch and a half high, "Girl Bride Says Momma is Jealous," or a baseball report breathing sympathy and encouragement in the heading, "Pitcher Smith Sure is Hard-Luck Guy." It would be a bad thing for American amateur sport if such journalism reflected the feeling of its players. Fortunately it does not. For, though 'Varsity sport in the States is strangely commercialised in management, the players themselves have a fine sense of sportsmanship. To hear them speak of their own inter-collegiate matches, however, raises doubt whether the "win-at-any-price" spirit has not crept into games in which the element of international competition is not present. If so, commercialism is responsible. The position of "coach" to an American 'Varsity team is eagerly sought by educated men, and it usually carries a yearly salary of £1,000 to £2,000. The great service of such tours as ours, or that of the Syracuse (New York) University lacrosse team in Britain in 1923, has been to show the American that sport is just as pleasant when the game matters more than the result, and the Briton that there is a difference between amateurism and complete indifference to physical training. Both are useful lessons, and both have been readily learned.

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES.

The "fraternity spirit" in the United States is very strong, and if directed into the right channels should be one of the greatest factors for good in the future of the American people. In a land where Freemasonry and innumerable other forms of social union flourish, the college "fraternities," each designated by the initial letters of a Greek motto, are an interesting example of this spirit. Beginning in a small way in the older universities these have developed to the number of a couple of hundred into nation-wide organisations, and many of them into wealthy organisations. Like the monasteries of medieval England, or the religious institutions of southern Europe and the East to-day, they offer hospitality and free entertainment to all "brethren"—a privilege exceedingly valuable to students, who in all stages of the world's history have resembled men of religion in lack of worldly goods. The clubs of English Universities do not even faintly resemble these fraternities, and there is nothing similar either in Australia or on the Continent of Europe. At Princeton President Wilson abolished them while he was in office there. However, that may be, in the great majority of universities here they flourish, and undoubtedly do much to maintain the unity of sentiment and ideals among the educated and predominantly Anglo-Saxon class.

IN A CRIMINAL COURT.

Nowhere is the distinction between the educated Anglo-Saxon and the uneducated person of foreign stock more marked than in the law courts. Study any report of a criminal case, and you will immediately remark that the names of the prisoners are principally foreign, and those of the judges, barristers, and solicitors predominantly Anglo-Saxon. The solicitous care of professors has familiarised most law students with the dictum of Professor Dicey, to the effect that federalism requires a spirit of litigiousness. The American Federal system, judged by this criterion, is entirely successful, for "every Court is thronged with suitors," and the legal machine works always at high pressure. A unique opportunity of studying the procedure of an American criminal trial was afforded us in Baltimore. Visiting the State Courts there, under the guidance of a leading barrister, another law student and I were invited by a genial Irish judge to come up and sit with him on the bench—a mark of judicial informality for which not even the absence of robes, and counsel's habit of sitting down while cross-examining, had entirely prepared us. From an extremely advantageous but somewhat self-conscious position, the extreme informality and the intense human interest of the proceedings were alike obvious.

A negro was being tried for attempted shooting. In many States a person charged with any criminal offence may, as he may not do under the English system, elect between trial by jury and trial by a judge alone. The negro had chosen to be tried by the judge. Leaning casually, with elbows on the judge's desk, counsel discussed preliminaries with the judge, all three referring to the accused as "Spike" Johnson. Then the Court decided to get on with the case, and a trembling "darkey" described how "Spike" owed him 25 cents. On his requesting payment, "Spike" had announced his intention of cancelling the debt by the simple expedient of exterminating his creditor; subsequently he had called at the house, expressing complete indifference whether he shot the witness or the witness's wife. Thereupon he had retired, and unsuccessfully shot through the door. As the witness's evidence was uncorroborated, and the accused declared with extreme volubility that he was somewhere else at the time, the verdict was "not guilty." Leaning over and addressing us in an undertone, the judge remarked, "The beggar is probably guilty all the same, but there's not enough evidence." Then two convicts remanded for sentence came before the Court to learn their fate, and a strange debate ensued. On one, an old offender, a sentence of two years imprisonment in the State penitentiary was imposed. "Please, your honour, will you make it two years in a house of correction?" demanded the prisoner. "Well," was the unexpected reply, "I was sending you to the penitentiary because they say the food's better and there's more chance of escape there, but I'll make it the house of correction if you like." On the second prisoner sentence of a year's imprisonment was imposed, whereupon he (not his counsel) promptly asked the judge whether he could deduct the six weeks he had already spent in prison. The judge assenting, the first convict at once sought the same privilege—a request refused by the judicial pronouncement that, as one man had had his choice of residence, and the other had been granted his request as to time, they should "both be satisfied."

"THE RAWHIDE SHOVEL."

We have now reached Boston, after a tour taking us through Washington, Baltimore, and the surrounding district of Maryland, Philadelphia, and Swarthmore (Pennsylvania), and Schenectady (New York). At Boston a lacrosse stick is a somewhat unfamiliar sight. At the Harvard Club, where we arrived at 6 o'clock in the morning after an all-night train journey, and sought speedy retirement to bed, a page-boy narrowly escaped annihilation by ushering us into the squash rackets court, with an expression of surprise at our enthusiastic desire for an early start. The lacrosse stick is described by the press here as "the rawhide shovel." We have to-day for Syracuse, near Niagara and the Great Lakes, to begin the second half of our tour. Defeats still outnumber victories, but the absence of a "coach," and the necessity of travelling from 50 to 600 miles for each game (of which there are 14 in 25 days), may have something to do with that.

# Rhodes Scholar on visit to America from England Universities Lacrosse Team

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## GLIMPSES OF AMERICA.

### ENGLISH 'VARSITIES' TOUR.

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#### I.

COLLEGE PARK (Maryland), April 4.—A visit to the United States is not to be lightly undertaken. If you want to go to Switzerland you are assured of the hearty co-operation of the Swiss authorities, who are both surprised and delighted that you should intend to spend money in their country. The American policy is different. It is certain that the traveller will spend money if he does come to the United States, but it takes time to get there. Passport formalities require personal application for a visa, involving an hour or so of perambulation from desk to desk in the consulate, and the booking of a passage necessitates the completion of a large yellow form containing innumerable questions. It is not enough to assert that the ambition to be a Mormon is entirely foreign to one's nature, or that the sum of 50 dollars reposes in one's trousers' pocket. It is necessary to disclaim any desire to be the instigator of a plot to blow up the President of the United States, or to destroy Congress in mid-session by high explosive. To such naive questions is appended a long and delightful description of a Communist, in which the draughtsman, in order to make the clause comprehensive, has ascribed to the genus or political theorist almost every human vice. At the end of these 10 lines the applicant—including, one imagines, the most hardened "red-ragger"—briefly writes "No." Finally, the payment of £20 is rewarded by the grant of permission to enter the United States.

#### NEW YORK AT A GLANCE.

The Oxford and Cambridge lacrosse team is now touring the Eastern States of America. We began our itinerary with a few days in New York. The first glimpse of New York gives a startling impression of height. The enormous skyscrapers of Manhattan Island, with Woolworth Building raising its 67 stories above them all, seem to tower right from the water's edge. Once on shore, however, the impression of height rather inexplicably diminishes, perhaps because the swiftly following impressions of speed and expense leave it little room in the traveller's mind. Whizzing from the wharf by taxi to "the largest hotel in the world," with its 2,200 rooms and 2,200 baths, familiar to the readers of American advertisements all over the world, one has a first experience of central heating on a large scale, and very soon the cold and windy streets seem a blissful haven of content. To drink ice-water in a super-heated hotel makes the punishment of Tantalus seem a piece of misguided humanitarianism. Holding

lightly to our hats, lest haply we should have to buy them back from someone, and realising that it is only a matter of time before the dollar becomes the smallest coin in that city, we inspected enough of New York to form immense admiration of the efficiency and "hustle" of its citizens, a surprised realisation of the extraordinarily cosmopolitan nature of its population, and a hearty desire to migrate somewhere where the cost of everything, but especially of food, was considerably less. Perhaps because we were for the most part of British race, New York did not seem to offer the same friendly welcome as London; there is not the same genial courtesy in the public services.

It is regarded even by New Yorkers as something of an achievement to use the subway successfully. This is exceedingly strange to one accustomed to the wonderfully organised transport systems of London and to the wealth of friendly guidance afforded there. It is explained by the awe in which Americans stand of one another. In the subway there is practically no indication of the destination of the trains, and hardly an official from whom to seek information. The stranger who asks his way of his fellow travellers on all possible occasions does far better than the native. Not till we had lost the Americans of the party did we succeed in travelling swiftly about town. It may be the mixed blood of the people, or the incredible race for wealth which is everywhere obtruded on one's notice, which accounts for the fact that New Yorkers as a class seem to possess far less of geniality, good manners, and courtesy than their compatriots of the New England States, or the Southerners below the Mason-Dixon Line. It is seldom that you are thanked there for holding open a door, being more often pushed aside as if mistaken for a page-boy. The advice of an old army man was invaluable, when he said that the most successful of the strangers who enter the United States are those who let the inhabitants know everything, and themselves are content to "know nothing."

#### HOW PROHIBITION WORKS.

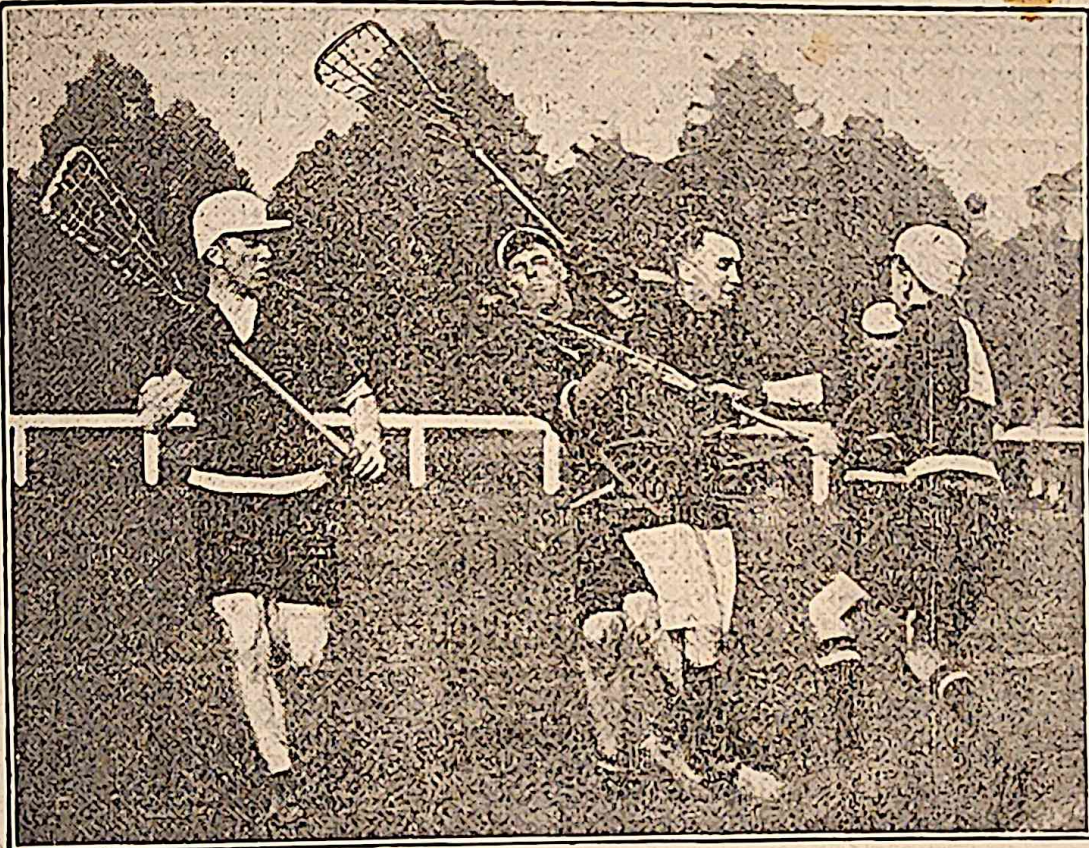
Least it seem that this is unfriendly criticism of American characteristics, let it be said at once that all, or nearly all Americans, once we have met them, are extremely friendly, and in most cases kindness itself—especially those connected with the management of the lacrosse tour. Take their attention from business, and they are at once at your service; till then they are intent on business or politics. For it is a politically minded country; yet surprisingly enough there is no general desire, as far as one can see, for nationalisation of any kind, a welcome departure from the general line of development in democratic communities which is largely accounted for by the failure of prohibition, a matter controlled by the State. There is a general conviction in the East that light wines and beers should be permitted at least, the one hears that the Middle West is still strongly "dry." At any rate, while the poor man is unable to get alcohol in any but dangerous forms, the

middle classes, and private residences in particular, seem to find no difficulty in maintaining a fair supply. Our first meal in this country was preceded by a rum cocktail, and accompanied by sherry and beer. This state of affairs is generally accepted.

We journeyed by railway from New York under the Hudson River, through the States of New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania, and the busy cities of Philadelphia and Wilmington, and over the Susquehanna into Maryland. All around is civil war country, and the sites of some of the encounters of the war of 1812, and seven miles from the University of Maryland is the District of Columbia—the Federal Territory of 100 square miles, in the centre of which is Washington. In Maryland south and north are still distinct in spirit, and the civil war yet spoken of as a recent event. Marylanders refer to the negro population as "niggers" and "shines," and across the Potomac is Virginia, with its "Jim Crow cars." Yet North and South alike seem at one in their determination to tackle the negro problem, by the encouragement of the education of the coloured population, and to develop separate and prosperous communities, in which no racial or social intermingling is involved.

#### ATHLETICS WITH A DIFFERENCE.

Our first experience of American athletics has served to show the truth of the statement that the country is ruled by the Press and the films. Before our game against the University of Maryland in Washington yesterday half an hour was spent in taking photographs, while an army of reporters pushed into the dressing-rooms all day. Then came a "fake start" in order to allow the cinematographers to film it, and at half-time one enterprising individual succeeded in staging a handshake between the British ambassador and the captain of the visiting team. This enthusiast was last seen addressing the front row of the crowd and endeavouring to persuade them to "throw their hats in the air and cheer as if a goal had been scored!" After the game he remarked in an aggrieved tone to one of the home side, "these goddamned Englishmen don't seem to want their photographs taken!" It is not surprising to-day to find the players in the pictures hopelessly confused, and more than half of the names misspelt. The attentions of these individuals, the strange climate (warm as Sydney or the south of France in winter), and the unusual methods of American 'Varsity teams, may perhaps account for, but not excuse, the fact that in their first match the English 'Varsities were decisively defeated. It is certainly a little disconcerting to find the opposing captain calling a halt in the middle of a "half" in order to gather his team about him to discuss tactics, and to find that it is perfectly legitimate to put on substitutes practically without limit, so that a whole new team might easily be on the field by the beginning of the second half! However, these peculiarities observed and noted, greater success may perhaps attend the efforts of the team during the remainder of its month's tour.

**DRAWN GAME IN LACROSSE FINAL.**

Malvern and M.C.C. tied with a score of 12 goals each in the final match for the premiership of the lacrosse "A" division, played on Saturday at Caulfield. The teams will meet again next Saturday. A photograph of the play when a Malvern player was shooting for goal.