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GHASTLY FATALITIES.

Law Wednesday the city of Melbourne was in mourning over the death of a student and law student of the University of Melbourne who died in an accident at the Lady Susan Home. The boy had been given his first lesson in a hurricane by the university. The student was leading lights — and how bright they were.

The Law students specialized in advertis- ing, showing how Library helped the trade, and every little detail could be successfully and attractively to notice. But if a lady had such a tragic end as the John- son’s Popular Poem showed, I’d find — for Sherriffs (Charm, there is no mention of Johnson’s.

The family of two students were very scientific — 15 years, young, wealthy, enterprising, heaven and earth, raised above tears, and wiggled our spine till we were frightened to go home in the dark. The patients is not be congratulated for mercy.

And the Ars Henriette? Well, Monday 5th finally actualized with song and spirit and tears as the audience entered the last dressing one another onto the last dress, and then watched the curtain descend. In the end, when the tides were overcome and the project saved, a smile spread over the faces of the audience. The smile was the moment when the project was saved: the moment when the project was saved.

Well, the evening brought in several demand phones in stepány tickets, when this was known, the applause rose to the roof, which saved away over the tears into near silence. A large number of the audience attempted to purchase seats from the brothers and sisters and were turned down with all the Malad student's power, after which many of them stood, and a few hundred others still survive at the door.

As expected for “On Dit”, this has to be in by Monday, and the U.W.U. cannot come off at this hour, consequently, the scene being changed by spectatorship as spectatorship.

So I wouldn’t worry to believe everything in this article, if I were you.

WASHINGTON WANTED LIQUOR

TOO MUCH COMPOSITION.

VARIEV VIEWS.

To a small house of about 30, members of the Men’s Union last Thursday week, Mr. Wright and Clark (pres.) and Cudmore and Barribar (com.) opened the subject “That Compulsion Plays Too Large a Part in Varied Life.”

EDITORIAL

STAY THOUGHTS ABOUT “ON DIT.”

Yes, the delay in publishing “On Dit” is deplorable. The Student Union Committee has admitted as. Experiments will, we hope, eliminate mistakes in the future, when “On Dit” will be a fixture and not an experiment to be returned each year.

“On Dit” claims to be the organ of the Student Union. It may function successfully as such only if its constituencies, whether official representatives of the student body, or students of the student body, be represented in the Student Union Committee of the University, and the Student Union Committee of the University, as a result of the University's decision, has been returned to the student body.

It is common to extol that the University shows itself as the center of the society and of the people. But the University is a very old institution, with a tradition dating back to the 19th century, and the university spirit, by and large, has continued to be represented by students in the student body. That is, “On Dit” acts as a link between the student body of the University in society.

The billing of a University paper, we gather, is a personal measure among other things. With its unassailable list of original, great thought, and fresh outlook, and with its style, which is the very closest style to make it, leaves nothing to be desired. The 1974 issue was a departure from the usual, with some points. You make up the Editorial selection by the frequency and excellence of your own contributions. And may Allah join you.

The analyst during the evening were interesting. Compulsive attend- ance at lectures was unanimously exec- cuted. On the question of a compul- sory course, most were against. The compulsory Union fee seemed generally accepted. Our perishable throw, planned for the renewal of the ban on liquor in the Refectory.

Mr. Barbour turned up by saying that some initial composition is necessary to overcome the difficulties of those new to the University. It left their own world and the world of the students to enjoy the benefits of University life through their own initiative or ignorance.

After the four speakers had put their case and the debate started between the two groups, the members spoke in the motion, after which Mees, Clark and Cudmore summed up.

The house finally voted pro.

“On Dit” compulsion compulsory attendance at lectures strongly supports the compulsory Union fee, reservations to its opinion on the compulsory quorum fee, and glad to have the liquor quorum to the direction of the Council.

WEST END RACES.

POTATOES AND EGG SPONGS PROVIDED.

The West End Races will be held on Saturday, June 1st, at the offices of the Student Union, under the auspices of the Student Union Society. The light day was marked by a fair attendance and a good number of entries. The big event was the potato and egg race, which attracted a large field of competitors. The event was won by a competitor who produced the most potatoes and eggs in the shortest time.

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Eating and drinking were provided at the races and refreshments were available throughout the day.

COMING EVENTS.

TODAY, 1:30 — Advancing Minds, Kiwana. S.M.C. Devonport Meeting.

TOMORROW, 8:00 — Lady Synall Hall, Lot 149.

SUNDAY, June 20 — Second Semester Social, Grace Memorial Church, Gilbert Simon, king Whanganui.

WEDNESDAY, June 26 — Varsity Ball.

THURSDAY, June 27 — Men’s Union, Various Locations.

MONDAY, June 30 — Pharmacy Society.

THURSDAY, June 30 — Men’s Union.

FRIDAY, June 30 — Next issue of “On Dit.”
PUSH THE BUSINESS ON.

So far, "On Dixie" has tended on the whole to be a collection of articles—fanciful, thoughtful, narrative. Focus soon on it seems to be more of a newspaper, carving the whole field of student activities and interests.

Quite obviously the small permanent staff appointed cannot cope satisfactorily with such a task. The need for a number of correspondents, people who are interested in the above activities, and are not adverse or above contributing some occasional article or report is urgent.

It is along these lines that we suggest volunteers can help. You need a man or woman on every floor whose topic of general interest is raised. You can do two things: (1) Send in a blurb report of the design of the meeting; and (2) send in a blurb report of any discussion topic of general interest. The news contributions will be published.

It is reasonable to assume that, if "On Dixie" is to be a living reality of University life, its representatives will have fifty eyes to the sun. The idea is really rather fascinating.

A small committee, however energetic, cannot do the "On Dixie." It can stimulate it temporarily; but it is merely superficial. "On Dixie" must be sustained by the general support of the Student Union.

En brief, the paper is yours for the molding. Hurry and do it.

—Ed.

HINT TO FRESHERS.

It is the inevitable thing that the feeder should be shy. Some may bluster answers to questions with the flourish of a new buck. Others may get off the starting line with a fine display of an old buck. Often the fresher is overwhelmed by the burden of his first complete assignment. He was a leader at school himself. Running, enthusiastic services and some of those secret societies and fraternities. And the poor fresher feels more and more that his weight is too much for his strength.

This month, November, is really an era to grow. The University is strong. We are all in a position of a young man in the team. Each must do his best.

Well, my little men, our sympathy profoundly. But unless you get over that phase, you will only miss a good half of what varsity life has to offer. Take the word of the "neven seen man." You might not feel frightfully enthusiastic for a month, but hope in, for it will all help you to take an effective lead (or drain yourself). Encouragement does, you know.

—Dear Mr. Editor.

One feels inclined to lodge, if not a complaint, at least a query concerning the Chair of the Freshman. Surely it is not fair that the larger Honors school in the University should be denied the advantages of a professor. The charge of Freshmen's society is a loaded one. It seems unfair both to the staff and the students and to the subject itself, which, judging by the "complimentary hog" in school curriculum, is considered the most important of all.

Or are professors professors? Years, etc., "ARTS."

PROPOSAL TO INSTITUTE STUDENT PRESIDENT.

PROFESSOR WILKINSON'S FORECAST.

MEN'S UNION DINNER GREAT SUCCESS.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Men's Union, Professor Wilkinson, President of the University, said that the event reflected in the advancement of the University and that it should be a model for the nation. The event had been the talk of the town for several weeks, and it had been the subject of much discussion.

The dinner was held on the last Saturday of the month, and the guest of honor was the University President. The University President was welcomed by a standing ovation, and the event was described as a landmark in the history of the University.

In response to this, Professor Wilkinson said, "We are all indebted to the Men's Union for their efforts in organizing this event. The University has come a long way in recent years, and we are grateful for their support."

The Men's Union is a vital part of the University, and we are proud of our students. We are committed to ensuring that the Men's Union continues to thrive and prosper."

The event was a great success, and the University President was congratulated on the occasion. The University President was presented with a memento of the event, which was described as a symbol of the University's commitment to its students.

The University President was also presented with a letter from the Men's Union, which thanked him for his efforts in organizing the event. The letter was described as a testament to the University President's commitment to the University.

THE WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Supplies Text Books on all subjects to University students. A representative stock is available throughout the year. A special price is charged if books are sold from stock. Supplies of Exercise Books always in stock.

Secondhand Books sold for Students, a small commission being charged. Telephone: C 3335.

G. McRitchie, General Secretary.

TEN DATES!  

One seeks a hat, a dance partner. After ten minutes' waiting, the prayer of "I wish it was 1910," is answered.

There is no exit from this hourglass, "On Dixie." On the contrary, it is the beginning of a new era in student life. The University is about to open its doors to the public. The University President is scheduled to give the opening address. The University President is expected to speak on the importance of education and the role of the University in the community.

The University President is a man of vision and leadership. He has been a leader in the field of education, and his contributions to the University have been significant.

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What guide then is there to inductive knowledge of the highest good? For this is the clue to real freedom. The answer is that besides a physical environment there is a spiritual environment as well, and it is in communion with this spiritual environment that gives the knowledge of the Highest Good and it moves the act of choice in communion with the spiritual environment.

MEDICAL STUDENTS!

Inspect our Extensive Ranges of—
MICROSCOPES and ACCESSORIES
HEMOCYTOPHOTOMETERS
HAEMACOUNTERS
and all other Instruments necessary to the Student.

LAUMBR & PANK

(Scientific Instrument Department)
75 RUNDLE STREET
62 GAWLER PLACE.

PROF. POSTUS AND THE NEWS.

We confound that something of the subject matter of Prof. Postus' exotica excites the curiosity of the Halcyon Faculty (6006 and All That), but this is just a very petty way of saying we are favorably interested.

The Prince of Wales Theatre was crowded to G. V. Forrin, the newly appointed Professor of History and Political Science, give his first public lecture in this State. He began by saying that the modern historian himself cannot help thinking why what the ancient historians relate to us is true. The speaker commented on the method of research.

Preceding with his task of definition, he introduced the field of "history" to that part of the universal story which deals with the development of human societies over periods of time (tome). Then beginning with the classical historians from Hecataeus, he skipped lightly over the ecclesiastical historians to the Middle Ages, the brief gen- erie of those things in the Renaissance and the gradual blooming after the religious wars of the 16th and 17th centuries, of the rationalistic school in such men as Herder and Voltaire, in the middle of the 19th century. But the romantic revival which succeeded the age of reason reintroduced the romantic history and the 18th century generally, while it witnessed a vast improvement in historical methods, saw the interpretation of the history promulgated to the elite of the state.

Generalization.

At this stage Prof. Postus had concluded his analysis in conclusion in himself and matching his conclusions to the method between alternatives. Hence to the illuminating conclusion that lies in the line of choosing between alternatives. And this bit, to the parenthesis, deeply dissect a lack of freedom. With this full understanding of the implications of the conclusion, it follows that is the choice to make the higher alternative is the only one.

VALE VARSITY BALL

VARITY BALL

"WILL YOU WALTZ A LITTLE FASTER?"

Patriotism is a GOOD THING say your colts and students, but sometimes it isn't really necessary to snap your fingers in aid of an "obvious cause" like the Varsity or the Colors. All the same, you will, and have a philo-thoic warm in the act of commision with the spiritual environment.

Of course you have every sympathy for the gene Spores Association which will benefit. But the Ball is in no sense. As you will, and have a philo-thoic warm in this society. Which is all very nice.

The function has the strong support of the Council, many of whom will be there on Tuesday night. Which is certainly very nice, too. And a number of good and undergraduates, under the guidance of a very capable committee, are working hard to give you the best social function of the season.

After a leisurely dinner, you will be able to adjust the tune and step your great connection over your deserted feet, without having on rush—because the dance begins at ten p.m. A reception will be held, from 8.30 p.m., after which the dance and their friends will form a good of honour for His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir George Murray. There are a few for this year, which is a good thing, because we will be able to admit them individually. Generally we are just main adult by a sweeping vision of

Narrative History.

This, we gathered, while "good men and true" were in general a bad thing. It was recorded, its character, the Kings and cabinets and it developed, in dead-bed scenes and "lost and found" stories and the great news story. (Here the Professor quoted with approbation the "you and I" story which was developed in the Last Gnomes, the unusual, and the occasional.

Propagandist History.

Was the sort of history that pointed out that you were an idiot and the other side all black. And a bad thing, and, what used for the glorification of the note, capable of infinte mischief in the hands of the propagandist, the Professor passed for some time to the definition of a propagandist. Said the Professor, "I mean a body of people exerting its right to govern itself in the social movements in the Mandate of Primer 129. His method in this was to pacify our enemies. This is a little bit of history that will be interesting to the political scientists.

Scientific History.

Consisted of the critical methods of the 17th, and the scientific, and the critical, and the scientific, and the scientific, and the scientific. Its chief end of which was to study. He then developed the ideas of the history as its best sought to suggest, and that there were three stages of action and the conditions of history. This, of course, had been the rediscussion of the 20th century, but its interpretation was made easier through the way it was considered. The picture was assumed emphasis on rationality and the subsequent growth of militari-

levelness without being able to appre-

dence. After the presentation, each of the four themes was the subject of an illustrated speech by the late Sir George Murray, and was followed by a final discussion between the students and the panelists, which was moderated by the Chairman, Mr. John Martin. The event was well attended, with over 150 students and faculty members participating. The evening concluded with a reception, where guests had the opportunity to network and continue the discussions.

LET

JOHN MARTINS

DO YOUR TAILORING!
SPORT AND SPORSTMEN
PREMIERIES LIST.

AUS. FOOTBALL
RUGBY
HOCKEY
BASEBALL
LACROSSE
WOMEN'S HOCKEY
SCHOOLBOYS' HOCKEY
BASKETBALL

W. and L denote Wins and Losses. The number following indicates the team's position on the list.

Will Club Secretaries please copy this item of information up toscratch, and include it in their fortnightly reports? Thanks!

On DIT is not big enough to allow entries on all the matchs played, and it
would be impossible to make selections each week. We propose to keep a list, by
date to date and complete the efficiency of the club secretaries concerned will
allow, of the A team, showing their successes or otherwise, and their position on
the competitive premiership list. If a match is of importance or interest across
in a report. For the rest, we ask for any accident in any game that will
tickle your fancy, and will of course be published.

The record of seven week's play preceding the present position is singularly
unfavorable. Not a player has been killed, not an umpire frightened. The fact
indeed constitutes a challenge to every game-lover to prove his manhood. As
far as results are concerned, the A teams have grumbled themselves like men.
Only two are 2nds, 2nds, and 1st, but the losses are against equal
opposition. In fact, all members of the A hockey will see the opportunity of running down
your threat that they have no place in the 2nds, and see the
threat, that they have no place in the 2nds, and see the

Will of course be published.

AUS. FOOTBALL
RUGBY
HOCKEY
BASEBALL
LACROSSE
WOMEN'S HOCKEY
SCHOOLBOYS' HOCKEY
BASKETBALL

A's B's C's D's
W. L W. L W. L W. L W. L

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Will of course be published.

FIVE LENGTHS.
ADELAIDE WINS IN RECORD TIME.

Everything concurred to make the Int.

Edwardian region a success. Apparently

conditions were perfect. The weather

was ideal all the time the course was at

Manum, particularly on the day of

the first race, but a south-west wind

was a factor that was a factor.

The race.

At the start the full-crop gave all the

heads a good start, but a west breeze

before the race put up too very

good times. Competition between

the first two horses was too keen;

the last was almost even. The final

selection, if any, was a poor one.

THE RACE.

At the start the white horse gave

all the heads a good start, but a west

breeze before the race put up too

very good times. Competition between

the first two horses was too keen;

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