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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION.

Vol. 6
ON TUESDAY, 13TH JULY, 1937
No. 15

LET THE "NEW DAY" DAWN.

A LONGER LUNCH-HOUR—TWICE A WEEK

ANOTHER NEEDED REFORM.

For the obvious reason that they are non-residential, Australian Universities are notoriously lacking in the social side—by which we mean, not the swirling eddies of cocktails and all that goes on within earshot of a jazz band, but the active communal spirit of extra-curricular "Varsity" life. What clubs and societies we have are indifferently attended. Many students come here for the rest of the time with their families quite away from the University itself.

OUR TROUBLE.

To overcome this difficulty, and to make more of the social life of the University, both in and outside the University, and to break the influence of residence keeps from our activities, irregular meetings have been fostered in the last couple of years. On the whole, response to these has been good, but the meetings have been disorganised. The reason is that they are crammed into half an hour. The speaker spends the last quarter of an hour nervously and apologetically eying his watch, and the audience starts to break up before he has finished. With an equal amount of time given to the meeting, and an equally apologetic sentence or two, the chairman thanks the speaker, and sends our the meeting as to whether the meeting's business— which begins again, for the world like an oxen at two o'clock. There is no time for the solution of all those doubts and questionings that could conveniently be thrashed out by the addresses. An adequate open door social hour is at present out of the question.

Those who give up so much of their evening, however, may find some club and society life of the University a little more considerable sacrifice, and to the detrimen of their examination chances even. Many more—particularly members of the Women's Union who live at Largs or Blackwood or Oodnadatta—and anxious mother is not absolutely unexcusing, to let them venture down to the big bad city at night. So they miss all these really vital parts of "Varsity" life altogether, and "Varsity" life misses them—and often misses the bus altogether from lack of support.

"FARRAGO's" NEW DAY.

The editors of the Melbourne "Varsity" paper, "Farrago," were not content to feel the need for improvement. They put up a concrete suggestion. In an April editorial they made it very clear that the entire management of the magazine, the midday break on Tuesday and Thursdays only could be extended to 8 p.m. After a month or two the University would have been able to gauge its worth, and the possibility of a further extension of the scheme. Dr. Perkins, when translating a memorandum amongst the staff and Union officials, putting all sides of the case. In it he writes: "I think it might be practicable almost immediately to adopt the compromise suggested, to give away with the two o'clock lecture, which I think is definitely undesirable if we can avoid it altogether." So things colour told "Farrago": "I am ready to brave the reform: but there are many practical difficulties. To end the break at three rather than four is a possible compromise. I am prepared to ask the Professorial Board to appoint a sub-committee to consider the question and to consult representative student opinions."

THE REFORMED NEW DAY.

When practical difficulties had been considered, the suggestion was put forward in a modified form: "So that the New Day' could be given a trial without introducing the change of the magazine, the midday break on Tuesday and Thursdays only could be extended to 8 p.m. After a month or two the University would have been able to gauge its worth, and the possibility of a further extension of the scheme. Dr. Perkins, when translating a memorandum amongst the staff and Union officials, putting all sides of the case. In it he writes: "I think it might be practicable almost immediately to adopt the compromise suggested, to give away with the two o'clock lecture, which I think is definitely undesirable if we can avoid it altogether." So things colour told "Farrago": "I am ready to brave the reform: but there are many practical difficulties. To end the break at three rather than four is a possible compromise. I am prepared to ask the Professorial Board to appoint a sub-committee to consider the question and to consult representative student opinions."

WHAT ABOUT ADELAIDE?

What goes for Melbourne applies with us, too. We suggest as our two long lunch hours on Monday and Thursday, because Wednesday afternoon has already been little reformed that the disturbance there would be less than on Tuesday. If the change is made, it will be well for us to know that it is not necessary to prevent their lunch hour voluntarily being padded and padded by the wide sweep of their minds encompasses only that section of the literary and sociologists who can copy up past lectures and habitually use the first afternoon class to do it more comfortably in a case chair on the second floor of the "Varsity" building. Workers of the "Varsity" support us. None of you have anything to lose, and some of you have a lot to win. When we speak to you, workers, we include the staff. Surely an hour is too short to absorb the interplay of great minds at the staff table. It is certainly too short a time for the man who has a tutorial class until 11 a.m. to have to rush across campus and deliver a lecture at 2. As with lecture system improvement, this reform will benefit all parties, and so all parties have an interest in moving towards it.
"On Ist, Tuesday, 13th July, 1937

As We Please

A Girl's Education

"Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies. She is more desirable than jewels, and her ways are more pleasant than all gold. She let down her hands with double work, and her hands hold the distaff. She set herself on the ground and gathered wheat together. She laid up gold and fine linen and silver in her heart. She sat at the entrance of the house, and set on her watch. She weakened her hand with spindles, and her hands held the distaff. She made herself coverings of tapestry, and her clothing was silk and purple. She sat up also at the red gate, and laughter on the walls. At the window she lifted up her voice; in the streets she speaks, and at the gate she makes her speech. She beholds with her eyes, and surveyeth the field, and observeth the way. She eateth the labours of her hands, and heareth a recompense of her traffic. She is strong to subdue with her husbands, and she inhabiteth with her. She findeth her goods in the field, and her hands are established in slaughters. She stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy. She says, "There is a lad, and there is no man at home; there is a lad, and there is none to help him. Therefore I came to四周 around darkness, and sought an entrance. I searched for rest, and I came to a certain place, and beheld a field.""

Proverbs, ch. 30

Man to-day, a depression, school

"Who?"

What! Time has passed since then. Even fifty years ago woman was still predominantly the handmaid of her lord and master. She was as, so far as Eraswite suffragettes arose and say with one voice. No! Yet many women cherish Martha's role. Most every University women have no regular position.

Nevertheless, the position of women is greatly changed. What are we now? Just... hybrids.

A girl's education at present does not help, but rather limners, the settlement of this issue. School men don't set one out to teach women. Do our secondary schools teach cooking and sewing? No. Will you say we are doing home crafts, but do we? Education is becoming more and more utilitarian. The hands of the estate and other associations, a girl is— we get a "good, general education"; that is, we initiate men in that older curriculum; resembles. Not too much should be said. If you gave all else the equality of the sexes, wool work would be needed very well as far as it goes. But how far does it go? The old reasoning remains; a problem point has come the "crocodile" proceeding along the road, straggling line of girls in brown, navy, red, blue, green, or gray— the hair is more or less wild from its. Boarders are given a certain amount of freedom, 15 a town if it must be with a mistress. Some schools even inspect the boarders' letters—no doubt from fear of some romantic intrigue that might disturb the purity of the seminary. Has it left the poor boarders in their fay?

Our curriculum is modelled on that of a boy's school, and is coming more and more to resemble it—even down to the introduction of cricket in some schools. In France women play because they are not used to do anything but work for boarders? They only need to see one or two doing a distinctive for "Vartky" work. That is especially true of the younger girls. The older girls have started charging the Leaving Honors list. McMillan, of course, to give that final "something" that brings one out to top. Some will say that the fault lies in the system. We can hardly be expected to agree with theâ€”" and so forth. Most of the women, then, come to the University handicapped for their struggle with man.

All this is bad enough. infinitely worse is the fact that this handicap is increased in the absence of a women's college. The mereg lunch hour a few days in the week is a poor substitute for the innumerable opportunities for discussion provided by the campus. The discussion of the best in knowledge. Our lecture system does not give us this. Adequate is be hind the times. We are ashamed to acknowledge that this is so in "the intellectual and spiritual world." The 21st century this is true only too true. Alas!

Varsity Guedy

Return Thanks.
The pack of cardsharps that so generously cropping the University for an engagement. School has inaugurated a Mania for Concerts.

It is said, too, that a prominent Scot who moves about the school attributes this success to the tenacity to his rabbit's paw.

Fresh Fields.

It may be the feeling that spring is not so far ahead that has urged Science students, as an introduction to geography, a new subject which, they say, will be a prominent subject in the next course. The name for the subject is not yet decided. Suggestions so far received have been 'Fall', 'Spring', and 'Winter', but something better is expected. Some argue the subject has been had already; those remaining may profit by the takes and mistakes of the more advanced pupils. We wish them all good luck in their studies, and hope soon to find good results in this intriguing new project.

A Professor Swings.

At the recent [illegible] Chief Ryan imported a bright young couple and appointed them to the "Swing" if we had the Refectory to ourselves at a Bal. Only the other day, a party of upper and lower societies warned the tour quench as did the first. When supper-seeking couples deserted the floor, a visitor from Europe, one among many, remarked that "it was a less a personage than the Union Scoreboard, but the students are very much on the Swing. Perhaps he rather re garded his land, but what elegance was lost was gained. No one expected the grand finale, with the Professor posed like a statue, and the refectory a wheat that the students created a make-believe feast of a buffet.

Stuck at the Bal.

Lost, over the more, a certain. Reward.

"Adventurer.

Arms racing is in full swing.

This note was found amongst the correspondence of one of our local Gables.

Dear Madame Hu,—Why, oh why, has this sudden wave of coyness swept over the great majority of the Women's Union so slow in realizing the serious and winning ways? The W. U. At home was Saturday, and myself it was a perfect picture: men were left in the cold, in spite of five handsome second years. How our members looked nervously away when we approached: others started blushing about a corner.

Are we men to blame for this shyness, or is it, as is so called disinterested, of formers, etc? IAN.

Dear Handie,—I am glad you brought this point up. Certainly our men could be a little more bawdy and some kithither. Is it clear that you cannot afford to wait for them to make the first move? They are not responsible for their beautifications, and the park, with its crowds, is the least place as a citizen of this progressive community. Make use of them! A little rump on the school and I am sure that they will come to attract notice, too. Have a script with a strikingly strong一口for the subject, and to that itself into the weir from the bridge, or just be delightfully playful.

In the last, in fact, I read in the "A" in america.

Go to it!

MADAM MARY.

Sartorial Blits.

The well-dressed student will for ever wear a Tyrolean hat. The well-dressed engineer will in future wear a Tyrolean hat. The Union Ball that Nugent Walland had "said it was over.

The success of the Medes. In the Rugby last Wednesday was a great success.

A Thought for the Week.

What may we call a person who humbugs?

P. & LRC.

THE VEXED MATTER OF MANDATES

The plan of an international conference, with its Government representa tions, the spirit of plenipotentiary, and the energy of international debates, went to make up the P. & LRC's evening of discussion on mandates. Costitutional and the approximate type of international conference, it is to no consideration here.

The best effort of the evening was that of Mr. Cranford, who had been at a meeting of the British. Japanese case, which he presented very sincerely. His address was on the need of foreign trade, and told how, by the end of 1934, forty countries had suffered from discrimination. In the latter week course is to put our trust in more armaments rather than less, but we are not to remain in our own back yard. Mr. Rothermere (3/3/34) was "confident that within three years Great Britain would need a force of 25,000.

The support was given by Lord Lloyd, the Duke of Sutherland, manufacturers [like Mr. G. O. P. Finlay], Air Force, and told his share bough in. It is decided to complete or enlarge the original programme, the result should reflect on this company's financial statements.

Sunday Times" (4/4/34): "I am asked to point out the brilliant future that lies in front of aviation share owners, in view of the disturbed political state of Europe.

Here is the effect of the campaign on the shares of big companies.

TO-MORROW PICTURES

(See the Notice Board)

Lunch Time

(See the Notice Board)
ON DIT, TUESDAY, 13TH JULY, 1937

SPORING NEWS

MEN'S HOCKEY.

In a low scoring game the A team defeated Shell 2-1. The defence of the new ball was improved for the first time in the season and the last are settling down into a good combination. Players: Forbes, Newland, Mottram.

The Bs were defeated 4-1 by West Adelaide United. Players: Smith, Hutton, Angus, Williams, Marchant, and Rush, 2-0. Refferee: 2-0 by large.

DENIS DEBUT BOTH.

ENGINEERS' BALL

REFECTORY

31st JULY, 8 p.m.

Come along and join in the Engineers' Grand NOVELTY EVENT.

LACROSSE.

A DAY OF FAILURES.

The A.U.L.C. has three losses to report. Two of them were expected, the third was not. Two to Goodwood, the bottom team. The only one who really did his duty was in our attacking game. We were behind during most of the first half and a third time put us two goals ahead, Goodwood added three more before the rain and beat us 11-30. Kayser, playing his second game in A grade, was our best man but even he scored only one goal. Harrison was very unlucky to goals and Harby, who does most of our scoring, missed badly many times. We now have to win all the remaining matches to finish in the final four. Despite our bad form on Saturday this should not be beyond us.

The B's and C's were never in the game.

Results:


Julius Cohn & Co.

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Manufacturers of Travelling Suit Cases

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Special Concessions to Students.

Also SPORTING GOODS HOCKEY STICKS, AMMUNITON

S.A. Distributors for the Celebrated PROSSAC ROCKETES.

MILNECRAFT GOLF STICKS.

BARR-SMITH ACESSIONS


WANTED

For "PHOENIX"

Illustrations, Photographs, Poems, Stories, Articles.

T.B. AND ALL THAT

Every prudent business man takes stock of his accounts every year, even if he doesn't suspect that someone is actually robbing him.

Just so every person is wise who holds an annual house clean-out.

Make this habit yours. Get a thorough overhaul yourself, or your own doctor or the clinic at the Adel Adel can help you. You may regret it if you don't, and then it will be worth more care than any money.

(Continued from page 1, column 4) 1928-29 he was assistant director of the social survey of Liverpool, and he was on the staff of the British Eco- nomic Advisory and Council in 1920-21. In addition to pamphlets on national and international topics, and articles in the "Economic Journal" and other economic and social journals, he has published two books: "The Economics of National Income, 1924-1933," in 1932, and "National Income and Outlay," a work of this year. In reviewing the latter book in the "Economist," said that in his breadth of interests and his broad vision he is a man whose name should be known to all who are interested in society itself. His book "The Economics of National Income," is reported from Melbourne to be an excellent lecture.

Admission to the lecture will be free.

At the W.E.A. BOOKROOM

(Continued from page 1, column 4)
**Correspondence**

**DENTAL LECTURES**

Sir,—Many of your readers may have gained the impression from the Dental Department that our students receive the type of lecture that is amusing and comforting to obtain for the whole Variety in its present campaign. But, alas!, such is not the case. We do not spend our days having enlightening discussions on our lectures and inhibiting sources of knowledge from their greater experience. We just sit and write, and when I say "write," it is

Most of our lecturers have only to dictate to a scribe or reproduce the result is they do so at phenomenal speeds that would amaze any other student whose lecture's speed is cut down by the fact that he has a large class. Consequently, all our ideas have to be taken down in some weird kind of shorthand—each student having his own patented system that no one else can possibly decode. After each lecture ten minutes has to be in putting the right arm through a series of exercises to remove the cramps. However, I must admit that the minimum time per lecture has to be spent in deciphering and rewriting each lecture, for no student can read the handwriting of any other student. I wish I could have the latest copy furnished to that notebook—it is to be expected, if he wanted to meet them when the "best-wishes" along.

The iniquitous lecture system forces students to accept a lecture that is known as the "five-lime lecture system." A student must keep back and lecture 6:30 p.m. The removal of these lectures is all to the credit of the student.

I wish "On Dive!" ever success in their careers, if only to make sure that their voice is not at lower with up and down. Like the wise Mr. Bata Pone, to write it down, and I do myself. Yours, etc.,

DENTICLE.

[Missing text]

**LEGALISED EUTHANASIA**

When Mr. Griffith, the subject that "Euthanasia Should Be Legalised," the "far began to fly, but in the eyes of the audience, at least, the Meds. carried their point, and won the debate. The Meds. voted in favor of legalized euthanasia. The teams consisted of Messrs. Sticht, Tweedie, and Messrs. Kelly (tender), Matison and Joseph (full). The debate was very much bandying of embryos across the table, and while the Laws were having their fun, the members of the medical profession, and lauded Mahomet Ali, the Meds.

**MEDICAL STUDENTS!**

**MIRCOBIOLOGY AND ACCESORIES**

HAEMCYTOMETERS

HAEEMOGLOBINOMETERS

DISSECTING SETS

and all other apparatus necessary to the Student.

Members of the Students' Union are advised of their rights to the use of the Medical Building, and to the use of the library and to the use of the medical library and to the use of the medical library.

Our Pricing and Dealing is at your service.

**KEEPING BODY AND SOUL TOGETHER**

**THE AUSTRALIAN BASIC WAGE**

Mr. E. B. Dawes, Labor candidate for the Senate in the forthcoming election, has made a proposal to the government to allow the amendment to the Australian Basic Wage Act. His proposal points out that the very different proportions of present wages spent on things like rent to-day compared with those of 1907. Thus, whereas rent repre- sented one day or five hours' work in 1907, it represents one day and five hours' work today as reduced by the Arbitration Court on a four-room basis, whereas Labor maintains that there is not a man three years ago. The increase in the wages of the basic wage is the wage for all wage earners.

How Would We Manage?

Mr. Dawes' reproduction of the item by item list of his own proposals, the Court, gave "Varity people something to think about. The different proportions of which much of the Court's reckoning was due, though not even for the same thing to the average wage earner, two years' wages for the "Varity has very far. One pay, two years. We wonder there aren't more industries, whose wages are not for the same thing. No provision at all was made for saving, insurance, old age annuities, etc.

The employers say a single man should not get more than 84 per cent of the basic wage, and there is a tendency towards a lower wage. With our present method, the basic wage gives a man a chance to make provision for his old age, but in the new system, it must be supplemented by a marriage enjoyment. So does it matter if you pay for the basic wage and children? It is argued that industry has to be in a thrifty way it is taken out—higher wages, or lower wages' prices, will not weigh equally upon industry.

**NEVER TESTED**

The basic wage has never been tested under any conditions, which tried to do so, reported the necessity of such a high wage that the industry was not in a position to face the Court. On the other hand, the basic wage has never been able to say whether it is adequate. All can say is that in good has been paid for much "as industry can pay," and he believes that it is only when the report is made of the present health and welfare of our community is it, to the effect that many of them are on unemployment allowances and that they are forced to buy, and the amount of necessary food they cannot buy.}

**COMING EVENTS**

To-day.

Community Party Singing. Lally

Symon, 13th.

Association General Committee,

Law Students' Society, etc.