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DEBATING: LOOKING UP

Good Crowd Sees Women’s Double Win

The lady Symon Hall was com-
mpletely packed on Wednesday for the women’s ‘’Debater on Wednes-
day. We were very lucky, says as adjudica-
tor, Mr. G. Harry, whose impartial
attitude and keenness were much appreciated.

The debate was well planned and
convinced the audience to the end of the
time. The debaters were well prepared
and debated in a manner that did not
convince the audience (or, at least, the
deciders), that the ‘New Day should
come.’ Mr. Zellingham argued the
side as a law student in favor of the
retention of women and Miss Cotton
opposed (as a medical student) the
side as a law student in favor of the
retention of women and Miss Cotton
opposed. Mr. Zellingham’s argument
was based on the claim that women
are more suitable for the professions
and men do not have the same
ability to perform as women. Miss Cotton,
however, argued that women are
not inferior to men and that they can
excel in any profession. The debate
was a close one, and the audience was
divided in its opinions.

The universities in Australia are, in
turn, it is further
suggested, would be extremely
hysterical about accepting—except as
a short period, quickly imposed upon
us by practical consideration—the
view that their function is to train
only the leaders of the community. For any leader means not only their
selection, and it requires unceasing
vigilance to ensure that the selection
is not determined by purely
irrational considerations of wealth
and social status.

Complacent Australians need to be
constantly reminded that the distance
which we have to go before we achieve
genuine equality of opportunity is still
so great that there is no time to waste
in waiting for others to come to us as
the more obviously feudal societies of
the Old World. Our social distinctions
are

BIRATON.

The report of Mr. Clarke’s lec-
ture in last week’s issue was
an unfortunate slip. The first
row of figures in the first column of our
report shows a point where
there should have been a line.
Thus the British National
Tobacco worker should read
1,241 dollars, and so on.

Believe me, more fluid, no doubt, but they are in
constant danger of becoming rigid and
permanently anachronistic, and universities
are beholden against the influences, when
more dangerous when they are subtle than
the crude and easy ones they are
misused, of privilege and vested interest of
even one kind and another. Would it indicate
an unreasonably suspicious mind to
suggest that even some of the clearest
and most effective defences of academic
freedom are not entirely untainted by these
influences? Academy directors, as it is
sometimes communicated to responsible people
on the implicit understanding that it will
not be made use of, or at least to be
misused, or in some degree are
misused, and it has been shown that the drastic effects of
delaying investigation until forced to
visit a doctor. And, to save anyone a fruitless
repeat that for a few. It has been
preference has to be given as stated
next, it would appear that once again the
early bird has caught the worm.

T.B. Clinic

Sir,—In most cases Mr. Thompson’s celebrated article may have
called for a question, such as a step on
the part of the Government in the right
direction without being overlooked by
students. Accordingly, calling myself
the glowing opportunity presented so
forefully in the issue of July 6, I
presented myself at the clinic only to be
informed that such a consultation
was reserved for Med. students. If others
who are not members of such a class
or in a class, and as many as students, who
are mostly concerned, should not be
excluded. I must trust that through your
print, in a few news, in a few
publications, and in the press, the
following report on the treatment of
students by T.B. will not be overlooked
at the clinic.

WON’T BE EXAMINED.

"I’D GIVE MY LIFE" ASSOCIATE PROGRAM

With the Pact and $1,000

ASSOCIATE PROGRAM

The Stirrin’ Festa’s Conclave,
JACK BURNS and LIEUTENANT BRADBURY

COLLEGE HOLIDAY

A GROUP OF ITS OWN.

PM. NEWS.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT UNION.

ON DIT, TUESDAY, 3rd AUGUST, 1937.

No. 18

THE UNIVERSITIES AND GENUINE FREEDOM

The first step in the Campaign to Eliminate T.B.

Lies Behind Us

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT UNION.

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No. 18

THE UNIVERSITIES AND GENUINE FREEDOM

The first step in the Campaign to Eliminate T.B.

Lies Behind Us

By A. McQ. Thomson.

The wisdom of our students has never been seen to better advantage

than at the annual session of the University student unions

in Australia. The conference held in Adelaide last week

confirmed the belief that our student movement

is gaining momentum and will continue to advance

in the years to come.

The conference was attended by delegates from all the

universities in Australia, except Tasmania, and

was held under the auspices of the student unions

of the various institutions. The conference

was opened by Mr. J. H. White, the

president of the Adelaide University student

union, who welcomed the delegates

and outlined the agenda for the

meeting.

The first item of business was

the adoption of a resolution

 calling for the establishment

of a national student union

 federation. The delegates

endorsed the resolution and

agreed to work towards

 realizing its goals.

The next item on the

agenda was the discussion

of the current state of

student affairs at each of

the universities. The

debate on this topic was

heated, with many delegates

expressing concerns about

the lack of genuine

freedom at their respective

institutions.

One delegate from Sydney

University, speaking on behalf

of his university, described

the situation at Sydney as

extremely unsatisfactory,

and called for immediate

action to address the

issues.

Another delegate from

Melbourne University

highlighted the problems

faced by students at that

institution, including

restrictions on academic

freedom and freedom of

speech.

The delegates also

discussed the need for

better representation of

students in the

governance of their

universities. Many

expressed the view that

students should have

greater input into

decision-making processes.

The conference concluded

with the adoption of a

series of resolutions, which

were forwarded to the

governments of

Australia for

consideration.

Overall, the conference

provided an opportunity

for student delegates

from across the country

to come together and

discuss the issues facing

students. It was a

groundbreaking event

that paved the way for

future student

movements in Australia.
ON DIT, TUESDAY, 3rd AUGUST, 1937

AS WE PLEASE

BRIDGE OPENING

The official opening of the University Bridge by His Excellency the Governor next Monday afternoon will mark the end of yet another cycle in the history of our University, for at least the oval will be directly linked with the rest of the Varsity grounds.

When the first students took up sport they were handicapped severely by lack of space, and one of the favorite hockey "fields" was the main artery leading from North Terrace. The members of the newly formed Lacrosse Club were forced out into the Medlinde park lands for practice. Then in 1910 the Adelaide City Council granted to the University the use of six and a half acres of park land which, through the tireless work of Professors Henderson and Tutton and an enthusiastic body of students, were transformed into the picturesque oval that we know to-day.

The usual method of entrance was via a hole in the tin fence along the river side of the park. The Toorrens Bridge. Now the new University grounds, and across the river Torrens it will mean that the playing of the University grounds will be welded into one complete whole in deed as in name.

Our heartfelt appreciation to the generous donors can only be expressed by a rallying of students at the opening ceremony next Monday at 3.30.

THE RESIGNATION

has been announced of Sir Robert Parkinson, Professor of Engineering, and has been accepted by the University Council. It is through his brilliance and energy that the Adelaide school has such a high reputation, and it will be hard to find a man to fill his position.

CONGRATULATIONS

to Mr. Mark Mitchell, who has been appointed as Professor of Biochemistry and General Physiology.

and to Mr. Kevin Ellis, LL.B., who has been elected as the first student prefect on the Adelaide University Council. We hope that now Mr. Ellis has been appointed to this position, he will be able to prove the worth of student representation on the governing body of the University.

VARSIY GUEDY

THAT LUNCH HOUR SIREN

The scientists throw a party

At a very late party last week I was amazed to find that some of our "Varsity" boys were not unfamiliar with the music of folk's delight. Up and down the campus the strident notes were heard while the music went on. The"Varsity" boys were having a wonderful time, and the "siren" was a welcome addition to the scene.

Dear Madam Mu,

I have been working very hard this week, and was very pleased to hear from you. I am glad to say that I have made good progress, and am looking forward to the next term with great anticipation.

B. WILDE.

ANSWER: This is not a domestic problem. It is a scientific problem. We need to come up with a solution to this issue. The "siren" is not a problem, but the students are getting restless. We need to find a way to keep them entertained while they work. We have a plan for the next term, and I am sure that it will be successful.

INQUIRY BUREAU

HOCKEY BRIDGE

In Sydney they ruffled our children, a 70-cent ticket for sixteen guessing a guess to raise funds to send their hockey team to Europe. It is a huge project, but we are determined to make it happen. Our women hope to raise their at a bridge party, and I am sure that this will be a great success. We have a big plan for the next term, and I am sure that it will be successful.

FOOTBALL IN THE MUD

The recent mud has transformed the football field into a muddy quagmire. Socks are now covered with mud, and trousers are matted with dirt. The trainers are taking advantage of the situation, and are now able to "mud" their players. The game has progressed, and now is a different color of the color."Hiking" is the word of the season. The nineteenth or pudding brain tries to eat out of the mud. I am very happy that our team is doing well.

"Reality, the Undefeatable Sandcastle"

S E R I E S 2

ROMILY, July 24.

The Duc de Conde concludes: "One day, sooner or later, the war is swept away by reality, which has always been our propaganda and our undoer..."—Adventurer, 28/7/19.

They say that these Fascist Dictators have "purged" many scores of their racketeers; but they might feel the urge for another big purge.

The Elder Conservatorium Quartet has concluded a series of six recitals.

Judge by the concert we've had, failure of all would not be too amiable. If they all knew the score, a long sale would follow. And if each of the four-hands, a Strand.

"Vice Versa"

His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to confer the honor of knighthood on Professor William Robert Middleman, of the University.

With all due respect to the Crown, this honor should be upside down.

Our Stan: Professor Sir Cedric Stanton, Hicks, who has spent forty years of his life in the Benger, has been made a Knight Bachelor. (Cambridge, I.P. and Lond., F.C.S. (Lond.)) If time won't permit you to see Twenty Thousand Miles, all for one little man, you may form your own views (About which one to see.) But there's nothing can't call me "Stan!"

Re Hersel: The brain of our bright Willy Hersel has a quality quite universal; it is a lack of small change. And some difference in its dispersal.
**THE OLD, OLD STORY**

**University Women from the Scientific Outlook**

The time-honored theme of "University women" has become a subject of brisk activity. Many women students have been anonymously suggested for the columns of "Parragon." Wherever a young woman is wearing a label on blushingst, a Melbourne cynic, after days of worry and sleepless nights, has been awed and amazed with the biological precision into three distinct types.

*Class.*

- College.
- Natural.
- Just dumb

*Sub-Class.*

- Pseudo-sophisticated.
- Of College.
- Pseudo-intellectual.
- Nihilist.

*Hustler.*

Among the numerous replies to "The Cynic," there is a subject which never fails of notice, namely, "Does your approach bridge approach?" In which she declares: "Little does the classifier discern the real women in any, that, however, thou may be, they are clad to the healing of approaches used by his sex." She then enumerates the four recognized methods of approach. 

(a) The "grasped," practised by the less intellectual among the hustlers who consider they are complete wake-ups. Their interest at first is generally external, gradually in male possessiveness, and ending in taking everything for granted.

(b) The "physical" approach, which is based on a method of those who consider woman an inferior creature.

(c) The "handsome," practised by the non-thinking class who believe that their presence and physical appearance constitutes assurance that they are idealised to a degree, especially intellectual, gradually in male possessiveness, and ending in taking everything for granted.

(d) The "handsome," practised by the non-thinking class who believe that their presence and physical appearance constitutes assurance that they are idealised to a degree, especially intellectual, gradually in male possessiveness, and ending in taking everything for granted.

**SUIT CASES, KIT BAGS, ATTACHE CASES**

Special Concessions to Students. Also SPORTING GOODS HOCKEY STICKS.

**FOOTBALL.**

*"A"* BRILLIANT WIN OVER PRINCESS'S OLD SCHOLARS.

The "A" team further enhanced their chances of inclusion in the final four by beating Princesses, who prior to Saturday, had occupied fourth position on the preliminary list.

The "A" team played brilliantly throughout the game, and scored seven goals to two against Princesses, who played a good game and were well deservedly beaten by a goal in the first encounter.

At half-time the game was played with a score of 7-0, and Princesses, who played a good game, were well deservedly beaten by a goal in the first encounter.

Julius Cohn & Co., Leigh Street.

Manufacturers of Travcler & of many other wird.

**WOMEN'S HOCKEY.**

Results of Saturday's Matches.

- A's played a practice match v. Greenswood.
- B's lost to Public Service, 9-3.
- C's lost to Miramec.

**LACROSSE.**

The "A" has disappointed lastly; they have lost successively to Goodwood, North Adelaide, and Port Adelaide, all games which should have taken the premiership list. On Saturday those regular competitors, which are not available for the inter-

**RUGBY.**

UNIVERSITY "A" v. WARAHIA "A."

University attached from the outset, dominating the game, and it was only a good defence that saved Warahia. The ball came out too well for the University, and they played his usual excellent game, utilising the kick to advantage every time.

At half-time the "A" teams had combined better, and Edenman and Bailey both crossed and kicked. Cland and another, the forwards on the whole, played well, and far superior to the opposition.

**FOOTBALL.**

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The "A" team further enhanced their chances of inclusion in the final four by beating Princesses, who prior to Saturday, had occupied fourth position on the preliminary list.

Up till half-time the game was fairly even, but Princesses, by reason of better shooting for goal, had led a goal of one.

In the third quarter "A" played brilliantly, football, and scored seven goals to two against Princesses, thus establishing a winning lead of eight goals. Thereafter, after the play seesawed and down and the "A" team continued to play with the ball, they scored eight more goals, bringing the final score to 15-2.

"A" team: Goodwood, All forward, C. Goods, and "A" man of the match.

*Thomson,* a substitute, playing for the first time, made an excellent game.

**NEW NATIONAL GALLERY.**

BEHIND SANDSTONE AND BRICKS.

For some time we have been watching the outside growth of our National Gallery. But growth inside has been even more rapid, and the portraits of Mr. McCubbin and the decorators have made the new section a notable addition to the home for art. The wide roof windows make the light shining out, but what is known as "the illusion of the china-paper" is the most striking feature of the walls. These are done in shades from white to yellow, and give the impression of a world without end.

The lower floor of the new wing contains a wide range of portraits and sculpture related to the settlement and early life of South Australia.

Along the side of the top floor is an Indian painting, very richly done, and after much searching of balance and pattern. Some people say that cubism and a tendency to simplify the human figure are "the new thing." They seem to have a look at these pictures and see a staircase is a room full of lithographic prints on war subjects. In the same room are portraits of the first Governor of South Australia, Van Grow, Bottellino, Van Eik. Unfortunately, this is all on the walls, and nothing else shines on them badly, and they are cheaply hung up.

The room of engravings and etchings contains some excellent work. There is a series of portraits of Dutch Statesmen, particularly some of Rembrandt. Those who are known as "Rembrandt's Yankees" will be very pleased to see the York recognises of the same.

There follows a room of English and Australian paintings, many of which do not believe that Australians have developed any art. But the exhibition of Rembrandt etchings in this room is arranged to show another contrast— the art of a Dutchman and Japanese, post-impressionist, cubism, and even viridianism in "Thet"; the Japanese of "Shinzan" and "The Morning," by James McNeill Whistler.

The most interesting pictures are those that have simply been moved from the old Gallery. But Sophisms Power's "Summerland" is a masterpiece, and the whole exhibition has been a pleasure. Peter Bongie's "Flemish Impression" (landscape) is among the few pictures we have which is more than eighty years old; it is small, but a masterpiece of impressionism. The impressionism is that of the famous modernizer. It is quickly reminiscent of the paintings and the great masterpieces of the past.
Those who still hold a faith in a league and collective security system for maintaining peace cannot but be cheered by the new policy of the All-Union Trade Union Congress—made industrial wise of the Labor movement—as adopted last week in Moscow.

The key resolution reads—:

"We believe that the peace of the world is not to be maintained only by the strength of the League of Nations. The only way to keep Australia out of international disturbances is by playing our part in arming wars against war in the world. The most immediate threat to the peace of the world comes from German and Italian aggression in Spain, German aggression through Belgium, and Japanese aggression in the domination of the Pacific. In this situation we believe in the following:

(a) Organising the masses against war.

(b) Opposition to the rearmament policies of Baldwin and the Lyons Government.

(c) Support of a policy of collective security through the League of Nations, and collective assistance through the interests of peace; and

(d) Opposing any attempt to control the army inside Australia.

"Incited in this is opposition to conscription and labor camps. We support the New Zealand Brindley Conference, including recognition of the League of Nations, and the suspension and limitation of armaments by international agreement, and the suppression of trade and arms in trade; strengthening the League of Nations and the establishment within the framework of the League of Nations and the United Nations, of the de-military international conditions which might lead to war."

"The political and social actuality that could be taken up in Australia would be the achievement of a united effort of all healthy class bodies as a means of building up independent action, for peace to supplement or oppose actions of Governments or the League as may be necessary in the interest of peace."

"Approving the critical attitude adopted by the Labor leaders, Messrs. Curtin and Forde, to the Imperial Conference, we will propose to the Labor Government to repudiate any imperial and nationalistic ideas made by the Prime Minister (Mr. Lyons) on the Prime Minister for Defence (Mr. Street) by Labour."

"Congress also agreed to the reductions and limitation of armaments by international agreement and the establishment of the League of Nations for preventing and stopping war by the organisation of collective security."

"Because of the danger of war, "which will arise and will continue to arise from capitalism competition for world markets," congress resolved to consider the possibility of transfer of all capital cities to set up combined councils and to establish the political activities of the Australian movement against war."

"—New, 23/11/37."

Glee Club

The club will meet weekly in the Lady Symon Hall on Tuesdays, at 1.30. The new secretary is Mr. R. A. Blackburrow, of Mr. Doug. Allen, deputed himself.

Charles Wells & Co.

CHEMISTS

60 KING WILLIAM ST.
INVITE YOU TO CALL UPON

At a TOOTH POWDER

Good Queen SODOK

—WHITENS THE TEETH.

A Legal Objector

Sir—It was suggested in the article "Lawyers and New Day" that the length of the term of articles should be 7 years. I feel that this is rather too long.

The writer entirely disagrees with this proposal, because it, he says, 'will require a large number of solicitors, and there is no objection to such a number being trained.'

I am of the opinion that the age of the solicitor is of far less importance than the quality of the solicitor, and that it is not necessary to have the solicitor trained at a certain age for the quality of his work. A solicitor is trained to do a certain amount of work, and if he has been trained for a shorter period, he may be able to do it with more efficiency.

I feel that the writer's statement is a complete fallacy, and that the solicitor is trained for a shorter period, he may be able to do it with more efficiency.

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