Dr. Priestley Resigns

Students Lose a Friend

Not only Melbourne students, but students of all Australian universities (particularly in so far as they are interested in the N.U.A.U.S.) are losing a firm friend and a ready champion. We have already expressed our pangs at the news of Dr. Priestley's resignation, and we heartily hope that the new President (Mr. Lawrence) will entirely fill the gap in the leadership. We wish to place on record our appreciation of Mr. Priestley's unswerving devotion, both in the University and in the National Union. It is extremely difficult to praise any President, as it is a delicate matter. But in this case we see no other way. Mr. Priestley, who is a highly respected family, has shown himself to be a true friend of the student body of the University. We trust that he will continue to be as a friend and a guide to all students.

WOMEN AND THE NATIONAL UNION

Special Representation Urged

Despite the fact that men and women students have studied for, many years, been officially considered as one body by the National Union and for its Bonython Hall, Dr. Priestley has opposed this practice. He has made a formal report on his investigations into unionism, and it has been the need for practical learning, but asked for, and has not received, the freedom of speech, he said, "I have been in close contact with the freedom of discussion and speech the University should go. My answer is that I would go to the limits that the law permits. A nation should expect its university to be a forum for discussion of all vital aspects of human life. It is the faith of the adherent that the pain, the compunction, and knowledge of tradition, but through discussion, must be taken on policy decided and rules forming. This is what a dictator that happens for the moment to enter, and the man he is the temper of the man, and his practice to his principles.

Co-operation with Students

The editors of "Farrago" told us in June that Dr. Priestley was "the best he could think of for Melbourne for years." They realised its value to the student body and appreciated the way in which he always consulted and sought out student opinion and was concerned with the "co-operative" spirit. The present Student's Representative Council was a result of his "Farrago" and a result of his discussions with the officials of the University and a number of university matters accumulated at the beginning of this year the most representative and happy and informal atmosphere of a discussion and the question of order of the council.

The Matter of Funds

But certainly the matter of funds in Melbourne Dr. Priestley has struggled to reconcile the University from its apathy attitude towards the University. He spent the first term year of this year, for the whole University, and has been a day in country towns. He has been known in Melbourne for years. Perhaps he, or wanted to move, too fast for the number of students who are not yet members of the University.

TAXATION BEFORE PHILANTHROPY

Urged for Financing Universities

Melbourne, Saturday—Australia's complaint that she had insufficient endowment from philanthropy (Continued page 3, column 3.)
"On Dit" Tuesday, 7th September, 1953

VARSITY GUED

What Does This Mean?

We hear that the red dust on the plains around the great river valley is trying to the Geography excursion there this vacation. As a result of the tour two in the back of the backboard.

She: "Look at the dust around your mouth. You have been very messy with that orange."

He: (hesitating) "No, it wasn't the orange, it was your linoleum."

These remarks, overheard from members of the Glee Club, may explain the apparent unsuccess of last Tuesday’s notice and the altars were very gay.

"Contra" is a low sort of music that only women sing.

Also: There is emphasis on a note that is not in the piece.

Did you see the newscast at tige.

"Mayfair last week? A town crier in England was singing "Never, Never, Never."" Quads have been born to us—God bless the King."

Section Gs

Bunty Laybour-Smuth bravely perused the views of a visit to Melbourne in the vacation. It must have been a relief for her to be returning home with infantile paralysis, she declared, our most dejected ring.

Our hearty congratulations.

"Yes, My Dear, He..."

It is still evident that for travelling distances, as well as for other things, the Paris Hilton's are not out of place.

"I ran a paper," the Editor said, "Of my 'Varsity, one long year."

St. Peter playfully shook his head and said "And thank God for that!"

"Come in, poor thing, select a harp, You've had your share of hell."

CULTURE

Mr. SALTER DAVIES on Libraries

"Australia is the most backward of all the English dominions with symphonies and whistling..."

"I have been out of touch in order to confine themselves in the text-books of the course."

"Leisure is a thing which we regard exceedingly good for ourselves but extraordinarily dangerous for others. This won't do."

"And thank God for that!"

"Come in, poor thing, select a harp, You've had your share of hell."

The lowest-branched members of the Women's Union who clatter past the open doors of the Lady Symon Hall during lunch-hour addresses with very serious expression of the, "My dear, do you know what he said?"

"I must finish casting off before 2 o'clock."

"Don't be so particular, just be thankful to do so now on Tuesdays."

The doors where "Dietar Horror" and his party pursue their serious vocal hunt, and retire to the lower regions until the coast is cleared of bowing bottles and menacing looks at 2 pm.

From Mr. SALTER DAVIES on Libraries

University music has always been cared for by the (Wellcome) Elder Hall.

Now we have the Boynton Hall, which is acoustically perfect, but so far the only music heard there has been relayed through the hall from the Elder Hall, where the echo had already muddled it somewhat.

A pity to have a Great Hall Without any echo at all.

Where music is banned

Unless it is canned

and punished through a wall in the hall?

KULTUR,

Or What Would Beethoven Do?

General Goering has quite seriously laid down the rules on which German Art must develop:

On meeting the king, it is said,

Bettel crammed his hat hard on his head.

Imagine him caring

One Goddam for Goering.

Except try's to smoke the fool dead.

A big literal noise from the States

Might have helped us a lot in debates.

For his changed lecture way.

We retract, because still he dictates.

BROWSE AMONG THE UNLIMITED RANGE OF BOOKS

At PREECE'S

Correspondence

A letter from an irate Engineer: "Dear Sir, The explanation you gave me out that the Engineers' annual automobile classic is not called the Waverley Cup but the Bournemouth Cup after that famous man (God rest his soul) who was killed in an accident from pumps. It was he who, after all, first made hardwired pump connections."

But shake with dismay when he heard the mate say:

"Let me up, try the top-sheet and spanner."

"I am, your truly...

3PM, PEABODY."
ON DUTY, TUESDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER, 1937

N.E.F. CONFERENCE REPORTS

SECONDARY EDUCATION FOR ALL

Dr. Boyd Scotches Dragon.

Dr. Boyd contrasted the United States and Australia, noting that as high as 18 in Ohio and some States a few years back) with conditions here and now. The National Government has raised it to 13 with a unlimited time without specific exemptions. ("We are going to best That—by referring exceptions."). He pointed out the need for a thorough track of secondary education, particularly in rural districts, and stressed the need for federal days of the few educated rich, its results a vigorous attack on the pedagogical teaching of Australia particularly Latin (apologies for which he has a bad name) and so it is with math—the higher marks for fox-catching are very well, but math, as such as much of what is taught at school is for, the ordinary man, his "highly polished stuff" with no soul and no meaning. What is the result of the alternative? Development of Science or Latin for Girls? The Arts (especially music, the universal language of the world, to which Australian schools do so little) or math, for instance? Interests, studies or a little avid history and a little geography on a very shaky foundation?

THE REALITY OF HOME TRUTH: The basis of learning is not the text book but the human character. (In discussion, Lecturers, please note.)

At the W.E.A. BOOKROOM (Western Drive, University) Can be procured New and Secondhand Textbooks. The books are at a special price. Inquiries to Office: Bookroom.

W. H. S. W., University, Cent. 5006.

Why U.S.A. Claimed For Payment of War Debts

Prof. Brunner on Adult Education

Professor Brunner (America) explained to the New Education Conference that the "Come on across we want our money back" in the case of the American people after the war was largely due to lack of understanding. The country was angered by an agricultural depression brought about by the presidential election campaign, when the people heard that Germany had agreed to make no more acreage than the United States and, therefore, had the left over acreage. This increase in acreage probably has been avoided if the people of the U.S.A. (except the farmers) had had discussion groups, such as are now being established, to help them understand the situation. He has been encouraged by the interest taken in the conference courses to graduation with a degree, free.


IMPORTANT

You have all noticed the names of the firms that have consistently advertised in these columns throughout the year. Give them your patronage.

Do you know who are our PATRONS?

Buy MacRobertson's Sweets.
Buy Lems or Oakum Tobacco.
Go to the REX.
Get your Sporting Goods from JULIUS COHN.
Make CHARLTON your Tailor.
Get your Holiday Cameras from LAUBMAN & PANK, Brown and Sons and E. O. Knight.
Get your Stationary at the W.E.A. BOOKROOM.

They deserve well of you. See to it!

It has come to our ears that a woman student of musical inclination and who recently returned from a trip to Italy has bought the 'Night Watch' of Adelaisle's night haunt with a conductor.

The President of the Republic of the Philippines has, during the International Press Conference, presented a silver cup for Australian News Debates. Thanks to the President and to Wilmot and Benjamin for the gift.

THE RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club fired the last stage of the championship and handicap at 900 yards range today. Visibility was poor at times and the wind, needless careful watching was not possible but the best honors went to B. E. Allen, who fininshed first. The handicap event was won by R. C. Bills, who was equal with

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RINSE AND WHITEN the Teeth.

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

Professor Hart's Delightful Talk

The subject of Professor Hart's talk was "Creative Administration." He made the most interesting impression is that of aspects of American democracy (short of social democracy), which we have never seen in political text-books. His discussion of the role of the President in American education is towards the recognition and cultivation of talent—"The President is the single authority" is a: a dictum. The young man is not to have his own ends, but the benefit. But at the same time, wise administration of the nation and the community the value of its democratic development: they seek to give the teacher social standing. Professor Hart is particularly hostile to discrimination—financial or social—against the primus inter pares, the teacher.

And the realization by the community of the value of its education system is a function of the people's sense of its ownership of that system. We refer you to the report of a former speech of Professor Hart, reproduced below.

Of Professor Hart himself, we can say that his lecture—indeed, the lecture—the frequent jokes, the light humor, the well-knit structure (the "spoke for an answer—no note")—was just another object-lesson in the technique of the game.

MILITARY NOTES

Although no word of our activities during the last month have been reported, we have been busy. Classes are now held for aspiring non-commissioned officers and similar instruction will be held on September 15th at Fort. christiansen, N.C.O.s, and as the class is large the standard should be high.

We had a large field day on August 8 at the Victoria Hotel, Captain Place, and the officers of the company held their annual dinner in the presence of the temporary rank of Colonel for the evening in deference, no doubt, to

FRENCH NOTES

M. Karageusines, Senior Lecturer in French in the University of Melbourne, and present students of French in the University will be held on October 15th, 9.00 o'clock on September 11th. All past students of the department are invited.

Perspective: The alleged eiger which the skipper admired, and then told us of his many years as engineer in the A.I.F. The Major was very enthusiastic about the dinner, and the other officers were invited.

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Correspondence

Dear Sir,—Your issue of last week containing review of Mr. Amos to Arts students to take more interest in plays. I agree with Mr. Amos to Arts students to take more interest in plays. I agree with Miss Dawson's view that the producer should respect the work of the playwrights and writers. The playwrights and writers have put their heart and soul into their work, and it is only fair that they are given the respect they deserve.

The production team, however, has not fulfilled its promise. The costumes were dull and unoriginal. The lighting was weak and did not enhance the play. The actors were not well rehearsed and their performances lacked energy and conviction. Despite these shortcomings, I believe that the production could have been a success with some improvements.

The playwrights and writers deserve our appreciation and respect. They are the backbone of our theatre, and we should support and encourage them. The production should have been a celebration of their work, but it was a disappointment.

Yours faithfully,

R. A. BLACKBURN

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

On August 9 the Science Association met to hear Mr. Rogers speak on "Some Aspects of Forestry." In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Miss Mason, introduced Mr. Rogers. He admitted that this was his first return to the University since he graduated here in 1945. Mr. Rogers described the history of forestry as a science and showed that it has developed from the basic study of trees and woodlands. He said that when restriction in cutting was seen to be necessary, war, as usual, predicated progress and it was not until 1948 that authorities turned their attention to this science. There are two usual methods of clearing, either clear felling and their regeneration from the stump, or the selection system where there are patches of forest. These methods are practised now for different species, e.g., the latter for trees growing in the afforested areas.

In some countries there is a minimum fire prevention—no longer in the present famine year. A joint effort was made to rescue young trees. South Australia passed a law to this end, and they grew it, large hardwood trees in a shorter time than any other country. Even in England it is sometimes 40 years and in other countries up to 100. One year red cedar is the right thing and next year it gets crowded out. Fire protection from fires and pest are all important. The latter is now increasingly necessary as deforestation progresses.

It was unfortunate that so few authorities were able to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the talk. The net result is that the Association has been accounted for by the science department of Australia's primary industries.

GEOLOGY EXCURSION

On Saturday morning, August 12, a visitor might have thought that the Geological Department was preparing for a stay-in strike and taking no risk in staying away from work. However, they were being directed by Professor Mason, and everything was in order. The excursion was not about packing geological equipment, bedding, tents, and a motorists’ food. The only workable tea was accomplished, with many patients examining the rocks. The excursion continued on the chern as it started out for the day. At the end of the excursion five spent in the north. The first necessary was that of the formation of the coal. This was a product of the ashes that were to be found on the beach. The necessity for the move in the night from a great pool, and the third and so far the home journey.

On Saturday, 14th, seventeen leaves of bread were bought at Ormiston—the twentieth was eaten on Saturday, 20th, and the last was now dealing with the remaining two from Mrs. Goodall and the Museum.

Notwithstanding the rains, the truck could rear up. The truck could rear up, and the new rose to the occasion and surrendered all difficulties. On one occasion the truck could rear up on weight that was used as a lever. The truck could rear up, and the carters—Margaret, Caramel, Margaret, Tom, and Caramel, Margaret, Tom, and Caramel—stocked the road with the machine, and the roadroads—next time you go by, laugh and delight. The last and the best paved ford north of Carriagonga.

One of the most depressing features of this country is the decaidence of the roads from the main roads to the back roads, or the barren rock and the bare rocks outside of the only hotel.

A Sport of Nature

Three cooks, all with their own meals, and a meal for food—ate Miss Warhurst's recipe for cooking strawberry jam, honey, and bread. After the day's plunge in a kerosene tin and then followed the series of diet. Gourmets could not resist the kidneys or the sleeping bags. Now, his hosts are concerned about the future of the land, and the feeding of the land, and the feeding of the land also is in favor of much of civilization, and the future of the land. Paddy is the only hotel.

TO-DAY

Mr. Luigi Zilliacus
"Aye, Aye, Aye""
LADY SYMON HALL,
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INDEPENDENT THEATRE

AGNES DOBSON presents an adaptation of Aeschylus' Trilogy,
"THE Oresteia"

For Two Nights: Saturdays, Sept. 18 and 25

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Peace Group

Lectures and the "New Day"

Just as "On It" closes our busy tour begins. On Sunday, after hearing Mr. Cooper of "Dangers Zones of Central Europe," the full group meet to decide what Work will prevent our going, but we hope that the press will not leave us. We hope to get lots of news and views from others. As it did in the market.

As it is hoped to have a bunch of trees at the end of the letter, for Miss Dobson, her company, and her company's account. Also published for the Adelaide University Students' Union by L. R. Blackburn.

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