THE CALWELL MEETING

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

The largest gathering of Varsity students for the year—except in The Referee—gathered itself in the Lady Simon Hall last Friday afternoon to hear Mr. Arthur Calwell speak on the Press. Mr. Calwell came to the University at the invitation of the Socialist Club as an outsider. Never before, it was said, had such a lecturer been in the George Murray Hall. The Master of St. Mark’s, Dr. A. Grenfell Price, and the University caterers, Messrs. Jacobs, Parsons and Sangster, were present at the lecturn, with representatives of the members of the Socialist Club.

As you may have gathered from the reports which appeared in "The Times" and "The Advertiser" a large crowd estimated at 400 had come to hear Mr. Calwell. The speech was received with enthusiasm. Mr. Calwell arrived at an expectant murmur; he received a handclap as soon as the speaker appeared on the stage. "The President of the Socialist Club was eventually handed to introduce Mr. Calwell and, after much bickering, cheering, clapping and laughter, the President struck for information and was handed to say that he was going to discuss the Reform Bill proposal. This was too much for most of the audience and another two minutes passed in confusion. This time he tried a more subtle approach, but the noise beat him again.

"Follow my leader," said Mr. Calwell.

An enthusiastic rendition of "O, Mr. a Thousand Times No," greeted Mr. Calwell’s statement that the Federal Government asked for a Yes vote at the referendum. Mr. Calwell complimented South Australia on securing a Yes vote at the last referendum. Something approaching a tumultuous ovation greeted his announcement. Then a voice from the back of the hall was heard to cry "More," and from the choirs behind the platform, it was stated that South Australia’s honor was redeemed.

Resuming again, Mr. Calwell said that those who received social benefits were the most deserving sections of the community. Publicly endorsed welfare wages were being expressed doubtingly to the right of wharfies and coalminers to be included in this category. Mr. Calwell said that he did not believe that the wharfies and coalminers paid some of the taxes from which subsidies were paid to maintain Universities. This passed as a joke, for the audience actually burst into laughter at about 4:30 p.m. on strike. Mr. Calwell said that he did not believe that wharfies and coalminers paid some of the taxes from which subsidies were paid to maintain Universities.


Mr. Calwell accompanied by Crowther, Sangster and Parsons, meeting.

Mr. Calwell, by analogy, was as a bird, being flight, and that flight is the only means to save it from being killed by the Commonwealth Government.

The Salvation Army Troop

Questions about the effect of political policies led Mr. Calwell to say that it was small in comparison with the services they rendered their country. Others were members towards the speaker and the speaker looked very different. Some of them asked Mr. Calwell if he was going to get up from the table when Mr. Jacobs spoke forward.

"Following orders, I have been able to do so far," said Mr. Jacobs.

A bar of questions about rates of pay and hours of work was then let loose. Competitions were invited between the "six-bob-a-day" soldiers and the workers.

Mr. Calwell said that there had been no shortage of equipment for Australia’s armed forces and that there had been little difficulty in obtaining arms. "The Australian soldier is getting a better deal than any other in the world. A vote called, "What about New Zealand? I believe, as was the fact that New Zealand had no Labor Government for about twelve years."

In reply to a question about the 40-hour week, Mr. Calwell made his worst "blue" for the whole meeting in saying: "You’ve never worked a 40-hour week in your life."

"Have you ever seen a 40-hour week?"

The Salvation Army Troop

Questions about the cost of living, etc., etc., Mr. Calwell said that he had not been advertising as speaking on the Press. He was not aware why in particular some people were quoted to speak on the subject (not until he spoke in front of the speaker was he heard). He said that he did not like the Press and the Press did not like him. He was the only Minister who had taken the whole Sydney daily Press off the street because of what he believed in a convention of the National Security Regulations, regarding the publishing of information which might be of assistance in the country. Mr. Calwell pointed out that Labor got back into power in 1934 in spite of having every daily newspaper in Australia against them.

Apparently, in spite of the work done by his colleagues, Mr. Calwell and Mr. Makin, Mr. Calwell did not seem to have much faith in the United States ending war. He said that wars had always taken place and always would. Occupation forces will not stay in Japan for ever and that Japan would rise up and America might lose its population if it was to maintain itself as an outpost of Western European civilization in what was really a part of the Asian land mass.

Questions

The chairman then invited questions. After the stormy nature of the meeting it might have been expected that there would be no questions for Mr. Calwell. Mr. Calwell was asked whether if the Government had decided to hold the next election, it would hold it in South Australia. Mr. Calwell said he couldn’t answer that because it was a question not worth asking.

"The question would be in power after the next election if it got its policies about being able to meet the suggestion. Mr. Calwell spoke for another five minutes.

The second question suggested that the Government had not intended to hold the next election. Mr. Calwell said that the Constitution was a living thing built on the basis of considering the majority. The majority would be in power after the next election if it got its policies about being able to meet the suggestion. Mr. Calwell said that he couldn’t answer that because it was a question not worth asking.

Votes of Thanks

Mr. Jacobs thanked Mr. Calwell for his vote of thanks. He asked Mr. Calwell to forget the early part of the meeting, and to remember the attentive audience of the students of the University of the students when the ring of the bell was heard. Mr. Calwell said, "Yes, it was the ring of the bell that was heard."

Dr. Grenfell Price ended the meeting of thanks by pointing out that his political views were your own but that you could consider that Mr. Calwell was expressing his own views.

In reply to a question that he would forget the first half of the meeting, Mr. Calwell would do the same. Mr. Calwell repeated that he would forget the first half of the meeting and that he would be seen to be seen what happens to those of us.

Mr. Jacobs.

Price of Id.

THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE

With ROBYN GIBSON, ROBERT YOUNG, HILDA MARSHALL, A, ROGER TOUGH, GANGSTER

With FREYTON FOSTER, VICTOR McClearn.

PRODUCED BY THE ADLADE UNIVERSITY UNION

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1946.

"REGENCY" HOW SHOWING

The Enchanted Cottage

With ROBYN GIBSON, ROBERT YOUNG, HILDA MARSHALL

"Roger Tough, Gangster"

With FREYTON FOSTER, VICTOR MCCLEARN
THE EKURR—Friday, May 31, 1946.

EDITORIAL

B. F. O'Kahar, D. J. Stalay.

Blowses in this issue may be seen on the meeting address. We are of the opinion that the style of the Crown should be taken to be an objective account. Anyone who interpreted what was said as something that was against the group of men and women, of course of the Crown, the Crown to have his say. As a matter of facts, the Crown's role is to be heard. No matter what party a man belongs to, all the citizens have the right to air his views when invited to do so at a public meeting. Interjections, heckling, and noise are not the order of the day. But when they reach such an unpleasant volume which prevents a man from being heard. They are unacceptable from two points of view. First, because, as Dr.rpell Price said, they constitute the decent hospital one should go to. Second, because they are a gross insult to the speaker, one of the elected leaders of this country, how much more God we, incidentally may dislike the fact. This is not the place for individual contempt and condemnation. The important thing is that a question be answered, not only by sections of the audience who either allow their answers to oversound their reasons, or else preferred only of accused passion.

N.A.U.S. VIEWS AND VIEWS

DOING IN SYDNEY

Several issues ago "On Dit" featured Sydney (S.). In an issue of this publication, our correspondent wrote: "We have decided to withdraw from the N.A.U.S. headquarters, box 187, Sydney. We have been told that this is an isolated incident and that there have been no complaints from the other cities.

Though this is an isolated incident, it is still a serious problem. The problem is not only confined to Sydney, but it is a general problem throughout the N.A.U.S. The problem is that the N.A.U.S. is no longer a desirable organization for the majority of students. It is necessary to withdraw from the N.A.U.S. in order to avoid further complications.

Despite this, the N.A.U.S. is still a strong organization. The problem is not confined to Sydney, but it is a general problem throughout the N.A.U.S. The problem is that the N.A.U.S. is no longer a desirable organization for the majority of students.

The fact that the university at the Federation is the only one that is able to continue its activities, is the reason why the N.A.U.S. is still a strong organization. The problem is not confined to Sydney, but it is a general problem throughout the N.A.U.S. The problem is that the N.A.U.S. is no longer a desirable organization for the majority of students.

Of providing the N.A.U.S. with funds, so that the organization will be able to continue, is the reason why the N.A.U.S. is still a strong organization. The problem is not confined to Sydney, but it is a general problem throughout the N.A.U.S. The problem is that the N.A.U.S. is no longer a desirable organization for the majority of students.

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CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The wide range of clubs and societies in the University is reflected in the form of the S.R.C.C., on the basis of which many of the society activities are run. Assistance to A. K. I. Grant and Mr. W. I. R. C. has made the society a substantial success, but the University has realized the potential and submitted a long list of suggestions. The recommendations were discussed and carried.

This is what you get out of it:

1. If you are a member of the Medical Society's Union (and who isn't?) your activities in these bodies are financed.

2. "On 21st" and "Phoenix" are.

3. Debating, Table Tennis, Chess Club, and the University Press are.


5. Glee Club, F. & R. C., Car-

6. Y. M. C. A. Socio-

izational—nothing definite.

CARNIEGE SOCIETY

Both—Bar—Strass

This week was held at the day's meeting or by the same means at the same time as the last one.

In the second meeting, the "Quiro-Bras" was held, the feeling of excitement and strain was felt to the point of accepting the plan of "Magnetism in its true form".

The war, however, was not the same as that of the past, it was more important.

In the main meeting, "Don Juan", the opera, was given by the Department of Greek, it was held at the same time as the last one.

The difficulty on the part of the hearers of this week's meeting is the extreme simplicity of the material which, in the absence of a detailed description, is too much for the ear.

The first group of themes illustrated the "Quiro-Bras" and "Magnetism in its true form".

After this, the war in relation to three of his lovers is depicted, followed each time by the resultant idea about life and its C.S.C. (Christian Society), Charles Dickens and the Artistic Dilemma.

The first theme in this respect is death and the problem of the war.

Death in every way, all hopes cre-
**SOCCER FOOTBALL**

Saturday, May 18, saw both soccer teams defeated a first time this season. The AU's, playing West Adelaide, were defeated 2 to 1. The game started off well, with both teams displayed high spirit. The AU's played well, but eventually were defeated. The scores were: AU 1, West Adelaide 2. The AU's, played North Melbourne, and lost 3 to 2. The game was well played, with both teams displaying high spirit. The scores were: AU 3, North Melbourne 2.

**GOLF**

Inter-varsity in Sydney

The golf team will leave this week-end for Sydney to play in the inter-varsity golf circuit next week. The carriage will be held at Kensington on June 8, 9, and 10. The Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne and Adelaide are all keenly interested, and good competition should result. The Adelaide team, to be captained by L. C. Wilkin, Wilson, White, Bridge, Betteridge, and K. O. Loughlin from the Sydney team.

**C FOOTBALL CLUB**

We had a big match against old Sol, although the score doesn't give a true picture of the match. The team improved considerably, and made much better defense than in the previous matches, but accuracy was improved by practice, and

**INTER-Campus SPORTS**

The Inter-varsity has made all the boys in the university, but we have no opposite end in Sydney. We have had a good season, and through the year, the boys have shown a great deal of spirit and have improved considerably as a team.

**MEN'S HOCKEY**

Saturday's matches showed a distinct improvement, May 15, 16, the University of Adelaide and University of Sydney all won their matches against Western Sydney, respectively. The game was very exciting, and both teams played well. The Adelaide team played a good game, and the Sydney team played an excellent game. The scores were: Adelaide 3, Sydney 1, Adelaide 4, Sydney 0.

**FOOTBALL**

On Saturday, May 15, the E's played Teachers College at Teachers College. Wanderers day was perfect for football, and the ground in excellent condition. The E's played well in the first quarter and kicked off strongly, but were held to a dead heat in the second quarter. The E's kicked off and were successful. The scores were: E's 2, Teachers College 1.

**REMARKS**

Both teams played on our home ground. Although the E's first, they played well in the second quarter, and were held to a draw. The A's were better in the third quarter, and went into the lead by 2 goals to 1. The A's were held to a draw in the fourth quarter, and the final score was 2 to 2.

**W.E.A. BOOKROOM**

Notwithstanding the difficulties of obtaining books, limited supplies are available and others are arriving at the W.E.A. BOOKROOM, where University books and other books may be procured. Books obtained for students from almost anywhere.

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