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One Penny

Prof. Cragg's Resignation

The University, again "in disrepute"! It was subjected to strong criticism by The British Press, including the Manchester Guardian and "The Times," following the resignation of Professor J. B. Cragg from the Chair of Zoology last November.

Professor Cragg, who at present occupies the Chair of Zoology at Durham University, withdrew from the Adelaide appointment upon discovering that a statute of this University prohibits professors from joining "political associations." The S.R.C. has protested against the statute and called for its repeal.

"NATURE" CRITICAL

The well-known British scientific journal, "Nature," in its editorial article, declared: "That Professor Cragg is right in holding this statute to be a serious infringement of the rights of the individual is sufficiently demonstrated by the reported statement of the Vice-Chancellor of Melbourne University that the restriction is necessary for a university largely dependent on the State...

DEBATING CULTURE ORIENTATION DEBATE "That Sydney is a Out- raged Institution."

Professor X. S. Y., Mr. Z. W., Dr. John West, George Wither- house, Bob X., and John Jones.

All these interested in debating are urged to come along.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 7:45 p.m.

GEORGE MURRAY HALL

"Professors and Politics"—Page Two

SCOOP! Don't miss our exclusive political analysis! "YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE MORALS LIKE FRANCO'S!

Prof. Cragg Speaks

In reply to a series of questions put to him by "The Argus," Professor Cragg made the following statement regarding his withdrawal from the Chair of Zoology at the University of Adelaide. They were published under the heading, "Why I Refused That Adelaide University Position."

"..."
It greatly profited that a tireless King
Should stand upon the pathway to the star,
Though his eyes were crooked, and his heart was hard
To where it started in the crowds of God
Amidst a thousand acclamation shouts.
Then dress he bears again the trumpet's call
And whether they respond once in war
We cannot tell, but know he will breathe and
Swerve his deeper spirit through the years
Lamenting to the stars of toil.
Devotion to a purpose, heart to those
Now flying with his daughters to the world.

Let him bright herald tell eternity,
Cry confidence to God and little men.
In piles poised about the march of men.
In all who stood on or before their post.
Last, beliking to the crowds — let trumpeters
Loosen sound his call who bore his arms for all.

(Anon: Cambridge "Varsity")

Two More Cheats
The following letter appeared in "The Advertiser" Monday, March 17:

To the Editor, Sir,

In your leading article, "A Problem for Universities" (Feb. 2, 1952), you raise an important question of principle. Repeating a statement of the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Melbourne that a "confusion among educational leaders that some 'nationalistic or political leaders' are at the forefront of an argument of their universities," if they publicly discuss certain questions of principle, you reply that any such a fear is "real and a matter of concern.

If there is any restraint on the exercise of freedom by professors, or by anyone else, the exercise of freedom by the students too, then they are seeking to make the university a place where ideas are not expressed.

However, recognizing this point, you seem to us to fail in the understanding that it is unnecessary for professors always to remember that the university is greater than the man and that they should enter a public debate only with the greatest sense of responsibility and restraint.

The question is, who is to decide this question of whether a professor or lecturer has exercised responsibility and restraint? It cannot be the dominant political party in Australia or any other influential group within the State, for such a party or its followers in the university, with the use of its power or the exercise of influence, may influence the election of a professor or lecturer to him. Nor is it necessary that the student body be the professor or lecturer himself.

No doubt, his views will often be in conformity with the beliefs of his students, but that is a danger of the individual with a community's is not necessarily wrong. But they may be.

The university must satisfy itself when selecting professors and lecturers, and it is selecting a responsible man, thereafter, he must be his own judge. The qualification of the responsible and restrained, not in superintendence or pressure subsequent to an appointment.

Of course the university must not be taken as meaning the same thing as "holding the same political opinion," because the principal factor in today's world may, as in many of its own, hope that all responsible men will agree. The whole question of academic freedom is particularly acute in Australia, in which the universities have for so long been controlled by the political majority, and it is impossible, therefore, to prohibit the discussion of political questions. In so many of its own, hope that all responsible men will agree. The whole question of academic freedom is particularly acute in Australia, in which the universities have for so long been controlled by the political majority, and it is impossible, therefore, to prohibit the discussion of political questions.

About the question of principle, it is important to remember that the university is a place where ideas are not expressed. If there is any restraint on the exercise of freedom by professors, or by anyone else, the exercise of freedom by the students too, then they are seeking to make the university a place where ideas are not expressed.

Finally, the question of the responsibility of the members of the university is one of the fundamental principles of academic freedom.

J. J. D. SMART,
Professor of Philosophy.

S. N. JEFFREY,
Professor of English Language and Literature.

Adelaide.
Zug Ashwin To Carry The Mace!

"Zug" Ashwin, famous veteran of Beggars' South Expedition, will carry the University Mace at tomorrow's Commencement in the Botany Hall. He will wear academic dress.

Ashwin is the 1951 Rhodes Scholar. He is the only student ever to obtain first class honours in History merely by reciting comic-tripos.

At present Robin is working double shift as an iron-worker (non-Communist) at Stewart & Lloyds and as a hotel-sous-chef. He is on Old Saint's Bay from the Rugby Club and has ascen- tually witnessed the threat of proletarianisation which is in- herent in the study of the ob- ject sciences. He hopes to obtain a position as a secret agent after his Oxford au- journd.

Swansong To The Sandgroppers!

Jim Bettison has got home in his 1925 bathtub. Schuman's Jewett is back. Both made the 3,500 mile round trip to Perth and survived. The 1932 N.U.A.U.S.C. Conference is gone but not forgotten—a glorious interval in the West.

Our Keving Co-Respondent re- calls the argyrous-spoiled Ex- tractions of God in the middle of the night; the middle of the Nether- land in the middle of two Ander- sions, and the strange atmosphere, Tasman, a Martian, and a bloke who was saying... He remembers the famous March on Perth led by Richard and Hawke, with a very typical Adelaide delegation all the other and—the Schuman—Scott bloc. He recalls the Charge of the Mounted Police and of the tax-driver back to Araluen. He recollects the magnificent University beside the Swan River, beside the Swan Brewery. He is trying to forget the Purity Parade at Araluen for the Lent Hearts. Why did they not go looking for them at 3 a.m.? He recalls the bar- bences beside the Swan and the launch trip back. He was im- pressed by the wonderful of the en- gine site in the Araluen Hills. He recalls hours upon hours of discussions on "Academic Precision". The A.U.S.C. President listened to the "voice" of Mr. P. Han- dley, M.B.E., author John C. He was impressed by the "voice" of Mr. B. F. S. S. S. Grave, economist William Bow- er, secretary Henry Acheson, and a number of others.

He saw Siru, the A.B.C. John Jass Show, an exhibition of Indian dancing, an excellent production of "Thunder Rock", and the Warner Brothers, plus the sights of Kal- goorlie. He was at the Con- grue Revue when Clive Eth- troy, presented a play which could have been offered by the N.W.A. Chief Secretary. He met 100 other students from the A.N.U. (including 12 from Adelaide). He made a visit to the 1935 Con- gress in Adelaide, he probably will be in Tassie or Vic- toria.

LINCOLN COLLEGE OPENS

Last week the fourth residential college in the University, opened its doors to students. Lincoln College, named after the famous Oxford Methodist College, is in Brougham Place overlooking the city.

The Master of Lincoln College (Rev. Frank Hambly, M.A., D.S.C.) said: "We are looking forward to participating with the other three colleges in the collegiate life of the University. We already have twenty-two students, and hope to have at least thirty-five next year."

Six facilities are represented in the College, and there are five overseas students. Well-known students in residence include Jonathan Duguid, and Graham Fricker, brother of the famous financier, who is at present raising from a business trip on the Continent.

Addressing an H.C.M. student meeting on April 1, 1948, Rev. Hambly said: "I am a academic institution, like other universities, owes contributions to its capacity for turning out a true Christian. That is what it is doing since its inception. We are all in the name of all University stu- dents. They have said: Is- discloses the acceptance of authen- tic Christianity."

Any student is a connected with a student who is not realising the University holds a veritable wealth of knowledge, which will never be his unless he applied himself to it with a receptive mind.

"What they do" they, on the other hand, anyone student whose name is given and critical minds, believes there is nothing but a deep and sincere spirit, is not an affair of the young, but it's a great deal more than that for the future of our University and our Commonwealth if students are to be the mouth- piece of all kinds of human values.

A person who refuses to be a goot of himself, but an occa- sional bolt from the lips of "The Young Fights Against Inflation," in order to look to the well-being of the republic; if a city, who isn't here to party, doesn't do any par- ticipation in our University, it isn't a University. It is a city, and every University, everyone is a member of the community.

"Let them say," could be taken to mean, "I know everything and won't listen to anyone."

In that sense it can’t be said, "I shall never allow either the threat of authority or the poison of malin- gery to move me from my determination to stand for what I believe to be right."

New Warden Arrives

The new Warden of the Union (Rev. F. T. Berland) has taken up his duties in his office in the Union building, where any student with any problem is invited to visit any time. Mr. Berland addressed the Fresher's Welcome last Tuesday.

Mr. Roland based his opening remarks on the ancient motto of the Eagle Marsh of Scotland, "That half said, Quhat sae thi? Let them say," he thought that translated into English, it could be accepted as the motto of all University stu- dents. "They have said," he said discloses the acceptance of authen- tic Christianity."

Paving The Way!

These two handsome men, Graham Gibbs and Mick Hone, of the exclusive University Bag- by Club, are organizing a working party of the "Young Fights Against Inflation," in order to pave the way of the replenished lawn in the case of the Union. They are smooth, move, and with the volunteer workers, under the direction of the well-known engineer and paving genius, Graham Fricker, will pave your Union an esti- mated stone for a year.

An Invitation . . .

- Every student will find it necessary to operate a banking account after leaving the University.
- Why not start now with The National Bank, where the opening of a small account brings you many benefits and advantages?
- Besides expediting the convenience and speed of banking by cheque, you will lay the foundations of goodwill with your bankers, which may be very useful in after years.
- Call at the nearest branch of The National Bank for a friendly discussion with the manager.

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ON RUSSIANS
AND BATHS

The Russian ship "Sestoreck" (Sister Rivers) has a doubtful reputation. It
calls at ports of call in Europe, but it is not scheduled to sail from
Denmark. For example, in the vicinity of the city, the ship
wents wooden clothes in summer
and in a country with an
abnormality for cotton
too, I did not consider them very
comfortable. It is colder then
in England, and sometimes
in the North. In the academic
season, I go to the theater and to
a great deal, and I do not seem to
mind discussions among
Russians.

I said I thought democracy a
right and I stated that it
don't agree—and said that
eventually every country would have
its own revolution and events.

A D.C. ambassador to the
U.S. was asked who
Russians who could speak
English, said how much he
hoped that American
agreements would be
"desirable" and as
pole.

Belgium is the most
inhabited place on the
earth. In the same
snow-covered street, on
to a car, on the
jovial, most
American
inhabited
community.

There was a U.S. ambassador
who was asked if he
the Russians could
speak. The
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English, said how much he
hoped that American
government would be
"desirable" and as
polite.

As in Poland, the
Russian
English
forms a large
category of the
language.

It was a clear
morning with the
sun shining brightly.

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language.

When I was in
Yugoslavia, I did not see
any
equipment like a
bathroom
in a room or a house.
Conditions improve as one goes north.
Switzerland
and
Austria
are
almost as
unknown
as
we
Russians.

In Finland and Iceland
they have those wonderful
tulip-shaped baths with a
down shower. In Iceland
they have a
colddump water from the
Thermal
lakes and
hot springs.

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"Communism is the antithesis of democracy, but merely to oppose Communism is not to become a democrat. There are those for whom the struggle against Communism is but the struggle against a rival tyranny. They, too, must be watched, for they, too, would destroy our liberties."

"You, too, can have morals like Franco's!"

The Men

On Armistice Day, 1937, Mr. Paul McNlre and Mr. Paul McNlre sponsored a "Call to the Nation" for a "moral restoration," thought it was what to be restored was rather vague.

On Armistice Day, 1937, Mr. Paul McNlre was the only one of the delegates to make a specific speech, that is, for that day he wrote:

"There does seem to be, indeed, a moral restoration of the national spirit, which Franco had imposed on Spain. He seems to have succeeded very much like an incipient fascist."

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A NEW FASCIST MYTH?
"Pious Pills Prescribed"

freedom to dissent is a prerequisite to democracy. Without it, the values and the role of the opposition parties are mere illusions.

There is no way to prevent the use of violence and war, including nuclear war. We must accept the reality of violence and work towards nonviolent means of resolving conflicts.

The world is divided into two main blocs: the capitalist and the socialist blocs. The capitalist bloc is characterized by inequalities, exploitation, and oppression, while the socialist bloc is based on equality, cooperation, and solidarity.

The rise of China as a global power is a significant development that has implications for the future of the world order.

The spread of terrorism and the rise of extremist groups pose a serious threat to peace and security.

The United Nations must play a more active role in preventing conflicts and promoting international cooperation.

The role of the media in shaping public opinion and influencing political decisions is increasingly important.

The threat of climate change and environmental destruction is a major challenge that requires global cooperation and collective action.

The importance of education and knowledge in promoting social progress and individual well-being cannot be overemphasized.

The role of technology in shaping the future of society is a complex issue that requires careful consideration.

The future of humanity depends on our ability to address these challenges and create a more just, equitable, and sustainable world.
"SOCIAL REVOLUTION OR?"

"The Call" document is quite inadequate; the movement has given no clear definition of its goals or purposes and is sectional in its leadership and appeal." — The Bishop of Armidale.

On the April 1, 1932—

"EVANGELICAL UNION"

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all the getting get understanding.

Such a command has the permanent appeal to University students. And there is a reason why we are able to apply the same maxim to such a broad subject as Evangelical Union. The E.U. is a body of Christian students who have found the necessary body of Christ, and the necessary personal knowledge of Jesus Christ central. The E.U. is therefore the necessary body of Evangelical students who are called to bear their witness to the external world.

This internal and external life is the foundation on which our Fellowship is built. That in its turn gives us an important place in the life of our University.

The Adelaide University Evangelical Union is in no sense isolated from its fellowship. It is a part of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Evangelical Unions, which is active throughout the British Commonwealth, and in many countries in both Europe and Asia. The E.U. is in touch with the world-wide International Fellowship of Evangelical Unions, which seeks to bring together in a world-wide fellowship all the students of our Universities who are interested in the Christian faith. The E.U. is a part of this fellowship and is in touch with the other unions of students of our Universities who are interested in the Christian faith.

This organisation had its origin seventy-five years ago, and it has since become the rallying point for students of all Christian denominations in the University of Cambridge, and it has been the centre of Christian activity in the University of Cambridge. The Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union to which the E.U. belongs has been a centre of Christian activity in the University of Cambridge for many years, and it has been the centre of Christian activity in the University of Cambridge for many years.
AUSTRALIA'S KINGS OF JAZZ

The Adelaide University Jazz Band, which consisted of the main members of last year's "Gums and Grass" band, this year band, was just as good. Alex Fraser (trumpet) played a style which is a mixture of three kings of the trumpet, Oliver, Armstrong, and Bunk Johnson. While not being an technician and as some trumpeters at the convention, Fraser has something which the others lack, a feeling.

Ian McCarthy's clarinet playing, especially in "Come Back, Sweet Papa" and "Dop

The Swing Band" was the greatest clarinet playing heard since the last convention. His Dodds-like phrasing and tone put him well ahead of all other clarinetists at the convention.

The trombonist, John How, was so good a trombonist that it was shown that he knows the use of the trombone to ensemble work, his tone, however, leaves much to be desired. John also played piano in several tunes and his solo in "Come Back, Sweet Papa" was really good. His playing has improved a lot since last convention.

The rhythm section consisted of banjo and piano. Glyn Wallis on banjo has a straight banjo player with no fancy breaks or solos. His really good rhythm drove the band along. The absence of drums passed almost unnoticed. The band, with its line-up and style similar to the Armstrong Hot Five, must be regarded as the Hot Five of Australia.

The band will be heard at the University this year at informal dances, also at the Tivoli jazz concerts, while their recording of "Sweet Lena" and "Georgia Bo" will be heard on the air. Any intending members of the Adelaide University Jazz Band should see Ian McCarthy.

AIR SQUADRON EXPANDS

The Adelaide University Squadron offers you training to fit you as a commissioned officer of the Royal Australian Air Force, Active Citizen Air Force, and on the General Reserve; flying training for more than twenty per cent. of the Air Cadets in the Squadron; and non-interference of squadron training with university studies.

The function of the squadron is to give undergraduates an interest in the Air Force, and an opportunity to do training which, in accordance with their academic qualifications, will fit them for service as officers in one or other branch of the Air Force, or make them valuable members of the community.

Mr. Gilbert Harding walked out of a meeting of the Queen Mary's College Union Society on a meeting of the college union society of the students. The students were present the students' meeting. The students are present the students' meetings.

THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE INVITES YOU TO JOIN THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON

The function of the squadron is to give undergraduates an interest in the Air Force and an opportunity to do training which, having regard to their academic qualifications, will fit them for service as officers in a branch of the Air Force or make them valuable members of the community as reservists.

The squadron provides training in such categories as Flying, Medical, Equipment and Accounting, Engineering, Radio and Administration, and Elementary Flying training for selected cadets at the Royal Air Force.

Undergraduates enlisted in the Squadron will be of cadet status. Uniforms and accessories are provided free of charge.

Cadets will serve for two years in the Squadron, followed by five years on the reserve or other element of the R.A.F. or P.A.F.

Cadets are required to attend up to 64 hours of lectures and 14 days per year of flying training.

Applications close Saturday, April 19, 1928.

For further details, or to make application, write or call at any of the following:

1. The Commanding Officer, Adelaide University Squadron, 151, Doncaster Road, North Adelaide.
   Phone M. 4922.

2. The S.R.C. Office, University.


Take Advantage Of The Opportunities Your Own Squadron Offers You.