

ON DIT

Official Organ of the Adelaide University
Students Union

For Oh, the British Public is a lucky little man.

Vol. 2

June 30th 1933

No. 4

EDITORIAL.

We agree completely with the above dictum of D. H. Lawrence. The British public has a press that saves it from the pain of thinking for itself. But this is not all. From the bards of old and the pulpsters the press has kindly taken over the control of public feeling, of the mass mind. We recall the press campaign of war years, when editors and censors set themselves to raise national hatred to its highest pitch. The smallest hint of praise for Germany, Germans, *aut aliquid Germanum* was suppressed from the public news sheet.

One censor swooped down greedily on an account of a successful British attack. "Within 10 minutes from zero," the correspondent had written, "our men were sitting at ease on what had been the enemy's parapet, smoking good German cigars." "Hullo!" said the censor, "this won't do. 'Good German cigars.' Good German cigars! No! 'Good' must come out." And come out, writes C. E. Montague, it did. "Could any good thing come out of Nazareth?" asked the dictator of public feeling, and would not stay for an answer.

The War was guilty of many things; but it did not lend itself to the destruction of deceit. The name of Janus did not grace our In Memoriam columns. The old habit of lying for the public taste still remains. The press will not print both sides of the question.

If lions were painters, says the old fable, for every one lion you show killed by a man, they could show a hundred men killed by lions.

This was brought home to us in a recent, striking address by Dr. Pfeffer. He revealed the other side of modern European politics, the side we do not hear. And we can but reiterate that, if the scant cables from foreign correspondents must continually be reconstructed in the local press-office; if both sides of the question are not equally represented; and if even half-truths are to be sacrificed to the lust for sensation, the old cycle must return anew, delusion, arms, and righteous indignation.

The control of public passion—hatred, patriotism—call it what you will, is too dangerous an instrument to be left in the hands of an irresponsible press.

Literary, Dramatic and Debating Society.

On Monday, June 13th, the above society tried definitely to contribute to the moral tone of the University by presenting three morality plays by the sixteenth century German writer, Hans Sachs. As might have been suspected, three moral plays proved too much of a strain for the cast, who descended to subterfuge, relying, it would seem, on the inability of the audience to distinguish what was moral from what was not. However, Mr. J. S. Padman, in an introductory paper, stripped away the veil of illusion, and revealed two of the plays for what they were, mere farces, thus saving us from the incalculable error of thinking that the doings of that wicked student were really moral. "Dame Truth" he allowed to pass, although he seemed to have some suspicion as to her antecedents. The

two farces he piercingly prophesized, would be enjoyed only by those who enjoyed them—which seemed to include most of those present.

At times, however, the farcical element was a little more apparent than the author had intended, especially when dialogue such as the following took place:

Voice, off stage: But if we keep him we've got to feed him.

First player: But if we keep him we've got to feed him.

Voice, off stage: That's true.

Second player: That's true.

First player, in audible aside: What is it?

Voice, off stage: Well, what can we do?

First player, in inaudible mumble: Well, what can we do?

Voice, off stage: Speak up!

First player, shouting: Well, what can we do?

Still, the whole cast pleased us, and so did the Voice.

We feel sure that had members of the Society and friends realized the improvement both in quality and quantity of the supper, there would have been a better attendance, but perhaps they are conserving their energy for the dinner on July 10th, at the Vienna Cafe.

Forward the White Brigade.

Zero Hour with the Debs.

(By our War Correspondent.)

Tense scenes prevailed in the Refectory during the Charge of the White Brigade. Martial music, the Anthem from the saxophones—(how we progress!)—heralded the arrival of His Excellency, Lady Hore-Ruthven, Field-Marshal A. H. Young, and the Vice-Regal party. No sooner had they taken up their position than the attack was launched. Wave after wave swept forward, hesitated, and recoiled, while their Excs., trained in the tradition of Waterloo, stood firm. Close up to the point of impact, General Porter shouted encouragement to his battalions, exhorting them by name; "At 'em the Lonsdales!" "Forward the Watsons; show there's no cur among you," or words to that effect.

A numerous crowd watched the stirring scene from a distance. Mothers wept; fathers tried in vain to control a trembling lower lip as their loved ones reached the fatal breach. Would they waver, or go down bravely, a credit to home and country?

They went down, billow on billow, showing bravely in their first great charge. Fortunately the casualties were not high, and were confined to the non-combatant ranks. In the excitement of the moment, the Director of Education fell in a bowl of wattle, and there was a trouser button found near the fireplace, sole witness of one of life's darker moments.

One always feels that in this annual charge the White Brigade are at a disadvantage. There are so rarely any of former years' veterans to stiffen their ranks. But we learn that this may not always be so. Still, they bore up well—and so did Their Excs.

(By our Social Editor.)

All Adelaide that mattered, and part that didn't, turned out for the 'Varsity Ball. The Refectory looked positively exotic, decked with wattle, geranium, African marigold, poinsettia, Mrs. Harvey Johnston and Prof. Campbell. The latter two did the honours at the door to a long string of guests. Further decorations arrived with the Vice-Regal party, and were subsequently reinforced by the bevy of debutantes. The claret cup added a further touch, and more decorations appeared in the supper room. There the scheme was in autumn tints, oyster-patties, chicken trifle, and generally in the grand style with candles in black holders on the tables. If you doubt that it was effective, ask Prof. Campbell.

As to the dressing, the women looked well in—or rather, half out of—the most surprising sartorial concoctions, and the tails of the men were well in evidence. A sprinkling of medals and decorations made a bright showing, and these, we suspect, were the downfall of our war correspondent.

A.S.C.M.

Speaking to the A.S.C.M. on "The Christian View of Personality," Prof. Stewart drew attention to the frequent use of the word "life" in the Gospels. It referred to two forms of living. While the value and importance of bodily life was recognized, particularly in Christ's work of healing, yet there was another grade of living referred to in the phrase, "Man shall not live by bread alone." It was this kind of life that is the life of personality.

As human life it was a life which would seek truth, excellences of character and deed and beauty. "When would life be, in our judgment, at its best? Is it not when the individual has lost thought of himself in devotion to an object which has value for him, something which he consciously feels to be beautiful, and knows to be true?"

"I do not make truth; I find it. I do not make goodness; I bring it into my life. These things belong to an order independent of me, but one which is giving itself to me. This order beyond is Divine, and its central principle is love. In the lives of humans the riches of the Divine life are continually revealing themselves. Human personality is never complete without the Divine Being."

On Wednesday last Mr. R. R. P. Barbour commenced a series of tutorials on "Christian Morality: a re-examination of Christian Ethics." All students are invited to attend these tutorials, which are held at 1.45 each Wednesday, in the Maths. theatre.

Coming Events for the Next Fortnight.

July.
Monday, 3rd: Dancing lesson, Lady Symon Hall, at 8.
Tuesday, 4th: Science Society meets in Refectory.
Wednesday, 5th: Men's Union "King and Country Debate," Refectory at 7.45.
Friday, 7th: Women graduates' meeting, Lady Symon Hall at 8.
Saturday, 8th: Aquinas Society, Refectory.
Monday, 10th: A.S.C.M. annual public meeting in Refectory.
Tuesday, 11th: Men's Law Students' Society, 7.30.
Wednesday, 12th: Men's Union meets in Refectory, 7.45.
Thursday, 13th: Pharmaceutical Students' Ball.
Friday, 14th: Dance Club Annual Ball.

Adelaide University Footlights Club.

When the fig tree putteth forth its leaves ye know that the spring is nigh, and likewise when the voice of the Club is heard through the land, it is an earnest of brighter things to follow.

At the moment the cry is for recruits. Rehearsals are to take place every Wednesday at 1.15 in the Lady Symon. So roll along. Experts are abroad seeking the 'Witching-figure and the Face-with-possibilities. But don't leave it all to them. It's no use blushing unseen. If you're going to blush, show some reason for it, and let's all join in. The 'Varsity Revue glitters ahead, a sparkling prospect for those who will witness it; an even more sparkling prospect for those who will take

part. So don't be backward, ye men and women of Adelaide 'Varsity. Trickle along some Wednesday to the Lady Symon, and you'll never look back.

Mr. Keith Macdonald has been appointed President in place of Dr. Ron Knight, who has gone West for medical reasons (don't we all?). Mr. John Duncan is Secretary. So now you know, and it's your fault if you don't take your part in the brightest of all shows—and thoroughly enjoy doing it.

In the more immediate future there will be a theatre night for members of the Club. To be precise, on July 10th.

St. Mark's College Notes.

There was something catching about St. Mark's on the night of June 16th. In room after room fair women talked, and laughed, and sang. It was the annual bridge party—suspension bridge in most cases, but what of that? Tom Porter's men's four proved one of the features of the evening. After an excellent supper, enjoyed by the guests in private, provided by the male members, the whole assembly danced in the Common Room till after midnight. Hallelujah!

Between 5.25 and 5.35 p.m. on Wednesday, June 21st, Thursday, and Friday, the banks of the Torrens resounded to the beat of syncopated oars and the crash of boat bumping boat. Charles Douglas' third-year crew, by scoring nightly bumps, went Head of the River, while Freshers, on the third night, had their revenge on the First Composites. Tonkin's Alpine crew, with fixed seats and stroke side rating 15, bow side 45, nearly scored a bump against a stationary crew.

*Pride in their port, defiance in their eye,
I see the lords of humankind pass by.*

We are grateful to Sir Henry Newland for his gift of pewter cups to the winners.

On Thursday, June 22nd, Professor Hicks came out as the guest of the Wranglers' Club, and delivered a fascinating address on Modern Central Europe, with special reference to Czechs, Slovaks, Slovenes, and American tourists. The address was illustrated by lantern slides, and concluded by supper.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor, "On Dit."

Dear Sir,—It is a remarkable thing to me that the Students' Union has never uttered a protest to the University authorities against the compulsory attendance at lectures.

It is true that students can obtain exemption if living at some distance from the University, while others only need attend 75 per cent. of the lectures. Many of us, however, feel that this is 75 per cent. too many in some subjects. It's not the subjects we object to, but the professors and lecturers. Some of these have no idea of how to present their lectures—many do not even know the rudiments of blackboard writing. Others whisper, and don't even do that to the class, but to their notes. Some dictate these notes in a monotone. Others again merely reproduce notes and comments from the set text-books, while others offer us a series of quotations from books in the library, with never an original observation the whole year round. We often feel that our time is being wasted—time which we could spend far better in the

more studious atmosphere of our own studies or in a library. I know two poor devils who travel ten miles twice a week these winter nights just to hear a lecturer read their text-books to them!

A discussion on this matter would show, I think, that the majority of the students, who are students, are in favour of the abolition of this tyrannical rule.

If those notes are so dear to several lecturers, let them have them typed, and we'd pay even 10/- for 'em to escape the agony of hearing them dictated. Or again, if the lecturer merely quotes authorities, let him give us those authorities at the first lecture, and let us depart in peace until the following term.

Most students feel that they want to get more than a mere degree or diploma for their academic efforts at the University. Besides the knowledge of a subject, they desire an interest in it. But, Mr. Editor, have you ever attended Mr. Bormistiff's lectures in Blankology?

The removal of the compulsory attendance regulation would not materially affect the attendance at quite a number of subjects in which the professors and lecturers know their job. It is a delight and inspiration to listen to some of the staff, but this only makes others seem more uninspiring.

Hoping you will draw notice to this urgent need for reform, I am, etc.,

V. SICK-INJIN.

Samuel Peeps—His Diary.

June 10. This night to the dancing in the Refectory, where I am told of new regulations that do prohibit the baser sort from attending. Whereat all rejoice, and accordingly a great concourse of the not-so-base, and it is now a proud thing to go. Yet even so, it seemeth that many found great interest to repair to the coaches at divers times, and so I judge that all share in certain common things. Many there were that came late, coming from an entertainment at St. Andrew's, which, as it seems to me, is some tavern on the outskirts of the town. But why they call such places after saints is beyond me to tell.

June 24. Anon to the Dance Club in a great crowd, and all went trippingly as ever. Was mightily put to it to secure some supper, there being many with like intent, and some fiercely so, whereon it happened that the supper disappeared in such wise as the sixth plague in Egypt makes no comparison. And, after supper, many disappearing, a light outside was lit which shone brightly, and so many returned again. Certain gentlemen there were which, coming late, sat in the middle of the lawn and laughed, and this methought passing strange, and anon came others which likewise laughed, and all very merry. But each thing hath its explanation. And so to bed.

Faculty Notes.

ADELAIDE WOMEN LAW STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

The first debate of this Society for 1933 was held on Monday, the 19th June. A very interesting question on Criminal Law was set by Mr. Eric Millhouse, who also adjudicated. After discussion of the question, judgment was given for the Prosecution.

Mr. Millhouse gave the speakers and audience some helpful advice and criticism.

It is proposed to hold debates on various questions every three weeks during this term, leaving only one to be held in third term.

A.U.L.S.S.

On Tuesday, June 13th, the Law Students' Society gathered together in the Law Lecture Room to discuss a question of Contract Law, set by Mr. C. C. Crump. Pending the arrival of Mr. Crump, the Chair was taken by Mr. Maitland, who presided over some 30 members. One of these members launched into a passionate tirade against those depraved humourists who wasted the Society's valuable time by proposing frivolous motions. The Chairman, having gently but firmly squashed this carefully disguised member of the Salvation Army, vacated the Chair in favour of Mr. Crump. The new Chairman gave ear to the arguments of Mr. Bright and Mr. Hall, who claimed for A the reward for his prudent insuring of himself, and of Mr. Davis and Mr. Mullen who essayed in vain to justify the Insurance Company's refusal to pay. After other members had spoken Mr. Crump gave a lucid judgment in favour of A, for which he was duly thanked.

One week later the Freshers' Debate was held. Messrs. Moulden, Skipper, and Wallman spoke for a motion that the legal profession in South Australia should be divided into barristers and solicitors. They were opposed by Messrs. Kelly, Hunwick, and McFarlane. After many members had aired their views, the motion was put and lost. Mr. K. C. Wilson presided, and gave a very helpful and exhaustive criticism of all who spoke. His dissertation was very much appreciated by the Society, who carried a very hearty vote of thanks in his favour. The feature of the meeting, however, took place prior to the debate, when Mr. M. S. Sergeant was in the chair. Due homage was paid to the Society's oldest member, Mr. Martin Young, who since 1926 has been a regular speaker at all meetings of the Society, when a humble admirer of his proposed that "all the words of wisdom pronounced by Mr. Young should be recorded verbatim, and preserved in a permanent form for the benefit of posterity." Mr. Sykes seconded the motion. Mr. Young protested feelingly that too much honour was being lavished on him, but the Chairman (in tones vibrant with feeling), put the motion, which was carried.

[We understand that a copy of Mr. Young's speech has been lodged in Mr. Greenland's office, where it may be perused on application.—Ed.]

ARTS DANCE.

On June 14th, Arts men swayed with their chosen in a bamboo thicket that rose for the occasion in the Refectory. Representatives of a few friendly tribes joined in, and all went merrily to a barbaric bass throbbing in the ofing. From midnight till one in the morning, the only lighting came from chinese lanterns glowing among the bamboos. The whole effect was extremely jolly, and a tribute to the committee. The pleasure of the subdued lighting was enhanced by the fact that there actually was space on the Refectory floor for dancing. This alone made the general setting weird.

MED. BALL.

My Dear,—Did you know that the Meds. had a ball the other night? I was there. And so terribly exclusive, too! I had been good for weeks and weeks to earn the invitation. A horrid doctor person met us at the door, my dear, I could positively smell him. Inside the place was hung with skeletons, just like a morgue, or wherever it is that they keep those sort of things. And they would keep turning the lights out. The programmes were just the cutest things, and more doctors played in the band. There were lots of people there, but I don't remember much about them. I met the thrillingest man, with fair hair and big feet, and he plays football, or something rough like that. Some men with terrible voices sang us a lot of songs, but they had such nice faces. I couldn't hear what they were singing about, so it was all right, but I was so disappointed. We had such a rush for supper, and I got all flabby, everybody would push me about, so I spilt my coffee. So sorry that you aren't the "very special" of a Med., and then you would have been there, too. But I have told you all I can remember. Life is such a fear. Yours, FLOSSY.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

Meeting of the Science Association, held in the Men's Lounge at the Refectory at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13th.

The President, Mr. J. R. Price, occupied the chair, and 30 members were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The President called on Mr. W. D. Allen to deliver a paper on "Egyptian Archaeology." Mr. Allen traced briefly the history of archaeology, pointing out how it had developed into an exacting science. Descriptions of various Egyptian structures—tombs, obelisks, and pyramids—were given, and afterwards illustrated by a series of photographs. The speaker concluded by giving a general survey of Egyptian life as reconstructed by archaeologists. The second paper was given by Mr. F. J. Fenner, the subject being "The Greater Extinct Animals." The speaker began by giving a sketch of the evolution of animal life, and showed how the present distribution was correlated with the supposed development of the present land distribution. The remainder of the paper consisted of an explanation by Mr. Fenner of a series of slides of the greater extinct animals, particular mention being made of the evolution of the horse. Questions arising out of both papers were asked by various members, and dealt with by the respective speakers. Mr. Moore, in proposing a vote of thanks, congratulated the speakers on the high standard achieved in the papers. Mr. Moore was seconded by Miss Day. The meeting adjourned to supper, and closed at about 10 p.m.

PHARMACY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

At the last meeting of the Association, members were entertained with a lecture on "First Aid" by Dr. A. W. Welch, instructor to St. John's Ambulance. The doctor illustrated his lecture with practical first aid on one member, and afterwards did his best to answer a number of remarkable questions that were hurled at him. Mr. MacRae, who occupied the chair in the absence of the President (Mr. Elix),

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thanked Dr. Welch, who was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

The students will hold their annual ball on Thursday, July 13th, in the Refectory, and the dinner in August.

A.U.E.S.

Though attempts have been made to arrange several trips to places of interest during the year, it was found necessary for various reasons to cancel all except a trip to the Onkaparinga Woollen Mills at Tweedvale. This trip, made on Wednesday, June 21st, by 27 members of the Society, was very instructive, and we are indebted to those at the mills for a very enjoyable afternoon. Quite a number of people who wished to go with us were unable to make the trip, but it is hoped to arrange parties to visit places of interest nearer at hand, so that the numbers may be expected to be much higher in the future.

The annual dinner is being arranged for Saturday, July 22nd, and it is hoped that Engineers will please keep that night free. As this is the Society's most important function, it seems only reasonable for members to come along and gain all that their membership entitles them to. Further reasons for coming are the small cost, an examination in the morning, and a football match with the Meds. on the Wednesday before. Watch the notice board.

The Society tie may now be procured from John Martin's on production of the necessary signed authorization, so dash about, and at least look like members of the Society.

Mr. Boundy's lecture on Port Pirie was delivered in due course to members of the Junior and Student Section of the I.E.A. Really little has been heard of this meeting except that it finished rather late, and one is led to wonder if the speaker's voice became too weak to awaken his audience in time for supper. Those in charge should look into such details.

We wish to congratulate those who represented the Society in the recent inter-Varsity contests, especially J. C. Cuming, who was awarded his blue for rowing.

It was with pleasure that we noted the appointment of Mr. R. H. Chapman to fill

the vacancy on the University Council. We feel sure that a better man would be extremely hard to find.

Sport and Sports.

LACROSSE.

The A team's match against Port Adelaide was a good one, and, up to half time, play was very even, the scores being 5-4 in 'Varsity's favour. Both back lines had been doing sterling work. After the interval our forwards got some system working, and scored several good goals. Final scores: 'Varsity 13, Port Adelaide 7. Goalthrowers: Kunnick (8), Davis, Muecke (2), and Cottle. Best players: Adcock, Irving, Kunnick, Davis.

'Varsity B beat North Adelaide, 10-1. 'Varsity C beat Brighton, 15-0. 'Varsity D lost to Goodwood, 20-6.

The following week East Torrens were too strong for the A's in every department of the game. Their forwards combined well, and their backs frustrated our attacks very effectively. 'Varsity lost, 13-4.

B's beat Port Adelaide, 16-14. C's beat Junior Legacy 24-2. D's beat West Torrens, 16-2.

MEN'S HOCKEY.

The best match to date was that against Kenwood. Play was fast and open, and although 'Varsity were on top all through, it was a closer game than the final scores indicated. All the team played well, and no one was outstanding. 'Varsity won 5-1.

'Varsity B beat Kenwood, 7-2. 'Varsity C beat 'Varsity D, 2-0.

By way of relapse, the Blackwood match was a very poor exhibition. The forwards sparkled in the first quarter of an hour, and put on four good goals; but after that, play became very scrappy. The halves missed repeatedly, and the forwards showed no signs of stickwork or combination. Bill Dorsch, however, played his usual solid game, and staved off many rushes. 'Varsity won, 4-0.

Congrats. to the D's on drawing with the top team in C grade—their first non-loss! May they go on from strength to

strength. 'Varsity B beat Blackwood, 3-1; 'Varsity C beat Wanderers, 5-0; 'Varsity C drew with Argosy, 2-2.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

The A team has continued its run of success by defeating Aroha 2-0 and Heathpool 3-1. The inter-State practice team has been announced, and we are well represented by six of our A grade players. Four of our forwards, Helen Fletcher, Shirley Morris, Margaret Ingamells, and Pat Burnard, and two of our defence, Ruth Hone and Catherine Wood, have been chosen to play. Helen Fletcher, Ruth Hone, Margaret Ingamells, and Catherine Wood played in a representative A grade team which defeated a lower grade team 3-0.

The following are the results of the B1 and B2 matches played on June 17th and 24th: B1 lost to Holdwood, 3-2; B1 defeated Grange, 3-2; B2 lost to Y.W.C.A., 4-3; B2 defeated Greenwood, 6-4.

GOLF CLUB.

The inter-Varsity match will be played at Royal Adelaide and Kooyonga Golf Clubs in the week beginning August 21st. As time is now limited, and a team of six is required, all those who can swing a club are asked to get in touch with the Secretary, who is arranging practice games with a view to selecting the best team available.

The A.U.G.C. championship will be played by knock-out match play. Entries will close with the Secretary, J. C. Cuming, St. Mark's College, on Friday, 7th of July.

TWENTIETH CENTURY BLUES.

The only Athletics Blue for this year was awarded to J. O. Were, who not only ran well in Sydney against formidable opposition, but performed consistently well in inter-club runs, and did a brilliant half-mile to gain second place in the State championships; with a little more experience he might well have won.

Six Blues went to the crew which came second in Sydney this year. The team is the strongest that has gone away for some years, and the Blues won by A. G. Douglas, J. R. Goode, J. C. Cuming, J. M. Bonnin, H. R. S. Newland, and M. F. Bonnin were well deserved.

Cricket Blues were awarded to H. M. Thompson, and J. R. Davey. Everyone remembers Thompson's hat trick against Adelaide, and his consistent bowling throughout the season. Davey's star effort was 6 for 18 against Sturt. Anyone who has seen him with the bat will admit that opposing teams must always have been greatly relieved when he went out.

Notice to Contributors.

Club Secretaries: Sports notes should be in for the next issue by Monday, 10th July, to the Sporting Editors, Messrs. J. L. Allen and O. Nichterlein. Faculty notes should be in by Monday, 10th July, to the Editor, Box P.

Correspondence: All correspondence must bear the signature of the writer. While it is impossible, for reasons of space, to include in full all, or, at times, any correspondence, the Editors will endeavour to give further expression to any sound views or criticisms submitted to them.

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