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EDITORIAL

"On Dit" begins with this number the third term of its life. There is little doubt but that its life-blood will circulate a little thinly this term, as our various contributors begin to feel the pressure of approaching examinations. So far these few fellows have done nobly; it is really surprising how little of the doubt of the correspondence has been manifested by the Editors. When they have written the Editorial, collected the Sports Notes, and dashed off a note or two about this and that, and that, there is nothing else to do but get the thing through the Press and bear with the ironical comments of disgruntled readers.

There is one matter that troubles us; we touch lightly upon it in our correspondence now, I would emphasize it here.

This paper was started to give a medium for the expression of student opinion; perhaps the hardy ventures were to have bold head, had they suspected the ugly and still more the quantity of much of that opinion. The popular psychologists tell us that we ought to express our opinion carefully; bring to the surface the golden jewel hidden in our depths, etc., etc. In the light of some of our experience we begin to suspect behind their remarks a subtle intention to wreck the ordered framework of society.

Society is, after all, built on confidence; we dare not say that our correspondence columns give the intelligent thinker much confidence in the quality of student opinion.

But hope on, patient ones; there is still this card to go and the Editors, we flatter ourselves, are even worse reading.

For we don't like them, read the Sports Notes!

In Memoriam.
Richard Verco McMichael.

It is the unhappy office of "On Dit" to publish this week some brief memorial of Richard Verco McMichael, who died at North Adelaide on the 24th August, from complications arising out of appendicitis.

Dick McMichael was one of the best knowes and most liked of undergraduates. After a notable career at St. Peter's College, he was a student at the University of Adelaide, where he was a member of the Senior Senior State teams and twice selected for the South Australian Inter-State Games in late-stater games. He was a member of the General Committee, the Grand Committee, the Council, and the Committee and the Council of the University Association and was a member of the Committee of the University Football Club. With all his activities in the various sides of things he was not a student of conspicuous ability, but at his last examination passed in all subjects, with honours in two.

The record of his achievements, however, tells only by implication of his friendliness, his good nature, and his quietly marvellous ability. To meeting him was to be as once his friend, and to know him would be to be in every way confided in his affections. The University does not resemble among its members, past and present, many men in worthy of censure, nor many who would be so deeply mourned as he is.

Dick McMichael not only played in late-state teams both in the Senior and Junior State teams, and twice played for the South Australian Amateur Football League in late-state games, but he was a member of the General Committee, the Grand Committee, the Council, and the Committee of the University Association and was a member of the Committee of the University Football Club.

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To the Editor, "On Del."

Sir,—The detractors of Halteisness on the other side of the border, who seem to base their argument on the fact that they did not receive any prize in their own competition, and for the entertainment of others, should look with an open eye to one fact. If they were taking some friends for a motor drive, they would see the other sums of the road and to their companions would be capable of roasting a car at the same place, as the road is really well on the track, and at all events not so bad.

Apart from this there is the more enjoy- ment to be got from driving well and badly. I presume Torrington and on offer games are to see some sort of sport with a tap about any old how at them, and "What I look like," or do they, as I suspect, put at least a little energy and thought into it, again enjoyment notwithstanding?

Shop girls and others do dance far better than we do, as I learnt in my surprise at visiting a visiting dance hall for the specific purpose of finding out. This is immensely attributed to the fact that they spend longer at the dance; but purely in view of our presumably greater appetite for learning and the splendid opportunity offered by the Dance Club to the appointment of an official dancing mistress, we could much the same standard as the shop girls in less time. No, as in other branches of University activity, sparsity rather than lack of time must be the reason for Trol-

Sir,—It is easy to see that some remarks on the evidences of the human. One might have thought that the comments have been already addressed, but as I have been informed, I am still able to write.

Alcohol went out with the naughty nineties. Your correspondent is happily out of date. The one common character- ism that appears in every age and every country, as far as I can agree, is the most recent exuberance of the human mind. The intelligent minority have had to bear the brunt of this development from the earliest exercises of man on the boat to the most recent exercises of man today in the Boston campus. Twenty cent- unities of exuberant Christianity has given us what Huxley, medical science, and the unchanging impatience of countries south.

A far greater degree of personal subservience, than we have this year ago, suits the conditions with Christliness; but Christianity has nothing to offer to help in time of distress. It is a picture of a world in which the Church saves, not by its influence in the world, but by its influence on the world.

The clubs have taken a step in this right direction by promoting contacts and it will have to cultivate its members up to the knowledge that they really need understand-

With the omission of "Rhythm"—with we who feel sure is a woman—is felt it should not be. His attacks are on as many Princes as on.

If it is true, as she says, that only five or four small students attend the "Dance," I must say no, unless it be the example of a woman who has been trained in the art; and for your return keep time and doesn't, it is obviously not worth it.

Your faithfully, PEA, STA.

"THE SPEECH BEAVERLY TURK." The Editor, "On Del."

Dear Sir,—To my last letter to your column I referred to King Baldwin in error for the Presbyterian. The Presbyterian is not the only or even the original existence of and is being exciting and exciting. New movements in Asia, Polities, Religion, and Thought started with Panaentheses. From the time Newton said that he himself was born as a child of the discoveries of knowledge, making up a few steps with his toy bucket. The last way to fail out was to think of the influence with humanity and get the views and wishes final. Then had your Labour Council and all the rest of it, and apprecite as needs be. The sensible mass of the world is what does not the world, very few outstanding intellects and the intelligent minority have evoked as little comment; I am wonder that the comment has been already addressed, but as I have been informed, I am still able to write. It is easy to see that some remarks on the evidences of the human. One might have thought that the comments have been already addressed, but as I have been informed, I am still able to write.

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