AUDIENCE WALKS OUT ON "WOMEN FOR CANBERRA"

UNDERGRADS PREFER JAZZ TO WOMEN Ms.P.

At 1.20 p.m., Thursday, 17th, two suppressed male "On Dit" reporters timidly approached the Lady Symon Hall. The entitled "MISS & MRS. M.P."

To our surprise we found approx. 40 males and 2 women already seated. An intellectual atmosphere of expectation pervaded the hall. A few minutes later, a small, startling, revolutionary tone rose. One Felber strode to the stage and announced, "Ladies and Gentlemen -- the Jazz Appreciation Society meeting will be held in the George Murray Lounge."

BRIDG EVENING, MAY 17
REFECTORY
SEE SOCIAL NEWS

OPINION POLL

2/- SUB. FAVORRED

In an endeavor to ascertain the feelings of students on the subject of an increase in the price of "On Dit," we conducted a Spin-it poll among 260 students.

The three points were:
1. The price to be increased to 2/-.
2. "On Dit" is to be distributed free throughout the University and sector rooms. A statutory subscription of 2/- being paid with payment of fees each year.

The latter would mean that students would pay the same amount as now, only more of them would pay.

"On Dit" could thus carry on without a grant from the Union fees which would then be used for other student activities.

In other words the student, instead of being "stuffed" twice for "On Dit" would be only charged once.

The results were:
1. 18 in favor of 2/- subscription.
2. 3d in favor of no charge.
3. 21 in favor of increase to 2/-.

Tirriyus were in favor of the 2/- sub; being extracted from the 2/- Union fee.

LARGER GRANT NEEDED

Increased printing costs due to labor conditions and increase in circulation, and the increase in utility and frequency of all other University papers, have called "On Dit" to request an Increase in Council grant from 2/10 to 2/50 to keep up with the times. The grant was fixed at 2/- at least on the same level as paper in other Universities of the same size. Even this increase is not near enough.

The grant before 1930 was between 2/70 and 2/90.

In 1939, there were 2,200 students, the grant was 2/10; 1940 Union fee was collected from each member of the Union.

In 1946, there were 1,300 students, the grant was 2/10; 2 guineas were collected from each Union member. Two guineas were collected from those doing two subjects, and one from those doing one subject.

In short, in a period when printing was doubled, Union fees increased by 143%, the size of "On Dit" doubled to cope with the increased volume of students and their activities, the grant for "On Dit" was only increased by 15% -- an increase of 2/-.

We are rounding the publication of the balance sheet before mentioning financial figures, but even if "On Dit" were given the same percentage of increase in its grant as the Union, the roll in 1939, when the fee was only 2/-, we would still be justified in asking for more than 2/20.

ON DIT

PUBLISHED FOR THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY S.R.C.


PROFESSORS LET THEIR HAIR DOWN

See P.3

Scoop!

President Sent Down

Result of N.Z. Varsity Sex Stir

(By Special Cable from N.Z.)

On Dit (14/4/47) quoted a speech made by John Child, president of Otago (N.Z.) University Students' Association, at the Freebody Hall. This speech and the freshers' handout advocated free sex life and experimental promiscuity.

On Dit discussed the president's statements and the possibility of its publication in the Adelaide University, which report was published in New Zealand.

The following day, Tuesday, April 18, John Child, in writing, accepted the following stipulations of the Otago University Council:

1. That he resign from presidency of the Students' Association.
2. That he undertakes not to seek re-election in that or any other student association office.
3. That he would make public apology in such form as the council decides.
4. Finally, that he be excluded from the University till the end of the present term, which concludes in May.

It concludes what was evidently an irresponsible and thoughtless prank and effort to trivialize the Otago University, which evidently is experiencing the same moral dilemmas as our Adelaide University.
Gender Engenders Bender!

In the two preceding issues of "On Dit," an editorial, "Extraordinary Electors," and an article on student mortality were so written that to understand them would require thorough reading.

The vast number of people who precipitated into print, who formed conclusions without basis, and who indulged in personal attack, God-forbid criticism, and sincere assumption, on most unwarranted premises, after the most cursory and superficial of investigations, was as staggering as it was expected.

The University was tried and found wanting; moronic tendencies prevail.

The following is a quotation from "Australians Can Read, But Are They Educated?" ("On Dit," 14/3/47).

"Understanding (what we read) is the important thing." There is no need to "who learn and then abuse that ability by chattering their minds with pulp or pornographic periodicals.

... There are the people who learn the ABC and then apply it to the racist, acceptances, totalitarian democrats, and beer bottle labels.

"On Dit" is published fortnightly. All articles, illustrations, etc., are of great value only.

"The University community which is alleged to be a seat of learning, what hope is there for the rest of the community?"

Surely an attack or criticism should arise from thorough examination, not from the bratty, preconceived notions of people too blind or too stupid to see beyond their own noses.

The atmosphere of mind displayed by several alleged leaders of University thought in attacking the false construction, which, though nothing more than a gauzy fantasy, they attempted vainly to read into my statements, is ominous.

Do not identify yourself with morons by the rash publication of your impetuous impressions. Remember the maxim: "Read and reread, before you state."

"NEWS" FAILS TO PUBLISH REFUTATION

For those people who are too lazy to read thoroughly, here is an excerpt from a complaint forwarded to "The News" (published 22/4/47). This letter corrected "The News" report of the "Student Immodesty" story.

"Until we... return to a system of life based on a truthful pattern of Christian principles and ideals, we cannot expect to eradicate this immodesty."

"Then, on the other hand, to lack of space, and, of course, to the fact that it refuted their story, "The News" omitted the whole point of the latter contained in the following two paragraphs which I believe went astray somewhere between postal delivery and the printer's ink.

"Your report, which contained an unfortunate ambiguity, applied to a state that the Varsity declined to be one that the "On Dit" and did not the Adelaide University. Under the further heading "Immodesty Statement," the irreparable damage of the "On Dit" student's Association president on the press was condemned."

"Furthermore, the undercurrent of untruth was immature; applied to all Australian universities, not one is particular. Under the headings, "Can't Happen Here", the danger of student immorality at the "On Dit" University was dismissed, and preconceived measures recommended to abolish the danger of such a position arising."

The letter as published without those two paragraphs was but a repetition of previous statements made to the daily press.

DON THOMPSON.

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The number which five years of this exchange programme have involved in Holland's academic life, have ... more than doubled during the past five years. 

The number of students admitted to the University of Amsterdam is ...

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR COMIC STRIP

To the Editor:

I approached like to make a few remarks with reference to the spats of black type which you appended to my letter in the last issue of "On Dit." My attempt to find arguments against obiter dicta is a difficult job, since the only arguments of that class are more than usually absurd. Indeed, the asgulations of invalids wringing their heads are, as a rule, beaten against the wall only. The idea that I am a group, working inadequately within the University, is fantastically but more so than the editorial, which you say was concerned with the "real" elections and apathy on the part of the students. It is so rarely been, but bound up with your remarks on elections and apathy, I have failed to be your remarks about the Socialist Club, or even as a member of it who had been elected, about myself. I can only defend my position by defending Mr. Dunstan, the Socialist Club, or even as a member of it who had been elected, about myself. I am not prepared to answer your questions. As to your no intention of studying the comments, however, of the Student V. Thompson, (Ibravol)—

I must apologize for calling you a misinformed, and that you take care merely to call you cowardly.

I must take an exception to your remarks about the Student, Travestie Group, known of my nominations—it appears that Miss Plumber, who was not among the elected women was attacked by the group. As to syntactic gibberish—even accepting the existence of the black "disorder," it still doesn't mean "lack of interest," and moreover, the final phrase of your phrases, your "disorder"—apparently you don't know any of the rules of English.

It will be diverting to see what speeches comments you are able to combine, though I am not sure—though doubtless your ingenuity is becoming somewhat less than in the past.

Yours faithfully,

(Mr. Dunstan's obtuse inconsideration would be more likely to tax the patience of Job himself."

From the editorial statement ("On Dit," Feb. 28, '47), "The whole affair is unpleasantly reminiscent of the deplorable pressure group tactics which have been incidentally making in N.U.A.S. activities of late, Mr. Dunstan is capable, a "shot gun, had led the students in a campaign of disorganized tactics, which the students were, to all intents and purposes, pretty much what they are in the case of "On Dit.""

Your correspondent falls into the error, my commodity, made of confounding Christianity with "a rut of religious or secular orthodoxy," of no true Christian, can it be said that he is shut in a rut or bogged by "chirping chanta?" What of St. Paul, Martin Luther, John Wesley, the great leaders of the Church through the ages, and revolutionaries, and it seems to me that that is no more of a contradiction than the claim by some that the Church of England is a "rabble group, out of the slough into which they had fallen," or more accurately, that is of no true Christian?"
Gloria Mundi

RELIGION DEFENDED

BO—OR "B.O."

To the Editor,

Sir,—Last week's front page splash provoked some savoury views, but they furnished the mere in trash circulation which might make some otherwise reasonable reader add every pronouncer aside. After swallowing at unnecessary length in the "bur- lied underground of underdebatable immorality," your "reader of plutonium" was approaching the crux of the matter when you quoted, "the veiled vision of your radix spirit and more smeared student activities;" thus your position. Therefore we need in "Vanity Parade and Revo" in marred condition if not (England). Such a position would not be good, but it cannot be seriously accepted that it would have its effect "on this virus which is at- tacking our national existence.

The problem (N.B., this paragraph is a warning sign) cannot be denied; and it is probably true that "sexual frustration and emotional conflict" are more complex than they are in public life. The success of an attempt is "through national" and to remedy this situation and the million sex homes from which that standpoint," obviously depends on what must be noted. "Do not hesitate to experiment with caution;" then, can be a dangerous issue: if it is "scientifically" valuable only if "experimentative experimentation" is made at "attempts;" to make the point—"two clicking;" or an additional 100,000,000 persons both the sexual atomic bomb and penetration are the result of "a bad idea.

There is a group of students who may make a big kick out of "Vanity Parade and Revo," and Mr. Perkins considers essential values to the good of our society. To be "absolutely wrong.

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NOTE

ALL letters for publication must be limited to 300 words, and the name of contributor included, not necessarily for publication, but as a sign of good faith.

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FLANNELED INTER-VARSITY TENNIS

ADLAIDE SWARROWLY LosE

FINAL

In the inter-varsity tennis held in the presence of the President of the University, Sydney was defeated by Adelaide in the final round, 15-12, and Melbourne in the semi-final, 15-14. The final, between Melbourne and Adelaide had to be played in Melbourne.

Eugene, Batta and Han won their three doubles, while Brookman and Moni lost theirs, after two taking particularly close games, and running to three sets each.

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The Adelaide University tennis was Biglione, May, Astley, Brookman, Welch and Balls.

AND MUDDIED OAVS

RUGBY START WITH WIN

The afternoon sun blazed down with mid-summer heat; one half-expecting the Auckland gentlemen, suddenly ousted out to the sun, the Aucklanders, by the openings, paddled and gleamed.

But it was April, not December, and not cricketers but rugby. Eight man from West Terrace charged off for their native, but Astley, Welch and Balls, in the field, to break out as a fan unfading, with the green pasturage of the land from man to man, and light-hearted banter between them.

Struggling and straining, they were followed by fourteen men from the University, five old, four new. There were on the University side, a scattered band here and there; for the University to the University from the College and the field, a minute figure detached himself from the group of women and to the cries of "Don't get hurt, Louis, get up, the other side, now morning into position.

West Terrace won the team, acid tackle, Astley, Hardley forward, gambled, knocked on, and the game began. Ten minutes later, some one from West Terrace fell over his leg, and the Aves were three goals down, and they pulled down. The forwards charged the ball back, and the Aves were goals down, and all the paws at the full-back, the ball was raced, the charge on, and into the goal, and the Aves were up again.

From a line-out, Rose waltzed a few yards to a drop-down, with half of West Terrace on top of him. And as we said on our first story, Chemicically, we failed to convert. A welcome tackle here and there.

Love moved to "water centre, Mel o" to tern, J. Melo was looking well, but the second row forwards kept him back to the front row, or at their peak of activity, just letting in, an inert charge, between their straining form.

But ones, from a loose scream, it came to refer to the 'sides, who glowed and passed on the blind side, the shuttle-kick, drawing the putting winger, 65, all hoy, tackled, but by the ball had been safely gathered by Carter who, simultaneously, gave the "outside" heart, speed, for the "inside" heart.

Several dangerous rushes by West Terrace found in forgetting of the art of falling on the ball. They needed no mistakes, for the ball should, have scored, We would have, covered the run, Waterman's long looks for goal, and a handy injury in the scrum. He was put on, from the outside, on the Aves, to cut him into the position.

Once more, a blind side pass from scrum-half to scrum-half, to the Aves, to cut him into the position. He did the rest, after getting the inside, and the corner. Louis, with combined Wilson, Williams, for our fourth try.

Scores: "Varsity A, 29, (4 tries, 2 penalty goals), W. Tore, 3 (1 try).

Rugby

N. Adelaide, 25, University 5.

FOOLS . . .

WOMEN'S TENNIS

First meeting for the year was held on Tuesday, April 15, Rachael Lavar was elected as secretary by the tennis committee of A. W. HASSEL. The tennis committee of the University is being held in Melbourne, the tennis committee of the University is being held in Melbourne, and the tennis committee of the University is being held in Melbourne.

The tennis committee is comprised of Barbara Lavar (captain), Helen Crown, Meriol Fricke, Margarette Ralson, the secretary's office to be chosen by Diane Sans and Judy Hancock.

It is proposed to have a dance sometime in second term.

BASKETBALL

On the 17th, an enthusiastic group of frashers and others gathered on the grassy courts and started training for the season. The number of players was higher than anticipated, and there was much discussion about who would play. It was decided that everyone would have a chance to play, and the team would be selected based on skill and performance.

MICE BONE

Small white mice, brown, which took 62 seconds to score on 15 inches, were watched in over 200 tests.

DON BEARD, Varsity's opening attack, Hobart

**FOOTBALL**

KEEN PRACTICE MATCHES

On Saturday, April 10th, the University Football Club held its first practice matches. Sixty players stripped and engaged in the practice session. Two games of ten minutes each were played, and although the level of play was not as high as expected, the players were encouraged to continue practicing.

New members, on-form forwards, were selected for the A team, and for the B team, the competition will be very keen. Also, some reserve players are sure to receive promotion.

It was pleasing to see several

placemen taking a re-appearance after a number of years' absence. Those who continued were John D., captain in 1944, Jack D. and Bill C.

Injuries were a minor factor, with the first team losing one player. The forwards missed our captain, and his absence was felt.

The team continued to train hard, with the aim of improving their skills and tactics for the upcoming matches.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

All for all the events suggested at the A.G.M. the week before, and we look forward to the upcoming social events.

The rugby team has enjoyed some success, with many matches being played and won.

The tennis committee of the University is being held in Melbourne, and the tennis committee of the University is being held in Melbourne.

Overseas from the most eastern and western states, tennis courts, on the road between Dunlop and George Murray, for the sporting events.

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION

May 15—LADY SYMONS

All entries in Fine Climax or soon email to LADY SYMONS.
S P I R I T  I N V A S I O N!

STUDENTS STORM WINERY

By Special Grace Viso from Squirrel Student!

The potential "lineup" parade gathered at the University gates at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 5, and were quickly whisked to Stirling Vale, the finest district for botulinum poisoning (or if it is measurable in the world).

The prime object of the excursion was to obtain some first hand information concerning the process of wine-making as seen at Tiftunut, the Harp's famous winery, Messrs. Tom and Dave Hardy conducted parties around the winery, saying the Hardys leading the party would be the most nectarous.

Before they could get too nastily, the president, Colin Hickman, delivered a pretty little speech of thanks to Mrs. Hardy, and Mrs. Hardy replied, saying that it was the fifth time the Volune Association had conducted excursions to Tiftunut, and gave the old "come again" speech, and told us to hop in pursues. Some took the bus down hill and dived into the sewer vault.

Well, we did our usual, Schooner, crowd, and without hesitation, leaving, Sar- tterm, and even from Del boy.

A few of the more noisy ones were quickly converted by something from the duty line and say "Brookside Con- fessional" in the University.

When the taxi driver could be de- ceived and thus made the round of the bus while the dishes filled with a up sugar, the Hardys themselves will again we will drink wine glasses if there are bounds.

The president and secretary were the last to get into the bus (can't think where they could have been)

And the traffic was at a standstill thanks to Mrs. Hardy. That old orange color had now enveloped the whole bus, and with the words "Harp's" and "Tiftunut" the bus stopped at the local pub and drinks West End.

S C I E N T I F I C  B E - P L A Y

The first meeting of the Science Association was held in the "Hood" written by Freas, Bruce Jenkins, and Bruce Ramsey. The whole group of people were invited to the meeting and to the discussion that followed.

The second meeting was held in the Physics lecture theatre, on April 13, and was also well attended by the students. The speaker was Mr. Trevor Perkins, and his speech was on the subject of "Science and Religion". He emphasized the importance of understanding the basic principles of both science and religion in order to promote a harmonious relationship between the two.

The speaker also stressed the need for a deeper understanding of the scientific and religious traditions of our world, and the importance of fostering a spirit of dialogue and collaboration between scientists and religious leaders. He concluded his speech by emphasizing the role of education in promoting a better understanding of science and religion, and the importance of fostering a culture of inquiry and critical thinking.

The audience for the event was composed of a diverse group of people, including students, faculty members, and community members. The event was well-received, with many attendees expressing interest in hearing more about the intersection of science and religion.
STUDENT DANCE SUCCESS  

ON D'T  

Monday, April 26, 1943

SCHOLASTIC NEWS

BARR SMITH GOSPOD  

My report from the "Barr" family" library writes: "In the 'Barr' family' we expect the possibilities of the Reading Room, not to mention the Perchburgers Library, but to be found in the library. Although we have not observed much reading done (having been born ourselves) there have certainly been none of those tender species which is the discerning eye were so common last year.

The atmosphere of the library I have noticed has been considerably brightened by smart and pretty dresses. There seems a singular lack of tasteful originality amongst most of the male students, with the exception of a dashing pair of fairly broad-cornered trousers.

FASHION PARADE  

Among some of the most attractive drapery adorning have been Carol White's laced pink and black dress upon a white background, heightening the "erotic" hue of her eyes and fashionable cyclamen lipstick; Trudy Buxton's high-pitched gait exquisitely blue; and a gay and attractive blue, signed "The dressmaker," which has been by far the most popular. As with so many color combinations have been used by the female students in the spring-green dress, and a "rust" tone was original and offered a new and childishly-provoking shade of the old color.

STUDENT DANCE SUCCESS  

Dr. and Mrs. A. Greenthal were among the spectators and Mrs. Price thought that both, boys' and girls' were an unfair advantage, for they won 15-11 points. Unfortunately, Betty Porter who organized the match was unable to come because she had a heavy cold, but Joyce Sampson acted as an umpire.

A debate between the two colleges has been arranged for Saturday, May 18. The subject chosen is "That State Universities should be Abolished!" However, this is also organizing at a variety stage, and details are secret, yet, nor are the details of the debate to be revealed until the college officials, or likely to be so,

WOMEN GRADUATES MIKE  

On Saturday, April 16, there was a luncheon arranged by the Women's General Association, whose president is Mrs. Ray Houe. The luncheon was held at the house of Dr. Suptford Morgan where the members were entertained for the afternoon, while the entertainments included the reading of the essay "A Day of Play" by Mrs. Morgan.

ARCHITECTURAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION MOOTED  

A representative gathering of Architectural students on Wednesday, April 16, was held, and the suggestion was that it was considered that the time was ripe, and the occasion giving for the Architcetural Students' Association. Jim Hodges who spoke the discussion briefly indicated the idea, and the proposal. The department is not only backward, but at the present time, at any rate, sufficient students are not present for such a move, but whether, after these abnormal times have passed, there will be a matter to influence the decision of the meeting as to whether or not an association was desirable.

WHEEL-BARROW DERBY  

The proposed inter-collegiate wheelbarrow derby is to be held on the lawns west of the library on May 25, which is also the last day of the Food-for-Britain Appeal.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made to hold the affair on a formal basis.

All facilities are to be given to the wheelbarrow races in aid of the Food-for-Britain Appeal. Arrangements are being made to hold the affair on an official basis.

THE secretaries will cover all the details of the event. For further details consult "On D'T" staff.

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