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MED’S DRAMATIC WALK OUT!

"Regimentation"--Kirby "Bureaucratize"--Plueckhahn

"I AM DISTRESSED"--MAGAREY

"I represent 300 students who will have no part of S.R.C. control of their Society," said red-haired, hard-living Dave Kirby, Med. representative on the S.R.C. during a heated, animated and queried S.R.C. meeting last Wednesday. Between the Med. representatives, Messrs. Kirby and Plueckhahn, and the S.R.C. executive as the former emphatically insisted that the S.R.C. Regulations of the Societies Council were bureaucratic, unnecessary and unhelpful. The climax of the left the Union buildings.

M. We have run our Med. Society for over three years with no interference from the S.R.C., and we will have nothing to do with them. We will not introduce such laws. You may change the laws, but the principle, still stands. It is regimentation!" said assertive ex-convict Plueckhahn, in noting that the active regulations be rescinded. He points out that all clubs and societies in the hands of the S.R.C. It is bureaucratic, and hinders necessary with additional and unnecessary work. It does nothing to promote the welfare of such societies," said Thad, respected Archie Blue." Action is speaking in favor of our motion.

MOVE FOR COMPROMISE TOO LATE

The discussion on the move to rescind the regulations lasted nearly two hours. Persuasive and compromising Kevin Magarey pointed out that the most offensive clauses—those relating to fines liable to be paid by the clubs—were not in the rules, and the submission of all proposed constitutional changes to the S.R.C.—could be changed. (In

APOLOGY

J. JEFFREY F. SCOTT, of 15 Millwood Crescent, Millwood, writes: "I wish to apologize to Mr. Thompson and express my sincere regret for the letter written by me which appeared in the issue of May 15, 1943, of "On Dit," the publication of the Adelaide University Student's Representative Council. To Mr. Thompson, and to all who may have read that letter, I declare and admit that my argument and statements against Mr. Thompson contained in that letter are wholly unjustified and untrue, and I promise not to repeat them. Dated this 24th day of May, 1944. Jeffrey F. Scott, Secretary of the Adelaide University Student's Representative Council."

KIRBY STATES MED. VIEWPOINT

Speaking with great sincerity, Dave Kirby said: "We are accused of acting hastily and precipitiously. I deny this. I am acting on instructions from a considered meeting of the Med. Society. They directed me in my duty to announce these regulations. Our objection is to the principle underlying these regulations, that the Society's Council shall control all clubs and societies. We are not isolationists. Med. students participate in a marked extent in all student activities. But as our regulations are being withdrawn, we are hereby resign, and notify you that the Med. Society is no longer an affiliated body of the S.R.C.

NAGAREY FIGHTS TO KEEP MED. IN S.R.C.

It was quickly moved they rescind the regulations. Pleas to this were rejected. John Donatus said nothing could induce him to keep the Med. Faculty on the S.R.C. President Magarey pointed out that the S.R.C. was still

STANZAS OF BUREAUCRACY

But Kirby and Plueckhahn were adamant. "The Med. Society can run their own show. The whole set-up

STATEMENT BY MED. REPS. PLUECKHAHN AND KIRBY

A statement handed to the co-ordinates of "On Dit," read as follows:

"The body of students we represent (or at least represented) have had a faculty society which has functioned efficiently and to the satisfaction of most medical students for the past 70 years. Our constitution has stood the test of time. Apparently that is not sufficient for an embryo body which seeks to fit into regulations which foreclose affiliated and registered societies to the contents of their constitutions. In our capacity as student representatives, we hereby submit to you a secret report of our Society's Students' Society for that general consideration provided that as, an officer of the student body, it is the duty of the student body to form the constitution as it stipulates. Not only this, the S.R.C. by the proposed regulations, have power to disallow amendments to the constitution of an affiliated society. The regulations also fail to fit in with the dates of societies of affiliated societies. We cannot help but feel that the happenings of the past few months have been a blight on the mentality of students, and is an attempt to regiment all student activity."

"We need women who some women use men."

SUSAN HAYWARD

In "They Won't Believe Me" (A)

"ARTHUR TAKES OVER"

Regent
No Freshers in Festival

The rules in "I Have Been Here Before" are significantly broken by Jack, who is killed by a car driven by his younger brother, Bob. This incident is depicted as a stark and realistic portrayal of the dangers of alcohol abuse. The play is a powerful commentary on the consequences of choices, particularly in the context of adolescence. It raises important questions about responsibility and the impact of one's actions on others. The performance was followed by a lively discussion among attendees, focusing on the themes and messages conveyed through the play's narrative. The event concluded with networking sessions, where participants could connect with their peers, sharing their thoughts and reflections on the performance.

Social Notes

Social Notes from St. Mark's

The Armin College Ball was held on Saturday night, with a spectacular display of dyes and styles. The evening continued with a dance and a midnight celebration, culminating in a grand ballroom dance. The event was well attended, with attendees dressed in their finest. The atmosphere was one of joy and celebration, as the students welcomed the start of the academic year with enthusiasm.

The Vibration of Archie

The party of the summer at Archie's house took place on Saturday night. Archie, known for his inventive and often extravagant parties, had set up a series of interactive displays and games. The guests enjoyed a night of music, food, and laughter, with Archie himself entertaining in his usual, charismatic manner. The party continued late into the night, with participants reminiscing about past events and looking forward to future gatherings.

Kemp's DEFECTS

Eventually, the top of a mountain was reached by the group, and they were all a bit out of sorts, having experienced an extended period of being awakened and ready to party. A new scene was prompted by a change in the mood, and the participants began to regroup, reflecting on their experiences. The scene was marked by a sense of transformation, as the group shifted from a state of excitement to one of reflection and introspection. The final scene ended with a quiet moment of shared understanding and camaraderie.

PASTORAL SYMPHONY

It is now, at last, the film which was given with such enthusiastic re-
cognition in the great cities of the world. It is hoped that South Australian audiences will appreciate its exceptional qualities, those shared in the near future, of its splendid, continental films of this high standard.

The theme—a moral and psychology—closed with an incidence of an exactly complex—nature is treated with a thoroughness and restraint which cannot be understood by the audience. The story is of a pastor who adopts a little blind girl; of the way in which he helps her to master her disability, and of the very strained applicant for which she was rejected. From their increasing affection for each other, and the way in which the only possible mean of expression which, amid the admissibility, makes the story so remote, and yet, at the same time, so true, (and pertinent) is made in a simple, yet appreciative, even to the mention of the eye of one of his students.

Film Close to Book

Pierre Blanchard, as the pastor, is excellent and natural; unfortunately, however, at times his expression makes it impossible to know that he is really sincere, a detail which is confirmed in André Gide’s novel. The pastor's wife, played by a member of the company, is, unfortunately, unconvincing in all exaggeration in the scene where the intermission occurs. The minor characters are portrayed with a more convincing manner, concerns the organist who appears, the one character to whom the pastor gives one brief moment in the church.

Questions: Who is Archie, and what is his significance in the play? How does the Armin College Ball contribute to the overall mood of the evening? What are some of the interactive displays and games that Archie organized at his summer party? How do the guests react to the transformation of the scene from excitement to reflection and introspection? What is the main theme of the film that is recognized in great cities? How do South Australian audiences appreciate its qualities? What is the story of the pastor who adopts a blind girl, and how does he help her overcome her disability? Who plays the pastor in the film, and how is his role portrayed? What is the plot of the film that is mentioned? How does the intermission occur in the scene? What is the significant character that is portrayed among the minor characters? How is the role of the organist handled in the film?
New Zealand

Christianity—An Insurance Policy

Hard to Get There, But Worth It

Australian students will be most ranged passages for them to be from aware of the difficulties confronting Zealand, for travelling possibilities.

Although I could not travel by orthodox means, I was able to secure a passage on the steamer "Mount Temple," which is able to tour New Zealand during the last few months. This is to my measure of those of you who intend making the trip that care choice of

One of New Zealand, if you have the least essence of an imaginative mind, will put any infinite number of places to be visited. By far the best way to see a country is by the people in theittle-places. One can come almost of New Zealand, you will find the country is relatively evenly populated. I was reared like a king, and the people who give you a comfortable time, and were quite fashioned, for Australia is far away in their minds.

In some parts of New Zealand which must be taken into consideration, the city and its suburbs are private homes in these regions. Consequently, accommodation expenses are sometimes rather high. I traveled alone and do not hesitate to recommend this to you, in any case, unless you wish for more than two to travel together if you intend to hitch-hike your travel.

Five Wandering Weeks.

During five weeks in New Zealand I traveled all over the country. First, I visited Wellington, the capital, and the city where the capital of New Zealand is located. I then traveled to Christchurch, the southernmost city in New Zealand, and visited the famous Botanic Gardens. I continued my journey to Napier, where I was amazed by the beautiful beaches. Finally, I ended my trip in Auckland, the largest city in New Zealand.

UNI, UNIT NEWS

Many have wondered just what has happened to the New Zealand Unit, the University. We have subjected to some high pressure public relations officials, and are now faced with the problem of how to handle the situation. Behind the scenes much planning and discussion has been going on, and many of the results are now known.

The C.O. is now announced, and shortly after, enlistments are set to begin. To date, the unit is the set-up.

The Unit will form a battle-group of two rifle companies, four machine guns, and one medium tank.

A permanent Army Adjutant, Captain D.C. and a R.S.M. will be stationed here.

No doubt there will be a minimum of four a year. Practically all traffic will be during vacation or not expected to fill the unit in the first year, but it is planned to encourage most of the officers and men, and next year a vigorous campaign will be launched, aimed at the youths coming from school and university. In an endeavor to reach the battle-group, the officers and men will be encouraged to travel to New Zealand, and the Unit will be ready to welcome them.

I.O.U. Report on Prague Demonstration

This is a summary only. Interested students may read the full report at the S.R.C. Office.

The student demonstration in Prague, 26 Feb., was convinced to the University of British Columbia. A five-member delegation was appointed to meet with the President, and to the remaining orders to dispense with the police entirely. The demonstration, carried on by the American student body, and the individual students, was accidentally wounded. About 100 of the students and teachers were arrested and imprisoned, on administrative charges, from 7-10 days. This was in accord with the student defense lawyer of the students and, when visited in gaol, had no complaints.

2. Action committees have been set up, and the Central Action Committee have evolved from the National Front Committee. These committees have evolved from the National Front Committee directed by the war by a political coalition of the Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Germany. The National Front Committee was drawn up and accepted.

The Central Action Committee, which has the I.O.U. Headquarters, has determined the I.O.U. Headquarters for the Czechoslovakia.

(1) It will support the I.O.U.
(2) It will exclude pro-Fascists and collaborators from the University.
(3) It will implement democratic, anti-fascist, resolutions of the Czech Union.
(4) It recognizes its provisional character, and will submit to a democratic election by students who support the National Front programme.

Australian Reception

At the executive meeting of the National Front Committee held during the first term vacation, the following course of action was decided:

(a) To protest against the action committees. It was agreed that that action committees of no importance and that those who would take over and not the action committees.

(b) To approach the National Front Committee holding in the U.S.A. for their reactions to this action procedure.

(c) That Ken Tolhurst be asked to investigate the possibilities of moving U.S.A. Headquarters, and that the American Executive and the Czech National Front be sought in this matter.

(d) That Ken Tolhurst be recommended to the I.O.U. Executive, that the meeting then that the headquarters be moved if possible.

Further information regarding the expedition of staff and students, and no action has yet been adopted on this question.

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(3) I.O.U. Members will receive a discount.
(c) Foreign students, to whom there are many in Chechoslovakia, were excluded from the I.O.U. headquarters.
(d) One million crows raised in the I.O.U. headquarters.
(e) In the 1928 election, there were more than 300 members of the I.O.U. headquarters.
(f) The students in the I.O.U. headquarters would be unable to be done by the host clubs, and the I.O.U. headquarters would be unable to create the image of the students.
(g) The Secretariat is investigating this matter, and will report to the National Union.

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Some of us who were privileged to visit Western Australia during the recent holiday term were impressed by the splendor of the University of Western Australia. The University is a modern institution, with state-of-the-art facilities and a reputation for excellence in a wide range of fields. Its location, on the beautiful campus of the University Grounds Committee, now provides students with access to a variety of academic and cultural programs. The University’s comprehensive range of courses and community activities offers something for everyone. University students benefit from the expertise of experienced faculty and opportunities to pursue interests in a range of fields. The University’s mission is to provide a world-class education that prepares students for success in their chosen careers. The University is committed to fostering a diverse and inclusive community where students can thrive and achieve their full potential. The University’s success is built on a foundation of excellence and innovation, and it is proud to be a leader in higher education. University life is vibrant and engaging, with events and activities that cater to the diverse interests of students. From intellectual pursuits to cultural experiences, the University offers a rich and rewarding environment for learning and personal growth. It is an environment where students can explore their passions and prepare for a successful future in a rapidly changing world. The University is dedicated to providing a world-class education that prepares students for success in their chosen careers. It is committed to fostering a diverse and inclusive community where students can thrive and achieve their full potential. The University’s success is built on a foundation of excellence and innovation, and it is proud to be a leader in higher education. University life is vibrant and engaging, with events and activities that cater to the diverse interests of students. From intellectual pursuits to cultural experiences, the University offers a rich and rewarding environment for learning and personal growth. It is an environment where students can explore their passions and prepare for a successful future in a rapidly changing world.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. DEFENDED

Dear Sir,

Some review whether I think, but real local students fail to see what the writer had in mind. This must be the sharing of the responsibility of maintaining a university, as well as the future of all the students.

First and foremost, Dr. Colemon is a prominent member and the leader of the World Student Christian Federation. This planning for L.U.S. then is hardly surprising, L.U.S. originally was a department of W.S.C.F., and though it is now largely autonomous it retains, naturally enough, strong ties with the mother organization.

I am ready to admit that it is fine and excellent in many ways, but even Dr. Colemon must admit that it has many of the projected scope or opportunity that L.U.S. has. To compare the nearly 34 years of L.U.S. to the fledgling L.U.S. in efficiency and output is looking at it from the wrong angle.

Finally, Dr. Colemon is a psychologist, which is a good thing in many ways. But even he recognizes the limitations of his subject. He also recognizes the limitations of his own research in psychology. I, I think, would not have felt unnecessarily of the contribution of this University. With what noble concentration, with what fine integrity have we not yet eliminated our own deficiencies? Deficiency in our research which, as soon as it is carried, would make a cycle step by step, or a heavy value, to rise to our approach, to modify their minds in our presence; a thousand little courtesy of our judges. And yet I believe we have felt ourselves as many as gently, as gently, we can easily say that we have gained the favorable good will as we should have?

What is the scope of the scope is not the reason, for the reason, and for the reason, we do not know to show that it puts us to the task.

For traffic light and city rep, our own kind grass would show. Our shop, Turning, parking were every must, like cleaning pedestrians all the time.

Our ancient knight do on his way, for his sake to him are peace. And for the licent, he was given for for which he had thus nobly strive.

And this, I think, should also make possible for the odd 250 cigarettes, etc., Mr. Colemon.

Yours truly,

ON THE ODD ONE

Dear Sir,

As I understand to the last word, as I understand to the last word, as I understand to the last word, the last word to me is the last word to me. I know that in the last word, I know that in the last word, the last word to me is the last word to me.

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Yours,

ED. IV.

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RHYTHM IN THE RANGE

Mr. "Rhythm" must fall.

"Rhythm," to be congruous
On his track and furthest of
Connoisseur's noise of the soul,
But the outlook was uncommon
For the vitality. The vitality
Was invaluable his
Happiness in the companionship
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THE CLAUNION OF CULTURE

Dear Sir,

On "The Blow" does not bear comparison with "Parvage" and "Boor Rock.
I have at last managed to peer through the iron curtain and get a glimpse of those two distinguished contemporaries. While "The Blow" limps with the sports, and dully with the social notes, those students of student interest are keeping up-to-date on all the latest trends, because of the general information on world culture. From reading "The Blow" one never would know that there is a struggle to the death in Spain, Greece, Italy, the Near and North between American "atomic" imperialism and democracy and of "Soviet" and "Parvage" cover these events even at the risk of having to count some few items of student interest. Simply Dr. one side of a question is better than none.

Democratic.

S.C.M.

Thursday, July 1—Prof. Porta, "Hunting Biden," seconded by addresses on the Union. The Professor's address was held at Lady Symon Hall, at 1:45 p.m.

Watch notice-boards and "On The Blow" for new addresses and Conferences, which are to be held at Reheat and at the Activity House, Seattle, August 16-19.
You have probably noticed that for the last few years there has been a steady rise in the cost of living. This fact, however, does not mean that we are not making any effort to find out where it has gone or why.

As a representative of the office of the editor-in-chief of notice-boards, I would like to bring to the attention of the faculty and the student body the following observations:

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SUCCESSFUL "SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS WITH 'ANNIE'"

A miniature Annie Mace hockey team met at G.H.U., but Tuesday afternoon, most resulted in a win for Varsity. We played with that enthusiasm from "Annie Get Your Gun" com- mon. With the confidence that most of them had not played for some months, the main principle—Minnie Thompson, who had no idea just what was going on, found it a fair game, more memorable to score three goals for Varsity as much as possible. The good crowd present, consisting of many locals from the company and interested Varsity students, refuted the opening few minutes and seemed to enjoy being umpire Thompson. The game began, and "Annie" runs flew into the attack. Varsity players were hemmed and shouldered this way and that, but without Thompson, remembering his instructions, did not make a sound. Varsity was penalized for a flagrant foul on an opponent's shoulder, whereas an Annie riffle could push one off the court and un- jive Thompson, that model of en- thusiasm, would say thoughtfully, "Yes, you'll better have one shot."

"Holding the Ball" (Housing) cheers greeted every next attempt and we also bellowed, "holding the ball" mainly from the Kappa Alpha. July 12, 1931, they lost their heroes play Annie Mace. The play was fairly reproduced from the enrobes. In this case it was a victory of brain over brown or rather experience over deterioration. Varsity players, picking themselves up dazedly from the floor (solid crepes), managed to carry on and win the day 45 points to 26 points. One thing about the foe. He was a nice chap. Having baited your head against the corre- crip or piling on top of you in great quantity they would courteously stand by you and whisper, "Old Housing scared" and then run off for some more fun.

A return match has been arranged for the coming Thursday, some time in the afternoon. Wake- field Street, at 4 p.m. We'd like to see another victory in this game that you can do. You can help by read- ing first aid! G. LATOOCKY.

Who is Varsity's Prettiest Girl?

To raise funds for World Student Relief, a "Miss Adelaide University" competi- tion is being launched in all the Uni- versities of the Commonwealth. The successful candidate will receive a prize of £50 and a trip to New Zealand with all expenses paid! Applicants must be con- sistent of a suit of clothes, including shoes, with own hair, no hair, and obviously etceteras. State finalists will also be considered.

WHERE IS "MISS ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY"?

All faculties and clubs in the Uni- versity have been asked to sponsor one or more candidates, but spon- sorship by a club is not compulsory. Any girl who feels fitted to compet- e enter, and will be welcomed with open arms.

The committee has already been received from Rockhampton—Judge Andy; and many other faculties and clubs—churches, A.M. Agricultural Society, the S.C.U. and the S.E.—have promised to send a candidate. As soon as £40 is raised, a candi- date is eligible for selection to go to Melbourne (for the final judging).

The winning candidate from each State will receive a free return trip to Melbourne, lasting ten or twelve days, for the final selection before a panel of six. The final selection before the first week of the August vacation; and the grand final will be crowed at a Ball in Melbourne, probably on August 20.

The crowning of the Adelaide finalist will probably take place at the Science and end of term Ball on Satur- day, August 31.

The finalists will be judged on:
1. General attractiveness—figure, posture, features, and clothes sense.
2. Personality—general intelli- gence, voice, mannerisms, so- nce and conversation, etc.

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BLACKS LACK ATTACK

Collapse in Clash with Collegians

The rugby A's suffered defeat for the first time since November 29 against their old rivals, the Collegians. The Blacks were lifted by their temporary replacement with P. and J. and Temporarily, in the first half, their display was only the usual amount, but the second half saw a more conducive effort in their performance. The Blacks were able to contain the Collegians' attack for most of the game, but eventually succumbed to pressure.

The match was marked by a tense struggle between the two teams. The Blacks were led by an impressive display from their captain, Mr. Smith, who scored a try and converted it for a total of 15 points. The Collegians, on the other hand, were led by their captain, Mr. Genge, who scored two tries for a total of 10 points. The match was played on a wet pitch, which added to the difficulty of play for both teams.

At half-time, 15-10 to the Blacks, the Collegians made a strong comeback in the second half, scoring two tries to level the score and take the lead back. The Blacks fought hard to regain the lead, but their efforts were not enough to prevent the Collegians from securing their victory.

FOOTBALL

FIVE HOCKEY TEAMS IN FIRST FOUR

Most teams continued in their winning vein last Saturday, and all the teams won except the B's in the final four if they keep to their winning form. The final four is expected to be a highlight of the week, however, was the championship game between the Collegians and the All team. The teams were defeated 4-0 by the Collegians, who were leading 1-0 at the first round, and one can help but get a feeling of deja vu when they think of their own teams facing their own teams.

The Af have settled down to the new combination, when经营理念 works, is good for the team. It was a whole, and the Mata Ray eleven look like they are ready to go. They are already against stronger opposition, but their performance against the Af will give them great encouragement. The Af and the Collegians are expected to make an exciting clash.

The other matches that I didn't see, but I will be there next time, will be hotly contested. The School will have their own team, and it will be a real test of their abilities.

Dirty Play Concentrated

The Hill match against George was a hard-fought and intense game. Unfortunately, George, as usual, couldn't withstand the strain, and the Blacks were able to bag the win. The game was marred by a number of disciplinary actions from both teams, and the players were warned to keep a check on their behavior.

FOOTBALL

Even if the move had been in the last pluck, it would have been widely applauded by some supporters. Waller's handling of it was handled with great care. St. Mark's side on the other hand, were without a doubt the better side, both for the home team's comfortable victory. 19-5 to 0-0

The Collegians played a good game, but were unable to score with their one try. Their lines were tidy, and their forwards played a good game. They were not able to score with their one try, but they were able to hold on to their lead for the entire game.

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