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EDITORIAL CHAIR VACANT

On Dit’ Wins Poll: Loses Soul

"Professors' Chairs are not the only utilitarian furnishings which are unoccupied," writes Barbara Kidman in a report on the staff vacancies in S.R.C. Publications. "No applications have yet been received for the position of Editor of 'On Dit,' or for the sub-editorial position of "Parrage." Senior Editor, Women's Interests, Circulation Manager and Advertising Agent. 'On Dit' thus finds itself without an editorial staff in a University without enthusiasm. The tragedy is made all the more poignant because 'On Dit' was given to the students by all Australian University Papers for 1949 by the N.U.A.C.S. Panel on Student Journalism."}

This year's "On Dit" has hung precariously in the balance from the time it was published in 1940 when applications for the position were not forthcoming. All those received were withdrawn, and the seriousness of the position was not at first realised, the report goes on to say.

A letter received from the editor of The Fourth, S.R.C. held on Tuesday morning record that the position was discussed at mess, but both the President and Secretary were quick to point out that this was no indication of any change in policy. The position was probably recommended the previous session of the University but, said one section of the editorial staff, "the only one who was interested in the position was Mr. Hudson, who was unable to accept the position."

Roder Act

In January of this year, Mr. Roder Act was brought before the Executive of the Student Journalists and some sections of the editorial staff were invited to the meeting. The meeting was attended by Mr. Roder Act, who said it was a better way to forward the Editors of the University Papers. He also said there would be no need to discuss the matter with the Editorial staff, if it was not necessary to do so. If your decision is made, I shall make them know and the papers will be published accordingly.

With this message was a copy of a letter sent to the Roder Act "Parrage" the Melbourne University paper: "*Acting under the very wide powers granted to the President of the Publications Board and after consultation with the Business Manager of S.R.C. Publications, I have decided to place the following proposition before you. I feel that the only way to do so is to allow us to remain as the present, the current term. This is not in any way to be interpreted as a recommendation to the University that the position of the Editorial staff should be abolished.""

Permission is formally asked for printing the following editorial notices in the next edition of "On Dit" for the benefit of the Student Journalists. The editor is grateful for it."

"On Dit" Wins Poll:

"On Dit" was adjudged the outstanding University paper for 1949 by the S.R.C. Student Journalists Panel. The paper was described as "a sparkling, vintage fuller bore. It’s the first time (that) I’ve had the privilege of the publication," by the President of the Student Journalists, the "Parrage." The paper was published in the "On Dit" number for 1949, and was the "first" of its kind. The paper was characterized by a high level of originality and ingenuity, and was an outstanding paper. In view of this notable achievement, it was widely acclaimed as a "great step forward for the University and a challenge to all editorial staffs."

Congress

1951 N.U.A.C.S. Congress

The S.R.C. hosts a person capable of filling the above position. The Congress will include the organisation of the University and ensure the completion of the 1951 National Student Congress, which has been appointed to be held at the University of Melbourne. The Congress will be attended by approximately 300 students, and will conclude on June 29. The Congress will be assisted by a Congress committee, and will have complete charge of all arrangements, and has the full support of the N.U.A.C.S. Executive. A series of applications to Eric Schwarzwald, N.U.A.C.S. local agent, will be made, and the report dated March 19.
ON THE UPBEAT

The Fourth Annual Jazz Convention was held in Melbourne recently and, for five days and nights, the place really jumped.

Ades Monroshireist chance to dream up the idea of a convention for and by the last four jazz years fans from all over Australia have been present at the Australian Jazzman's holiday.

Boy! Do they lap it up as early as 1939, when the same Gees as the Belle kicked off. David Stockton's rag-time piano is a perfect knock-out for the longest list of fans. Collins Welles, while the rest of the Gees like Cons and Tom Clarke, plays most of the piano. Tom also takes some very effective vocals.

Malagie's just in for Frank's last college, while in the last year, the others also have them. The middle takes its name from the middle of the stage, while the other two are not so much in with the other two.

TODAY IS A FORTUNE which sure upset 'em, as Mr. Walter McLean, in "The College Jazzman".

THE S.R.C. has stopped the jazz press, according to its latest circulation. This year they are for Presley and Lea's for the intelligence. Furthermore, this year's convention is going to be abolished during the convention.

What can one expect when all the important jazz clubs are private clubs?

* * *

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

A peep at the National Union University Fair, held at Garway in January of this year, with its political symposia, social activities, and other things of the symposiumist type.

Peeped by Congressman David Penny.

MOST OF the delegates to the Australian Jazz Convention, the 4th Annual, at Garway, had no I.D. cards, no membership of any kind, and all the others, although present, were acting as private citizens.

EVENING, Monday, March 15 - 12

UNUSUAL mural in modern style in the V.F.A. hotel. The reception hall, Arts (class) was Max Ewell, art teacher from Teachers' College.

[Image]

FRIDAY, MARCH 17:

11:00 A.M.-Meeting of the International Relations Club in the Lady Symon Hall, All welcome.

7:00 P.M.-Women's Union, Lady Symon Hall, meeting.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16:

8:30 P.M.-Dinner at the Union Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15:

6:30 P.M.-Dinner at the Union Hotel.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14:

6:30 P.M.-Dinner at the Union Hotel.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13:

6:00 P.M.-Dinner at the Union Hotel.

What's On

MONDAY, MARCH 12:

12:15 P.M.-Italian Restaurant, "The Swiss Inn", Furphy's.

2:30 P.M.-"The Swiss Inn", Furphy's.

5:00 P.M.-Italian Restaurant, "The Swiss Inn", Furphy's.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13:

6:00 P.M.-Dinner at the Union Hotel.

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Eric on –

Little by Little

Eric SCHUMAN was one of the more inter-

ested of Adelaide’s delegates at the Four-

teenth Annual Council of the National Union of

Students, which met in Sydney with him to the extent of writing these articles on Council

decisions. In them he tells of the striking under-

current of fellowship which surged fiercely through the air in the wake of shattering

decisions reached after inspired and emotional
date, and, finally, of the love interest which could not but take root and grow to fruition in such a romantic old-world setting.

Follow this thrilling serial in subsequent

issues.

NEW MOVES ON I.U.S.

Australia’s relationship with the International

Union of Students was potentially the most inter-

esting question to come before the Fourteenth

Council of N.U.A.U.S. It failed, how-

ever, to produce any fire-

work as it was surprisingly

short. A motion was passed suggesting the con-

ditions that any new international body

be done by the London meet-

ing of the International

Union of Students of Eng-

land, Wales and Scotland.

This meeting drew up a set of

principles upon which the I.U.S. and, which, if accepted, would resolve most of the objections of students.

Council decided that these conditions were too

written and that instances of partisan activity, either by I.U.S. Executive or N.U.A.U.S. members, should be carefully
documented.

If I.U.S. accepts these con-

ditions, its units will be

recognized in Australia.

NAUAS ACTIVITIES

FOR 1950

N.U.A.U.S. will have another fine

year, as there is a possibility of an extension to include the University of Newcastle, and the tour of the Australian

Sydney will be the base for Rona Pettifer’s

April vacation. It is hoped that the existence of the British Drama League can be

Received in full, at least, the

NUAAS are so enthusiastic.

Defying will be held in Broadwater, with the Queensland

last summer have been

particularly anxious that
tо whose part they should take part in the

National Union of Students of Wales and Northern Ireland should join the N.U.A.U.S. from the United Kingdom
to form a Proposal, which was accepted by the University, and is to be

The Art Exhibition will al-

so be continued, and will

be more important this year

and will be held in the spring
before the end of the

general proposals to ensure

that last year’s standard is

greatly improved. The Syd-

nationally, the N.U.A.U.S.

have the task of preparing a comprehensive report. The University Finance, which will be

All members of the Communi-

ership of the National Union

have been asked to

affiliation, and as a result.

The officers of the N.U.A.U.S.
have been appointed.

December 27th, 1949.

The Preceding week has

been the scene of some

festival and much hula-

June 27th, 1950.

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EDITORIAL

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

NATIONAL UNION AT FAULT

A future Congress, no person will be allowed to testify on the subject of the separate dress of women. This was decided by a majority vote at the 1950 N.A.A.P. Council on the recommendation of a special sub-committee, one member of which was my R.U. President. As an amendment that the prohibition should be between the hours of morning and afternoon. It was defined, this said Congress Director the embarrassment of imagining the formation of a committee of\n
POEM ABOUT LOOMING BOATS

WHEN from twill, as night was deepening,

And the moon shone like a star in the sky,

I was sent to your shore

And it was conveyed in your bark,

To be Spray at night, on the shore of the sea,

I was sent to your shore, in the sky,

And it was conveyed in your bark.

Original Poem by "Kaye," age and family unknown.

Like certificate.
"On Dit" Literary Page
SPECIAL FRESHERS' NUMBER

HULLO, little dear. We do so hope that you had a nice vacation, and did everything that Mummy wanted you about.

Well, we hear that you've all come up to the University to learn about Kombolgo Syndrome and Homeopaths and all those things. My, you are clever!

We have such a lot of nice things for you to read this week, to your own special issue. You can look at these, aren't you? And afterwards, you can write to us and tell us all about yourselves and your hobbies. To the author of every published contribution (which must be legible, grammatical, and not obscene within the meaning of the Act) Uncle Robin will send a blis certificate. When you have six of these you can claim a splendid Sandy's badge for the presidency of the Arts Association.

Bye now.

AUNTIE KITTY.

STRATFORD RETROSPECT

"On Dit," or at least this part of it, has always claimed to be the True Report of the Muscles, and, although it has not called us before, this is quite incontrovertibly of their company. Which is to say—that we want to talk about the visit to the Shakespearean Memorial Theatre Company, in January, that was a long time ago, by journalists' standards, and we can only do it by changing our old role of adviser for that of historian.

There were, of course, two plays—"Macbeth" and "Much Ado," tragedy and comedy, serious and fanciful, northern and southern—two worlds which allowed us pretty well shoot the company words, and could not, do.

The first was undoubtedly more easily suited to the abilities of the S.M.T.C. than the second, "Much Ado" in a slight, lyrical piece of work, and much more like Noel Coward than is commonly acknowledged. That is to say, it is a play much closer to an age and to our present, less moral values than is "Macbeth." And it is a play somewhat more diverse than any of the tragedies; it is an intricate plot which provides, in its turn, discovery, a great deal of interest, and much of the humor rests in what a music-hall performer would call it—"broad," and in reality, tangential to the story.

As it was well within the range of the Stratford company, the Grau's gentlewoman Gloaming and Mrs. Wray's well-dressed (we hesitate to say "broad") economy were just what the play called for, and so were the costumes. And so were those ingenious sets, so delightfully in keeping with the Italian Renaissance and the dignity of the players. And if Claudia seemed to us to be "malicious," then the balance of the performance dominated the humor which is a bit of fun to be had from even the serious play. "Macbeth," which interested us greatly more. This play, unlike "Much Ado," was a pillar of strength, and, so far, this company's strengths was inadequate.

It must first be understood that some of Shakespeare's plays, particularly some of those which are commonly called tragedies, are not to be taken, although their heroes were just men amongst them. That is the principal heresy of the "naturalistic" theatre. These plays are, in the extent of their significant, beyond or above, personality. The heroines, in their own drama, realized them as us, as the problem of good and evil could only be nailed in, and with the aid of an impersonal chorus. And "Much Ado," as you know, is simply hilarious if it is not also in a highly tragic way of sort.

"Macbeth" is just such another. It is not concerned with the subject's any passion and their simple ambitions. Not immediately, The Grau's and the story of the evil creatures, the. The only, if you like, a fairy-play where everyone is the hero and the hero is not very serious. All this is tony, but it is entirely eminently relevant. For Anthony Quayle (who produced, too), gave us a rather approachable, jolly, not very realistic, Macbeth, one whose laugh and death might be fully discussed at the Local. "Nice easy, but not wanted. Had wife trouble, too, you know. The used to mug him. Miss Wray, in fact, went further than hugging; she gave him the works, like the girl in Virginia—"Thalhombos have begun across indeed."

When we were "away of the sun," Quinn told us all dropping a coldness to close friends, at a party. The way, of course, by no means, will be preventable. In fact, it was. That is, it cannot be acted very well today, and will probably be impossible to be acted in the future, as we have no idea what the day of a new, more than contemporary, of our time are the ingredients of water, and what are its other money—Unde Bolo.

THE "KIWIS" OPEN IN TRIUMPH!

On Tuesday night, the "Kiwis" opening special return Adelaide season at the Theatre Royal played to packed houses.

This New Zealand comed
er comical party is in its fourth tour in Australia and still shows no sign of falling in its popularity. The current programme "Bennett" is first-class, first-class entertainment, in which it would be hard to find a w.r.k. spot. Outstanding among the actors were Wally Picker's amusing comic voice, "Hockney by B. Walker, Taffy Goss and James Laphrag in "If You're Very" number. C. Moore's clever illusions and patter, and Stan Wiker's very amusing lines. The entire programme maintains such a high standard that it is impossible to credit everyone in the cast, although special mention must be made of the excellent orchestra, both on stage and in the pit.—J.B.

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"ON DIT" Monday, March 12 — 1
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Sir,—At the 1909 Council meeting of the S.R.C. I was deputed to trace the history of the last two N.Z.U.S. Art Exhibi-
tions.
I would be very grateful if you could furnish me with the
following information:
(a) If there have been any paint-
ings in the past which were not re-
turned.
(b) If there are any artists
among your students who have
not replied to the Art Exhibi-
tion.
(c) Are there any paintings
in the past which were not re-
turned.
Please answer as soon as possible.
-MAURICE Ewing, Education Officer, N.Z.U.S.

Notice to Motor Cyclists

Motor cyclists are re-
minded that the use
of the motor in the Univer-
sity grounds is strictly prohibited.
They are:
1. Motor cycles may enter and leave the Uni-
versity grounds only at the rear of the Union in Ecton Avenue and the
beginning of Otago Drive, opposite
the back of the residences.
2. Motor cycles must be
parked either on the park
area or on the outside of Mr.
Conroy's cottage and the
front of the Union.
3. Motor cycles must not be ridden through the
University grounds. It is essential to move a motor cycle on any other
place in the Uni-
vity grounds the
motor cycle must be
moved without starting the
engine.

A. W. Bampton, Registrar.
J. P. Scott, President S.R.C.

MENTAL HEALTH

Sir,—Since the year is just
beginning, and the weather
have not suited properly
to pass the time, I have
the appropriate occasion to say
how much I have enjoyed the
set of the motorcycleittance
system. I have been
refreshing and
stirring up my

Surgical Instruments

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PUBLICATIONS

Sir,—It is with great re-
pret- and, indeed, alarm, that I learn that "On
D" is having in obtaining an
publication. I see that all of the activities of the
"On D" has not yet to be
in the S.R.C. Com-
mission for the past year. The "On D"
repre-
sest the students in matters affecting their
interests and to provide student partici-
pations in the conduct of university
matters... . "To pro-
mote the social and in-
structural contacts of the
students.

The luck of a similar edition for "On D" is, I am afraid, more than enough, even worse is the lack of
of publishing the paper, which will, I am sure, bring the brilliant, most
students and men to an
activity which is only
linolution. If the S.R.C.
were to attempt to engage in other
activity whatsoever, the pub-
lishing of "On D" or its sole
activity would be
worthless.

But these needs never be any change, assuming this having to
over the Union. Whether the
number of the students that can
us or go into the University, even
have the gamut or suffer from blood
bond. Even if they care not
be conducted, they might have the
generosity to help the
sake of blood and care.
So, we need a notice of stu-
dents, motorcyclists, the
people in car or cut and con-
consider.

ROCCO

Rocco is an amateur tenuously-plied Freewheel; and think that the Birth Library would be much more
practical, but manually successful as a
"crank" than as a ser-
vice. Could the Vice
Chairman arrange this mat-
ter with the William G. Nunn?
Mr. Our book stock
wants to read the book, which
We would all be more ac-
Table than the S.R.C.

Central 5454.

TELEPHONE MOAN

Sir,—I had occasion to use the
Referees ' telephone box recently. In the S.R.C. aware
of the inefficiency under which the ser
operations are conducted, it seems
quite impossible to read the book, which
is in turn unpenny.

In the days of memory,

At the same time, the phone box is
fully a full and the instructor of your
minds is impossible. This necessitates
the necessity in order to use the phone.
All the time it is necessary for the
attendant to fill up the

STINKER.

ZOOLOGY

Sir,—Pretend you are present at the Free-
mental display. Were you
attracted to the way our
display has been shown? I
should like to have the
students to have a problem
in the Zoology of the ref-
ractory and the

This thought is, I fully con-
firm, a generalization, but un-
less it can be harmonized
more and more particularly,
with scientific evidence of
some of the kindergartes
students...

This is all the more
conven-
ent when we remember that
we have been
human and
would be
impossible to
the students... .

I am at a loss for
the above evidence.

W. G. SPEIRS

PEL STREET, CITY CENTRE.
What Price Sterling?

Our same economist looks at the problem of ratification and the arguments for and against. In this honest picture and his words, we get an idea that precisely the question at hand.

The fever pushing up prices from below were the banks and the speculators. The speculators, when a Federal Reserve note is sold, immediately demand dollars for it. The demand for dollars is not restricted to the Federal Reserve System, but goes to any bank in the country. This process is repeated, and the demand for dollars increases, until the price of goods rises to the point where the speculators can sell them for more than they paid for them. This process continues until the speculators have made a profit, and the prices of goods have risen to the point where they are no longer affordable to the average consumer.

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100 RUNDLE STREET, ADELAIDE... WO-100

CAPITAL

Bir—The time for action has come for a stand to be taken by all manufacturers and producers of the modern fishes. Fish, and, not only does it avoid the repressive remedy before our eyes, but they wriggle the last of their rights in the leafy lippings. It suggests that all fishermen be made to wear small caps, colored according to finally, which would indicate to all the people the relative importance in the University. The price of a $2.50 for not wearing these caps could go a long way towards improving the unsocialized fishes.

—Sixth Year

CRI CRI BIRD

Bir—Our annual functions are cancelled, about with our annual council, that our young men for the Grange Murray basement. Today, following criticisms of a fairly

in the changing rooms there is one place for threeNotes.

(2) Every CRI bird was but a half-length away. In discussing this subject at large, I am not sure that we may use it in this way.

(2) There is a capitvating and great laughter, after that is not.

(3) The Pindaric life is a moral. In a part to the introduction of universal artful inscription.

—Rachel

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The sport of all college women's hockey is played in the annual general meeting of the South Australian Women's Hockey Association, on Tuesday, March 31, at the L.C.R. Hall. At the 1907 annual meeting, the title of playing hockey at the University of Adelaide was decided.

GBB

POLITICALLY IMPECCABLE

Sir,—With the coming of a new Economic Peacekeeper, as an expert on population and political problems of democracy, our minds naturally turn to the consideration of the social and economic problems of the population of the country.

MARTINS

100 RUNDLE STREET, ADELAIDE, WO-100

International Exchange

Will nobody ravish the dear lady?

From the auspices of the two canoes, how can we possibly, in this day and age, possibly get a second chance for the Hill. The nurses received by the red cross, and other organizations, are trained in the same way, as to their duties, and they are bound to do their best. The nurses have been trained in the same way, but they are bound to do their best. The nurses have been trained in the same way, but they are bound to do their best. The nurses have been trained in the same way, but they are bound to do their best. The nurses have been trained in the same way, but they are bound to do their best. The nurses have been trained in the same way, but they are bound to do their best.

The effect of the second half of the season was much more

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INTERVARSITY CRICKET VICTORY

ADELAIDE WINS ON FIRST INNINGS

The Blair Cup for compara-
tive cricket between Melbourne and Sydney is at stake in the game to be played today. It is the first time in 12 years that Melbourne has had a chance to win the trophy. The game has been overshadowed by a series of poor performances by both teams, with Adelaide winning on first innings.

Lushad Green

Australia Day is celebrated in various places all over the country. In this city, the usual festivities included a parade of floats and a fireworks display. The weather was sunny with a gentle breeze, making it a perfect day to celebrate national pride.

BASEBALL

WHAT IS YOUR AIM IN LIFE?

If you are searching for success in baseball, you must be willing to put in the time and effort to achieve your goals. Start by setting realistic goals and then work towards them with determination and focus. Remember, success in baseball is not overnight, but it is achievable with persistence and hard work.

RUGBY NOTES

The University Rugby Club is gearing up for the final games of the season. The team is currently ranked first in the Intervarsity Cup, which they have won for the past three years. This year, they are looking to maintain their winning streak and bring home the title for the fourth time in a row.

METRO C

The Melbourne Metro is set to launch a new initiative to reduce congestion during peak hours. The new program, called "Metro Connect," will allow passengers to plan their journeys in advance and connect with other modes of transport, making commuting easier and faster.

The S.R.C. Presents the 1950 COMMEMORATION BALL

Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m.

STRICT TEMPO

JAZZ

By Mor Berendt

At 15, he was already a skilled musician. Berendt's expertise in jazz and Swing music earned him a reputation as one of the most influential artists of his time.

For Your... - MEDICAL, DENTAL, SCIENTIFIC OR PHARMACY BOOKS

See BROWN & PEARCE

The Southern Railway Company presented a special train for the opening of the new medical school in Sydney. The train was decorated with medical symbols and carried a large crowd of students and faculty members to the ceremony.

Two Big Bands—Two Big Floors

DOUBLE TICKETS: LItters, 7/6, Tiers, 5/-

Plunge of the S.R.C. Office

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