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Clash Over Procession

PROTEST MEETING TODAY

After a heated and fiery debate, in which many bitter clashes took place, the S.R.C. decided that no procession would be held in 1950 unless a protest meeting of at least 100 students was held on the campus premises within one month. At times the S.R.C. meeting was so turbulent that even the President (J. Scott) was forced to keep order.

Just before "On Dit," a poet's play, was about to start, a petition, signed by forty students, was submitted to the S.R.C. Secretary (Miss Margaret Randall). It requested a general meeting of students to consider the following:

"That this meeting condemn the S.R.C.'s attitude on the 1950 Procession, and demands that the S.R.C. reconsiders its decision during the second term.

A general meeting of students will be held in the Lion's Room, at 12.30 p.m., today (Monday), to consider this petition which is signed by 40 students. The petition includes 40 students, and is being considered by the S.R.C."

PROTESTION TUESDAY 1.20 p.m.

LORY SYMON HALL

WHOSE BABY CASE

Will known University women be once this charming infant? What do you think it is saying? The best answers to these baffling question will win a handsome Prize in the "On Dit" Big Talk Competition.

Carnation Competition in aid of W.S.R. Give your answer, together with address (S.D.) to any of the following: Malcolm Young, Berkeley, Christchurch; Jack ansen, 71 Beech St.; Bill Mh. Smith, R. special, Christchurch; Jim O'Halloran, 72 Old Hall Rd.; Boyer Sidney, W. Symond St., Napier.

For the correct solutions to the granting problems above come along to the Big Day, which the residential colleges are putting on for W.S.R. on July 22.

Many readers have written in expressing their thanks for the "On Dit" Big Talk has been given. "Briny Cox!"" the correspondent of the Big Day. "Keep up the good work!" July 22, free for the Big Day!" Which the notices boards for more information.

MATERIALIST THREAT

Mr. Ellis (Science) moved, and Mr. Andrews (Science) seconded, that "This S.R.C. suspends the principle of supporting charities by means of the procession.

Ellis (Science): "Why not let the custom in England and for a collection to be taken up for charity during the Procession?"

Mansfield: "There would be no object in taking up money on sabbath days, when one is sanctified by holy worship?"

Rifles: "The Vic-Chancellor had permitted."" Gibbons: "This money-making device would charge the whole idea of the procession, I have had a talk with the president, the Rugby Club. We should become a true charity, and I believe we should have W.S.R. and the Rugby Club justify their position."" Andrews: "Thank God President's haven't been!"

Rifles: "This idea would add some.

Schembusch: "Perhaps you can influence the President. Fire out the money that was intended by the police last year?"

Anderson: "Any self-respecting organization opposes money from our procession?"

Barrie (Arts): "It would be from entertainment tax?"

Newland (Med.): "It depends on the charity. W.S.R. for students?"

Gibson: "You are ungraciously treated, putting on a Student's Procession?"

Ellis: "It would be an advertisement. The tone would not be allowed. These students, whose moral standards are sufficiently rudimentary to participate did so.

Anderson: "It is unlikely that we will have a procession. Schembusch: "On a point of order. We are not in a position to order, Mr. Chairman."

Scott: "Ellis is only expressing an opinion. He is in order?"

Anderson: "What is my name?"

Ellis: "You've already said it."

Schembusch: "What else?"

For more information.

W.S.R. List

Provisional: 492 6 0

Mr. P. E. Rose. 492 0 0

Prof. F. H. Duff. 492 0 0

Mr. H. D. Smith. 492 0 0

Mr. C. P. W. W. Maxwell. 492 0 0

Mr. J. W. W. Smith. 492 0 0

Mr. H. V. E. R. Wilson. 492 0 0

Mr. G. Weil. 492 0 0

Box for Cox

At the Annual Assembly meeting of the University Union, which was held in Adelaide in the May vacation, Mr. Peter Cox, of Adelaide, was elected President of the University Union, with Mr. John Symon, of the State University, as Secretary. The election was held in the presence of the University Representative, Mr. Peter Law student, and is attended by the students of the Adelaide University.
The University And You!

Whether you are a yet undisillusioned Freshman, a hard-boiled specialist, or a dilettante, this subject must hold some interest for you. Are we at the University for any purpose except to earn a living in the future? How does God constitute from body. Of course, man is both spirit and body. His body may be seen as does potentiality for the gain of his highest form of vocation. God is, in fact, only a means to an end. We may, however, be i

MISSEL UNILLS.

Right contentions have now been adjusted by the University Competition which is in aid of W.R.B. They include: Miss Science (Pat Campbell), Miss Medicine (Jean Zinsdle), Miss Psychology (Lozanne Seabourne), Miss Chemistry (Margaret Peterson), Miss Conservation (Joyce H. Berry), Miss S.C.M. (Kath Brown), Miss Arts (Francis McMillan), Mr. Nick (Melinda). A Teachers' Union's attack is expected at any minute now.

Miss De Vries will be crowned as the Homecoming Queen on Monday, August 12. There is still time to constitute a candidate.

The intent of this, you people from the Social Science, Physical Education and Labor?n.

WANTED, Tutor in Intermediate French. Apply S.R.C.

SUPPORT FOR SCIENCE

A recent meeting of the Arts Association unanimously supported the Finance Plan which proposes the S.R.C. on the basis of reducing compulsory labor and membership of the S.R.C. on the part of those in these clubs. A director in this sense has been established, thus giving the S.R.C. a feel for the needs of students seeking their support.

Professor Joseph Fletcher said, "You betcha! Christian is not compatible with rational living. The two are not compatible. You can't have 'both' as well as 'neither.'"

Syracuse University, in the fall, will be the site of the first Inter-Varsity Music Festival. This was made possible by the generous support of the Missouri Band and the National Monuments, who are producing Dunwoody's "The Road to the Tombs.

PLANS for the construction of a new chapel, shoes, S.R.C. have been given a fillip by the announcement of a new project that will be carried out by the S.R.C. in the fall. The project is to build a new chapel, shoes, and a new social center.

The "Honi Solt" Editor has resigned as has the Ed. of the Inter-Varsity "Teagard" Editor has been engaged to our sub-

MELBOURNE University has just announced that a new venue of public lectures, including three medical lectures, REPORTS on Overseas, eight on Anthropology, six on Aspects of Manuscrie by the Blonde, Professor of English, and due in September by the University's "Honi Solt.

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ALL kinds of depressors have already shown the University has found ways of selling truth by advertising a new course for the "Department of Communication, Law, Medici

MELBOURNE Uni. has announced for a winter edition of "The Manchester Guardian" to be sold at the Reading Room. It will arrive on campus next week, and will feature a new section on "The University of Texas," which will cover the month of February. The "Manchester Guardian" is a monthly publication that is read about international affairs!

MICHAEL INNES (famous for his "Time of the Last House on the Left"

GLUG.
**WITS CLUB POPS**

**THE QUESTION**

“The Residential Colleges are an integral part of the University.” I have directed the Committee at present investigation to consider their position,” said the Prime Minister (Mr. H. H. Asquith) in his address to students at a meeting in the Eldon Hall.

The meeting, held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 23, and sponsored by the University Liberal Union, was attended by about 300 students. The meeting was held under the presidency of the Vice-President of the University, Mr. John H. Simon, and the Chairman of the Standing Committee of the Liberal Union, Mr. A. W. H. Dulles, was the chairman.

**“50 AND OUT!” HITS TOWN**

“50 and Out!” is the title of the 1950 Women’s Union Revue. Sketches will depict scenes of the last 50 years, and the show is intended to give the audience a glimpse of the people and events that have shaped the University during the first five decades of this century, so there should be plenty of local color and nostalgia. Rehearsals, conducted under the supervision of the Revue’s committee, are going on, and members of the show, who are mostly students, are working hard to perfect their acts.

**MUSINGS ON SCIENCE**

Science Association members and their friends heard another outstanding speaker on Monday, June 13, Mr. Timbo, the ethnologist at the Museum and the Institute of Archaeology. He delivered a lecture on “The Museum and Its Place in Society.” He outlined some of the principal functions of the South Australian Museum.

**S.R.C. ACTS ON MOD. CONS.**

In an all-out effort to boost student social life, the S.R.C. has appointed a committee to investigate the purchase of a crystal microphone, electric pick-up and a 30 watt amplifier with two loud speakers. This equipment can be used to increase the student clubs and societies for use at social functions.

**ONCE MORE IT RREARS**

“Performance of the sexual act purely for pleasure is as completely immoral as murder,” Mr. O’Hannigan told his audience at the sale of the 20th Century Fox pictures.

The first of this series had dealt with the physiological effects of what Father O’Hannigan described as “conception control,” while the second dealt with the moral aspects of the case. It was a failure, he said, to claim that birth control had been a success, and that was done in spite of contraception. The prevention of conception by methods other than abortion, however, unnatural and repressive, was not, and there was a need for a contraceptive which was suitable for everyday use, he said, was a contract which must be kept, and the love of Nature, only fulfilled by the family.

Father O’Hannigan also mentions the need for a birth control program, the arguments he advanced against the idea of the human race through better care of the individual. He stated that birth control was necessary to prevent the introduction of diseases and to reduce the power of over-population, and that the contraceptive device was but one in a series of devices which would eventually reduce the number of very interesting experiments.

Mr. O’Hannigan’s view is that a contraceptive device should be something that could be used by anyone, and not an expensive and complicated machine.

**PRESENTATION BY S.R.C.**

Last week a presentation of a book was made to the Reformer Club by the “S.R.C. Ball” committee (Mr. T. H. Milne and Mr. C. A. W. MacPherson) at the presentation of the S.R.C. Ball committee.

The book is to be presented to the Vice-President of the University, Mr. H. H. Asquith, at the presentation.

This week’s price for the best run of the S.R.C. and Co. for their new slings is $1.

**FRANCIS PLACE**

**CONCERT SERIES AT UNI?**

If the S.R.C. bicentenary concert for University students, to be held this Friday, is a success, it is hoped that the series will be continued.

The series will be held on Thursday evening, Friday evening, and Saturday afternoon, at the University Building.

**TEA FOR 20**

Twenty members of the Faculty of Fine Arts were entertained at tea by the President of the Faculty of Fine Arts at the Melbourne Hotel for the last week. Mr. L. A. M. Beresford, who was one of the group of students who attended the Melbourne University drama group, was present.

Mr. Beresford later spoke to the University students on the subject of “Who is the man who died?”

**50 YEARS AGO:**

The Melbourne "Parram" has purchased the masters of the Walkley Press (1771-1854). A study in the history of the walkley press, this book was written by Professor (1. V. Forster, 1954) and is to be published by the University of Melbourne. The book is to be published on Saturday, July 12. Admission is free.

**On display at the Museum and the Institute of Archaeology:**

The Museum and the Institute of Archaeology have several exhibits on display at the Museum. These include a replica of the statue of the ancient Egyptian pharaoh, a mummy of a Roman soldier, and a collection of ancient Greek pottery.

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The Gospel Of Work

By Blotto Otto

Things are not what they seem. Nor is this article, which is really about inflation and the productivity of labor or, in lower-faluting language, a criticism of Trade Unionists, of course, to work harder in order to bring prices down. This policy can be attacked on three main grounds—it does too little; it does too little, and too late. And so it can be done far better by other methods.

There can be no doubt that "productive capacity" is the major economic problem that faces the work-er. Retail prices, as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, have risen since 1920 from a level of 150 in 1931-32 to 375 in the first three months of this year, a rise of 153 percent. What is more, retail prices were fairly stable during the war, so that most of this rise has taken place since then. They have, in fact, risen by about a third since the end of the war. In addition, wholesale prices and incomes are rising faster than in years past. And so on. As prices rise, wage-earners will demand, and probably receive, higher wages. In a word, the real price of living has increased. Due to inflation, the supply of goods and services is curtailed, and increasing costs of raw materials are passed on to consumers by higher prices. In turn, this means that the price of housing, rent, and food, heating, power and transportation facilities—indeed, our whole way of life—has become a matter of concern to all.

Almost everyone, in particular those on fixed incomes, will notice the price rise movements with the same concern as the Federal Government; yet the Federal Government undoubtedly cannot do anything to put an end to them. There is little we can do about it. If we want to keep hold of our income, we must be prepared to work harder than ever before, to try to find that which is necessary to us. But if we want to know how to stop this price rise, we must first know how it is caused. If the inflation can be well called an ex- cess of demand over supply, this excess of demand will be the principal source of our problems. If we can control the demand for goods and services, we can control the price rise.

When we are aware of the possibility of overproduction, we must be ready to surmount the difficulties that will arise. If we are not aware of the necessity of reducing production, we cannot control the price rise. If we are not aware of the necessity of reducing production, we cannot control the price rise. If we are not aware of the necessity of reducing production, we cannot control the price rise.

Contribute to "PHOENIX"

C/o S.R.C. OFFICE, JULY 14

W.E.A. BOOKROOM

WESTERN DRIVE, UNIVERSITY

MEANING OF THE WORDS

Blank: Planes and Geometric Surfaces... 12.21
Blue: Male and Female... 12.22
French: Western Australia... 12.23
Bottle & Lock: A Short Practice of Surgery... 12.24
Green: Anatomy... 12.25
Foundation of Anatomy, Vol. I and II... 12.26
Manual: Shorter French Dictionary, Vol. 1... 14.21
Purple: Physical... 12.27
Plato: Oeconomia: Soil and Geologic Structures... 7.2

THE YANKEE MAN

Out of a dirty green sea rose there
The tawny name of a bluff, hunched on the edge
Of a foam-sealed shore. Above the drowsy head
The grey of an April sky frowned and seemed;
The clouds were torn by the hot blast of the wind.
And round across the land came the low
That lay in a shimmering maze of blue cost.
A long and skinny finger of sand turned.
Between the labor's white, crinkled skin of the
Seas of the, and, facing a behemoth across
Rolling mouth of the river that gave drink to the
lake.

II

This seems to be the only one.

"No point," said Blotto, "aany day, sir—" but Barker Was still unsatisfied and his eyes grew small With thought.

"I'll see those bearings, Mr. King."

He fought the flapping figures to the ground and saw Upon the gory paper. He looked hard across the outlet, juggling the rockery grey of the distance. Where could the other channel be? Perhaps beyond the lands of the valley, where the wide river Arouded, the river found a wider gate Through which, to roll out upon the men's faces, the stars Would show the expedition's end. The

And for the need of a short reconnaissance over the hill... Barker arrired to the clearing. He asked the heavy loads; he picked his barefoot way northwards, disappeared, and to the water, the compass

To his head, waded in. Careful skidding

Curved the camps, so as to make towards The other shore. There, Barker and his men, Adorned, watched their officer's head head

Gray swells and grey waves, until The boat disappeared. Then, said the men. On the opposite shore, a tiny white figure, waving Thrice, it took a compass-reading, the

Another, and then a third. As they further Watched, the figure mounted a sandhill, Barked into the sky.

Then, another wave to King and the men; A dropped away behind the rim of the

III

Drown down the back of the sandhill,

Barker looked around—a sleeping death Of men confining sand, weakly on a iron with

With shouts—he was hot and flushed and plooding Up the hill, and limping, stumbling down. Barker

In and, not could not. But Barker felt

Pulled through the sand. Barker's

Spill fed through the heaps and

The compuse was gone, somewhere, and still the fear Follerred. Barker glanced back, and saw an arm Polled, he flung himself aside, and fell

A hating flame in the shoulder. He

In and, not could not. But Barker felt

Pulverized; his back and shoulders contracted into a sadder frame.

His head and chest were burning hot. Barker

Smashed, but a wild flaming, black, with

A shiny, shiny body. And it was three.

They moved slowly, imperceptibly.

Barker. He would wait for them, wait and meet them like

A soldier; their spears were long and slender, sharp,

They moved slowly, imperceptibly.


Shagged, like a dry tarp, he turned and ran.

Anywhere. Away from shiny black fear.

The loose, grinning sand kept catching at his ankles;

Barker tripped and fell, weapons clashing in the earth.

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