

# Craccum

Auckland University College Students' Paper

Vol. XXX.—No. 9

Auckland, N.Z., Wednesday, 27th July, 1955.

Gratis

The recent statement made by Bertrand Russell, and signed by eight of the world's most respected scientists, has focussed attention on the world armaments situation. In this article, specially written for "Craccum," Norman Thomson, who graduated M.A. in History at this College in 1952, presents a revealing summary of the present disarmament stalemate. The article is based on intense research which the writer has made into the official records of the proceedings of the United Nations' Disarmament Commission.

## DISARMAMENT AND THE CONTROL OF ATOMIC ENERGY

How would you, as a fairly intelligent person with some knowledge of history, view the following?

1. In 1654, after the death of Luther, after Henry VIII's confiscation of the Church lands, after the Massacre of St. Bartholomew in France and the auto da fes in Spain, the reigning Pope suggested the establishment of an independent commission to be the supreme arbiter on all religious controversies, with the power to enforce its decisions. The commission was to have nine Roman Catholic representatives and three Protestants.

2. In 1946 at the height of the Hindu-Moslem quarrels that were result in the partition of the Indian Empire into India and Pakistan, the Indian Congress Party declared that an equitable solution could be reached by setting up a commission with supreme powers, to be made up of ten Hindus and two Moslems. To allow the British Government a place would make the commission unwieldy.

3. Nine years later when the Cold War showed strong signs of getting hot, the United States Government felt that outstanding controversies could be equitably solved by setting up a twelve-member Authority which would control all atomic raw materials, mines, factories, lethal weapons in the world; and supervise the disarmament of both communist and non-communist states. The governing board was to be made up of representatives from ten non-communist and two communist states. The U.S.A., United Kingdom, France, Kuomintang China and the U.S.S.R. were to be permanent members. The Authority must have adequate power to enforce all its decisions.

### 1954 Disarmament Plan

The first two of these three proposals belong to the realm of fantasy: the third is a matter of fact which can be verified in the Official Records of the Disarmament Commission of the United Nations, April to July, 1954. (There are copies of both the College and the Public Libraries.)

The 1954 plan was hailed by the representatives of the United Kingdom, France, Canada, Turkey and . . . what shall we say? . . . Formosa? . . . as "a valuable contribution" revealing "that the Western Powers have shown a large measure of co-operation and have gone a long way to meet the Soviet Union's point of view." Mr. L. K. Munro (now Sir Leslie) on behalf of us all in this country was even more enthusiastic. He said, "During the six weeks of meetings in London, four of the five members of the Sub-Committee (the U.S.A., United Kingdom, Canada, France and the U.S.S.R.) made strenuous efforts to establish the basis of an agreed disarmament programme. One member, the Soviet

Union, refused to co-operate in this endeavour and stood adamantly on proposals rejected by the Assembly in the past by over-whelming majorities." However, as we shall see in a minute, Sir Leslie's contributions to the Disarmament Commission are not usually notable for their independence, originality, or breadth of vision. Whether this is due more to Sir Leslie's personal view than to the policy of our Department of External Affairs I do not know.

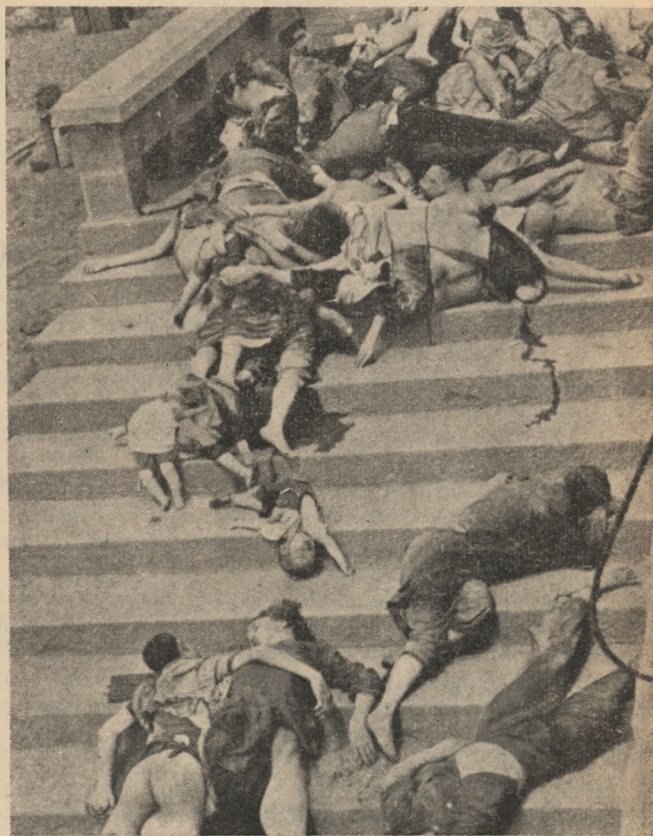
Look at New Zealand foreign policy in action. Note Mr. Munro listening to a Soviet request that the permanent Kuomintang representative be unseated. "New Zealand" gives tacit assent when the United States delegate states, ". . . it is our belief . . . that it is highly proper that he should be here." Chiang Kai-Shek's nominee thus becomes chairman of the Disarmament Commission five years after the expulsion of the Generalissimo and his government from mainland China. Yet I have read somewhere that, along with the other freedom-loving nations, New Zealand works constantly for the reduction of world tensions!

Take another look. A few days later the Soviet Union suggested that the "sub-committee of the powers principally involved . . ." should consist of the U.S.A., U.S.S.R., United Kingdom, France and Canada, from the existing Commission, plus communist China, Czechoslovakia, and India. (Note the likely ideological line-up: four to three, with one doubtful.) The United States and United Kingdom representatives held the suggestion to be both unrealistic and obstructive. Mr. L. K. Munro heartily agreed with the lions, and at considerable length showed to their satisfaction, and his own, that the proposal (for which

### Staircase of Death:

Like a symbolic picture of human sacrifice on the altar steps of the god of war, these Chinese victims of Japanese air attack, old and young, are sprawled on a staircase in Chungking.

Will there be a third world war?



there were precedents) was not only obstructive but highly unconstitutional.

### Soviet Intransigent?

Eventually the voting was ten against and one for the proposal, with one abstention; and the group of 'Powers principally involved' which then met in London was the five-Power committee already referred to . . . the one on which Mr. Munro found the Soviet Union wantonly jeopardising world peace by her refusal to co-operate.

In his student days at any rate, I am sure that Sir Leslie would have found rather ludicrous a 1654 proposal to solve Europe's religious and political problems by setting up a commission of four Roman Catholics and one Protestant. For him today, however, a similar proposition is enlightened statesmanship. Criticism of it shows aggressive intentions.

It is this distortion of fact, allied with the suppression of fact, that is the dead-

liest and most damnable threat to civilized living. Observe! From 1948 our political leaders told us incessantly that we were almost defenceless in the face of imminent Russian invasion. Critical citizens wanted to know how many atomic bombs 'our side' possessed. Could they find out? Not a chance. Top secret! Last year it was unobtrusively revealed that the United States alone had at least ten thousand. These had not been made overnight. Obviously we had had some thousands of them while in our 'defenceless state'. Why then the panic-driven armaments race with fear breeding fear and that breeding yet more fear?

No wonder Mr. Nehru in his recent letter to the Disarmament Commission wrote, "Informed world public opinion is in our view a most effective factor in bringing about the results we desire." No wonder that Mr. Nehru, Bertrand Russell, Einstein and others have called for the publication of facts, facts and more facts.

(Continued on Page 8)



# CRACCUM

The Editors accept as little responsibility as possible for the contents of this paper, and the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Editors nor of the A.U.C.S.A. Executive.

## STAFF

Editors - - - - - JIM TRAUE and DAVID STONE  
University News - - - - - CLARE LILLIE  
Sport - - - - - JIM HOLDOM, with ANN LUND  
Overseas Student News - - - - - ALLAN TAYLOR

with  
"CINCINNATUS," "MUGWUMP," "STUBBS," "JON," and "WOL."  
Distribution - - - - - GERRY EDWARDS  
Typist - - - - - WENDY STRICKETT

## A true University of Auckland

It was indeed welcome news that Hobson Bay is being considered as a possible site for Auckland's new university. The advantages of this proposal are so great that it is likely that the Tamaki scheme will lose what few supporters it still has.

For decades there has been talk of the move to Tamaki and yet even now the scheme is hardly beyond the planning stage, and it would not seem unduly pessimistic to say that it looks like another generation before the first buildings could be erected on that site.

Since Tamaki was originally chosen there has been an enormous increase in the number of part-time students attending the College and this factor alone has made that site an unsuitable one. Electric trains may have provided the answer, but it now seems doubtful if there will be such modern facilities until the end of the century.

One of the suggestions made to provide for the part-timers was that the present university site be retained for their use. This of course would mean a complete break between the part-time students and those who attend full-time, and to the detriment of both groups.

This plan would also involve a duplication of teaching and study facilities, and an equally difficult problem in staffing. The part-time student is here to stay and there is no reason why he should be deprived of the necessary facilities that the complete university has to offer. The library alone, which in many ways provides the academic centre of any seat of learning, would be impossible to duplicate.

The Hobson Bay site would be the complete answer to the problem of part-timers; the University built there would be within five minutes travel from Queen Street. But more important still is the fact that there would remain one University for both full and part-time students, and this would avoid the sorry sight of a university outside the city and a glorified technical institute at its centre.

The area available at Hobson Bay is also greater than that at Tamaki. Here there is all the space that is required for a great university with its numerous schools. The Faculties of Arts, Science, Law, Commerce and Music, the Schools of Engineering, Architecture and Art, and medical and dental schools complete with a teaching hospital; and there would still be room for spacious playing fields.

And all this within a few minutes of the centre of the city and possessing a glorious harbour view. What more could one ask for! With the final granting of autonomy, and we have already taken the first step towards that goal this year, Auckland would have a university of which it could indeed be proud.

We have learnt from the President of the College Council Mr. W. H. Cocker, that the Council is interested in the plan. We know that Fletcher Holdings are more than prepared to reclaim the land. What is now required is the approval and co-operation of such interested bodies as the Auckland City Council and Harbour Board, but there have already been indications that both approve of the reclamation in principle, and that at least the former likes the idea of the university being built there. But it is upon the Government of the country that everything relies. Apart from an immediate sum of £640,000, there may also arise the problem of re-routing the railway line, although this appears uncertain at the present time.

On the other hand, construction costs would be considerably reduced by using the buildings that would be constructed for the World Fair proposed for 1960, and finally, the new university would be completed by the time that its first buildings could be erected at Tamaki.

Ultimately, and no decision should be made without reference to all the factors involved, there is little doubt that the advantages of the Hobson Bay site far outweigh the initial costs and difficulties. It has long been a patent fact that this college suffers from a lack of civic interest and pride. The adoption of the Hobson Bay scheme could provide the city and province with a true University of Auckland and a seat of higher learning equal to any in this part of the world.

## COLLEGE LIBRARY

### some recent acquisitions

Gardiner, Harold Charles, editor.  
*Fifty Years of the American Novel*; a Christian appraisal.  
*Australia*; a social and political history.  
Humphries, Charles.  
*Music Publishing in the British Isles from the earliest times to the middle of the nineteenth century*. A dictionary of engravers, printers, publishers and music sellers, with a historical introduction.  
*Institute of Biology*. Symposium on the Biology of Hot and Cold Deserts, 1952. Biology of deserts; edited by J. L. Cloudsley-Thompson.  
Niblett, William Roy.  
*Education and the Modern Mind*.  
Bailey, Sydney Dawson, editor.  
*Parliamentary Government in the Commonwealth*; a symposium.  
De Bray, Reginald George Arthur.  
*Guide to the Slavonic Languages*.  
Hall, Alfred Rupert.  
*The Scientific Revolution, 1500-1800*; the formation of the modern scientific attitude.  
Harlow, Ralph Volney.  
*The United States*; from wilderness to world power.  
*The Interpreter's Bible*: the Holy Scriptures in the King James and Revised standard versions with general articles and introduction, exegesis, exposition for each book of the Bible. Vols. 1-4, 7-10.  
Moore Ruth E.  
*Man, time and Fossils*; the story of evolution.  
Robson, William Alexander, editor.  
*Great Cities of the World*; their government, politics and planning.  
Wicksteed, Joseph Hartley.  
*Blake's Innocence and Experience*; a study of the songs and manuscripts "showing the two contrary states of the human soul".

## COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE

Copy for the next issue of "Craccum" will close on Wednesday, 3rd August.

## GOING TO AUSTRALIA?

### TRAVEL & EXCHANGE

Over the last seven years, the New Zealand University Students' Association, in conjunction with the National Union of Australian University Students, has operated a student travel and exchange scheme between Australia and New Zealand. Details of travel bookings are being handled this year by Cook's World Travel Service but N.Z.U.S.A. is responsible for arranging preliminary accommodation and employment if these are required by students when they arrive in Australia.

A DC-4 plane has been made available by QANTAS and this will leave Auckland for Sydney on 18th December, 1955, returning on 19th February, 1956. The return fare will be about £40-£45.

Should any student find the dates for arrival and departure by the chartered plane inconvenient, N.Z.U.S.A. will arrange sea passages with Cooks. Sailing dates are available from the Travel and Exchange officer. Cabin Class return fare is £47.

Applications close on Saturday, July 30th, 1955. Forms are available from the Exec. room or from Mrs. Chisholm.

—Lesley Quinn,  
Travel & Exchange Officer.



## Around the College by Mugwump

The most interesting news from the College Office is the result of the Council elections held last month. H. Cooper won the new seat for representative of secondary schools, the pals, and the number of seats for representatives of graduates went up from six to six, the new members including M. Nairn.

1,300 out of 3,700 graduates which is apparently less than last year but even so is a better percentage than that of undergraduates who were Stud. Ass. positions.

Prof. Airey was re-elected as the College's representative; Professors K. MacGregor for the Professorial Council, Mr. D. M. Robinson for the City Council, Mr. A. P. Bell for the Education Board, and Mr. Spencer for the Government General.

Council have agreed to appoint new lecturers — for English, Languages and Zoology. So now there will be more convenient lectures. English I full-timers, more special attention for advanced Modern Languages students, and more guinea pig zoologists to dissect.

Finally, Mr. Kirkness says we were very good about paying their fees, and "expresses his appreciation".

## A.U.C. MUSIC CLUB ANNUAL CONCERT

The annual concert of the Music Club is to be held tomorrow evening, Wednesday, 28th July, in the College Hall, 8 p.m.

This is the opportunity for all the musical talents of their fellow students, gathered together in what is to be an intensely interesting and full programme which includes singing, piano solos, orchestral instrumental items and a madrigal. Among the composers represented are S. Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Vaughan Williams, Durante, Leigh, Gibbons, Morley and Palestrina.

The University Orchestra conducted by Dr. Charles Nalden, will take part.

The Annual General Meeting of the Auckland University College Students' Association will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening next, 2nd August, in Room 22 of the College. Remits must be handed to the Assistant Secretary, Chisholm.

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# HOBSON BAY FOR UNIVERSITY ?

Many students will have been interested to read in the daily press a statement by the President of the Auckland University College Council, Mr W. H. Cocker, suggesting that the new University be erected on reclaimed land in Hobson Bay.

Since the proposal to reclaim the bay was announced by one of New Zealand's greatest construction and contracting concerns, Fletcher Holdings Limited, and the Auckland Harbour Board, there have been a number of suggestions put forward as to the future use of the reclaimed land.

It was proposed that the land be reclaimed for the immediate purpose of building a World Fair there in 1960, besides building a new hospital and recreational grounds. Another proposal was that the area be used for a new commercial centre and also for multi-storeyed offices and recreational facilities. Thus the idea of building the university had no say in the matter, although there are indications that the "university plan" has been blowing in the wind for some time.

Last week, when a *Cracum* reporter spoke to Mr. Cocker about the proposed scheme, he summarised the present situation very clearly:

The proposal that the new university be built on the reclaimed area at Hobson Bay was first made by Sir James Fletcher and discussed the matter fully with the Harbour Council. The scheme could be carried out only with the active and co-operation of all the interested parties, such as the City Council, the Harbour Board, the Exhibition authorities, or the Government too being involved.

The proposal has therefore been made to the Prime Minister that a conference

be called to discuss the matter. The Auckland City Council supported this proposal and the Prime Minister has promised to bring it before the Cabinet as soon as possible.

Dr. Watt, speaking on behalf of Sir James Fletcher whose firm will be responsible for reclamation and building whatever scheme is ultimately decided upon, stated that Fletcher Holdings was very enthusiastic to see the university in Hobson Bay. But he emphasized that the proposal depended entirely upon the Government's attitude towards finance.

The Principal of the College, Mr. Maidment, pointed out that one of the greatest advantages is that 1960 is much earlier than was imagined for Tamaki. The Engineering School would be built first, and the exhibition buildings would be designed for conversion to lecture rooms and laboratories. Otherwise, Mr. Maidment feels that at this stage, the scheme should not be envisaged too far.

But for the students, the idea of 240 acres and a modern, undivided university is too good to be allowed to rest.

(Editorial Comment: Page 2)

The full-time students taking English I are still in a state of ferment following the change of Mr Curnow's modern poetry lecture from Tuesday afternoon to Friday night at 7 p.m.

The Editors received one letter that was so abusive that they are unable to print it—there was no signature anyway—but the following poetic piece seems to express the sentiments of many.

Perhaps "Whim Wham" will reply in kind.

## Elegy Written on an Empty Stomach

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,  
The lowing herd, winds slowly o'er the lea,  
The students homeward plod their weary way,  
And leave the place to Curnow, and to me

As other scholars end their evening meal  
And sit beside the fire, it is my fate,  
To think of how my food must needs congeal,  
'cos Curnow doesn't want to end till eight

Yon Cassius with his lean and hungry look,  
Was wont to sit and ponder, and to brood,  
Such men are dangerous—it's in the book—  
So how about less Curnow, and more food.

But as we sit in this damned frig. and write,  
A "Mob of sheep", a full 300 strong,  
We feel aroused to raise our voice and fight  
For rights of ours, subdued too ruddy long.

Authorities will call it heinous crime  
That I should stand up here and now, and say:  
That since we are enrolled here as "full-time"  
How about some lectures in the day ? ? ?

—Pro Frumentoque Somno.

## LETTER TO THE EDITORS

### Thanks from W.U.S.

On behalf of the W.U.S. Committee in the College we would advise that the recent collection for W.U.S. funds yielded £71/8/1. We should like to thank the donors and collectors who contributed to the success of this activity.

We also received £11/0/3 from the Staff Reading making a total of £82/2/4 for W.U.S. funds.

We should like to thank Professor McGroove and members of the cast for their assistance.

The money received will shortly be forwarded to the Dominion Treasurer for submission to Geneva Headquarters. The money will be earmarked for St. Relief in South-East Asia.

Yours sincerely,

—T. A. Turney, Chairman,  
—Erica Cowan, Secretary,  
—B. A. Coyle, Treasurer,

### Where are those "dead marines"

Sirs,

This letter is about bottles. Not vintage bottles hiding their time in the cellar of some connoisseur. Not the proud shapely ones painted by Churchill in his "Bottlescape". Not the admirable bottles which in a house at Queenstown have taken the place of bricks. Our theme is the discarded bottle, the bottle ubiquitous, the bottle flotsam and the bottle jetsam, the sorry fragments of bottledom.

What's in a broken bottle? Children on beaches, animals on roads injured; parents and farmers worried. What can students do about it? They can sign the petition to Parliament for legislation to impose a deposit on bottles. They can persuade others to sign in overwhelming numbers. But who drew up this petition? The Kaitiaki and District Progressive Society. And who supports it? The Federated Farmers, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Auckland City Council, various members of the College staff, and others throughout New Zealand. Need those who sign it have reached the age of 21? No, all genuine signatures will be accepted.

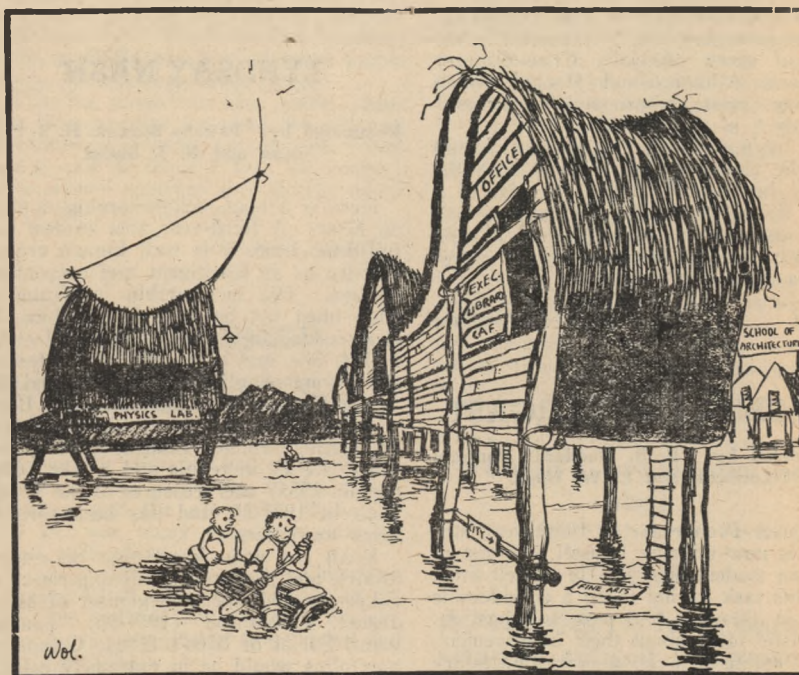
Anyone interested in collecting signatures for this petition should enquire at the College Library, so as to get in touch with one of the undersigned.

—Olive Johnson.  
J. L. Mainprice,  
H. S. Fairburn.

### END OF TERM BALL

Last day of term—Friday, 22nd August, College Hall. Dancing 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. to Pm Shepherd's Band. Double tickets £1 from the Cafeteria. £1/2/6 at the door.

Sponsored by A.U.C. Catholic Society.



"That anthropologist who told the Government of a CHEAP way to develop Hobson Bay should be fed to cannibals!"



# O, why were they

## Men Candidates

### MURRAY FRANCIS

Nominated by: Frances Cotton, B. Shorter and Ann Lund.

Murray Francis is a third-year B.A. student, full-time this year, and in the Grad. section at Training College next year.

During his two years at Auckland University, Murray has been an active member of several University Clubs. He was in the Auckland 3rd grade Rugby reps. in 1953 and 1954, and he has swum for Auckland at Easter Tournament 1954 and 1955. This year he was a member of the N.Z.U. team which competed against the Australian Universities. Murray is also interested in the Boxing, Literary and International Relations Clubs.

While at Varsity, Murray has been: Captain of Swimming Club 1954-55; Publicity Controller, Easter Tournament, 1955; and on Billetting Committee, Easter Tournament, 1955. In all these positions, Murray has shown himself to be an energetic and hard worker.

With his background of experience and interest in student affairs, I feel that Murray would prove a valuable member of the Executive, particularly as Tournament Delegate.

—FRANCES COTTON.

### MURRAY CRAIG

Nominated by: P. W. Boag, Ian Frost and H. S. Fairburn.

Murray Craig is a popular and well-known member of the Science Faculty who has been persuaded to offer his services as an Executive member of the Association.

Murray took Geology III last year, is doing Geography II part-time this year, and will finish his B.Sc. degree next year.

His interests cover a wide range, and he has been particularly successful in the field of sport, especially Cross-Country Running, Athletics and Hockey which he plays most enthusiastically and proficiently.

He has a most engaging personality and has the ability to get on well with his fellow humans—a faculty essential in a good Executive member. Whatever task he is given he is sure to perform it well, and we have no hesitation at all in recommending him to you.

—PETER BOAG.

### GABRIEL PRENDERGAST

Nominated by: P. R. Goddard, Margaret Lorrigan and L. W. Nash.

Gabriel Prendergast a third year student is now offering himself to assist in guiding student affairs. He is well fitted for this task having taken a considerable part in them in the past and has enthusiastic ideas about their improvement. This enthusiasm is a very necessary qualification for any prospective Executive member and Gabriel's possession of this is one reason why I nominate him.

He has been prominent in many spheres of Varsity life especially Drama, Small-bore Rifle, Catholic and Glee Clubs and also Revue.

A part-time Law student he has gained experience in Executive affairs by organizing 1955 Collection, and participates in the weighty deliberations of Men's House Committee re Paper versus Roller Towels.

His main interest is Orientation which he considers should play an important part in introducing new students to Stud. Ass. goings-on before they sink into the morass of ignorance of these affairs which immerses a great number today.

—P. R. GODDARD.

### DENNIS HOWELL

Nominated by: D. W. Lang, Frances Cotton and Paul Temm.

I recommend Dennis to you as a man well fitted to manage Orientation as well as some post in Carnival, Publications, or Grants.

Having successfully managed the sale of Capping Book last year, he showed by help and advice this year his ability to get students working together to some purpose. An excellent committee member he has always a telling phrase to back his well marshalled facts, and as a law clerk he is here through the long vacation.

In addition to steady progress toward a combined B.A.—LL.B. (fourth year), he has a lively interest in clubs and societies, especially S.C.M., Debating Soc., and Law Soc. Well respected both in O'Rorke and at varsity, he is co-editor of the hostel magazine and was elected by the S.G.M. to Capping Book Committee. From experience I consider him an excellent candidate.

—D. W. LANG.

### LYNDSAY NASH

Nominated by: Patricia Barnes, H. S. Fairburn and N. J. Butler.

Here is a man well deserving a place on Exec. A third-year arts student and full-time, Lindsay is well known around Varsity as an intelligent and responsible student. His membership in Tramping Club must not be held against him—he is interested in choral and musical clubs, in Lit. Soc, and is on the committees of the Young Anglican Movement and the Junior Group of the M.A.G.S. Old Boys.

A former Rugby player and school representative athlete, Lindsay now represents A.U.C. in tennis and soccer (Club captain 1955) was treasurer of the Tennis Club in 1954-55, and has been through three tournaments.

With his wide knowledge of student affairs, and particularly his experience as Secretary and Social Organiser of Men's House Committee (1954-55) Tournament, Social or Men's House Committee portfolios would be in extremely capable hands. We recommend him to you.

—PATRICIA BARNES.

## LINE-UP OF CANDIDATES FOR

The annual election for the Executive of the Auckland University College Students' Association is to take place on Monday and Tuesday next, 1st and 2nd August.

There are 23 candidates from which to choose Executive members. Seven men are to be elected, three women and one who may be either a man or a woman.

With the exception of those who are attending the School of Engineering or the Elam School of Art, who elect their own representatives to the Executive, all students may vote and are urged to do so.

### JAMES HOLDOM

Nominated by: P. W. Boag, M. J. Freyne and Lesley Quinn.

Jim has been nominated for the Executive because his outstanding record in student affairs have made him a logical candidate for this position.

Since coming from Ardmore College two years ago he has showed himself an efficient and energetic participant in student affairs. He is well known as Sports Editor, and Tournament Reporter for "Craccum", a position that he has filled so capably that the Sports section of the paper is one of the best among New Zealand student publications.

In addition he is a prominent member of W.U.S., Geographical Society, and Badminton Club. He handled the Distribution of Capping Book this year in an efficient manner, and did a lot of work in helping to organise Orientation Week. This year he is taking Geography II, Education II, and Philosophy full-time, and will continue a full-time B.A. course next year.

Jim's experience, capacity for work and proven ability for this type of position are such that we can commend him to you with confidence.

—PETER BOAG.

### DONALD LANG

Nominated by: Frances Cotton, C. J. Maiden and H. S. Fairburn.

Don Lang

Don Lang is a fifth-year student at O'Rorke and this year is finishing his M.Sc. in Maths, returning next year full-time to do Physics for M.Sc.

During his four years here, Don has taken a very active part in Student affairs and has been:

Chairman: Scientific Society  
Chairman: Debating Society  
Chairman: Mathematical Society  
and is also a member of the S.C.M.

As Chairman of these clubs, and as an Executive member, Don has shown himself to be a conscientious and energetic person, able and willing to give much time to student activities. He has had the responsible task of Secretary of Grants Committee and was an N.Z.U.S.A. delegate at Easter Tournament.

With this experience, Don would be particularly suitable for the portfolio of N.Z.U.S.A. Corresponding Member, or Grants Secretary. We feel that he has proved his worth during the past year, and we have confidence in recommending him to you.

—FRANCES COTTON.

### GRAEME NIXON

Nominated by: H. S. Fairburn, P. R. Goddard and Patricia Barnes.

Graeme Nixon is a full-time student now in his third year, taking a B.Com. and Accountancy course. He is a member of the Drama Society, Small-bore Rifle Club, and has taken part in them in 1954 and 1955.

With his experience as Treasurer of the Men's House Committee, and two and a half years in public accounting, he is qualified to hold the office of Executive member. He feels that more business-like approach to, and tighter control of the Association Finances is needed.

Mr. Nixon was the Assistant Collector for the Procession of this year. In view of this knowledge of Carnival matters, and his commerce course, he could be recommended to hold either Carnival or Grants Portfolio. I commend that Mr. Nixon is well suited to the office, and therefore recommend him to you.

—H. S. FAIRBURN.

### MICHAEL FREYNE

Nominated by: P. R. Goddard, Frances Cotton and Lesley Quinn.

Michael has been at A.U.C. since 1951 and is now in his fourth year doing Law Hons.

As is desirable in a future Executive member Michael has taken part in many affairs of the Association. Of these the Soc., has been a recipient of his services to a large and full degree. He is a Committee member in 1954 and is President.

In keeping with his course of study Michael has supported Classical Society, is the current Student Chairman, I.R.C. and Mod. Langs. Club have been elevated by Michael's presence. As an officer of these societies Michael has gained considerable Executive experience. He was a member of the organising committee which ran a panel of 4 speakers to stimulate interest in the Convention of International Relations.

Michael has been full-time for the past 3 yrs., starting as a Junior Scholar and has now reached the exalted heights of sitting the Masterate Examination. This year Michael will be at Training College and consequently will have ample spare time.

I commend him as a sincere and conscientious worker.

—P. R. GODDARD.



# born so beautiful?...

## ATES FOR THE EXECUTIVE

Results will be announced at the Annual General Meeting on Tuesday evening as soon as the count is completed and confirmed by the Returning Officer.

The passages regarding the candidates which appear on these pages are arranged in the order in which the names of the candidates are to appear on the ballot paper. In accordance with a direction from an Executive some years ago, the order on the ballot paper is determined by the "draw from the hat", and so arranged by the Returning Officer.

### NIXON

irburn, P. R. & a Barnes.

full-time student taking a B.Com. He is a society, Small in part in Re as Treasurer, ttee, and two accounting, in ce of Exec more busi ghter control s is needed. Assistant Collec sion of this p dge of Carnal finances investigated in detail. Membership of university clubs should o hold either folio. I commend him

### FAIRBURN

### REYNE

Goddard, Frances Quinn.

A.U.C. since year doing

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course of stu Classical Soc Chairman. Club have el's presence eties Michael. cutive experie organising of 4 spaci the Comm ns.

time for the or Scholar. xalted height. xamination. Training Col ave ample sincere and

GODDARD

### JOHN YOUNG

Nominated by: Clare Lillie, M. B. Francis and Eve Hodgson.

John Young is a third-year arts student, full-time this year and next, though having been a part-timer, he understands their difficulties. He has had committee experience in Drama Soc. and Boxing Club, and has been a Tournament representative in Boxing. He is always prominent in Revue and is on the present committee to investigate the nature of Lapping Book.

John approves of the proposed rise in student fees to increase facilities, but would like to see Tournament and Career courses investigated in detail. Membership of university clubs should be confined to people attending lectures."

John is never afraid of stating his opinions, if necessary, with forcefulness. He says, "Having criticized Exec., I don't want to confine my activities to destructive criticism." Knowing him to possess a forthright and energetic personality, I recommend him for Exec.

—CLARE LILLIE.

### ROBERT ROACH

Nominated by: Lesley Quinn, D. Watson and G. A. Nixon.

Mr. Roach is a part-time Science student and this year is taking Chem II and Biology III.

As is well known, Mr. Roach is supervisor of the Auckland Zoo and holds the degree of B.Sc. (Vet. Sci. (London)). He has therefore wide experience of other Colleges and countries.

I consider Mr. Roach would be a valuable member of Executive because he would bring a mature wisdom to bear on executive matters. He is interested in student life and quite prepared to serve in Executive and give us the benefit of his wide experience. Mr. Roach is president of the Auckland Badminton Club, and is interested in Small Bore Rifle, Rowing, Soccer, Debating, and in sport generally.

—LESLEY QUINN.

### DAVID STONE

Nominated by: A. L. Walker, B. J. Postles and Patricia Barnes.

I am very pleased to nominate David Stone for the Executive. David is completing his B.A. this year and will return next year full-time for M.A. in History.

He has proved more than capable in student affairs, his wide experience being testified by the positions he has held: Men's House Committee 1953-54; Publicity Manager Revue, 1954; Carnival Committee, 1955; Cafeteria Committee, 1954-55; Publications Committee, 1955; Tournament Committee, 1955.

David served on Craccum Staff 1953-54 and is now co-editor, has represented A.U.C. at Council Meetings of N.Z. University Student Newspapers Association since 1953, being elected Chairman for the last Meeting, and will represent A.U.C. again in August.

He has shown interest in Drama and Literary Societies and International Relations Club (Committee member 1953-54-55) and has played Table Tennis for A.U.C. for 3 years and will be a representative at Tournament this year.

David impressed me at the last N.Z.U.S.A. Congress when he took an active part in student discussions and very ably represented his College.

I strongly recommend students to vote for him.

—ALASTAIR WALKER.

### BARRY SHORTER

Nominated by: Joan Frost, Frances Cotton and M. B. Francis.

Barry Shorter is a third year full-time Arts Student.

He has a wide and varied experience in the sporting life of the College, particularly as Captain of the Boxing Club, 1954-55, organiser of the A.U.C. Boxing Team and member of this year's Tournament Sports Committee as Boxing Controller and Assistant Publicity Controller. He was the 1955 Boxing Delegate and was appointed by the N.Z.U. Boxing Council to negotiate to proposed Boxing trip to Australia.

As well as his boxing and Tournament experience, he has interests in the fields of swimming, rugby, art and music.

He is particularly keen to see the Gymnasium erected, especially in the interests of the Boxing and other sporting clubs which cannot operate satisfactorily apart from Tournaments without adequate training facilities.

—JOAN FROST.

### ALAN WARWICK

Nominated by: P. W. Boag, A. C. Clarke, and W. H. Allington.

Alan Warwick is a third-year full-time student at the School of Architecture, studying for a Bachelor degree in Architecture and will be a fulltime student for the 1956 session.

As a college student, Alan has taken an active part in the Swimming Club and has represented this College for three years both in swimming and water-polo teams.

As an architectural student he has an outstanding scholastic record, having been awarded in 1953 the Institute of Architects' prize for the most meritorious studio work in the school, and in 1954 the College Prize for the best year's work in in student life and affairs, serving and architecture.

Alan has also taken an active interest contributing on various sub-committees of the Architectural Society.

For these reasons, I feel confident in nominating him for an Executive position of the Student Association.

—W. H. ALLINGTON.

### PETER GODDARD

Nominated by: P. W. Boag, Lesley Quinn and B. A. Coyle.

I am nominating Peter because he has the experience and maturity of judgment that are necessary in an Exec. Member. Peter is an M.A. with Honours in English, and he has displayed a full and many-sided interest in student affairs. His activities, past and present, include Lit. Club (of which, last year he was Secretary-Treasurer), Cath. Soc., Classical Society, and Goethe Society.

He has as well played Table Tennis (at which he has represented the College), golf and small-bore shooting. In addition, he was a member of the Men's House Committee for three years, and in 1954 was Prochess Traffic Controller.

Elected to the Executive last year, Peter has proved his capacity for the work involved. His successful handling of the portfolio of Carnival bears ample witness to his organising ability.

With his experience, his sound judgment, his capacity for clear thought and his continued interest in student life (next year he will be doing a Dip. Ed. course) Peter is well qualified as a worthy member of the next Executive.

—PETER BOAG.

### ELLIS SOLOMON

Nominated by: E. E. Exelby, J. S. Cameron, and A. E. MacLean.

Mr. Solomon is a hard-working enthusiastic student who has had executive experience on the committees of the A.G.S. Magazine and the discussion club. In 1954 he was sport sub-editor for the school publications.

He is a full-time student taking both B.A. and LL.B. He is a member of the Glee Club and the Law Student's Society. Later he intends joining the Cricket and Debating Clubs.

The problems of next year's freshers will be better understood by this new student than they would by many senior

students who are liable to forget these problems with the passing years. I recommend him for his maturity, his intelligence, his drive and above all for his original ideas.

—E. EXELBY.

### JACK MACKIE

Nominated by: R. C. Jamieson, Barbara H. Holt and D. B. H. Gadd.

Jack Mackie is a part-time M.Sc. and Honours student in Geology for this and next year. At A.U.C. 1951-5 and V.U.C. 1954 he has shown an active interest in matters affecting student life. He has had considerable previous executive experience being at present a member of the Council of Dilworth Old Boys Assoc; national secretary of N.Z. Student Labour Federation; and president of A.U.C. Socialist Club, as he was in 1953 and last year at V.U.C. Further, he is a member of International Relations Club, Field Club and Cricket Club.

Whilst agreeing with a necessary increase in Stud. Ass. fees, of greater concern to students, he feels, is the institution of N.Z.U.S.A. bursary proposals.

Jack, not feeling that shifting the College to Tamaki is the wisest course, would urge investigation of more suitable sites.

He welcomes the introduction of the Student Health Scheme, desiring its continuation as a permanent part of student life.

I am sure Jack Mackie has that ability, experience and outlook necessary for a successful executive member.

—R. G. JAMIESON.

### PETER GORDON

Nominated by: Joan Frost, T. R. Davis and D. W. Lang.

Peter is a Maori Divinity student now doing a full-time Arts course after studying for three years at Otago University. He is a keen debater, a University and Tournament footballer and basketball interested in Youth work, who has a flair for Public Relations.

This year he has been elected Chairman of Maori Club, and under his guidance the Club has developed and extended its programme to include study groups, panel discussions, lectures and Coffee Evenings. Peter has organised the trip by the Club to Wellington in August to foster interest in the formation of a Maori Club at V.U.C.

Peter's value as an Executive member lies in his interest in that field of work which Maori Marsden has recently left—as the Non-European Student's Liaison Officer. There is a real need for this work to continue as we have an increasing number of Maori, Samoan, Fijian and Columbo Plan Students arriving, all of whom should be represented and made at home in the College.

—JOAN FROST.

## Women's candidates next page.

### NOTE

All candidates have been invited to submit photographs for posting on Cloister noticeboards.



# Women Candidates

## LESLEY QUINN

Nominated by: Joyce Pegler, Patricia Barnes, and P. W. Boag.

Lesley Quinn has already served the Association capably as an Executive member for the past year. In organising the Travel and Exchange and the Student Health Scheme and as Secretary of Carnival Committee she has more than justified the support given her by electors last year. She came to the position with experience as Treasurer of Women's House Committee and Secretary of Ski Club and this year is Secretary of Cath. Soc.

In addition, she is a member of Ski Club, Tramping Club and Women's Cricket Club, and has ably represented a very large group of students.

Lesley is a full-time student completing her B.Sc. degree this year and will be part-time next year. This is her third year as a student, and although she has devoted so much time to Association affairs, her scholastic record speaks for her ability.

In the light of the noteworthy manner in which Lesley has worked in the interest of students, and the valuable contribution she has made to the Association, she may be re-elected with every confidence.

—JOYCE N. PEGLER.

## EVE HODGSON

Nominated by: G. R. Nixon, Clare Lillie, and G. M. Prendergast.

Eve Hodgson is a third year arts student who has taken an active part in all phases of university life. Eve played basketball, cricket 1953, is a member of Drama Soc., Ballet Appreciation Club and took an active part in Revue 1954 and 1955.

During Capping Carnival Eve took the position of secretary to Procession Committee and impressed us all with her capacity for hard work and executive capabilities.

I feel sure that Eve has the ability, personality and interest to become a first-class executive member.

As a full-time student she will have the time necessary for full participation in executive work. She has expressed particular interest in the Cafeteria and Social portfolios.

Therefore it is with pride and complete confidence that I nominate Miss Hodgson for students' Executive.

—G. NIXON.

## JANET WATKINS

Nominated by: Lesley Quinn, Joyce Pegler, and H. S. Fairburn.

A third-year arts student, Janet is majoring this year in history. As a member of the Women's House Committee, she has shown herself to be keenly interested in student affairs and being full-time both this year and next she will have the time to devote to any portfolio she may be given on the executive.

She has been vice-captain (1954) and secretary-treasurer (1955) of the basketball club and a member of the 1955 Easter Tournament committee so she has had ample opportunity to display her organising ability.

She is an enthusiastic member of the S.C.M. and has shown herself to be hard-working and an intelligent organiser particularly in sporting matters. I would recommend her to you as a person of sound judgment and her capabilities are such as to make her just the sort of person needed on the Executive.

—LESLEY QUINN.

## CLARE LILLIE

Nominated by: J. Holdom, Barbara Mackay, and D. W. Lang.

Clare is a second year, full-time Arts student. As a lover of long holidays and good cooking, she would welcome the portfolio of Travel and Exchange, or Cafeteria. She has attended Executive meetings for nine months as a reporter of *Craccum*, and thus knows the routine, and has become keenly interested in both general policy (Clare realizes that the cost of the Gym. may be pushed by Council on Stud. Assn.), and in more discussion of certain details.

She is interested in Ski Club, Literary Club, Modern Languages, and I.R.C., is on the committee of Debating Club, and secretary of the present committee to investigate the nature of Capping Book.

She feels Executive needs younger members who can serve a long time, rendering better service each year.

Clare knows Executive routine, has wide interests, and a sense of proportion. Vote for Clare.

—J. HOLDOM.

## MIA HODGE

Nominated by: Frances Cotton, J. Butler and Lesley Quinn.

Mia Hodge is a full-time student finishing her B.A. this year and next year will be doing Geography honours from Training College.

She has been a keen member of Music Club (1953-54-55) and Maori Club (1953-54-55) and she played basketball in 1954. This year she is playing badminton and has been active in the netball competition in 1954 and 1955.

Mia has also been a member of the Women's House Committee for 1954-55, proved herself to be a very capable person and by her energy and hard work has won her share in the work of the committee and has worked willingly and actively.

I feel that Mia, with this background of experience on the Women's House Committee, and with the interest she shows in student affairs, would be a very useful member of the Executive and could handle capably either Cafeteria or Women's House Committee.

—FRANCES COTTON.

In view of the large number of candidates for the Executive, we print below a table containing the candidates' names in the order in which they are to appear on the ballot paper.

Instead of trying to remember eleven names, students can mark the candidates of their choice and use the list as a guide when casting their votes. Conditions of voting are printed on pages 3 and 4.

## MEN

Murray Francis	
Murray Craig	
Gabriel Prendergast	
Dennis Howell	
Lyndsay Nash	
James Holdom	
Donald Lang	
Graeme Nixon	
Michael Freyne	
John Young	
Robert Roach	
David Stone	
Barry Shorter	
Alan Warwick	

## SPORT

### RUGBY

Last Saturday was a most successful one for the University Club, as none of our five teams was defeated. With the first round of the senior competition now completed it appears as if we will be one of the chief contenders for the championship prize, while in the lower grades our teams are amongst the leaders. This run of success has boosted the club morale and some very good games have been replayed in the club rooms.

It is pleasing to see the 3B team running up a few championship points. Until recently they have been out of luck, but it looks as if things are on the change.

The 2A team had a comfortable win over North Shore and are well to the fore in the second grade competition. Unfortunately this team suffers when injuries reduce the senior squad, but with their forward pack at full strength they are difficult to beat.

O'Rorke deserves a compliment for the fine football they are playing. Their three consecutive wins in the second round show that they are a much improved team on last year. Full credit must go to Roddy Oswald, but all the boys have worked in earnest for their points, especially Gary Lloyd and Dando Francis. Dave Larmer played a determined game against Otahuhu, and was always near at hand when a penalty was awarded against O'Rorke.

Against Manukau the 3A's played a much better game than they had the week before against Papatoetoe, but some of the worst faults still remained. It is as if some members of the team don't care whether the team wins or loses, and are content to rest on the shoulders of a few good players. Let's hope the second round brings more consistent play, for certainly John Scott, Bob Graham and Max Glass can't play the opposition alone.

### North Island University Rugby Team

The following Auckland players were selected to play for the North Island against the South Island at Dunedin on July 13th.

R. H. L. Smith  
N. Brown  
G. Chandler  
J. Graham  
C. Osborne  
N. Uliviti  
A. Miller

Merv. Maihi was not available, as he had been chosen to tour with the Maori All Black team.

—Myles B. Hynde.

## CLUB NEWS

### STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The Annual General Meeting of the S.C.M. will be held on Monday, August 1st, in the Women's Common Room at 8 p.m.

Nominations are called for the offices of President and Vice-President who

Peter Goddard	
Ellis Solomon	
Jack Mackie	
Peter Gordon	
Lesley Quinn	
Eve Hodgson	
Janet Watkins	
Clare Lillie	
Mia Hodge	

## HARRIERS

Since the time of writing of the club notes, teams have been entered in all the big open races held so far and have recorded some very good teamings behind Lyndale and Owairaka.

The results of the Onehunga-Auckland Road Race as far as Varsity competitors were concerned was a meritorious placing in the A grade teams race, a 3rd place in the B grade event. Individual performances were those of W. Travers, who was 5th, P. Aimer, and D. Smith 20th in the A grade and B. Davis who gained 17th place in the grade.

The following week-end 13 members took part in the club's annual Hut Wreath and although it was fairly wet and cold it was much enjoyed by all. On the Saturday a run was held from Smithson to the Alpine Sports Club Hut, a distance of about 8 miles and in the evening a get together was held, with much singing and exchanging of yarn around a big fire. Sunday morning ran over bush tracks to Piha and a number of the 'mountaineering types' climbed Lion Rock. Then in the afternoon another run was held back to Swanswick to catch the 4 p.m. bus back to town.

A good contingent of Varsity runners turned out for the wet and muddy Otahuhu Cross-Country race; the best individual placings gained were D. Merv. 2nd fastest time in the B grade and W. Travers 2nd fastest time in the A grade. The former runner is a good performer over the country and it is a pity he is not available for tournament selection.

On Saturday the 16th the Varsity men's team performed well and managed to record a 3rd placing behind the strong Owairaka and Lyndale teams.

Next week the Club Championships are to be held around a good test course in the Domain. This year's runners will be competing for the French Memorial Cup. This trophy has been bought by donations of the Club members as a memorial to Ian Fraser who has put on some fine performances for the club in both local and tournament races.

### Tournament Team:

As yet there are still 1 or 2 uncertain places in the tournament team but at present it will probably consist of W. Travers, P. Aimer, D. Smith, T. Russell, G. Robinson and B. Davis. The members will all be training hard with an aim to capturing the team's title in Victoria which will be very strong at this year.

—Cross-Country

must be a man or woman, or vice-versa. Nominations are also called for 8 Committee members of whom not less than 2 must be women.

Nominations are to bear the signature of 2 people and are to be handed to the Secretary not later than Sunday, July 25th.

Remits must be in by Monday, July 26th.

—M. P. Melrose  
Hon. Sec.

## FIELD CLUB

Field Club made their mid-term break at McGregor's Bay, Whangarei Heads. Everything was done in style, with accommodation at the Baptist holiday camp equipped with electric stoves and hot water heaters. Baths! Transport by rental vehicle (cheapest mode of transport to the area) so that a large area was covered. Expenses were less than usual for the time away but members dug into their coffers and spent 4 days and nights climbing, wading, swimming, sketching, photography, digging up and denuding the countryside.

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A.U.C. DRAMATIC SOCIETY

# Students to show their mettle in alchemy

BEN JONSON'S HILARIOUS COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED IN COLLEGE HALL

The University Drama Society is most proud to announce that this year's major production will be a revival presentation of Ben Jonson's comedy classic, "The Alchemist." Produced for the Auckland University Drama Society in 1949, "The Alchemist" was immediately hailed as the most outstanding comedy seen in this city for some time. Since then it has been used as a yardstick when discussing similar plays presented in Auckland.

"The Alchemist" shows an eventful summer morning in a London house unwittingly entrusted by the owner to his roguish servant. The servant "lets" the house to the alchemist, Subtle. Subtle and his accomplice, Dol Common, move in "holus bolus" and set up the signs, symbols and smells of an alchemist's paraphernalia. By "hokey pokery" and mystical mumblings the alchemist proceeds to fleece the inhabitants of the district with the greatest of ease—from Puritan to epicurean.

A very high standard has been set by Professor Musgrove in this production, for "The Alchemist" was to have been taken to Wellington for a one night stand representing both Auckland Drama Groups and N.Z. Universities during "New Zealand Theatre Week". A new theatrical venture inaugurated by the N.Z. Drama Council, "Theatre Week"

"The Alchemist", the liveliest and lustiest of Elizabethan comedies will romp across the stage of the College Hall from Monday August 1 until Saturday August 6. Seats are moderately priced and students may book at a reduction with Mrs. Chisholm.

was to have presented six plays in the Wellington Grand Opera House from Societies throughout New Zealand.

An extremely competent technical staff has been included in the production team. An entire new wardrobe has been designed by Nan Manchester, a Fine Arts teacher in an Auckland Secondary School. Incidentally, Nan made a grand job of set designing in "Maria Marten". These have been beautifully executed by Mrs. Musgrove and a group of women students. A. R. D. Fairburn, well-known poet, critic and lecturer at our Fine Arts School, has designed a set full of Elizabethan atmosphere and based on authentic Elizabethan interiors. A graduate student with considerable

technical skill, Laurie Colebrook, offers his wide theatrical experience as Stage Director for the Season. Dr. Wright of the College Physics Department is Lighting Manager. Judging from lighting plots in Auckland theatre, Dr. Wright is easily the leading exponent in this branch of theatre craft.

The cast is a strong one combining experience and enthusiasm. Indeed, this College's Drama Society is fortunate to possess a small solid core of experienced players to give this production backbone. Foremost among these is Gillian Davies whose work in Auckland amateur theatre has been gaining strength steadily over the last twelve months. She will be remembered with satisfaction as Mrs. Frail in "Love For Love" and Annie in "Maria Marten". Gillian plays the leading female role Dol Common, a part which provides ample scope for her versatility.

Des Hackshaw has the title role of Subtle, the alchemist. His wide experience on the stage, gained while a specialist student in Christchurch, is manifest in this his most promising role to date. Don McRae who served his apprenticeship on the boards with the Canterbury Repertory Society, has the delightful cameo role of Dapper, the lawyer's clerk. Two newcomers who are showing signs of promise are John Harré as Sir Epicure Mammon and Gabriel Prendergast as Surly, a cynic.

An interesting feature of the production is that not one of the 1949 company is again taking part. As the opening of this season will be somewhat of an occasion it is proposed to invite the original 1949 cast to be present.

"The Alchemist" is coming next week.



Subtle, the Alchemist, Desmond Hackshaw, Dol Common, his accomplice, Gillian Davies, and Face, Denis Pain.

## MODERN LANGUAGES CLUB

There is even more activity than usual in the Modern Languages Club, which presented two lively evenings in as many weeks. The most notable features about these meetings were: (1) Their complete disdain of the previous stereotyped "one-man-one-talk" evening, and (2) The gratifying numbers of language (and other) students who were interested enough to come along. What is most important, though, is that they proved that languages (modern) can be fun—a point which many of our beloved "confrères", who could not raise sufficient interest to come to the meetings and sample Modern Languages Club entertainment may still doubt.

The French Evening, held on July 5th, was startling in its variety. It began with a reading by Mr. E. D. B. Giles of "En Voyage" by Guy de Maupassant, suitably sprinkled with explanatory comments. There followed a really superb piano recital by Mr. W. Gee, all the more creditable when one thinks of that box of ill-tuned wires we so fondly call a "piano". Mr. M. Fairgray then presented in French a discourse on French theatre, then this was vividly illustrated by a concocted French melodrama entitled "L'Amour, la Mère et la Mort". What this melodrama illustrated is not quite clear. What is clear, however, is that "French melodramas" make hilarious entertainment.

On July 6th, at the Alliance Française, the Modern Languages Club repeated this melodrama, as a "tragédie classique." The French-speaking world hailed it with continuous mirth.

On the 14th July, a German Evening struck the Women's Common Room. Mr. T. D. McFarland opened with a strikingly able address (in English) on the Grimm brothers and their tales. Many unexpected things were learnt about the brothers Grimm. Then, as they were being read by Mr. D. Gutch, three of these tales were mimed. They were "Rapunzel" (complete with tower), "Rumpelstilzchen" (with spinning-wheel), and "Die Brautschau" (with cheese). German folk-songs were then sung and, as usual, supper was eaten. Members of the staff present said this evening was one of the best entertainments ever presented at A.U.C.

An Italian and other evenings are still to be held—watch out for "Vino e Vermicelli". A report of the Annual Production, "Le Volage de M. Perrichon", will appear in the next issue of "Craccum".

Extremely interesting bush scenery and marine biology near to the camp gave extra incentive to intensive collecting, observing, etc., and it is hoped that many articles for TANE will result.

A special medal is being struck for Miss J. (Hillary) Robinson who scaled Mt. Manaia 1,378 ft. by a vertical ascent over the South West Col, and along the West Cwm, a route previously deemed unclimbable.

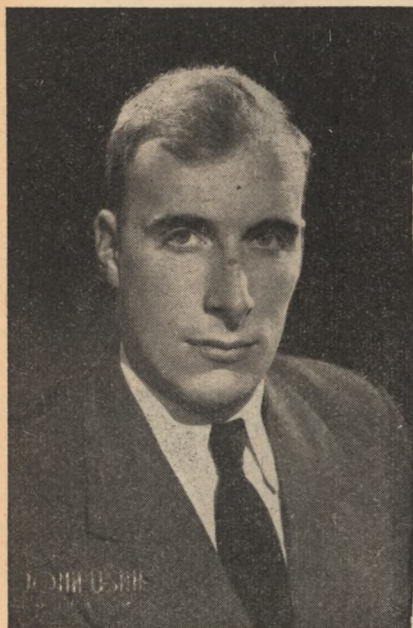
### Attention:

Everyone is reminded of two major events in the near future. Field Club night on Thursday July 28th—talks by Field Club members and coloured films! On the following night Friday 29th, Field Club Coffee Evening. Remember Field Club's coffee evening has been the most successful of all coffee evenings for the past three years. Come along and drag along your friends.

## UB

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President-Elect . . . Peter Boag

# STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

## HEAVIER POLLING THIS YEAR

As a result of the elections for the positions of President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Auckland University College Students' Association held on Monday and Tuesday, 18th and 19th July, the Returning Officer, Mr Michael Roberts, has announced that the following students have been elected to take office as from the Annual General Meeting to be held on Tuesday, 2nd August:

President . . . . . Mr Peter Boag  
Secretary . . . . . Mr Norman Butler  
Treasurer . . . . . Mr Barry Purdy

This year saw the first full election of the offices of the Association for time, and consequently the polling was considerably heavier than at the dental election of last year; nearly more students went to the poll.

The voting figures for each office were as follows:

Peter Boag . . . . .  
Mate Frankovich . . . . .  
(Majority for Boag)  
  
Norman Butler . . . . .  
Paul Temm . . . . .  
(Majority for Butler)  
  
Barry Purdy . . . . .  
Gerald Ryan . . . . .  
(Majority for Purdy)

## HOW THEY VOTED

	President		Secretary		Treasurer	
	Peter Boag	Mate Frankovich	Norman Butler	Paul Temm	Barry Purdy	Gerald Ryan
College Cloisters	248	145	98	105	108	79
College Foyer	127	109	235	132	218	140
Science Block	31	20	26	20	34	10
School of Engineering	7	46	11	46	16	34
Elam School of Art	9	17	12	11	17	7
School of Architecture	78	14	74	10	61	18
Training College	10	3	9	4	8	4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>510</b>	<b>354</b>	<b>465</b>	<b>329</b>	<b>462</b>	<b>292</b>

The total number of votes cast was 1,875 and only 7 were informal, leaving a total of 875 valid votes.

There were 7 polling booths in the election; they were situated at the College Foyer, College Cloisters, Science Block, School of Engineering, Elam School of Art, School of Architecture, and the Training College.

The details of votes cast at each polling booth are given in a table on this page.

## Disarmament continued:

# IS THE SOVIET ENTIRELY TO BLAME?

What are the actual proposals for atomic energy control over which there have been such long and acrimonious debates? The United Nations Plan, which demonstrably closely follows the United States Plan of 1946, has been passed by overwhelming majorities in both the Disarmament Commission and the General Assembly. It provides for the control, amounting to ownership, of all potentially dangerous atomic energy facilities in the world to be vested in an Authority independent of the United Nations. The Authority would apportion nuclear materials to States for peaceful purposes; it would maintain a reserve of military power sufficient to halt immediately any activities dangerous to world peace; and, naturally, it would have the unrestricted right to conduct air and ground inspections in any part of the world where it thinks this necessary in order to prevent clandestine atomic activities.

Obviously such an Authority would soon become a World Government, because it would hold a virtual monopoly of both military power and atomic energy for peaceful economic development. With such powers the composition of the Authority becomes of vital significance.

The composition envisaged by the United States had been indicated above . . . permanent seats for United States, United Kingdom, Kuomintang China, France, the U.S.S.R. (and, probably, Canada) and six other seats to be filled in rotation from other members of the United Nations. Directors-General of

both Disarmament and Atomic Development divisions would have to "be allowed sufficient discretion" to ensure the effective operation of their Divisions. Professional staff would be international in character to the extent "consistent with the requirements of (technical) efficiency".

## American domination?

The Soviet Government has maintained since 1946, and as far as I can see, with justification, that the plan outlined would mean world domination by the United States; and, specifically, the overthrow of the communist governments of Asia and Eastern Europe, the opening up of these areas to economic activities favourable to the United States, and the disruption of 'the socialist way of life'. The United States Government went on record as saying that "no Government is prepared to give up winning weapons unless it is satisfied that these weapons will not be used against it", and the Soviet statesmen have reasonably deduced that an Authority so constructed as to be unable to injure the United States must be so constructed that it can be operated in the interests of the United States as against those of other Powers.

The Soviet Government has urged all Governments to sign a pact not to use or make atomic weapons; this pact can be supported by both domestic legislation providing punishment for offenders, and an international inspectorate responsible to the Security Council of the United

Nations. The Western Powers have held that this would be paper prohibition only without foolproof machinery for enforcement; and that, in any case, adherence to the provisions of the pact would place the Western Powers at a military disadvantage in the face of Soviet manpower.

Hence an impasse. Progress would appear to be possible along two paths. Now that the H-Bomb has provided both sides with the power to retaliate massively it is likely that the time is near when, to the general benefit, there will be agreement to limit the future production of nuclear weapons.

Thus some of the essential features of the long-derided Soviet Plan will be put into practice. However, in the long run the more promising approach is the question of representation in the kind of Authority envisaged by the Western Powers. Which is why I criticise Sir Leslie Munro and those who brief him when he votes against a proposal to set up a committee of representatives of the U.S.A., U.S.S.R., United Kingdom, communist China, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France and India. To me it is obvious that there is more likelihood of progress being made in such company than there is when the U.S.S.R. is in a minority of one against the most powerful of the self-confessed enemies of her way of life.

This article is not meant to imply support for any one plan. It is meant to raise serious doubt that only the Soviet Union has been selfish, intransigent, and dangerously purblind. It is meant to

cast doubt on the knowledge and wisdom of such as write "Russia knows that she can have disarmament and the atomic energy on an equitable basis any day she wants it". It is meant to show that we individuals can and should influence one government—our own—so that it does not make one mistake, Sir Leslie Munro speak for all of us, and what it commits us to future action.

## STUDENT HEALTH SCHEME

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## TOURNAMENT REMINDER

To those clubs which have not yet sent in their notes to competitors. Could we have them as soon as possible, even sooner.