

nt and Exe
rd in also
future a
quired to
present,
evening,
led. A
they are

ected then
ll retain
being able
If it is ad
his Execut
se who sig
nen from
elves aspa
-seeking
idents are
e, they sm
o the high

ch a stu
ightened
ible that

hamps.

v, the Un
hampions
course at
the race
mpion wou
last year

ckland mar
nsley. Th
y one lap
rich Trave
chieved vic
utes. Don
place, clos
vor Doon
ter Tourna
ss owing to
ly to quality
ament team
d that Hugh
ge him for
Hugh is the
of the year
an easy vic
hip and then
senior event
re filled by
sman, who

Country".

bro"

gise to the
ave written
ed by our
e last issue
al thousand
not the fin
ges, we are
At present
bridged for
etition, and
all we can
ing issues
cerned who
inform the
tter will be

RS

FD.

Assn.



CRACCUUM

AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS' PAPER

LIBRARY

Vol. XXX—No. 9

Auckland, N.Z., Tuesday, 7th August, 1956

Price 3d

THIS IS INDONESIA

University Graduate Reports on Volunteer Employment Scheme

By IAN DOIG

I recently returned to Australia after a year and a half in Indonesia under the Australian Volunteer Graduate Scheme. This scheme is an attempt to work out a new approach to the post-war situation in Indonesia—a situation which on the whole is typical of South-East Asia.

The people of these countries desire two things above all. First, as shown at the Bandoeng Diplomatic Conference last year, they want to be treated with the respect due to them as citizens of sovereign independent nations. Second, they insist that the great gap that separates their living standards from those of the Western nations be reduced.

I was with sympathy for these aspirations, that the Volunteer Graduate Scheme was organised. It aims to give Australian university graduates, and other trained people an opportunity to associate with Indonesians on a basis of equality, thus helping to break down the artificial barriers between East and West. The Scheme also endeavours to assist the development of Indonesia in a small way by giving technical assistance where it is so urgently needed.

The Scheme is still only a small one—only 17 people have so far gone to Indonesia under it. Indeed the response will probably never be large, for volunteers come from the small groups who feel strongly enough against racial superiority to demonstrate their attitude in a practical way. Volunteers have included teachers, engineers, doctors, a botanist, a librarian, and a pharmacist.

Dextrin from tapioca starch

As a member of the scheme, I worked as a chemist for the Indonesian Government with the Ministry of Health and then with the Ministry of Economic Affairs. In my first position I discovered that frustration is one of the occupational hazards in Indonesia. Often the Government is not sufficiently well-organised to make the best use of the available staff, and contact with the administration often calls for an abundance of patience. But eventually I obtained a position where I was being useful.

As an example of the kind of job waiting to be done I shall mention the work I was engaged on in connection with the manufacture of dextrin, which is widely used as a glue for paper and a filler for medical tablets. Tapioca starch, the raw material for dextrin, is produced in abundance in Indonesia. The manufacturing process is one of the simplest in industrial chemistry. Yet much of the dextrin used in Indonesia has still to be imported, because the local factories lack the technique for producing the good

quality material.

At the Chemical Research Institute, which is directed by an Indonesian, I assisted in the development of satisfactory apparatus and operating procedure for making dextrin on a small scale. It is hoped that this production can soon be expanded so that in the future Indonesia will not have to waste precious foreign exchange on importing this material.

£8 weekly — and rice

During my stay, I received the same salary as similarly qualified Indonesians, which meant that I was paid roughly the equivalent of £A8 a week—hardly a princely salary, but sufficient when you eat Indonesian food. I did not exactly thrive on the food—basically rice, with very little meat—but I suspect that was as much a matter of my taste and temperament as of the nutritional value of the food.

For accommodation I lived in one of the Civil Service hostels or with Indo-

The author of this article is an Australian University graduate who returned this year from Indonesia, where he worked under the Volunteer Graduate Scheme. Although originally written for Australian readers, the article is equally applicable to our own country, and the New Zealand University Students' Association is sharing sponsorship of the scheme with the National Union of Australian University Students. Any graduate or student interested in the scheme may obtain full details by writing to the Secretary, New Zealand University Students' Association, Wellington.

nesian friends. Much of the time I was the only English-speaking person in the household, so I was forced to learn Indonesian quickly to make myself understood. Learning Indonesian is fun and hard work—and it brings a reward out of all proportion to the labour involved. Indonesians are surprised and delighted to find a Westerner who can speak their language, for few Europeans ever take the trouble to learn it properly.

A friendly people

The first reaction of Indonesians to the Scheme is one of surprise, and probably of doubt. Most Europeans there receive large salaries and thus are cut off from the Indonesian people, on whom they



"The lush tropic greenery and the coconut palms were reflected in the mirror-like surface of the flooded rice fields."

often look down to some extent. So it often takes Indonesians some time to believe that an Australian volunteer graduate actually lives under the same conditions as they do, and that he really prefers that way. Any claim that you have no money, however true, is invariably greeted with hollow laughter—for "all Europeans are rich." But when you have gained their confidence, Indonesians are delighted and sometimes quite overwhelming in their hospitality.

Indonesians are very friendly and polite, so that anyone who is willing to meet them half-way need have no fears for his reception. For example, when I was in Djakarta I played tennis on Saturday with a group of Indonesians who made me very welcome and always insisted on me having more than my fair share of games. When my holiday came around and I decided to visit the Minangkabau area in Sumatra, friends from that district quite deluged me with offers of hospitality with their families.

In all these social contacts there is the pleasant feeling that friendship with Indonesians has an added significance—that in a small way you are helping the cause of international understanding. On the other hand, however, it must be admitted that it is not always possible to escape the feeling of being perched uneasily between two worlds, and cut off to some extent from your own cultured background.

When I think about Indonesia, certain impressions stand out in my mind very clearly. I remember, for example, an early morning drive through the beautiful West Java countryside. In the foreground the lush tropic greenery and the coconut palms were reflected in the mirror-like surface of the flooded rice-

fields, which climbed down the hillslopes step by step, while in the distance the blue volcanoes formed a magnificent backdrop. I recall the irresistible appeal of Balinese dancing—the first vibrant chord of the gamelan orchestra, the entrance of the dancer with her eyes flashing and a fixed enigmatic smile on her lips, the peculiar fascination of the sudden changes of mood, and the incredible artistry of movement of hands and fingers.

Hospitality and disaster

Then I think of the hospitality I received in a little Sumatran village; I sat on the floor and ate rice with my hands, and then joined in the singing of the folk songs of the district to the tune of the guitar. But I also remember seeing the smoking ruins of a ten-acre Djakarta "kampong", after a fire had swept through frail bamboo and stap houses leaving ten thousand people homeless. That is also Indonesia. And last, I think of the troops of smiling, bare-footed children trotting off to their shabby-looking schools, which now work three shifts a day in an effort to keep pace with the rapidly growing demand for education.

A land of opportunity

Some people see in Indonesia a land of great natural beauty, others prefer to see there only the unrest and instability of a young nation, but I like to think of it as a land of opportunity—opportunity not only for the Indonesians themselves but also for her more fortunate neighbour, Australia. Australians have now a great chance to befriend and assist this young nation, culturally centuries old, but sadly lacking trained personnel and technical knowledge. That is why I hope to return to Indonesia soon.



CRACCUM

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors: David Stone and Warwick Armstrong.

Assistant Editor: Murray Chapman.

University News Editor: Sue Renshaw.

Literary & Arts Editor: Ian Beattie.

Sports Editors: Jim Holdom & Peter Fielding.

CORRESPONDENTS and REPORTERS

Sue Cox, Wendell Dillon, Jocelyn Dorrington, Rosemary Edgar, Jennifer Hames, Jennifer Rawnsley, Ken Chapman, Allan Gilligan, Jim Hessel, Brian Kennedy, Max Richards, with "Banshee," "Cincinnatus" and "Libra."

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Distribution Manager: Max Richards.

Advertising Manager: Allan Gilligan.

Secretaries: Wendy Strickett & Jocelyn Dorrington.

Special General Meeting Tonight

TONIGHT will see the third General Meeting of the Students' Association within a month, but it is likely to overshadow both of its predecessors in importance for students generally. A complete revision of the constitution is envisaged and those present are also to consider the state of the Association's finances with a view to the desirability of raising the annual Student Fee by 5/-.

This will be the second year in succession in which this increase has been considered at a General Meeting. Fortunately, tonight's discussion will not be clouded by an emotive side-issue, as was last year's, and further, the Executive is now in a better position to give a true picture of the financial situation; last year, it was hampered by the disorganisation of accounts which has since been eliminated.

What is the financial position? Despite the careful husbanding of resources and stringent economies applied by the Executive over the last twelve months, it seems abundantly clear that the Association is still not out of the woods financially. It is several years now since the student fee was last altered, and it would be rather naive for it to be thought that Students' Association expenditure has been immune to the results of the inflation which has steadily advanced during this period. The position has now been reached where the revenue derived from the annual fee paid by all students is insufficient to meet the normal running of the Association's affairs. Despite substantial economies, we are still living off credit and cannot expect to be allowed to continue in the 'red' indefinitely; it must also be realised that as long as we are so placed, we are paying interest on an overdraft.

The decision to be made tonight then, will have to be one of only two alternatives: either the fee is increased by 5/-, and we would still compare favourably with the other colleges in this respect, or students will have to be content to see further cuts in Association expenditure, which means that grants to clubs and publication, and the amount spent on student amenities will have to be cut even below last year's 40-50% decrease.

The financial picture is not a very pleasant one, but we, like all other sections of New Zealand Society today, have to face the facts.

BLOOD DONORS WANTED

On Thursday, September 13th, A.U.C. will be conducting its annual blood donation day. How about coming along? At Lincoln they have over half the student population giving blood, so that this year we are arranging for 1500 to 2000 donors. Will you be one of them?

Donors should give their names to Mrs Chisholm as early as possible in the first week of the third term.

WHOEVER YOU ARE . . . BE A BLOOD DONOR!!

OF apparently less importance to students in general, but nevertheless, an important matter in the administration of student affairs, is a proposal embodied in the revised constitution providing for the situation which eventuates with the absence of the President of the Association.

Under the present constitution, the only reference to such a situation occurs in the Standing Orders for the conduct of meetings of the Executive. In the absence of the President, Standing Orders provides that either of the Vice-Presidents shall take the Chair, and in their absence it shall then be taken by a member of the Executive to be appointed by that body. This reference has now been transferred intact to the sections defining General and Executive meetings, the equal responsibility of chairmanship being affirmed in both cases. But this provision has been almost entirely cancelled out by a further clause.

It is now proposed to incorporate in the main body of the constitution under the duties of the Man Vice-President, that he shall "be and act as the President" in the President's absence. Strictly speaking, no-one can "be and act as the President", but obviously, if such an occasion arose, someone has to act for and on behalf of the President, and one would assume that this would be a principal duty of both of the Vice-Presidents—why else the title?

It is most incongruous that a Man Vice-President who under this clause is to "be and act as the President", shall not have the sole responsibility of the Chair, so incongruous that it is inconceivable that chairmanship will be shared if the clause is adopted.

The new clause, if adopted, will destroy the dual responsibility which has formerly been implied when, in the President's absence or in the case of his vacating the Chair, either Vice-President has taken his place. Surely there is no foundation for altering the relative status of the Vice-Presidents in favour of the man. If only one of the Vice-Presidents has the right to deputise for the President, then why do we have two people holding that title?

There are two points likely to be made in favour of the proposal. First, it is argued, there must be some one person to whom people can refer as the President's deputy. But if this is so, then why should this one person be the Man Vice-President. Women students have shown themselves quite competent to assume positions of authority: it is only recently that a woman held the post of President of this Association, and a further example of this is illustrated in a recent issue of the University of Durham's newspaper, *Palatinate*, in which a tribute is paid to the woman student who had just completed a most successful presidential term.

This would seem to indicate that men have no justifiable claims to superiority, and also that men students, who were in the majority at both of these Universities, had no compunction in placing their faith in a woman.

But, in any case, need it be only one of the Vice-Presidents who shall deputise? No difficulty seems to have arisen in the past when dual responsibility existed, and further, if the Vice-Presidents are to be such in anything but name, the President should always have both of them completely in his confidence, so that they are both fully informed of 'what's going on' and can thus step into his place whenever required.

The second argument offered is that the Woman Vice-President has her place as the official 'hostess' of the Association, to accompany the President in receiving guests on social occasions, and also as Chairman of any committee which is formed to control the cafeteria. This 'Chairmanship' is little more than a 'red herring', for the Man Vice-President also has his special duty as Correspondent and 'general supervisor' of N.Z.U.S.A. and other external affairs. Hence both Vice-Presidents have their own individual portfolios to administer.

Thus the proposers of this amendment fall back on the 'hostess' idea, but surely this is a euphemistic way of disguising the fact that the official duty of the Woman Vice-President, as such, would then be purely that of a decorative appendage, or metaphorically, the chromium plate on a motor-car, the icing on a cake, or the glitter on a Christmas tree. Surely the person whom students have chosen to be the first woman on their Executive deserves better treatment than this.

If this constitutional amendment is passed tonight, it will deprive our women students of the opportunity to put their capabilities into effect in high office, and is tantamount to declaring that women are incapable of assuming the responsibility which we give to men. Apart from being scientifically untrue, this supposition is also distinctly in bad taste, especially in a University, where women consistently demonstrate their at least equal ability in open competition with men.

AROUND THE COLLEGE

The Professorial Board has recently made two interesting suggestions to the College Council:

1. That a Lodgings Officer be appointed. He would hold office for a limited period annually during which time he would assist students to find suitable board. The Education Committee will consider the suggestion.

2. That Student Advisors be appointed. This idea is largely an outcome of the Student Health Scheme. Also, Otago University has a Dean of Students and the system has worked out very well. The Board have suggested that three advisors be appointed. They would be chosen from the teaching staff and would include one man from each of the faculties of arts and science and one woman from the faculty of arts. Their term of office would be twelve months.

"CRACCUM" EDITOR 1957

Editorship of "Craccum" being an annual appointment, applications are now called for by the Executive for "Craccum" Editor, 1957.

All interested should submit applications together with the relevant details to the Societies' Representative not later than 6 p.m., Monday, 20th August.

Further information may be obtained from the Societies' Representative.

ABEL, DYKES LIMITED

Stationery Shop,

We invite you to inspect
our stock at
21 Shortland Street.

Office Requirements,
Home Needs,
College Stationery.

Personal Attention at—
ABEL, DYKES LTD.
STATIONERY SHOP.
21 SHORTLAND STREET

AUCKLAND SAVINGS BANK ANNOUNCES

INCREASE IN DEPOSITORS INTEREST RATE
AS FROM MAY 7th, 1956, TO:—

3% ON BALANCES £1 to £750

Open an account at Head Office, 260 Queen Street, Auckland, or at any of our 23 Suburban Branches.

A WHOLESOME REFRESHING FOOD

Tip-Top

ICE CREAM

THE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

New Era for Samoa

ard has recently
uggestions to the

gs Officer
hold office for a
y during which
students to find
ducation Commis-
ggestion.
sors be appointed
outcome of the
e. Also, Otago
of Students and
ut very well. The
at three advisors
ld be chosen from
ould include one
faculties of arts
voman from the
n of office would

EDITOR 1957

accum" being
nent, applica-
ed for by the
cum" Editor,

ould submit
er with the
the Societies'
later than 6
August.

tion may be
societies' Rep-

YKES

D

hop,

inspect
at
Street.

ments,
ds,
nery.

on at—

S LTD.

SHOP.

STREET

ANK

E

£750

At a recent meeting of the Auckland Branch of the N.Z. Geographical Society, a panel of speakers from the Department of Geography spoke on various aspects of Samoa, seen during their field studies held last year.

The meeting was chaired by *Dr Cumberland*, who introduced the speakers to a large and appreciative audience. He said that although New Zealand had been responsible for Western Samoa for forty years, we had little to be proud of in our administration, although standards of living had been raised. The New Zealand Departments of State have become aware of the difficulties of self-government and are now trying to solve them.

Mr Cameron spoke on the setting of Samoa and also the forest resources of the two islands Savaii and Upolu. He said that, of the 725 thousand acres of land area, approximately 500 thousand acres was still in forest, which was characterised by an open undergrowth and paucity of millable trees. A lack of timber for banana boxes alone, means a large drain on the country's resources, since they have to be imported from New Zealand. Attempts are now being made to grow a tree suitable for this important aspect of Samoan economy.

The second speaker, *Mr Farrell*, gave an interesting outline of the life in the villages on the islands and also a glimpse into the social customs of their inhabitants. It is in these villages, of which there are approximately 200, that the greater percentage of the people live, organised into large families of thirty or forty people, under the chief or Matai, who controls the agriculture and welfare of his family. The recent development

of women committees in the villages have resulted in improved health, educational and social amenities for whilst the men sit and talk, the women decide upon and complete the job. Finally *Mr Farrell* said that although generalisations do not give a true picture of the conditions, overall, Samoa has enough cultivatable land at the present; some villages having a surplus and some a deficiency.

Mr Curry spoke next on the major problems of Samoa. Population if continuing to increase at the present rate, would double itself in 18 years. Notable features of Samoan population were the low crude death rate of 10 per 1,000 people and the fact that about 50 per cent of the population was under 17 years of age. Since the population was concentrated along the coastlines, a population density per mile of coastline was exceptionally significant and this varied from 60 per mile in parts of Savaii, to about 800 per mile on the coast to the N.W. of Apia. Another important feature was the drift of population to Apia, where the people were attracted by the desire for paid employment and also to break away from responsibilities and duties of the family system in the villages.

Finally he emphasised the marked specialisation upon certain crops. The banana growers were being encouraged to develop efficiency and promptness by their dependence upon the "banana boat"



Photo by S. S. Cameron
Not really the Geography Dept., Samoa College, as we had it before (now housed in a concrete building) — but typical Samoa anyway!

to remove their produce to its market. Plantation crops in general are a strain on the traditional family group in the village, since in many cases they need years of tending before any benefit can be gained from them; and this has resulted in a tendency to move from the villages and to develop independent plantations. Finally *Mr Fox* gave a brief outline of the political scene. He stressed the broad division between the rural Samoans and those in Apia. The former, unsophisticated, since he does not really realise the implications of self-government, having had no practical demonstration on which he can judge—the Matai long being the ruling voice in the village. The inhabitants of Apia, however, are keen to achieve self-government and to prove they are capable of it.

There are strong uniting forces in their bid for self-government, perhaps the strongest being the social structure, and these effectively mask the divergent tendencies at the moment. But later, perhaps, the presence of the two kingly families, who do not agree with one another, may lead to a rebellion similar to that in 1928-29, when civil war, not Samoan against European, raged. Large population increases, mean less positions of title in the village system and an increased flow of young people to Apia and some to New Zealand. The traditional necessity of discussion, which is a feature of the village system, does not help toward political stability.

Mr Fox concluded by saying that in his opinion, "more education is necessary, in every sense, before Samoans can aspire to self-government." —C.P.D.R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

More Publicity for General Meetings

Sirs,
It came as a shock to me during the Annual General Meeting of the Students' Association to realise the dangerous lack of safeguards to the democratic nature of the Association that are contained in the present Constitution under which, with purely nominal publicity of the proposed nature of amendments, major changes

can be affected at a single meeting.

One or two copies of the proposals available for seven days with a few typed notices of meeting are only nominal when compared with the spate of publicity to minor matters such as coffee evenings, tramping club activities, hockey matches, concession tickets to concerts, etc.

In addition, such a meeting, already

needs a quorum of only 50 people—less than 2% of the student body, so that 1% or less could, on a simple majority, pass the amending motions. I understand that the new constitution would require a 3/4 majority, but even so, the percentage would not reach 1 1/4% of the total number of students.

I attended the meeting last week despite the inconvenience of the season—(pressure of work)—because I had become aware that changes were to be proposed, but like many others dependent on public transport, had to leave before the end; in fact, by the time that it was proposed to bring this major matter before the meeting, the time was such that only about half an hour remained before most last buses.

I hope that at least copies of the proposed revised constitution will be made available in the common rooms as soon as possible.

I appreciated your editorial but perhaps a brief notice to the effect that a major change of the constitution was intended, with a key to a few of the main changes, would have had even more influence in inducing people to attend the meeting and discuss the matters raised.

— Ann D. Stephen.

Sirs,

I am somewhat concerned that a complete revision of the Students' Association Constitution should be envisaged without much fuller notice to the Student Body than has been provided.

While seven-days notice of an Amendment to that Constitution should suffice, provided the proposed Amendment is posted where it can readily be seen by students, a large-scale revision is of a different order. Normal practice in that regard is that the revision should be considered by one General Meeting of the organisation, after members have been given due notice and an opportunity to study the proposed revision, and then ratified at another General Meeting. In both instances it should appear on an agenda published in such a manner that all members can reasonably be expected to be aware of it.

— Eileen M. Johnston, M.A.

It's driving them crazy!

Sirs,

Much has been written in *Craccum* of the various wrongs and troubles round the College, but nothing—nothing has been mentioned about the persecution of the science students. Every day for the past five weeks they have been driven nearly demented by a never-ending, soul-searing screech, like a seagull in agony, which punctuates every lecture, laboratory and tutorial from morning till night. Whether Physics I students are genuinely fascinated by the theories of Kandle's Tube, or whether they take a malicious pleasure in tormenting their fellow students—we don't know, but its driving us CRAZY!!! — Desperate.

COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE

Next issue will be the last for 1956.

Copy will close on WEDNESDAY, 5th Sept



Announcing



The New Edition of

SOUTH WEST PACIFIC

by Professor K. B. Cumberland, D.Sc., M.A.

A geography of New Zealand and Australia and their Pacific Island neighbourhoods.

In this book the modern geographical approach is applied for the first time, not only to New Zealand and Australia, but also the great complex of associated island territories beginning in the North with New Guinea and including in its eastward sweep such groups as the New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Fiji, Samoa, Tonga and Raratonga.

19/6

From all Booksellers

Printed and Published by

WHITCOMBE & TOMBS LTD.

— WE CAM'-T'-BURY C

BON VOYAGE

WINTER TOURNAMENT is upon us again, this time in the (bleak) city of Christchurch. University Tournaments have no parallel in any other sphere of life, national or international, with the exception of the Olympic and Empire Games. The emphasis on winning is not found at Tournament; instead, we have an expression of the corporate life of the University of New Zealand in terms of sport, as contrasted with Congress, which is the only other expression of this corporate life.

But unlike the Games, there is not the subjugation of all to sport, for with it are the other expressions of the life of the University—in the sphere of thought and expression, Drama Debating and Oratory; the ruminations of the Council of the New Zealand University Students' Association, aimed in part at improving our relations with other peoples and countries; and the discussions of the New Zealand University Students' Press Council, aimed at building up the

standard of the student press in this country; the whole forms an entity which has no equal in the Dominion.

Thus those going to Tournament are the representatives of the University as a whole and their actions will reflect on the University. The record books will have added to them the exploits of teams and individuals in the field of sport; the unrecorded fact will be the impressions the people of Christchurch have of University Students as a group, of their actions off, as well as on, the field.

If competitors are to enjoy themselves, they must also recognise that their enjoyment should be tuned to the needs of the whole.

Good luck and good fun to all. We wish you well!

— J. Holdom.

Sports Clubs' Representative.

(Ted Percival and Ann Lund are Tournament Delegates. Jim Holdom is unable to make the trip).

HOCKEY

WOMEN'S

Of last year's team we have forwards Barbara Kellett, Kay Hewitt, Janet Cooper, and Ann Lund, N.Z.U. reserve last year; and full-backs Gillian Johnstone and Margaret Evans.

Looking forward to their first university tournament, though not without tournament experience, are goal-keeper Anne Skinner, centre-half Judy Knight, and forward Barbara Rogers, who are all Auckland Senior Reserve reps.

MEN'S

Tournament team this year is well balanced and should prove to be very much stronger than last year's combination. It contains some very talented players, and will certainly prove worthy of representing A.U.C.

The captain is Ted Percival, a tournament veteran who is an Auckland Blue from 1955, and an N.Z.U. rep. in the same year. At centre half, he will prove a solid foundation about which the team can revolve.

For Bob Jackson, Norm Harris, John Hawthorn, John Sealy and Bob Whitehead, this will be their second tournament. Outstanding among these is Norm Harris, who in his first tournament in 1955 be-

came the N.Z.U. goalie. As our last line of defence he should prove to be a problem to the best of our opponents.

The remaining players, all "first-timers" at tournament, include John Ross, an extremely steady back of several years' experience, and a very valuable asset in Murray Stainton, who has been to the N.Z. Coaching School. Along with his two inside forwards, Lyn Maingay and David Wilmott, Murray at centre-forward will be a good spearhead of the attack.

The remaining members, all freshers, well deserve their selection, and should give a good account of themselves.

In all we are fairly confident of putting on a good show for Auckland.

BADMINTON

The presence of an Auckland representative, Ron Wong, adds considerably to the strength of this year's team. A newcomer, Ron has improved considerably since he joined the club, particularly since he entered representative ranks. He has strong support from Derek Light, an Auckland B rep., and from Ian George and Malcolm White, both old campaigners.

The girls are headed by Miff Morris, the first Auckland Blue in Badminton.

and a strong contender for a place in the Auckland rep. team. The other members, Barbara Scudder, Wendy Strickett, and Wendy Light will provide steady support.

The doubles combinations are functioning smoothly, and much of Auckland's strength may lie in this field of play.

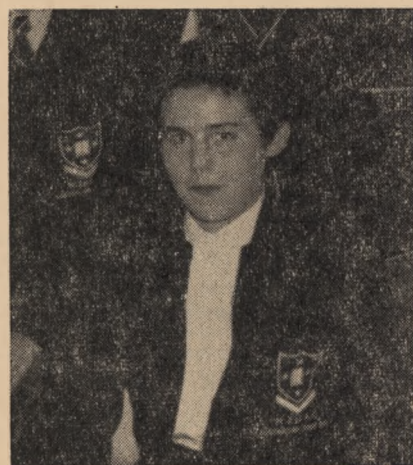
The team has returned several creditable performances in A grade; this is the first year the club has fielded a team in this grade, which indicates its growing strength.

The team should do well at Tournament.

GOLF

If enthusiasm counts then A.U.C. should acquit itself well at golf at Winter Tournament this year. Maungakiekie course brought the largest gathering ever and consequently a well-knitted team has been chosen for ample material.

Kelvin Smyth is a three handicapper from the redoubtable Titirangi club, and although a fresher will certainly not be overawed by Tournament. He finished well up in the Wiseman's Tournament at Titirangi in a field which was studded with overseas stars.



"N.Z. Herald" Photo
From Athletics to Basketball . . .
Judy Johnson

A member of the strong Akarana club's A grade pennant side, Trevor Coxon plays off a 2 handicap at his club. He was a member of the N.Z.U. team at Wellington the year before last, but did not travel last year.

The only left-hander in the quartet, Laurie Blong represented Auckland with distinction last year and this year is a much improved golfer.

John Nicoll is another newcomer to Tournament; he plays consistently to a 10 handicap, and should prove a valuable member of the team.

FENCING

We are taking to Canterbury this year a team of young fencers. The team will be led by Jim French and Jennifer Hamilton, who have both had previous Tournament experience. Others include Colin Couch, who fenced last year, Leo Kavermann and Sue Cox, all of whom fenced well in the Jean Louis handicap tournaments.

HARRIERS

This year's Tournament team has a good chance of winning both the teams and individual titles. The team will be led by Warren Travers, the present N.Z.U. cross-country and three and one mile track champion. Warren, who has

been running better than ever before, will have a good chance of retaining his title. Peter Aimer and Terry Russell, seventh and eighth respectively last year, are both in good form, as could be seen in their performances in the Auckland ten-men-teams championship. An acquisition this year is Trevor Doos, who was runner-up to Warren last year. Don Porter, second in the mile and third in the three miles at Easter, and Brian Davis make up the remainder of the team.

The Auckland team will be all out to win the Dixon trophy, which it has lost by only the narrowest of margins in the last two years, and to retain the Shackelford Cup—the North Island team trophy.

INDOOR BASKETBALL

WOMEN

The A.U.C. women's indoor basketball team should put up a good fight at Tournament this year, with four of last year's players returning. The team is captained by Barbara Berghan, a steady and reliable player, who welds the attacking and defensive play together. The guards are combining well, with Krythia Killeen using her height to advantage, and Judy Johnson, a new player noted in athletics, shaping very well. The attack is the weakest point, but there are steady players in Jennifer Hames, now playing in her third Winter Tournament, and in Margaret Weatherly, a keen and resourceful forward.

MEN

The A.U.C. men's basketball team returns to Tournament with four of last year's team, including Jack Nicholls and Paul Reid, who played for the N.Z.U. 'B' team. Of the other four, two, Jack MacIntosh and Ron Player, have experience of previous tournaments and this year are members of the Auckland Rep. team who will be travelling to Dunedin for the Nationals. Two newcomers, Dave Fisher and Keith Boswell, complete the team—Keith, incidentally, is a member of the New Zealand Olympic Water Polo team. Don Hunt, an A.U.C. Blue in basketball, is unfortunately unable to attend Tournament this year.

DRAMA

Auckland's Tournament play this year is a social satire, "The Insect Play," written by Karel Capek in the early twenties. In rather different style to many of the plays Auckland has offered to other tournaments, it depicts human frailties by using insects, while at the same time embodying the liveliness inherent in comedy, especially from animal movement.

As Mr. and Mrs. Beetle David Hornblower and Charmian Yock portray the well meaning but ever indulgent business couple dominated by avarice. The only human character in the play, John Harre, as the Tramp, is the commentator from whose lines the implied moral derives. Mr. and Mrs. Cricket, Don Battley and Judith Wilson, are the newly married

Auckland is going South—if not to bury Caesar, at least, we hope, a wooden spoon. With teams as good as they appear, we have every chance of doing just this; but whatever happens the main thing will be to have taken part. We wish all our representatives the best of luck, good fun and a very enjoyable Tournament.

—Sports Editors.

UNIVERSITY BLAZERS

MEN'S and LADIES'

COLLEGE

REP

BLUES

MADE TO MEASURE or READY-TO-WEAR
ALSO FOR ALL YOUR MERCERY & SUITS

THE HOUSE OF FLACKSON LTD.

KARANGAHAPE RD.

Appointed by Stud. Assn.

Y CAESAR —

man ever before, e of retaining his d Terry Russell, ectively last year. as could be seen in the Auckland aship. An acqui- Doous, who was last year. Dow- ile and third in ster, and Brian nder of the team. ill be all out to which it has lost f margins in the tain the Shackle- and team trophy.

OR BALL

ndoor basketball d fight at Tour- ur of last year's team is cap- an, a steady and ls the attacking er. The guards Krythia Killeen ntage, and Judy ted in athletics, e attack is the e steady players playing in her t, and in Mar- and resourceful

etball team re- th four of last ck Nicholls and the N.Z.U. 'B' ur, two, Jack er, have experi- ments and this Auckland Rep- ing to Dunedin ewcomers, Dave ll, complete the is a member pic Water Polo A.U.C. Blue in- ely unable to rear.

IA

play this year Insect Play," in the early erent style to nd has offered depicts human while at the liveliness in- y from animal

David Horn- ck portray the algent business ce. The only y, John Harre, mentator from moral derives. n Battley and ewly married

—if not to bury wooden spoon. ey appear, we g just this; but a thing will be wish all our luck, good fun nament. ports Editors.

ple interested only in raising a family, contrasted with the Beetles. Producer ey Courtney is also the ichneumon the 'villain of the piece'. On stage oughout, Karen Bell as the chrysalis, pects the 'being born' but paradoxically ough dies as soon as she becomes a th. The parasite, played by Ken Loach, als from the other insects. Since all of e team have had previous acting ex- erience this year's production should do y well, especially as it is a play which eals to judges.

DEBATING

The Joynt Scroll and Bledisloe Medal ans should meet with greater success an they have in previous years, especi- the latter who have excellent pros- ects of surprising the other colleges igh have so constantly defeated us. irect for this year's Joynt Scroll de- ce. "Totalitarianism is better than emocracy," should provide some sparks e fireworks.

R. M. S. Hamilton: a second year sident, has gained valuable experience a drama activities. A forceful speaker, Mac has his own peculiar mannerisms urch should stand him in good stead. Neil Maidment: this is Neil's first ynt Scroll. A fresher who shows great omise, he will undoubtedly put up a od showing.

SOCCER

This year we are again fortunate in aving a strong team to send to Christ- urch. Many of last year's players are available and on this experienced core has een built a reliable combination. This ear University surprised all by reach- ng the local semi-finals of the Chatham up competition.

Individually the team has few players ho are really outstanding, and is rather ne of solid combination. However there re some who deserve special mention. Scatty Wright is a good constructive ootballer who played for N.Z.U. last ear. G. Davies in goal is reliable and as been highly praised by local critics. Both wings, R. Kirk and J. Whitelaw, re fast and speedy, while L. Nash has mproved considerably this year and is aying a good game. Of the newcomers o the team, G. Finlayson and R. Henry in the backs have played extremely well and are men who can be relied upon in defence. B. Griffith at inside-right is a dangerous man on attack.

In all, this team should do honour to Auckland's name and there is no reason hy our library shouldn't be decorated ith the soccer shield for the third year in succession. However, although foot- ball is the main object of the team, we know only too well that they will acquit themselves equally well in the social activities of Tournament as on the field.

ORATORY

Peter Gordon: a forceful and dramatic eaker, Peter was winner of the Oratory ontest to determine this year's repre- sentatives for the Bledisloe Medal. Shades ei Exec. wrangling will be brought to the fore when Peter presents his point of view in his characteristic, competent and forceful manner.

Allan Coulam: runner-up of this con- test in 1953, Allan also achieved pro-

minence as controller of Debating and Oratory at the winter tournament of the same year. He will certainly be an ex- ceptionally able 'second string' to Peter, with past experience as an added advant- age.

TABLE TENNIS

This year's team, although promising, is not at full strength as only one member of the "A" Grade is available. He is:

Graham Bush, who has shown great improvement this year and his defence has proved very hard to penetrate, while his ability to vary his play—especially with a half-volley—makes him a difficult oppo- nent. Jack Linklater, a sponge-rubber exponent, progressed from "B" Grade to Senior Reserve this year and has dis- played a remarkably sound defence, par- ticularly on his backhand, which he com- bines with a fast forehand drive. David Stone, Senior Reserve for two seasons, played at Tournament last year. Out of touch most of this season, he regained form recently, displaying fine shots on both defence and attack, and adapting himself well to either play. Peter Gower played "B" Grade this year and though less experienced than most, proved to have a powerful attack on both forehand and backhand—a valuable asset at a Tournament when there is no second chance.

The girls are Judy Hubner and Maureen Sang. Judy has shown promise this year as an attacking player, while Maureen has the added experience of Tournament last year when she was one of the winning doubles team. It can be sure that the girls will be out to emulate last year's surprise win.

SMALLBORE RIFLES

Of this year's Tournament team, only three members represented the College last year . . . Jack Fraser, Rich Hanna and Sue McBeth. Although results of postal shoots with other Colleges have not been very encouraging, it is difficult to rate the team. So far this season there has only been one shoulder-to- shoulder interclub shoot, so as Auck- landers have the reputation of reaching top form when the pressure is on, better things may yet come.

Jock Fraser has been shooting con- sistently, although he has done very little competition shooting this year. Sue McBeth was top scorer in the Achilles Shield, a match for 'B' grade teams, but she is still a little inconsistent, while Rod Smith, a first year student whose time- table leaves him little time for shooting, has turned in some good scores.

All in all, then, the team is, even to itself, more or less an unknown quantity, and who knows . . . they may bring back one of the shields.

TOURNAMENT COFFEE EVENING

Next Thursday night
Men's Common Room, 7.30
Come and see the Haka!

AUCKLAND REPRESENTATIVES



NEW ZEALAND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOC. DELEGATES

P. Boag
B. Purdy
P. Gordon

WOMEN'S INDOOR BASKETBALL

Barbara Berghan
Jennifer Hames
Judith Johnson
Krythia Killeen
Ruth Miller
Grace Li
Margaret Weatherley
Megan Edwards
Helen Gray

MEN'S HOCKEY

N. Harris
J. Hawthorn
L. Maingay
D. Newcomb
A. Palmer
E. Percival
R. Jackson
J. Sealy
M. Stainton
F. Stevenson
R. Whitehead
D. Wilmott
J. Rose

SOCCER

G. Davies
E. Dudley
G. Finlayson
B. Griffiths
C. Jamnadas
R. Kirk
R. Lusk
B. Miller
L. Nash
J. Whitelaw
H. Wright

DEBATING

R. Hamilton
N. Maidment

ORATORY

P. Gordon
A. Coulam

NEW ZEALAND UNIVERSITY WINTER TOURNAMENT CTTE. DELEGATES

E. Percival
Ann Lund

MEN'S INDOOR BASKETBALL

J. MacIntosh
R. Player
P. Reid
D. Fisher
J. Nicholls
W. Hay
G. Davies
K. Boswell

HARRIERS

W. Travers
P. Aimer
T. Russell
D. Porter
B. Davis
T. Doouss

BADMINTON

Miff Morris
Barbara Scudder
Wendy Strickett
Wendy Light
Mary Minchin
R. Wong
D. Light
I. George
M. White
B. Catchpole

GOLF

K. Smyth
T. Coxon
L. Blong
J. Nicoll

TABLE TENNIS

Judy Hubner
Maureen Sang
G. Bush
J. Linklater
D. Stone
P. Gower

NEW ZEALAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS COUNCIL PRESIDENT & DELEGATE

D. Stone
W. Armstrong

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Kay Hewitt
Janet Cooper
Barbara Kellett
Diane Carr
Barbara Rogers
Margaret Evans
Gillian Johnstone
Janet Pritchard
Dinah Fairburn
Barbara Searle
Ann Skinner
Judith Knight
Ann Lund

FENCING

Jennifer Hamilton
Sue Cox
Kathleen Sparkes
J. French
C. Couch
R. Hundleby
L. Kavermann

SMALLBORE RIFLES

Sue McBeth
J. Fraser
R. Hanna
G. Colebrook
R. Smith

DRAMA

Charmain Yock
Karen Bell
Judy Wilson
J. Harre
A. Courtney
D. Hornblow
K. Loach
D. Battley

"CRACCUM" REPORTERS

Jocelyn Dorrington
M. Chapman

IMPERIAL
CROWN
DRAUGHT
ALE
THE BEER THAT PLEASES EVERYONE!

Jazz Came to College

By Moxie Richards

All through the Jazz Concert a bird sat attentively on the curtain rail. At half time a window was opened for it but it didn't seem to want to go out.

Much the same can be said for the audience. After the concert the musicians had the highest praise for their customers—the genuine jazzman likes nothing better than a quiet audience that will listen while he plays and applaud when he stops. And the audience that packed the College Hall the other night did just that: their response was intelligent and critical, and so all the more heartening to the players when they knew they were liked.

That's one of the bad things about having to play dance music, it seems. Dancers seldom appreciate or show their appreciation of good playing—the trumpeter blows his heart out for them, and like as not they dance glumly on.

In a hall, however, and a hall just the right size for intimate concert-giving, jazz reaches heights unknown to dance-halls and symphony concerts: the one because dancing is the thing, the other because classical music, to be appreciated to the full, needs deep intellectual understanding and concentration.

That is not to say that jazz does not need effort on the part of the listener—a knowledge of jazz history and typical jazz forms makes all the difference to enjoyment. A lot of the music of the recent concert gave great pleasure to all but the dearest. This convinced me that jazz can be a living folk music, uncontaminated by ZB pops and untouched by the reverence of approach so often demanded by classical music.

What gives jazz its life is its freedom—the composer is not forgotten by any means, but he does not exert any tyrannical influence on the players of his music. In the concert the other night the players made great use of this freedom to express their feelings; as each

instrument had its solo so did each player show himself a virtuoso of rhythmical expression. It was terrific!!!

I suppose jazz is for the young. There were a few older people there, though I don't know what their reactions were. I recognized only one staff member, possibly interested in studying the audience and the music as a social phenomenon.

There were admittedly one or two peasants who wanted to join in with unmusical "yahoos". They were frowned upon.

Not all the musicians were students, certainly, but they were mostly young, and all were young at heart.

Comper of the show was commerce student Graeme Nixon, getting the audience on his side from the start with an apology about the 'pile-drivers' of seats. He did a fairly smooth job, complicated, as was the whole concert, by mike trouble.

The programme alternated the various groups—dixie, progressive, etc., and, of course, Gay O'Leary.

Dixieland, played by Tony Ashby (clarinet), Mike Williams (cornet), and Don Branch (drums), with Merv Thomas (trombone), Jack Shanks (piano) and Bob Offsowski (bass)—was most popular. 'Jazzband Ball', and "Black and Blue" were among their best items.

"Progressive" music required more concentration; much more emphasis is placed on individual interpretations. Tony Ashby on the sax, and Mike Williams were outstanding in "I let a song go out of my heart" and others.

Jerry Mulligan of the American West Coast was the influence that produced exciting jazz from another modern group.

In "Walking Shoes" and "Tea for Two" all players contributed rousing interpretations—rhythm was strong with Lyall Laurent (piano), Offsowski (bass), and Ray Edmondson, a laconic giant on the drums. Peter Robson earned special praise for his alto sax playing.

Gay O'Leary was a popular guest. Her range of expression is great—her voice, to put it mildly, thrills. With sympathetic accompaniment she sang "Crazy Rhythm", "Mean to Me", "Small Hotel", "This Can't Be Love", and others, to a delighted audience. Here is a genuine jazz singer.

Trumpeter Murray Tanner blew slickly on such themes as "I'll be around" and "The way you look tonight".

What is a skiffle group? Musicians on improvised instruments, apparently, and this time, as I heard later, unrehearsed. Merv Thomas appeared with several

yards of sousaphone which, when assembled and fitted in coils around his body, played majestic bellows to the tune of "When you and I were young, Maggie" and "The Saints". The audience was invited to participate with some gentle clapping. Don Branch was a learner-driver on the washboard but occasionally lost his clothes-pegs.

"Jazz Comes to College" was a great success. Two or three such evenings each year (how about one during Orientation?) could, I am sure, create a tradition of good jazz in the College. The musicians are only too keen to get something of a regular stand with something of a regular audience where they can be free to develop their music. Under such conditions most of the world's best jazz musicians have flourished.

The musicians are keen, the audience is here. What is wanted is a small group of enthusiasts to continue the work of organizing started by Men's House Committee.

HUMANITY IN PICTURES

"The land is a mother that never dies"

Perhaps it is providential that a cardboard covered book of photographs can give one of the most outspoken, unbiased views of MAN'S life in this age of bias and criticism. For the *Family of Man* sets out the universals in man's behaviour. Emotionally, physically, it shows man as one being regardless of country, race, creed, or political ideals. It shows by photograph and traditional sayings, man as a babe, a child, a lover or an adolescent, man toiling on the land or experimenting in a laboratory, man happy or man grieving, man alone or man together. It shows action . . . and the muscles taut in action. It shows too, man relaxed in the sun.

And it demonstrates that the photograph can be a more than satisfactory communication link. As a creative form, in the blending of light and shade, in the intricacies of balanced composition, the photography here comes near the top of the scale.

Technically, texture of sand, stones, even that of faces; the effect of distance gained from expert developing and printing in mountain scenes and the complete wholeness of each photograph as a creative unit mark *Family of Man* as a new photographic experience.

The Museum of Modern Art copyrighted this book of 503 photographs from 69 countries in 1955. But though produced a year ago it has lost no value. As long as man lives, its direct comment, its compassion and beauty shall live. It is a book for the "Lover of Man." S.R.

N.Z. Literary Phoenix

In *Spring Fires*, a study in New Zealand writing, Ormond Burton not only gives an excellent assessment of our literature, but his book in itself, is valuable for its form and style of writing. No word is superfluous; all is concise and clear.

As he has not stressed the point that a New Zealand literature should resound with Hakas, and songs of the Bell-bird, so he has not viewed the development of our literature as being isolated from that of any other. Mr. Burton sees the literature developing from within—from New Zealanders themselves—not from the combination of externals. His book then, follows our literature from the writings of Lady Barker and E. J. Wakefield in the early nineteenth century, to those of Basil Dowling and James K. Baxter of our own day; and studies the development of the true New Zealander whose roots are in the soil of this country not in that of Great Britain.

And beyond this Mr. Burton affirms that for the growth of a literature, 'there must be a strong tide of feeling commonly shared through a considerable group', laying emphasis on the disturbing effects the two wars had on our creative genius.

Mr. Burton shows a full understanding of the artists' position in New Zealand, being quick to sympathise, but equally prompt to note the advantages we have in our own nature and the unity, he claims among a small population.

His book contains apt quotations and it must not be overlooked that he places no emphasis on Katharine Masefield, evidently not considering her one of New Zealand's own writers.

Published with the aid of the State Literary Fund by the Book Centre, the retail price of *Spring Fires* is four shillings. It may well be that such an excellent and comprehensive book will not only be of value to the scholar interested in New Zealand writing, but helpful to the writer himself and an incentive to our young literary enthusiasts.—W.D.

**PAUL'S
SALE
NOW ON!**

★
**BARGAINS
IN BOOKS**
for all tastes.

**PAUL'S
BOOK ARCADE,
28 Shortland St.
Phone 43-515.**

WHOLESOME BEVERAGE ★
High Life
Dry Ginger Ale
★ PERFECT MIXER

**THE PERFECT
HOST TO A
HOST OF FRIENDS**

★
Manufactured by C. L.
Innes & Co. Ltd., Auckland and Branches

CONTEMPORARY PRINTS

★
JOHN LEECH GALLERY

50 SHORTLAND STREET

PHONE 45-081

LEWIS EADY'S FOR KEEN MUSICAL VALUE

192 QUEEN STREET :: Phone 24-922

PIANOS — DANEMAN, KNIGHT, BRINSMEAD, CHAPPELL, STEINWAY.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — Selmer SAXOPHONES and CLARINETS, Premier DRUMS, GUITARS, UKULELES, RECORDERS.

RECORDS — ALL MAKES and TITLES, MUSIC, POPULAR HITS and CLASSICAL.

ich, when assem-
around his body,
s to the tune of
young, Maggie"
audience was in-
with some gentle
was a learner-
but occasionally
ge" was a great
uch evenings each
during Orienta-
create a tradition
ege. The music-
to get something
something of a
they can be free
c. Under such
world's best jazz
d.
en, the audience
is a small group
ue the work of
Men's House

ITY URES

that never dies".
ital that a card-
photographs can
utspoken, unbi-
fe in this age of
the Family of
versals in man's
y, physically, it
ng regardless of
political ideals
raph and tradi-
babe, a child, a
man toiling on
ng in a labora-
n grieving, man
It shows action
ut in action. It
in the sun.
that the photo-
han satisfactory
a creative form,
and shade, in the
composition, the
s near the top

of sand, stones,
effect of distance
developing and
nes and the com-
a photograph as
mily of Man as
erience.

modern Art copy-
503 photographs
955. But though
as lost no value.
direct comment,
ty shall live. In
of Man." S.R

S

TE 45-081

2

HAPPELL,

and
KULELES,

AR HITS

VISITING MISSION AT A.U.C.

ARE CATHOLICS FREE TO THINK ?

A novel lunch-hour discussion took place recently in the College. Two priests from the Catholic Missionary Society in London, Father G. P. Dwyer, D.D., and Father T. Holland, D.D., Ph.D., took part in a dialogue discussion on the topic, "Are Catholics Free to Think?"

Father Holland, acting as a kind of prosecutor of the Catholic Church, asked the questions and Father Dwyer, as counsel for the defence, explained the position of Catholics on all aspects of the topic. Both priests made their points formally and with the occasional quip. Under such a world's best jazz.

Father Holland, with a sceptical edge in his voice, opened proceedings by saying that it was obvious that Catholics were not free to think. The Catholic Church had an Index of Forbidden Books. If Catholics weren't free to read what they liked, how could they be free to think? Father Dwyer drew a deep breath, flexed his defensive muscles and about pumelling the proposition. He claimed that Catholics had a moral obligation not to put their Faith in jeopardy through reading books their superiors were not equipped to fully understand. Competent people could always be found to read books on the Index. Everyone was ill-equipped in some field. Father and Catholics had already told him they believed what he said was true. So it went on: Father Holland, a headstrong and persistent questioner throughout, refusing to be satisfied; and Father Dwyer constantly deepening and clarifying his explanations. A very disconcerting aspect of the discussion was the failure of anyone to ask questions. The opportunity was given. Everyone sat passively and supinely in his seat while the silent seconds drifted on. Yet a flood of the questions and answers of the priests seemed challenging enough, and surely in a university audience everyone was not of one mind.

Maybe they were all overcome by a sort of acute shyness. Maybe Auckland students are just plain apathetic about big questions of religion. Maybe. In any case it is a poor reflection on the intellectual climate of the College and the calibre of our potential leaders in the community.

Readers have doubts that the objections which Father Holland raised were intelligent and stimulating, here are some of them: 1. The faith of Catholics was feeble, shrinking kind of thing if it had to be protected like a hothouse plant; 2. Only an open mind could be a healthy mind; 3. Assent to dogma showed a closed mind; 4. Catholics would never consider any alternative to their Faith, even reading the Koran.

Here is how Father Dwyer disposed of them:

Protection was not a sign of feebleness. The mind could be infected by sins just like the body, and it was reasonable for a man to take precautions against infectious disease. Similarly, a married man was not free to flirt with other women because of his solemn promise to her.

No branch of study was closed to Catholics. On the contrary, because they are Catholics they should have a universal mind. As truth could not conflict, every field was a field for Catholics, provided individuals were adequately qualified.

There was nothing wrong with a closed mind provided it closed on the right. Doctrinal truth was more than a

big probability. Father Dwyer said he was quite as sure of the truths of his Faith as he was of the existence of America. Also, the belief that two and two equalled four was more than a maximum probability; it was a certainty.

4. Catholics reading the Koran would not start with the idea that the book was false, instead of "it may be true." They would say, "I wonder how much truth there is in this," because every work contained some truth. But Catholics could never adopt a "my Faith may be false" attitude. One of the conditions of freedom was to have certain fixed principles. In religion, as in mapwork or flying, ignorance of first principles would bring disaster, not freedom. — B.F.H.

American Ambassador comes to College

On Monday, August 13th (first Monday in the Vacation) the International Relations Club is sponsoring a meeting in the Women's Common Room, to be addressed by the Ambassador in New Zealand from the United States, the Right Hon. R. C. Hendrickson. He will speak on: "American Views of the United Nations." This should be a most interesting address—a statement of American policy from an authoritative source. We cordially invite all students to come along and hear Mr Hendrickson.

— Margaret Williams,
Hon. Sec., I.R.C.

Debaters in Top Gear

In the past fortnight three interesting events were held by the Debating Soc., two outside debates, one with King's College at Middlemore on Saturday, July 14th, and the other against the Engineering School at Ardmore on Tuesday, July 24th, and the Annual Oratory Competitions, held in the College on Monday, July 16th.

The Varsity team, led by W. S. Broughton, with Miss Louise Faigan and G. Mossman, defeated King's College by one point on the subject that "Automation will have a detrimental impact on our generation and the next." The judge—Professor Chapman; both teams and University supporters, were given supper afterwards in the study of the headmaster, Mr. G. N. T. Greenbank.

"That New Zealand should resist the introduction of television" was the subject for the Engineering School debate, with Varsity opposing the motion. The team which went out was led by N. Maidment, with R. M. S. Hamilton and W. S. Broughton, and the debate was judged by Professor Rodwell, who appropriately awarded the victory to the University team.

The Oratory Competitions were well supported this year, especially in the senior section, in which the standard of speaking was excellent. The subject laid down was "a person or event in New Zealand History." In the senior section there was close competition between Peter Brough, Allan Coulam and Peter Gordon, but the latter had the edge over the other two when it came to attaining pure oratory and he was placed first by the judges for his speech on Sir James Carroll; Allan Coulam second. The junior section was won by R. M. S. Hamilton and Miss Louise

SPORT

Shooting against Aussie

On Saturday, 28th July, an eight-man team competed against the other Universities and Colleges of Australasia by means of a postal shoot for the M. Frank Albert Trophy.

The rain, which caused postponement on the previous Saturday, eased off and we had one of the few fine days for months, but a tricky little wind up until about 2 o'clock was difficult to handle, as was demonstrated by the scores at this time. The conditions later when we were on 500 and 600 yards were near perfect.

Each member of the team fired ten business shots on each of the ranges, 300, 400, 500, 600 yards, the 400-yard range being by far the most difficult.

A combination of tricky wind to start with and very poor ammunition resulted in no more than two men returning scores about which they could be pleased. Roy Larsen, with the consistency which marks all his shooting, top scored with 179 out of 200. Ian Batty, in his first competitive shoot, equal top scored on two ranges and had an aggregate of 165. Second and third in the team were Dave Hoyer, 175, and Mick Paltridge, 172.

The total score of 1,332 gives us no chance whatever of winning the trophy, but our actual place will not be known for some time.

Our thanks go to Capt. N. J. Talbot and J. A. R. Fraser, who were Range and Butts Officers respectively, and also to the butt party who did an uninteresting job willingly.

—G. J. Wareing.

Faigan was awarded the Freshers' Trophy as being the best first-year entrant. The competitions were judged by Professor Rodwell and Mr. Sim.

—N. Maidment.

Tennis Tour

This is to warn you to be prepared when you have a Tennis Club Raffle Book waved under your nose within the next few months. To some lucky person we are offering a whole ten pounds for sixpence.

The money raised will be used to help finance the Australian New Zealand Inter-Universities tour, plans for which are nearing completion. Australian Representatives are scheduled to arrive in Auckland in January 1957 where they will play in local championships and compete against an Auckland University team. As matches against Otago and Canterbury Universities will probably be staged in Auckland, much of the entertaining and billeting responsibility will fall on our shoulders. However at the moment we are only concerned with the success of the raffle thereby gaining the finance to make this tour a success.

This can be done with a bit of co-operation when a raffle book comes your way so be a sport and part with that sixpence. Thanks a lot.

— Adrienne Best.

Secretary, Tennis Club.

Craccum is published by the Auckland University College Students' Association, Princes Street, Auckland, and printed by Acme Print Works Ltd., 126 Vincent St., Auckland.

SUMMER SPORTS

CRICKET — We are Specialists. Bigger and Better Supplies than ever. TENNIS — See Allan Matthews. Full Range of all makes of Rackets. ATHLETICS — Metal Javelins, Vaulting Poles, Discus, Shoes, etc. SOFTBALL — New Gear now in stock.

Also FISHING, SHOOTING and UNDERWATER GEAR

WATTS
SPORTS DEPOT LTD.

Est. 1923.

EXCHANGE LANE, 95 QUEEN ST.,
AUCKLAND, C.I.

P.O. Box 2330 — Phone 45-412

What every young man should know about banking

Today many young men are opening a banking account with their first envelope. There are sound reasons for such a step. It encourages saving, safeguards handling of money and gives added standing in the business world. Your local B.N.Z. Manager will be pleased to help you open a cheque account.



BANK OF NEW ZEALAND

The Dominion's Largest Banking House, with over 350 Branches and Agencies throughout New Zealand.

EAT AND ENJOY
A.M.C. 1st GRADE MEATS
MONARCH
BACON, HAM and SMALL GOODS
QUALITY PRODUCTS
OF
THE AUCKLAND MEAT CO. LTD.

Special General Meeting Tonight

A Special General Meeting of the Students' Association is to be held this evening at 8 p.m. in Room 19 of the main College block. This is the result of a motion at last week's Annual General Meeting which was passed after students present had contended that the revision of the entire constitution, including any proposal to raise the Student Fee by 5/-, should be considered by a General Meeting called specifically for this purpose.

FEE RISE OF 5/- ?

The matter of a possible rise in the Student Fee by 5/- was raised by Mr. Purdy, then Treasurer of the Association, who asked those present whether, in the light of the state of student finances, they wished to call a Special General Meeting to give it consideration. It was subsequently decided that the Student Fee would be discussed at the Special General Meeting which was called to deal with the revised constitution. If the envisaged rise of fee is approved, each student will then pay £2/5/- annually to the Students' Association (including 7/6 for the Gymnasium Fund).

EQUAL STATUS OR NOT ?

Another important amendment which students will be asked to ratify is a new clause which provides that, in the absence of the President, the Man Vice-President shall be and act as the President. As the Constitution now stands, the only relevant clause is one in Standing Orders for Executive Meetings which provides that, in the absence of the Presidents, the Chair shall be taken by either of the Vice-Presidents, or in their absence, by a member of the Executive to be appointed by that body. Though this principle is retained, it appears to be contradicted by the new clause.

Executive Election Results

As a result of the elections for the Executive Committee of the Auckland University College Students' Association, held on Monday and Tuesday, 30th and 31st July, the Returning Officer, Mr K. W. Loach, has announced that the following students have been elected to take office for the Association year 1956-57:

Business Manager: Arthur Young.
Societies' Representatives: Robert Roach and Ian Pool.
Sports Clubs' Representatives: James Holdom and Ann Lund.
Chairman of Men's House Committee: Lyndsay Nash.
Social Controller: Grace Li.

The following candidates were elected unopposed:

Capping Controller: Dennis Howell.
Chairman of Women's House Committee: Elizabeth Porritt.
Student Liaison Officer: Peter Gordon.

HOW THEY VOTED

	College Cloisters	College Foyer	School of Architecture	TOTAL
BUSINESS MANAGER				
Arthur Young	196	138	27	361
Ralph Coulam	123	65	37	225
SOCIETIES' REPS. (2)				
Robert Roach	215	125	53	393
Ian Pool	144	78	30	252
John Harre	111	85	27	223
Peter Wedde	110	58	8	176
Murray Chapman	63	60	7	130
SPORTS CLUBS' REPS. (2)				
James Holdom	242	150	60	452
Ann Lund	205	114	42	361
Margaret Weatherly	172	116	30	318
CHAIRMAN OF MEN'S HOUSE COMMITTEE				
Lyndsay Nash	243	143	19	405
Donald Watson	95	72	49	216
SOCIAL CONTROLLER				
Grace Li	207	128	49	384
Michael Freyne	138	91	23	252

Editorial Assurances . . .

The following is the text of an assurance given by the Editors of "Craccum" to the Executive following last week's Annual General Meeting:

IN ACCORDANCE WITH a resolution of the Annual General Meeting of the Auckland University College Students' Association held on 31st July, 1956 . . .

THE EDITORS OF "CRACCUM" do hereby give their assurance that the policy of "Craccum" will be modified in the future.

IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT this Association has emphatically rejected censorship of "Craccum" at General Meetings in recent years, the Editors request members of the Students' Association to seriously consider the degree to which they would be willing to permit criticism, particularly of the Executive, by "Craccum". This with the aim of giving at some future General Meeting of the Association, an interpretation of the "freedom of the press" which the Association would wish to be applied to its paper. This plea is put forward in earnestness and sincerity as it is the desire of the present Editors that any future embarrassments in this regard, to Editors of "Craccum", Executives of the Association, or members of the Association at large, may be avoided.

A.G.M. Proceedings

After the Annual Report and Balance Sheet were adopted, a motion was passed providing for the display of minutes as soon as possible after a general Meeting and before the meeting at which they are to be confirmed. (Moved by Messrs. Lang and Roach).

A later motion, moved by Mr. Roach and Miss Lillie, passed with acclamation, paid tribute to the services of the retiring Treasurer, Mr. Purdy. It was then decided that the matters of the Revised constitution and of an increase in the Student Fee should be deferred to a further General Meeting. (Motions moved by Messrs. Holman and Freyne, and Coulam and Cato).

A motion moved by Messrs. Roach and Nash, on behalf of the Executive, to delete Water Polo from the list of Blues was defeated. Two motions, moved by Messrs. R. M. Smith, Coulam and Cato, concerning the position of extra-mural students, congratulating the South Auckland Education Board on their stand, and pointing out to the authorities the Extra-mural facilities obtainable from overseas universities, were passed.

It was then moved by Messrs. Roach and Howell for the Executive, "That the student body is not well served by Craccum in its present form." There followed several attempts to modify this motion, and to make it more specific, two amendments to this effect being lost. Finally, the motion was withdrawn and the following one passed: "That the meeting impress on the Editors of Craccum the necessity of ensuring that editorial comment, particularly with regard to Executive policy, be made with the fullest regard to accuracy."

It was then moved by Mr. Lang and Miss Quinn "That this meeting declare all editorial positions with regard to Craccum to be vacant." This motion too was subject to amendments and it was finally resolved "that the irresponsible action of the editors of Craccum in the past, with particular regard for financial and editorial policy, be severely censured and that they be directed to modify this policy in the future, failing the assurance and implementation of which, they be advised to resign from their positions." (moved Messrs. Harre and Holdom).

A motion moved by Messrs. R. M. Smith and D. Howell, was passed, "That these motions passed by the Annual General Meeting be published in the next issue of Craccum in not less than 10 point type and without comment." Mr. Smith also moved a successful motion urging the Editors to publish an apology to those affected in their last editorial.

It was then resolved on the motion of Messrs. Loach and Stone, "that the Editorial Staff of Craccum be permitted to comment on electoral matters in general, providing that any person so affected be given an opportunity of adequate reply, and that to ensure this, all copy concerning elections shall be shown to the Returning Officer in sufficient time for him to inform such persons as he may think fit, of the nature of the article." Finally motions of thanks were passed to the Assistant-Secretary, Mrs. Chisholm, and to the President and outgoing Executive.

The meeting closed at 2.20 a.m.

. . . and Apologies

In accordance with a resolution of last week's Annual General Meeting the Editors wish to apologize to any persons who feel that they have been adversely affected by the strong wording of the "Second Leader" in the last issue. The object of the article was not to attack personally anyone mentioned, but rather to express the strong opposition of this paper to any trend or move which would alter the relative status of the Vice-Presidents of the Students' Association, by giving superior authority to the Man Vice-President. Our apology in no way affects this stand taken by "Craccum" against the proposed change which will be considered among others at the forthcoming Special General Meeting.

An apology is due to the President for reporting he suggested the minimum number of women on Exec. be two. It now appears that he suggested that one of both the Sports Clubs' and Societies' Representatives be a woman (minimum of four), but this was rejected by the Executive.



Vol. XXX

W

Th
and a
last iss
of som

C
At I

In one n
a Governn
including t
of Educati
tor) and
Officer),
future site
Princes S
tracted lo
this one w
not have i
and have
arguing th
versus Pr

The ar
stretching
Wellesley
Street to
behind St
opens the
close to t
a boon to
continue
student b
the main
will retain
joining pa
centrepie
Public Li
Court, Te
St. Paul :

Now tl
taken and
apparent,
on with t
ther delay
careful p
storey bu
reason w
the finest
clutter
iron shac
always th
temporary
permanen
known a
been in
science st
our count
facilities

And o
Ardmore
School, :
porary p
in the ca
too long
been dep
come wit

With
containin
lation, it
tel facilit
O'Rorke
from the
it should
go hunti
can get.
not be r
play a I
in this
of stude
lem.