



CRACCU M

AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS' PAPER

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WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

Our University at the Crossroads

The year 1956 has been an eventful one for our University and a number of problems have now to be met. In this, the last issue of "Craccum" for the year, a survey has been made of some of the more important aspects concerning students.

College Site At Princes Street

In one meeting of the College Council, a Government and Departmental group including the Hon. R. M. Algie (Minister of Education), Dr. C. E. Beeby (Director) and Mr. A. B. Thompson (Senior Officer), settled the question of the future site of the College in favour of Princes Street, after months of protracted local haggling. In the light of this one wonders if the Government could not have indicated its views much sooner, and have saved the valuable time lost in arguing the advantages of Hobson Bay versus Princes Street.

The area available, some 27 acres, stretching from Waterloo Quadrant to Wellesley Street, and from Princes Street to the Domain, including a section behind St. Paul's and the State Flats, opens the prospect a fine university site; close to the centre of the city, and thus a boon to part-time students, who will continue to be an integral part of the student body. While remaining near to the main arteries of public transport, it will retain the dignity afforded by the adjoining parks and will become the cultural centrepiece of a circle comprising the Public Library and Art Gallery, Supreme Court, Technical College and Churches of St. Paul and St. Andrew.

Now that the decision has finally been taken and the advantages of the site made apparent, the important thing is to get on with the job. There must be no further delay in improving the site, and with careful planning, using attractive multi-storey buildings well laid out, there is no reason why our University should not be the finest in the country. For a start, the clutter of pre-fabs and corrugated iron shacks must be removed; there is always the danger in state enterprises of temporary building remaining temporary permanently. The rabbit warren otherwise known as the Science Block, has long been in need of demolition, and the science students upon whom so much of our country's welfare rests, must be given facilities which recognise this fact.

And our forgotten fellow students at Ardmore, Elam and the Architectural School, also occupying permanently temporary premises, must be brought within the campus as soon as possible. For too long has the University in this city been deprived of the advantages which come with a corporate unity.

With the university serving a province containing a third of the country's population, it is also necessary to provide hostel facilities in addition to the present lone O'Rorke Hall. A university gains much from the presence of residential halls and it should not be necessary for students to go hunting for 'digs' and take what they can get. For the same reason, it should not be necessary for the College to employ a Lodgings Officer to assist students in this task. A more far-sighted policy of student hostels would solve this problem.

With the prospect of some five thousand students attending the College in the near future, progress will have to be stepped up in providing Auckland with a university worthy of the city and province.

in certain fields, while the continued attendance of the part-timers will assure a close contact with the city to which the University must always look for support and be valued as a cultural centre.

University Entrance

The proposed university entrance regulations for our College as formulated early this year seem unlikely to be acted upon, but they have had the desired effect of shaking the University of New Zealand out of its lethargic, head-in-the-sand attitude, and next year the Senate is really to come to grips (we hope) with the problem of University Entrance. There is little doubt that it is necessary to have a uniform entrance standard throughout the country, but it must not be left in its present state. The anomaly of Schools, Education Department and Universities recommending five years secondary education and the University Entrance remaining a four-year course will have to be removed, and the sooner this problem is tackled the better.



University of Auckland

Progress is becoming rapid in the development of the University of New Zealand and the rise of separate autonomous universities in the main centres. Although matters of finance and entrance qualifications (more of this below) will have to remain with a central body, careful planning and clear foresight should enable each College to develop a distinctive character. The competition between the colleges should be an additional spur, but the stimulus should also be channelled so that each will make its name in various academic fields. The provision of ample residential accommodation would help in this, so that a student may choose the university which will provide him with the best course for his interests and abilities.

The University of Auckland can achieve a character all of its own; full-time students can be stimulated by the presence of their fellows from other parts of the country seeking the best education

bodies, and there appears little reason for the niggardliness of the Government in this matter.

But the bursaries which have received little attention from anyone since before the war are the Post-Graduate Bursaries. During this period the number of university students has increased manifold, and the need of the country for highly qualified graduates has also been greatly increased. And yet the Government continues to provide the whole New Zealand student body with only two bursaries for overseas study for the faculties of Arts and Science and one for each of the other faculties. It is fantastic that there should be only ten State bursaries for overseas study, and this shows little encouragement for the better students who have to restrict all other interests that go to make a University education to a minimum, in order to fight for the few chances available to go abroad. There are some privately endowed scholarships available; a few overseas universities also offer scholarships to New Zealand students in competition with those of other Commonwealth countries, and although they do not amount to a great number, they show up the short-sighted attitude displayed by the educational authorities.

Local Student Affairs

The Students' Association has been labouring for some time under a shortage of funds, but recently managed to obtain from a Special General Meeting a fee rise of 7/6. This will bring in an additional thousand pounds annually, and the students have every right to expect an improvement in student amenities and services as a result.

Club life in the College should receive considerable stimulus by larger grants; more common room facilities, including the provision of running hot water and more furniture and furnishings, should be provided; the extension of the cafeteria and provision of a mixed common-room must not be delayed — for too long have students of both sexes had to fraternise either during the restricted hours of the cafeteria, in the windy cloisters or at rowdy, crowded coffee evenings. Let us have comfort and congenial surroundings so as to encourage the getting together of students of both sexes and the removal of the present forced segregation.

But the Cafeteria too has been the object of much discontent this year. It may not be practicable at the moment to put Chicken Chow Mein on the menu, but surely we can have a little less meat pie, mince and sausages. The Association now has a Business Manager to look after the Cafeteria in conjunction with the Woman Vice-President. Their first duty should be to make a detailed investigation of costs, and the resulting analysis should enable them to ascertain where improvements can be made.

The students look forward to a better administration of their interests. If half as much time and energy, as is spent on Capping activities, (and on censoring editors) was used for planning and implementing better student facilities, there would be far more support coming from the students at large, and we would not lag so far behind Canterbury's facilities — the standard of which can be testified by those students who were fortunate enough to participate in the last Tournament.

Bursaries

The vast majority of students were disappointed when the Higher School Certificate Bursary was increased to only £40 per annum. The New Zealand University Students' Association asked for an increase to £50, and this proposal received the approval of the College Council and Professorial Board, and the Vice-Chancellor of the U.N.Z. was informed of their opinion. Thus the increase to £50 was not regarded as excessive under present conditions by either of these



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.

The Essence of Your Paper

THE address given by Mr. George Burns, Editor of the Christchurch Star-Sun and Lecturer in Journalism at Canterbury University College, which is printed on page eight of this issue, deals with a problem which must be faced by the Executive and members of our Students' Association. Mr. Burns has outlined the vital issue of the "Freedom of the Press" and the "Free Press" and we could do well to learn from it and put our paper Craccum on a firm and proper basis.

There appears to be certain restrictions which students would like to see applied to their paper, but at the present time these are hopelessly vague and have not been defined. The result of this was seen last term in the fiasco over the editorial policy of the paper, and it was indeed a degrading spectacle involving the Editors, the Executive, and the students attending the Annual General Meeting. It is time that any restrictions concerning Craccum were codified, and this must be done before the start of another academic year. If certain restrictions or conditions are made at the beginning, then the appointee knows on what basis he has been appointed, and as a corollary to this, he also knows on what grounds he may be removed.

At the present time the Editors are answerable to the Executive if they show "gross abuse" of their position, but there is no definition laid down for this term. It is unfair to everyone concerned if it is only "when the occasion arises" that it is decided what constitutes "gross abuse" for this leads to a tangle of emotive argument wherein the central issue is lost. For this reason it is most unfortunate that when a recently elected member of the Executive suggested that the term "gross abuse" be defined, he was told that it was unnecessary—that it could be left until the occasion arises. Once restrictions are laid down, these would form the conditions of editorship, and violation of them would bring dismissal of the Editors.

Another question arises on the general point of editorial policy. It is an untenable position for the Edi-

tors to be censured or told to "modify" their policy. (What does this mean anyway?) As long as Editors keep within the conditions of their appointment, no attempt should be made to control or interfere with editorial policy. The Executive should edit the paper itself if it does not wish there to be an independent opinion. The Editors are either making a good job of the paper or they are not; there can be no half measures. If it is decided that they are not doing a good job then they may be dismissed, but as long as it is deemed that they should hold office, it can only be assumed that there is confidence in them and they must therefore be given a free rein.

If an Executive is doubtful, then it can be referred to a General Meeting for a decision, but again it must be a matter of whether the Editors remain in office. To decide that they should not be dismissed and then to censure them or direct them to alter their policy, is to deny them the confidence which must go with their appointment and without which editorship is untenable. The principal point is that there must not be any control or attempt to control editorial policy. Sack an Editor if you wish, but don't make a mock of the principle of a "free press" by trying to control his policy.

A final matter that calls for comment is the sensitivity of Executives to criticism. It must be realised that editors are not appointed unless the Executive has regarded them as responsible persons, and it is the duty of the same editors to be at all times aware of the problems which face each Executive. Any criticism that is then made is not made for its own sake neither for fun nor in malice, but only when there is the firm conviction a wrong step is being taken, or that an unsatisfactory situation is being allowed to continue unabated.

It is at such a time that independent opinion should be welcomed, especially where it is constructive. The students' paper can do much for the

betterment of student life, but if it is to be allowed to play its proper role, there must be a more tolerant attitude from the Executive (which is just as fallible as it holds Editors to be), and a more complete understanding of the role of the paper by the students as a whole. They must for their own benefit, protect and encourage the publication of independent ideas and opinions, for as long as there are adequate safeguards, an independent and free student press is as vitally important to the life of the university student as is a free press in the everyday life of the community. In both cases what must be emphasised is not only the right of the paper to publish news or criticism, but the right of the public to be informed or obtain independent critical opinion. This right is one that must be preserved at all costs.

The Editors wish to thank the staff of "Craccum" for their work and co-operation throughout the year. They also express their appreciation to the managers and staffs of Auckland Trade Linotypes Ltd., Acme Printing Works, and Illustrations Ltd. for their advice and assistance. Our thanks also go to the Illustrations Department of "The Auckland Star" for its assistance in the provision of blocks and photographs.

FUTURE EDITORSHIP

David Stone is to depart for the capital at the end of the year to enter on new fields of endeavour—a history thesis and matrimony. Warwick Armstrong and Murray Chapman will remain at A.U.C., and at a recent meeting of the Executive were appointed Editors for 1956.

AROUND THE COLLEGE

The 1957 Calendar will be of an interim nature, pending a complete recasting of the Calendar in 1958 when it will be wholly self-contained. The latter will contain all course regulations and prescriptions for Arts, Science, Music and Commerce so that reference to the N.Z.U. Calendar will no longer be necessary.

The College Council has asked the Professorial Board to discuss closing times of the College building with the view of making arrangements that will be acceptable to both the student body and the custodian. Exec. will be consulted on the matter.

Dr. W. J. D. Minogue, of the Education Department, has been appointed warden of O'Rourke Hall as from 1957. Mr. L. W. A. Crawley, the present warden, has held the office since the hostel was opened in 1949 and will thus complete his eighth year as warden this year. Mr. Crawley plans to live at Northcote while continuing to hold his lectureship in the Classics Department.

COME TO CONGRESS

One hour by launch from Picton is Curious Cove, where for eight years now N.Z.U.S.A. has held Congress. This summer, from Friday, 25th January, to Friday, 1st February, you are invited to attend the ninth Congress.

Just what is this Congress? Well, students from all the university colleges in New Zealand gather at Curious Cove for a week of swimming, fishing, tramping and, above all, talking. Each day there are a couple of addresses from the special guests; discussions follow, in which all may join freely. Here at last it is possible to be part of a living national university. All types meet and mix, no longer pinned to their narrow subjects, but ranging easily over a world of interesting ideas.

There are vacancies for about thirty students from this college, at £6/15/- a head. Rail concessions may be arranged. At Curious Cove accommodation is mainly two-bunk huts, comfortable and clean. Good meals are served in a modern dining room; electric power is on tap.

Anyone who has been to Congress will tell you—you'll have a marvellous time in a perfect spot, with perfect facilities for sport and relaxation, and—perfect company. No varsity education is complete without a week at Congress. Application forms at Mrs Chisholm's office.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking my colleagues, Warwick Armstrong and Murray Chapman, for their valuable work this year, particularly when I was unable to carry on editorship alone, and congratulate them on their appointment as Editors for 1957. I feel sure that students will be well served by them next year.

—David Stone.



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EXEC. NOTES

BY "GALATEA"

Student Block Needs

During August Exec. met three times, but proceedings were on anti-climax after the S.G.M., when the student fee was raised by seven shillings and sixpence to two pounds, excluding the gymnasium levy.

On August 6th after discussion in committee Cliff Judd was co-opted as Treasurer to fill the vacancy. Exec. also accepted Barry Purdy's offer to help in an advisory capacity until financial re-organisation has been completed. An interim M.H.C. consisting of Lyndsay Nash, Tony Holman, Rich Hanna, Owen Miller and N. Sheppard was also ratified.

Most important matter on August 20th was a series of policy motions arising from Frances Street being definitely decided upon as the site of the new University. Exec. decided to invite the Minister of Education to address them on the site when he is next in Auckland, and to maintain closer contact in future with the Minister concerning any general problems which arise. The College Council was advised that the Association require the architects to prepare a sketch plan for a new Students' Block large enough for 5,000 students, and urged that all faculties be united on the same site. The authorities were asked to consider the provision of an adequate gymnasium and playing fields within easy reach of the student population, and the Sports Council is preparing a report on what it considers the necessary sports facilities for 3,000 students.

Exec. considered a complaint about the Custodian, Mr. West, cutting short important meetings of the Students' Association. Alan Coulam pointed out clubs were formed for the purpose of fostering student life. He realised Mr. West wanted sleep like all of us, but his attitude in some instances was in very bad taste, especially when outside visitors are concerned. Bob Roach felt Mr. West should not be able to limit student, especially club activities, and thus Exec. wrote to the College Council expressing their concern and asking if these difficulties could be cleared up.

On September 3rd Lyndsay Nash put forward a list of possible requirements for the student block to help the architect when the plans are drawn up. Lyndsay explained Exec. should offer positive help instead of waiting until the plan was submitted and then criticising it. His recommendation was adopted and will be sent to the College Council. The list provides for three Common Rooms, lockers, billiard, table tennis, house committee, publication, religious and sub-committee rooms storage space, cafeteria, work rooms and various meeting rooms.

LUCKY MEN

Subject to confirmation by Executive, the following students have been appointed to Men's House Committee, 1956-57:—

O. J. Miller (Secretary), A. P. Holman (Treasurer), R. G. C. Hanna (Deputy Chairman), N. Sheppard, C. Regan, M. Freyne, B. Griffiths, J. Frazer, T. Dreaver and R. Holste.

—Lindsay Nash, Chairman.

S.C.M. Chooses Exec.

The Annual General Meeting of the S.C.M. was held towards the end of the second term. The past year has been a special one for the movement, and activities were largely centred round the mission in June.

The President for 1956-7 is P. Wedde, the Vice-President, Margaret Williams, and the new Executive, Margaret Melrose (Secretary), Barbara Kellet, Mairi Fraser, Judy Drake, F. Handy, G. Keall, B. Lowry, M. Mills and I. Harris.

—I.W.H.

O'Rorke Nets the Ball

The following are the results of the 1956 inter-faculty netball competition:—

Team	Played	W.	L.	D.	Game Points per
O'Rorke	11	11	0	0	2.0
Maths	11	9	2	0	1.64
S.I.I.	10	6	3	1	1.30
Geology	11	7	4	0	1.27
Chem. III	10	5	5	0	1.00
Chem. Dept	11	5	6	0	0.91
Zoology	9	4	5	0	0.89
Architecture	9	4	5	0	0.89
Botany	11	3	8	0	0.56
Physics	10	2	8	0	0.4
Tramping	10	1	8	1	0.3
Chem. II	9	1	8	0	0.22

The method of scoring is two points for a win and one for a draw.

Stan Brown, to whom we extend our thanks for organising the competition, left for the United States in July and students have carried on as referees. In the absence of Mr. Brown, inter-faculty competition may lapse next year, unless someone is prepared to organise it. Competition need not be confined to netball—hockey has been suggested as an alternative. Rush your applications for Organiser to—

L. M. Delves.



His Degree at Last - Master of Laws

DIV. 'U' FIGHTS BACK

At a meeting on September 12th, Section 'U' emphatically rejected a demand from the Auckland Teachers' College Students' Association Executive, that they pay a subscription of 12/6. The motion 'THAT Section U1 should not be obliged to pay compulsory subscriptions to the A.T.C.S.A. in 1956, or in the future' was carried unanimously.

Section 'U' is made up of those full-time university students who are the holders of Post-Primary Teacher Studentship. Although legally Training College Students, their first allegiance is to the University, and they take an active part in A.U.C.S.A. affairs.

Mr. John Harré, President of the A.T.C.S.A., explained to the meeting that his Executive had been led to believe, by Education Board authorities, that Section 'U' were strictly Training College students and were therefore entitled to pay an annual subscription, in return for

full participation in A.T.C.S.A. sport and cultural activities.

After the above motion was passed, rejecting the subscription demand, it was suggested that those members of Section 'U' who had taken part in A.T.C.S.A. activities should pay the fee. A further policy motion, 'THAT in the opinion of this meeting of Post-Primary Teacher Trainees, Section 'U' students should not be compelled to pay a nominal student fee to the Training College Students' Association, in this or any other year, in that they are already members of the A.U.C.S.A., to which they pay the full student fee,' was carried unanimously.

Three delegates, Miss Harper, Mr. Fielding, and Mr. Chapman, were elected to represent Section 'U' at the next meeting of A.T.C.S.A. Exec. and present the resolutions. The Chairman of the meeting was Ian Pool

—R.W.A.

Join Craccum Staff 1957

Applications are invited from those students interested in joining the staff of Craccum for 1957.

There will be vacancies in the following positions:

Editorial Staff:
University News Editor.
Literary and Arts Editor.
Sports Editor.
Features Editor.
Illustrations Editor.
Exchange Editor.

There are two primary pre-requisites for these positions, a fairly wide knowledge of the subject and some literary ability. It will be the responsibility of these people to solicit material for their sections of the paper and to edit it. They will also be required to contribute copy themselves from time to time.

REPORTERS: The duties of this section of the staff involve reporting events around the College and covering the activities of Clubs and Societies, as well as proof reading.

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER: The duty of the Distribution Manager will be to supervise sales and subscriptions and despatch copies to those on the mailing list. He will also be responsible for filing all papers and other publications received from other universities.

SECRETARY: The duties of the Secretary will include handling editorial correspondence, in particular for

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Everyone Can Be A Tramp

Sometime over the long vacation everyone has some sort of holiday whether it be touring by car, visiting relatives, sailing the brine, camping at the beach or simply just mucking round home. For the benefit of students in this list, must be added a fortnight's tramping amongst the alpine bushland of the South. There not only will apathetic students learn that New Zealand extends beyond the Westfield Freezing Works, but also that there is such a thing as a country-side without roads, hoardings, animals, green grass and brown bottles. To the socialite, the trackless bush, the untamed rivers and the unclimbable mountain peaks may seem a poor substitute for city crowds, but no experienced trumper will deny that outward loneliness breeds anything but a spirit of dependence and friendliness amongst the members of a tramping party.

Originally, many members could see nothing in tramping, but joined a South Island trip merely to see the scenery—now they are quite happy tramping where there is no scenery at all. Unlike Maths everyone CAN tramp. So please see the Tramping Club notice board for all the rest of the sordid facts.

—G.B.

Who pays the bills when he's not there?

As he says goodbye he suddenly remembers the bill for his insurance premium still lying in the drawer unpaid! Embarrassments such as these can easily be avoided. The making of regular payments is a small part of the service the B.N.Z. offers when you take out a cheque account.



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The Shield came Through

In spite of the fact that Auckland won the badminton and cross-country running, Winter Tournament was not on the whole a sporting success for A.U.C. Our congratulations go to *Graeme Davies*, our only competitor to be awarded an N.Z.U. Blue; to *Peter Aimer*, individual winner of the cross-country event, and to the winners of the Joynt Scroll, *Mac Hamilton and Neil Maidment*.

Socially Tournament was voted a great success and our thanks go to the C.U.C. controller and his committee for their effort, and to our Canterbury hosts for their hospitality.

There was a fine team spirit among the Aucklanders, manifested especially in the efforts of some members, who at all hours of the night, affixed our large shield to each successive engine on the train journey and brought it back unscathed.

As Tournament Delegates we would like to thank the team for their ready co-operation and happy companionship.

—Ann Lund, Ted Percival.

HOCKEY

MEN

Otago again won the Seddon Stick with Victoria second and Auckland third. Otago, who played their full senior team, did not lose a match. It was not surprising that their team obtained two N.Z.U. Blues in *I. Prangnell* and *K. Patel*. Auckland acquitted itself well, winning three of its five matches and having two players in the N.Z.U. team — *Ted Percival* and *Murray Stainton*.

Auckland, in defeating Lincoln 10—2 and Massey 2—0, were not impressive. Conditions, especially for the second of these games, were bad, but combination was sadly lacking at times. Only in the second half of the match against Lincoln did the team produce good form.

The match with Otago proved the hardest game, as was expected. Play was even until half time, the score being nil all. The Auckland team was at no time outclassed, with *Lin Maingay* keeping *Patel* well marked and *Tony Palmer*, *Ted Percival* and *Bob Jackson* playing well. Otago won 2—0 after a good game.

After playing Otago in the morning, the Auckland players felt like Peter Jones, Victoria having the better of the game in a 2—0 win. *Lin Maingay* played particularly well, and *Dave Wilmet* supported his forwards ably.

Play at first was scrappy in the match against Canterbury, but our forwards, lead by 'Mo' Stainton (in his best game of the Tournament) attacked well throughout. When on defence, particularly good play by the backs, *Tony Palmer* and *Bob Jackson* and *Norm Harris* in goal kept 'Canty' out. Auckland won 1—0.

WOMEN

The hockey team performed far above expectations at Tournament and won all except one of its games. That one was against Otago where Auckland were downed 6—0. Otago had an extremely fast forward line and outstanding in it was *R. Reo*, who also gained an N.Z.U. Blue. They were well supported by their centre half and captain *Ann Mitchell*. Auckland's outstanding player in this game was *Gillian Johnston* at back, who also played very solid hockey in the other matches.

In a 3—1 win against Canterbury the forwards and halves came into their own and a feature of the game was the two fine goals scored by *Janet Cooper*. Janet really improved this Tournament! The third goal was scored by *Dianne Carr* from a tense battle in the mud around the goal mouth.

The Auckland forwards by this time were showing much more penetration and this was displayed in the Victoria match when *Kay Hewitt* scored three splendid goals. In this match, too, the forwards were greatly aided by *Judy Knight's* fine anticipating and positional play.

After these matches on Tuesday morning the trialists for the N.Z.U. team were announced and six Aucklanders were included: *K. Hewitt*, *J. Cooper*, *B. Kellett*, *J. Knight*, *G. Johnston* and *A. Skinner*. Of these *Judy Knight* and *Gillian Johnston* were chosen as reserves.

The N.Z.U. team defeated the Canterbury reps., the highlight being an outstanding display by *P. Keen*, of Otago, in goal.

GOLF

In a closely contested tourney, Auckland finished well to take third place from Canterbury and so enabled Auckland to avoid the wooden spoon.

The most notable performance was *Kelvin Smythe's* spirited attempt to annex the singles championship for Auckland. He only succumbed in the final after a very stern struggle. As a result of his fine play he was selected for the N.Z.U. team, no mean feat for a fresher.

Trevor Coxan was the only other Auckland to qualify for the championship and although going out in the first round, went on to win the plate.

Although Auckland did not win the points section its players still dominated the prize giving. *Graham Gardner* maintained Auckland's prestige by sweeping all before him in the second 16, while in an all-Auckland final of the flight, *Tony Sullivan* had the edge on *John Nicholl*.

The third string member of the team, *Laurie Blong*, played his usual calculat-

ing game and just missed out on the first 16.

Our other member, *John Wragge*, took his usual prominent place in social activities, as did all members of the side.

The golf dinner was an unqualified success and here again Auckland was well to the fore. The team was most popular down in Christchurch and there was many a disappointed heart when the train finally pulled out for Lyttelton.

The women's section, which was held for the first time this year, was most successful. *Helen Rostgard*, of Otago, won the championship, and *Jill Glendinning*, also of Otago, won the long drive very comfortably. Auckland's contingent, while not prominent, played sound golf, and the experience gained should prove invaluable next year.

BADMINTON

Auckland has played a prominent part in Winter Tournament badminton since its first trial in Auckland four years ago. It has now been official two years, and Auckland has won both times.

The team this year had comfortable wins, defeating M.A.C. 15—1; V.U.C. 14—2; O.U. 14—2, and C.U.C. 10—6. This last match against Canterbury, who had had easy wins against the other



Peter Aimer

Colleges, was close and well fought. O.U. were third, just beating Victoria.

Our team this year had five members of last year's winning combination. All of these players showed improvement, especially in singles play. The newcomers, *Ron Wong* and *Barbara Scudder*, brought added strength to the team, and *Malcolm White*, a replacement at fourth man, played with determination.

The greatest opposition afforded by the other teams was in the top men. *Ron*, our top man and an Auckland rep., was extended by *E. Oor*, of Massey, and *S. Chiam*, of Canterbury, in two exciting games of high standard. Three of our team, *Miff Morris*, *Wendy Light*, and *Ian George*, were never extended by the opposition.

Congratulations go to *Miff* and *Ron*, who were selected for the N.Z.U. team, and to *Barbara*, a reserve to that team. *Miff* had a meritorious win over the top Canterbury provincial player. The N.Z.U. team was narrowly beaten 9—7. This was the best performance to date by an N.Z.U. badminton team.

DRAMA

The Drama this year was won by C.U.C. with 'The Little Stone House', by George Calderon. The adjudicator, Mr. Frank Newman, said many hard things about Auckland's and Wellington's plays on the first night, and from his criticism it seemed that C.U.C. was far superior. But this was not so. Auckland came a very close second. Although *Don Battley* was the only character Mr. Newman praised, *John Harre*, *Ken Loach* and *Charmian Yock* also gave splendid performances. Wellington's play, 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' by Tennessee Williams, was also well slated. It was an unfortunate choice, but again it did not merit Mr. Newman's harsh treatment. Otago did 'Don Juan in Hell' by Shaw, and here the criticism was not as scath-

ing as it might have been. It may be that Mr. Newman had indigestion on the first night.

SOCCER

Considering the injuries suffered, the Auckland team did well to gain second place. However, the team established a fine sporting reputation in all spheres of their activity and after all, what is Tournament for? At this point we would like to thank Mr. Griffiths, our coach, for travelling with the team and for giving us much useful advice both on and off the field.

Auckland 2 v. Otago 3

An even contest with Otago holding a slight advantage. Auckland were unlucky to lose the services of *Robin Kirk* five minutes after the start and this undoubtedly handicapped the side. On defence, *George Finlayson* played a steady game while *Jim Whitelaw* proved a strong player in the unaccustomed position of centre-half.

Auckland 2 v. Massey 1.

This was a good clean game. Auckland controlled the ball well and were again unfortunate in losing *Lu Bob* at half time. He had put real thrust in the centre. *Bob Lusk* showed improvement and scored both goals.

Auckland 0 v. Canterbury 2

Auckland were unlucky to lose this game having one goal scored against them by a penalty and the other by a very doubtful decision. *Graeme Davies* played a good game in goal with *Bruce Miller* and *George Finlayson* very strong at fullback. *John Harrison* and *Brian Griffiths* worked well together and the team deserved at least a draw. Auckland had played a game previously on this day and Canterbury were fortunate to have a bye.

Auckland 3 v. Victoria 2

Auckland struck their best form of the competition and ran out worthy winners. *Graeme Davies* gave a masterly exhibition in goal and *Jim Whitelaw* was the pivot in the backs.

Our congratulations go to *Graeme Davies*, *Bob Lusk* and *Brian Griffiths* for their selection to represent N.Z.U. against Canterbury. Again we congratulate *Graeme* on his N.Z.U. Blue.

INDOOR BASKETBALL

The team won two and lost two games at Tournament this year.

The first game against Massey Agricultural College was an easy victory, 48—11, over an inexperienced team. In the game against Otago, the match might have gone either way, but the greater fitness of the Otago girls told in the last quarter, and A.U.C. lost 26—16.

In the match against Canterbury, Auckland won 25—12, *Barbara Berghan* being outstanding, while *Margaret Weatherly* also showed herself to be a resourceful forward in difficult play.

The last game, against Victoria, the winner of the Women's Indoor Basketball, proved to be the hardest. However, it also showed the strength of our defending zone. *Judy Johnson* was ever alert on the rebounds and scored several points in her short spell as a roving guard. The score, 26—16, was not an indication of a well contested game.

Congratulations to *Judy Johnson* for being selected for the first line up of the N.Z.U. team to play Canterbury. In this match Canterbury won 27—23. The N.Z.U. team failed to combine as effectively as it could have had they had a few practices together. *Hazel Blick* and *Thelma Harvey*, who were awarded the first N.Z.U. Blues in Women's Indoor Basketball, were outstanding rovers in an excellent attack formation. Congratulations to them for leading the way.

MEN

As usual there were several players of national standard and the competition was keen. On paper C.U.C. looked by far the strongest team, but apart from Lincoln their opponents forced the pace all the way and the result was always in the balance for the entire game. Most teams were handicapped by the small court and low roof which restricted play.

A.U.C. 41; C.U.C. 4.

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NEW ZEALAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS COUNCIL

N.Z.U.S.A. SUPPLEMENT

N.Z.U.S.A. Council gets through long agenda at August Meeting

The August meeting of N.Z.U.S.A. for 1956 was held in the board room of Canterbury University College on August 11 and 12. Delegates from the four major and two agricultural colleges were in attendance, together with officers and Resident Executive members. The meeting considered the reports of colleges and those of various sub-committees and special officers of Resident Executive, as well as remits and other business.

Among the major matters discussed were international affairs with particular reference to the recent Afro-Asian student conference in Bandung and the forthcoming International Student Conference in Ceylon; academic matters including proposed changes in University Entrance standards and University curricula; Travel and Exchange; Congress; Joynt Scroll; and sport and matters relating to tournaments.

Congress Controller gives Interim Report

The 1957 Congress Controller, Mr P. D. Gibbons (V.U.C.) presented an interim report on arrangements for the next N.Z.U.S.A. Congress at Curious Cove, which will be held from January 25 to February 1. The tariff will be £1 per day for each student attending. Congress Chairman will be Dr F. J. West, senior lecturer in History at V.U.C.

Apart from Dr West, the only speaker who had definitely accepted invitation was Dr K. M. Buchanan, professor of Geography at V.U.C., who made a fine impression at Congress 1955.

Mr Gibbons said the Management Committee had agreed that the last Congress suffered from a lack of sufficient material for discussion. "We hope to remedy this by bringing in more speakers," he said. "This will be done by confining the Congress Olympics to half a day, by cutting out the panel discussion, and by amalgamating the two forums into one. The two forums are, I think, a luxury surviving from the old nine-day Congress which we cannot afford. By making these changes there will be room for ten speakers as compared with seven last year."

Dealing with press coverage of Congress, Mr Gibbons said that after discussion with Mr R. N. Turner, the N.Z.U.S.A. Public Relations Officer, and Mr Hill, secretary-treasurer of N.Z.U.S.P.C., he thought satisfactory arrangements would be made for publication of Congress activities in both the daily and the student press.

(Subsequently the Press Council appointed Mr Hill to be responsible for Congress coverage in the daily and student press, and decided to publish a special supplement on Congress should such publication be considered worthwhile.)

Courts of Convocation

Mr M. Douglass (C.U.C.) was granted leave to speak to the meeting on various aspects of the New Zealand Courts of Convocation, membership of which is open to all N.Z.U. graduates. Mr Douglass said the Courts were all but defunct, and that in view of the substantial number of representatives which they may appoint to College Councils and N.Z.U. Senate, students should take steps to encourage more activity on the part of Convocation.

Three recommendations aiming to foster interest in a rejuvenation of the Court of Convocation were adopted by the meeting. College Executives are to take steps to effect the recommendations.

S.E. Asian Scholarship

Introducing discussion of the recently instituted South East Asian Scholarship scheme, Mr J. D. Dalgety said "the funds position is wholly satisfactory but the co-operation received from Indonesia is wholly unsatisfactory." Resident Executive was gratified at the response from Colleges and from individual students in the drive for funds to launch the scheme. It was disappointing that no replies had been received from Indonesia concerning progress there in organising the scheme, but the sub-committee was not unduly concerned as Messrs Boag and Beach, on their return from Colombo, and Mr Brewster (who is taking up a lecturing post in Indonesia shortly) would be able to remedy the position. Lengthy discussion of all aspects of the scheme followed.

Public Relations Officer's Report

The newly appointed Public Relations Officer to N.Z.U.S.A., Mr R. N. Turner, presented a report outlining proposed methods of initiating and carrying out the work for which the position was created at the previous council meeting at Easter. Mr Turner believed the public should be made more aware of the good work of students and particularly of N.Z.U.S.A. He envisaged distribution to the press of both news items and general articles concerning the work of N.Z.U.S.A., and asked council delegates for the co-operation of college Executives and college Public Relations Officers in the collating of material.

Some delegations expressed the feeling that as the position of Public Relations Officer had been created with a view to the raising of funds for participation in international student affairs, appeals should be launched immediately, and these appeals used as a vehicle for public relations. Other members believed a public relations programme should come first, and then, when the public had a better appreciation of students' work, an attempt should be made to raise funds on the basis of goodwill thus created.

Mr Turner was asked to prepare a report for distribution before the next council meeting, taking into account the suggestions of delegates. In the meantime he would have the fullest support of colleges and N.Z.U.S.A. in his work.

Mr Brewster Resigns Vice-Presidency; Election follows

Mr G. Brewster, vice-president of N.Z.U.S.A., who has administered a number of portfolios and been largely responsible for the development of schemes linking New Zealand students with those in Australia and South East Asia during his term of office, resigned from N.Z.U.S.A. He offered his resignation in a letter to the council meeting in which he also expressed some personal views and advice on future relationships between N.Z.U.S.A. and overseas student organisations. Tributes were paid to the work of Mr Brewster by Mr Dalgety and other council members, and his resignation was received with regret.

Nominations were then called for his successor in the vice-presidency. Mr B. Purdy (A.U.C.) nominated Mr P. W. Boag (A.U.C.), supporting the nomination by stating that Mr Boag had contributed lengthy and valuable service to N.Z.U.S.A. When he represented N.Z.U.S.A. at the Ceylon student conference in September, the fact that he was a vice-president would increase the esteem in which he and the New Zealand delegation would be held by other delegates. These considerations, he said, outweighed the fact that Mr Boag was

New Zealand University Students' Association

President: Mr J. D. Dalgety.
Vice-Presidents: Miss R. M. Solomon, Mr T. O. Fitzgibbon, Mr N. B. Beach.
Secretary: Miss E. J. Hirschberg.
Assistant Secretary: Miss G. Cooper.
Treasurer: Mr P. S. Stannard.
Sports Officer: Mr R. I. Gilberd.
Public Relations Officer: Mr R. N. Turner.
Resident Executive: Miss J. Frost (A.U.C.), Mr B. V. Galvin (V.U.C.), Mr N. B. Beach (C.U.C.), Miss R. M. Solomon (O.U.), Mr W. E. Woods (M.A.C.), Mr K. B. O'Brien (C.A.C.).

Auckland University College: P. Boag, P. Gordon, B. Purdy.
Massey Agricultural College: K. A. Rose, L. A. Grist, J. R. D. Matthews.
Victoria University College: C. J. C. Marchant, W. Iles, Miss R. Lovegrove.
Canterbury University College: J. G. Rutherford, N. W. Kingsbury, D. M. Stewart.
Canterbury Agricultural College: B. Such, B. Wilkinson, G. Daly.
Otago University: K. E. W. Melvin, W. N. Smith, G. D. Kerr.

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(Affiliated to the New Zealand University Students' Association, Inc.)

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T. H. Hill, business manager, "Salient", Victoria University College.
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R. N. Turner, editor "Salient", Victoria University College.
D. L. Round, editor "Canta", Canterbury University College.
E. W. Wilson, editor "Critic", Otago University.
L. Gordon, editor "Caclin", Canterbury Agricultural College.
J. Kerr, editor "Chaff", Massey Agricultural College.

non-resident in Wellington and could therefore not always attend Resident Executive meetings.

After reference to the N.Z.U.S.A. constitution it was pointed out that there was provision for election to the position of "honorary vice-president", and the meeting decided after lengthy discussion that Mr Boag should be elected an honorary vice-president, while Mr N. B. Beach (Res. Exec., C.U.C.) was elected to the position left vacant by Mr Brewster's resignation.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Three N.Z.U.S.A. Delegates to Attend Ceylon Conference

Mr Peter Gordon, a Maori student of anthropology at A.U.C. and student liaison officer on the A.U.C.S.A. Executive, will be a third New Zealand delegate at the sixth International Student Conference in Ceylon this month, and will later make a goodwill tour of a number of South East Asian countries. Arrangements made for Mr Gordon by the Resident Executive of N.Z.U.S.A. were confirmed at the N.Z.U.S.A. council meeting held at C.U.C. on August 11 and 12.

Other matters considered during the council's lengthy discussion of international affairs included the recent Asian-African student conference in Bandung, and N.Z.U.S.A.'s relations with student unions in the South East Asian area; the future of C.O.S.E.C. and its relations with the International Union of Students; issues which may be considered at the Ceylon conference, particularly colonialism; and New Zealand's participation in the activities of the World University Service.

The president, Mr J. D. Dalgety, presented a long and comprehensive report on behalf of the International Affairs Sub-Committee. At the Easter Council meeting Messrs W. N. Smith (O.U.) and P. Gordon (A.U.C.) had been elected N.Z.U.S.A. delegates to the Asian-African student conference in Bandung, and N.Z.U.S.A. made inquiries concerning the possibility of an official invitation to be represented.

Reports reaching N.Z.U.S.A. showed, however, that the Bandung conference was held earlier than expected (May 30 to June 7) and owing to strong opposition by the Chinese delegation, New Zealand and Australia were not invited.

"This was very disappointing news for us," said Mr Dalgety, "as we had hoped by attending to assist in the establishment of a stable and worthwhile regional student organisation in South East Asia."

Twenty-nine countries were represented at the conference. A number of delegations made it clear that they would not be prepared to continue their participation in the conference if political issues, rather than student issues, were to dominate the matters for consideration. N.Z.U.S.A.'s information was that the Philippines (who have a very stable national student union and are highly regarded at International Student Conferences) were in fact forced to withdraw from the conference on these grounds.

Not Bona Fide Students

Reports clearly showed that a number of countries were not represented by bona fide students, and several were represented by student organisations which were far from national in scope, while communist China was represented by no fewer than 25 delegates.

After nearly a week the conference had resolved procedural matters sufficiently to allow it to split up into five commissions to deal with the real work of the conference.

The commissions dealt with such matters as student educational problems and faculty student co-operation; social conditions of students and student relief activities; cultural goodwill, press and information co-operation and exchanges; recreational co-operation and sport and travel exchanges; and "general problems".

In the course of the conference a number of obviously non-student matters were raised. One of the Egyptian delegates raised the question of the Baghdad Pact; the Indian delegation sought support for their government's claim to include the Portuguese colony of Goa in their territory; and a resolution was passed that all countries were entitled to representation on the United Nations, without mentioning the name of any specific country.

Mr Dalgety said that rather than furthering international student co-operation the conference developed into a forum for the expression of political opinions which might or might not have some valid and just basis but which were not in N.Z.U.S.A.'s view matters which should be raised at student conferences.

Resident Executive agreed that prompt action was necessary to place N.Z.U.S.A. more favourably in the eyes of student unions of the South East Asian area, said Mr Dalgety, so that N.Z.U.S.A.'s declared policy there could be implemented. It was felt that "basically the failure to win the confidence of the Asian countries is not so much question of difference in the political views of the countries concerned . . . but rather of the deep-rooted mistrust of Asian for European."

Maori Representative

Commenting on the Sixth International Student Conference to be held at Ceylon in September, Mr Dalgety reminded the meeting that Messrs P. W. Boag (A.U.C.) and N. B. Beach (Res. Exec., C.U.C.) had been elected N.Z.U.S.A. delegates at the Easter council meeting. Resident Executive had decided since then that Mr Gordon should attend the Ceylon conference as a third delegate, and then make an extended goodwill tour of a number of countries in the South East Asia area.

The Resident Executive agreed that as a member of the Maori race and as liaison officer between Asian, Maori and European students at A.U.C., Mr Gordon would be in a position to gain the confidence of delegates at the Ceylon conference, said Mr Dalgety.

As an official delegate of a predominantly European student union, Mr Gordon would help break down the Asian mistrust of the European. Resident Executive therefore asked the Asia Foundation (an American foundation which was to have paid the fares of Messrs Gordon and Smith to the Bandung conference) whether they would be prepared to finance Mr Gordon's attendance at the Ceylon conference and subsequent visit to a number of Asian countries.

The foundation agreed to the proposal and approved the itinerary suggested by N.Z.U.S.A. for Mr Gordon. It was estimated the trip would cost about £550, and Resident Executive accepted the American offer of finance without consulting constituent college Executives, said Mr Dalgety, because there was little time in which to complete necessary arrangements.

Mr Dalgety said he felt most colleges would support Resident Executive's action, particularly because, as N.Z.U.S.A.'s intended delegate to Bandung, Mr Gordon had the confidence of all colleges.

Mr C. J. C. Marchant (V.U.C.) said his Executive considered the appointment unconstitutional, but Mr Dalgety replied that the Resident Executive's decision could easily be rescinded. Mr Marchant considered that colleges should have been asked for nominations for third delegate to Ceylon, but Mr Dalgety said Mr Gordon was selected for the Bandung delegation because he could make an important contribution to better race relations, and there was no reason why he should not go to Ceylon for the same reason.

M.A.C. moved that Resident Executive's action be confirmed and the motion was passed, V.U.C. dissenting.

Mr Dalgety said that Mr Gordon's goodwill mission itinerary was scheduled to take three months, but it now appeared that Mr Gordon would not be available for more than six weeks at that stage of the year owing to his studies. The council should consider whether Mr Gordon should attend the Ceylon conference and then make a briefer goodwill tour, or wait until later in the year and make a more protracted trip, omitting the conference.

Delegates felt that the contacts Mr Gordon would make at Ceylon, and the experience he would gain there, would make even a brief visit to South East Asian countries more valuable, and it was finally decided that Mr Gordon should go to the International Student Conference, afterwards visiting as many student unions as possible in the time available.

Turning to the matter of grants towards travelling expenses of N.Z.U.S.A. delegates overseas, the Council voted £40 each to Messrs Boag and Beach and £60 to Mr Gordon.

Colonialism

Mr Dalgety then raised points concerning the New Zealand attitude to extending the basis of international student co-operation to matters not formerly regarded as coming within the broadish formula of "matters affecting students as such", as opposed to matters affecting students simpliciter.

There would be an increasing pressure by the Latin-Americans and ex-colonial countries to deal with matters on a broader basis—the International Union of Students gives this coverage, said Mr Dalgety, but "only in its own peculiar one-sided political way".

Mr Beach then presented a report in which he raised a number of questions considered likely to be discussed at the Ceylon conference, emphasising that the views expressed were his own rather than those of N.Z.U.S.A.

He referred particularly to colonialism, which had been discussed at some length at the Bandung conference, and which was considered likely to arise at International Student Conferences in the future.

Referring specifically to British colonialisation, Mr Beach said he felt Britain had been forced into the position of a colonial power, either to stop such social abuses as slavery or by request of the natives themselves. Yet Britain always firmly intended to hand the administration of those colonies back to native administrators

as soon as was feasibly possible. Where delay occurred it was because of the low general standard of education. Mr Beach said raising the standards of education was an arduous and gradual task.

Although the general level of education in colonies was low, there were a few natives who had the best education the outside world had to offer, said Mr Beach. It was these atypical students whom one found at International Student Conferences, and who clamoured so hotly for independence, probably visualising some positions of power coming to themselves should premature self-government be brought about.

Mr Beach therefore considered that while the earliest possible self-government to all under-developed countries was necessary the scathing denunciations of colonialism which some native student leaders regarded as fashionable would be regarded as irresponsible. The question was: were delegates to be given a free hand in voting on such matters should they come up?

Political Aspects

Mr Boag (A.U.C.) felt that the C.O.S.E.C. conferences should not consider political matters unless they affected students as such. New Zealand delegates should be guided by their own discretion rather than a set policy. Mr W. N. Smith (O.U.) agreed, remarking that the delegation should not abstain from voting on such matters for that would cause a loss in prestige. "New Zealand must be looked upon as a self-governing dominion, not as a puppet of Britain."

Discussing the political aspects of C.O.S.E.C. conferences, Miss R. M. Solomon (Res. Exec., O.U.) said Afro-Asian politics were inextricably bound up with student affairs. The question to be considered was whether N.Z.U.S.A. should direct its delegates at Ceylon to retain or expand the present principles of co-operation (matters affecting students as such), or whether they are to be given a free hand.

Mr Smith (O.U.) pointed out that at present much depended on the rulings of chairmen at the conference on points of order, and it was quite conceivable that some chairmen would admit matters outside the present limits for discussion. Accordingly M.A.C. moved that the N.Z.U.S.A. delegates at Ceylon be directed to uphold the present principles of co-operation unless strong reasons are advanced to the contrary. This was seconded by O.U. and carried.

C.O.S.E.C.

The council then considered Mr Beach's views on the future administration of C.O.S.E.C. The fault of C.O.S.E.C.'s administrative machinery seemed to be a definite lack of concentration on common practical problems, he considered. Regional conferences where delegates had more in common, rather than world conferences, could eliminate this deficiency. The many different student activities and problems could thus be co-ordinated for discussion more effectively, said Mr Beach.

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International Affairs (Continued from Page 2)

N.U.A.U.S. had put forward a scheme for another forum on a U.N. basis—all countries with U.N. membership could attend, provided they had University students.

Mr Smith (O.U.) considered C.O.S.E.C. was already attempting to be regional, and it seemed unwise to alter the whole conception of student conferences when the first flush of enthusiasm had scarcely finished.

Mr Dalgety said C.O.S.E.C. had not overlooked the matter of full representation, and Afro-Asian, Latin American, Eastern and Soviet countries which were not members had been advised they were welcome. A number of countries would be represented for the first time at the Ceylon conference, he said.

The International Student Conference (I.S.C.) now had fuller representation than the International Union of Students (I.U.S.). N.U.A.U.S. believed I.S.C. and I.U.S. should co-operate, but Mr Dalgety said he saw no cogent reason for this except on specific practical projects. I.U.S. was anti-Western and anti-colonial, and the central body had the widest powers while decisions need not be made at council meetings. C.O.S.E.C. would do better to woo I.U.S. members to its own conference, said Mr Dalgety.

Mr Smith (O.U.) and Mr Marchant (V.U.C.) said they did not like the attitude of I.U.S. countries and some effort should be made to discuss with them any possible basis for co-operation. Mr Dalgety said that some endeavours were needed but he did not favour the calling of a conference with I.U.S. as to the desirability of a joint international student body.

W.U.S.

Mr Boag (A.U.C.) thought that if there were smaller regional conferences there might not be any guarantee of funds to enable delegations to attend, as there are at present for the world conferences.

In his opinion the issue was not one of C.O.S.E.C. versus I.U.S., but of the desirability of greater representation at I.S.C. More efforts in this direction should be made, but the establishment of a forum outside C.O.S.E.C. seemed to him more desirable than the nebulous conference for conferences' sake.

Mr Boag considered the question of relief to African countries was adequately covered by the efforts of the World University Service (W.U.S.), and any extension of C.O.S.E.C. policy would lead to duplication.

C.O.S.E.C. had so far been free from partisan politics and thus he felt the N.U.A.U.S. proposal for administrative reorganisation could be studied at a later date.

The general feeling of the council was that N.Z.U.S.A. delegates should not support any radical administrative changes of C.O.S.E.C.

Opening discussion on the activities of W.U.S., Mr Smith (O.U.) pointed out that never before had a New Zealand delegate been on the W.U.S. Council, but with the recent redistribution of council seats New Zealand might gain a seat.

It was suggested that next year a seminar be held concerning relations between Maori and European and the practicability of persons seeing something of New Zealand's treatment of the Maori race, especially in the Auckland area, for a greater realisation of the problem. The appointment of a representative for the 1956-57 W.U.S. council, should a seat be offered to New Zealand, was then considered, and Mr Smith was re-elected N.Z.U.S.A.'s official representative on the N.Z. Council of W.U.S. on the nomination of A.U.C. and seconding of C.U.C.

Sub-Committee Reports On Academic Affairs

The A.U.C. proposed University Entrance requirements, the development of University autonomy, Senate representation, the proposed three-year Agriculture degree and two remits concerning the desirability of introducing new subjects into the University curricula were among academic subjects discussed by the N.Z.U.S.A. council.

The report of the Education sub-committee was presented by Mr B. V. Galvin (Res. Exec., V.U.C.).

Mr Galvin said the proposed changes in the entrance requirements of A.U.C. involved two distinct questions—(a) the advisability of different standards of entrance for different university colleges, and (b) the establishment of higher academic entrance qualification throughout all the university colleges.

In a small country like New Zealand with its mobile population N.Z.U.S.A. should be deeply concerned over the possibility of different entrance qualifications by the various constituent colleges. N.Z.U.S.A. felt that the student of O.U. who moves to A.U.C. without certain higher qualifications is placed at a serious disadvantage because of the accident of geographic location, said Mr Galvin.

In such a case a student must either obtain the necessary qualifications or attend another University. N.Z.U.S.A. had been advised that it was questionable whether in fact this step was within A.U.C.'s powers.

The Educational Sub-committee, Mr Galvin said, recommended that the council support the continuation of uniform entrance requirements for all the University institutions in New Zealand. V.U.C. moved that Resident Executive be directed to take such steps as it deemed fit to give effect to this recommendation. Before the vote was taken Mr P. W. Boag (A.U.C.) pointed out that the A.U.C. Executive had no fixed policy but looking at the question objectively said colleges had different requirements for B.A.

The motion was then passed, A.U.C. abstaining. On the question of higher qualifications Mr Galvin thought the matter was outside the jurisdiction of N.Z.U.S.A. He said the council, as students, no doubt had strong views but a policy statement from N.Z.U.S.A. was impracticable for it would be a reflection of student opinion, and the council agreed.

Representation on Senate

Turning to the question of the development of University autonomy, Mr Galvin said this matter emphasised the pressing need for student representation on the University Senate. The devolution of certain powers to the constituent colleges presented certain difficulties from the students' point of view—not the least of which was the possibility of widely differing degree standards.

However, in his opinion "the possibility of individual University colleges being granted greater autonomy in the near future is small," said Mr Galvin. Nevertheless N.Z.U.S.A. should consider the implications of university autonomy to the student. At present there appeared little N.Z.U.S.A. could do apart from closely watching developments and agitating for student representation on the Senate.

Reports received from five colleges concerning such representation showed that N.Z.U.S.A. has much to do to ensure a favourable hearing of its case by Senate. Of the ten college council appointees five seemed to favour the proposal, and two were doubtful; Senate membership totals 31.

In sufficient factual background was available at present concerning the proposed three-year Agriculture degree, said Mr Galvin, and more specific information was needed before any steps could be taken by N.Z.U.S.A. At present the legal question of whether the University of New Zealand had the power to confer a three-year Bachelor of Agriculture degree had yet to be solved, as the statutes made no provision for such a degree. Further, none of the four main colleges favoured students being able to do their Agricultural Intermediate at an Agricultural College rather than a major college. The Educational Sub-committee felt, however, that no specific policy could be adopted until more detailed and definite information was available.

On the related question of government interference in University courses, Mr Galvin pointed out that there was ample evidence in the case of the Agricultural degree of government pressure being brought to bear on the University. "The justification advanced for their action has been that the present course does not suit the requirements of the government, the main employing organisation, or certain of the private organisations concerned." There would be little basis for objection if this was so, and N.Z.U.S.A. was not in a position to judge the matter, said Mr Galvin. "The course of study for a degree must be related to the needs of the community."

On the other hand, N.Z.U.S.A. was concerned with the position of a graduate who has taken the four-year course, and whose position might be adversely affected by the proposed changes.

Agricultural Degree

Mr M. A. Rose (M.A.C.) said the proposed change from a four to three years degree was a significant one; the fourth year will still be available but will mean the addition of another degree. It was not as profound a change as some were inclined to think. Mr B. Such (C.A.C.) felt the change would mean the fourth year would become more advanced, and he asked Resident Executive to oppose the change. He accordingly moved on behalf of C.A.C. that Resident Executive make representations to the appropriate authorities that the present four-year degree in Agricultural Science be retained, and that there be no three-year degree.

Mr Galvin pointed out that this was outside N.Z.U.S.A.'s jurisdiction, and the council was only concerned with whether four-year degree graduates were adversely affected. The motion was put and lost. V.U.C., seconded by M.A.C., moved then that Resident Executive watch possible developments in the establishment of a three-year agricultural degree and advise constituent college Executives of information concerning any such developments.

Mr W. Iles (V.U.C.) said the matter contained too many "ifs and buts", and Mr Rose (M.A.C.) said the question was treated very confidentially and much of the information that was available was conflicting. The motion was carried.

Asian Studies

The O.U. remit was the Senate of N.Z.U. be once again requested to make provision in the History syllabus for the study of Asian History and in particular South East Asia was then considered. Mr K. E. Melvin (O.U.) said N.Z.U.S.A. discussed the matter two years ago but the University had replied that no suitable person was available for appointment. O.U. contended that the Senate should advertise for applicants or otherwise make preparations. The background to political and racial problems meant there was no doubt as to the relevance of Asian History to the New Zealand student. New Zealand was more concerned with South East Asia than with Europe, and if History was a subject with practical application, students should be able to study international affairs and their background.

Mr N. W. Kingsbury (C.U.C.) agreed, but said at present History courses, because of their "cramped" nature, could be little altered before Stage III and Honours, and even then only by eliminating important topics. He envisaged a new course attached to a particular department, just as Greek H.A.L. was attached to the Classics department. This study should, in his opinion, be a Stage I, and accordingly moved an amendment to the remit substituting the words "University syllabus" for "History syllabus".

Miss R. M. Solomon (Res. Exec., O.U.) felt N.Z.U.S.A.'s earlier letter was answered by the establishment of a chair of Asian Studies at V.U.C., and it would be more appropriate to ask V.U.C. if this was a purely local move.

Mr Melvin said that even V.U.C.'s move did not render his remit pointless because he thought N.Z.U.S.A. should be concerned with asking Senate to establish at least a lectureship in each of the major colleges. The remit was passed.

Anthropology and Maori Studies

The council then considered a remit from A.U.C. arising out of the Maori Students' Conference at Auckland earlier this year, "that the conference approach N.Z.U.S.A. and V.U.C. to request the Minister of Education, Hon. R. M. Algie, to provide finance for the immediate institution of a lectureship in Maori studies and a lectureship in Anthropology at V.U.C."

Mr P. Gordon (A.U.C.) said he approved of the motion in principle. Maori Studies included the study of cultural background, Maori history and language and the social problems of the Maori today. The complete understanding of the basic differences between Maori and Pakeha would thus be better realised as the result of the institution of such a part-time lectureship. It could thus help the continued improvement of relations between the two races.

Anthropology, Mr Gordon continued, included Maori language, culture and social anthropology, and was an extremely important subject which would emphasise the scientific study of people as a whole.

Mr Galvin said it must be established that there was a demand for the subjects before representations could be made to the people concerned. Miss R. M. Solomon remarked that both subjects alternated at O.U. and were very popular. Mr Gordon stated that the majority of students taking the two subjects at A.U.C. were Europeans rather than Maoris or Islanders.

The A.U.C. remit was amended and carried as follows: "That N.Z.U.S.A. request the Minister of Education, the Hon. R. M. Algie, to constitute a lectureship in Maori studies and a lectureship in Anthropology at V.U.C., and that Resident Executive take steps to see that this is carried out."

SPORT AND TOURNAMENT ADMINISTRATION; REPORTS AND REMITS CONSIDERED

Mr R. I. Gilbert (Sports Officer, Res. Exec.) presenting his report said full details of the recent N.Z.U. Athletics tour of Australia were not yet available, but a high standard had been attained and the tour had been very successful. An invitation had been received by the N.Z.U. Ski Council to send a team to Australia on August 17, and because of the limited time available Resident Executive had given their approval with the proviso that no call be made on N.Z.U.S.A. for funds and that they must be satisfied that all team members had sufficient finance to get themselves to and from New Zealand before leaving for Australia.

A pending invitation from Australia for an N.Z.U. swimming tour in January had made obvious an apparent anomaly in the N.Z.U.S.A. constitution, said Mr Gilbert, and he recommended that the eligibility qualifications for a tour by an N.Z.U. team between Winter Tournament and Easter Tournament should be the same as those for the previous Winter Tournament. The recommendation was taken up and passed in the form of a motion.

Boxing at Winter

Turning to one of the remits before the Winter Tournament Committee, that boxing should be held during Winter Tournament, Mr Gilbert said he agreed wholeheartedly, but he thought in fairness to players and the standard of the sport in general the same move should be made to transfer women's basketball. At present girls could train for only a very short period before tournament because summer sport overlap what is essentially a winter one. As far as he could see, the only reason for this position was the top-heaviness of billeting at Winter Tournament.

Later O.U. withdrew their remit from Winter Tournament Committee, and substituted for it one that was carried, "that this committee recommends that boxing be transferred from Easter to Winter Tournament, and that the drama, Joynt Scroll and Bledisloe Medal contests be transferred to Easter Tournament."

When this recommendation came before N.Z.U.S.A., Mr I. A. McDougall (C.U.C., Chairman, Winter Tournament Committee) said that boxing was a winter sport and clubs were defunct during the summer. Of those concerned in the remit, only the Drama Council were not in favour, but the Tournament Committee considered their arguments were weak.

Mr P. W. Boag (A.U.C.) said that colleges had not had time to discuss the matter; A.U.C. moved that it lie on the table, and the motion was carried.

Yachting

Referring to the possibility of yachting becoming a tournament sport, Mr Gilbert said he thought any sport "which can show a sufficient following should have the opportunity of regular inter-collegiate competition." In his opinion the difficulties of immediate inclusion of yachting, owing to the already large number of sports and complex administration, were very real. He felt that separate competitions should be held at other times of the year for sports which can conveniently arrange their own tourney, and yachting was one of these. The cost would probably not be any greater than the increased cost of a tournament should they join the existing set-up.

Mr McDougall said the Winter Tournament Committee had recommended that yachting be officially included in Easter Tournament for a period of up to three years on a trial basis. He pointed out yachting had been tried out in Dunedin last Easter and was a considerable success. Mr G. D. Kerr (O.U.) agreed, saying that the Dunedin experiment warranted an official trial for yachting. The home college would supply all boats and all the four colleges would enter teams.

Mr Boag (A.U.C.) said that since this remit would mean extra participants at tournament, and since sports admitted on a trial basis were almost inevitably admitted permanently, A.U.C. would move that the matter lie on the table until Easter. The motion was carried.

Eligibility

Mr Gilbert moved and O.U. seconded a motion concerning post graduate year eligibility as follows: "That in the case of a student who has sat finals but who does not enrol in the new year and who plays for a college club throughout the summer season, he shall be allowed to complete the whole season with the college club, subject to their own internal rulings, as a full member and be entitled to represent the college (of which he was a financial member of the Students' Association during the past year) at Easter Tournament."

Mr Gilbert said that the Blues Panel had discussed fresher eligibility last Easter and indicated they were not averse to first-year students competing, but they were concerned lest the standard of N.Z.U. sport should decline because of students losing the right to compete in their post-graduate year.

The motion was carried, with C.U.C. dissenting. Mr Dalgety ruled that for the motion to be effective all colleges would have to consent in writing to the matter being dealt with, as it was a constitutional amendment and the appropriate notice had not been given. C.U.C. indicated they were firm in their dissent, however, and Mr Gilbert indicated that he would bring the matter up in the form of a constitutional amendment next Easter.

Joynt Scroll

Council next considered V.U.C.'s remit to amend the Second Schedule to the N.Z.U.S.A. Constitution (Joynt Scroll Rules) so that where practicable three debates shall be held in the evening of the same day. Miss R. Lovegrove (V.U.C.) pointed out that the audience was an important part of the contest and the marked difference between afternoon and evening conditions in this respect destroyed the equanimity which all participants should have. It was not practicable to spread the contest over two evenings, as the best adjudicators could rarely be available on two consecutive evenings.

Mr W. N. Smith (O.U.) disagreed, saying that it was impracticable to have three debates, each of 58 minutes' speaking time, on the same evening. Mr M. A. Rose (M.A.C.) supported Mr Smith, stating that while Miss Lovegrove's argument concerning adjudicators was valid, one long evening of debating moved further away from desirable debating conditions, and as he did not favour two consecutive evenings he advocated the retention of the afternoon and evening of the same day.

Mr J. G. Rutherford (C.U.C.) supported the V.U.C. motion, which was then put and carried.

Travel and Exchange Scheme

Two ambitious programmes have been organised for the coming summer vacation under the auspices of the N.Z.U.S.A. Travel and Exchange Scheme, said the Travel and Exchange Officer, Miss R. M. Solomon (Res. Exec., O.U.), in her interim report to the council.

In addition to a larger though similar scheme to that operating between New Zealand and Australia last summer, there will be travel facilities for New Zealand students to travel to Melbourne for the Olympic Games in November.

Up to August 9 a total of 70 New Zealand students had booked for flights to Australia for the Olympics from Christchurch and Auckland on November 19 and 20. Until it was known what type of plane would be used, final details of the number of seats available and fares would be uncertain, said Miss Solomon.

N.U.A.U.S. are arranging accommodation and tickets for the games as best they can for the New Zealanders, who will return in various ways—by sea, air group travel and charter flights.

Three return charter flights will be operated for the Travel and Exchange Scheme between Sydney and Auckland during the Christmas vacation, compared with two last summer. The first, on December 16, will bring 48 Australians to Auckland, and N.Z.U.S.A. is responsible for filling the return flight to Sydney on that date. On January 20 a second plane will arrive with composite passenger list of Australians on Travel and Exchange and New Zealanders returning from the Olympics; the return flight will take back most of the Australians who arrived on the first plane.

On February 24 the third flight will bring New Zealand Travel and Exchange students home and return with the remaining Australians.

Miss Solomon said a very satisfactory liaison established by Resident Executive with the travel agents and with N.U.A.U.S. had greatly facilitated organisation of the schemes this year.

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Enquire now at any office of the above departments or to the Assistant Public Service Commissioner, P.O. Box 1484, Auckland, the Public Service Commission Representative, P.O. Box 1258, Christchurch, or direct to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 8004, Wellington.

Press Council Delegation

A delegation from the N.Z.U. Student Press Council, comprising Messrs D. J. Stone (president), T. H. Hill (secretary) and D. L. Round (C.U.C.) was permitted to speak to the meeting and report on the activities of the Press Council since it was formed and affiliated to N.Z.U.S.A. last Easter.

Following discussion and resolutions at the Easter council meeting of N.Z.U.S.A. concerning reports of Congress for the student and national press, the Press Council had appointed Mr Hill to be responsible for ensuring adequate coverage of the 1957 Congress. The Press Council had decided to write to COSEC expressing its concern at the lack of advance information available concerning the 6th international student press conference held in Tunisia in July; owing to this lack of information the Press Council had been unable to obtain funds to send Mr R. N. Turner (V.U.C.) as its delegate to the conference.

The delegation told the meeting the Press Council was negotiating for tournament status for members of its Executive. (This was subsequently granted.)

This supplement has been edited for the New Zealand University Student Press Council by Messrs R. N. Turner (V.U.C.) and M. Chapman (A.U.C.), and published for the council by Mr D. L. Round (C.U.C.). It is the second of a series of supplements intended to inform students throughout New Zealand of the work of their national union, N.Z.U.S.A.; the first dealt with the proceedings of the 1956 annual council meeting of N.Z.U.S.A. in Wellington last Easter.

The editors wish to point out that this is neither the full nor the official record of proceedings of the August Council meeting; it has been prepared from reports of Press Council correspondents at the N.Z.U.S.A. meeting. While every effort has been made to ensure accuracy, the reports contained in this supplement are subject to confirmation or correction by the official minutes of N.Z.U.S.A.

The editors wish to express their thanks to the president, Mr J. D. Dalgety, the secretary, Miss E. J. Hirschberg, and other officers and members of N.Z.U.S.A. for their help in compiling and checking material contained in this supplement.

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THE SPOON

first game against an inexperienced team gave A.U.C. a good chance at the feel of the new court. Set from further out were prevented by the low roof, so guards Keith Boswell and Paul Reid were content to feed forwards. General shooting was not apart from Ron Player who scored points.

A.U.C. 42; A.U.C. 35.

game against the favourites, A.U.C. was one of the hardest of the Tournament. Play was marked by fast breaks and close guarding—Ron Player and Jack Nicholls scoring constantly. Fortunes see-sawed until the ten minutes when Ron Player and Paul Reid were fouled off and in spite of determined play by Keith Boswell A.U.C. moved ahead.

A.U.C. 29; A.U.C. 24.

steady zone and tight defence of A.U.C. were too much for a tried A.U.C. team. The score was even at the time, but under accurate shooting by Paul Reid the A.U.C. combination began to wilt.

A.U.C. 35; O.U. 32.

final game with O.U. was played closely by both teams. Against tight defence a zone attack was used and the play of Ron Player and Jack Macdonald against O.U.'s Gwen Alabaster and Denis Woods was the deciding factor.

no stage of the Tournament did A.U.C. reach top form. As individuals Keith Boswell showed a marked improve-

Congratulations are due to Maureen Sang who was Auckland's only representative in the N.Z.U. team.

FENCING

The Fencing this year was dominated by Victoria, who won the Men's and Women's Foil, and Otago, the Men's Sabre.

The standard in the men's section was exceptionally high, with a large number of competitors having competed in at least two previous Tournaments. Auckland, with its much younger team, improved greatly on last year's performance, but still tailed the field. Some good individual performances were put up by the Flying Dutchman, Leo Kavermann, in foil, and Colin Couch, in sabre. The best performances were by Tony Ellis (V.U.C.), no losses, and Tait (O.U.), one loss.

In the Women's section, the overall standard was poorer than in previous years, due to the absence of several fencers of provincial standard; however, the younger fencers showed considerable promise. The Auckland team put up a poor showing against Otago, but then beat Canterbury, and held the ultimate winners, Victoria, to lose on the last point. The best Auckland fencer was Sue Cox, an N.Z.U. reserve, and the only one to beat Diana Fussell, of Victoria.

N.Z.U. v. Canterbury

In the Men's section, each of the N.Z.U. team of Tait and Chau (O.U.) and Ellis and Beard (V.U.C.) gained three wins in a 12-4 victory over a strong provincial side. Canterbury fielded a strong women's team, beating an N.Z.U. team of Ross and Tilby (O.U.) and Fussell and France (V.U.C.) 11-5.

SMALLBORE RIFLES

High standards were again set in this section of Tournament and some good cards were handed in by experienced shots. Even so, the Auckland team performed reasonably well to gain third place in the I.C.I. Challenge Shield, with a team score of 2,368 out of 2,000.

Rod Smith and Jock Fraser gained places in the N.Z.U. team. Rod shot particularly well and with his 989 out of 1,000 he was top scorer for A.U.C. Of the others, Dick Hanna showed an improvement on his pre-tournament scores to average 98.

A feature of the shooting was the dominance of the competition by Canterbury and Victoria, and they left the other teams little chance.

N.Z.U. appeared to have a strong team to match the Canterbury representative team, but the Varsity team had met more than their match. In dropping only three points out of a possible 2,000, Canterbury had a decisive win.

Canterbury 1,997.163
N.Z.U. 1,984.148

Finally our thanks must go to the C.U.C. team for their hospitality. Long will we remember the evenings and mornings at Manchester Street, and we hope we have done a small favour in return by helping to add to the impressive array of signs.

DEBATING

A.U.C. have every reason to feel very pleased with the efforts of the Joynst Scroll team, Mac Hamilton and Neil Maidment, who were placed first, while our first speaker, Mac Hamilton, was adjudged the best speaker. Their subject, "That Totalitarianism is Stronger than Democracy", provided more than the usual fireworks. The judges, Hon. Mr. Algie, Hon. Justice Adams, and Dr. Moffat, complimented the debaters on their standard and said they had been set an almost impossible task, which made A.U.C.'s win all the more reason for celebrations plus.

Mac Hamilton and Neil Maidment thus overcame the jinx which has dogged Auckland's Joynst Scroll team for many years. Their win was all the more meritorious because in V.U.C. they were opposed by two experienced and capable debaters. It would be true to say that had not V.U.C. been eliminated by A.U.C. they would certainly have gained a placing. Possibly Auckland scored because of the contrast in debating styles—Mac Hamilton, dramatic, extremely mobile,

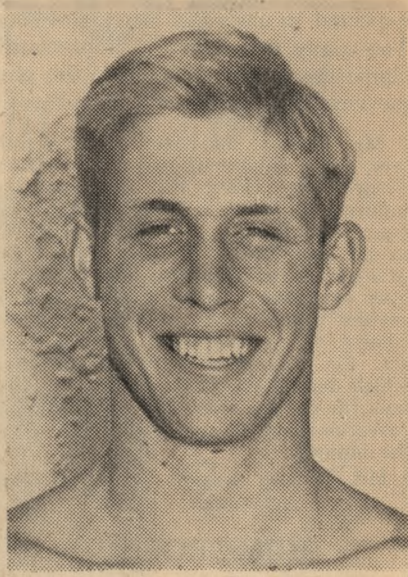
Varsity Olympic Prospects



Murray Jeffries

A good all round athlete, but will probably represent New Zealand in the high jump. An arts student at Ardmore, he has already been to Australia with the N.Z.U. athletic team.

(Photo Auckland Star)



Keith Boswell

A first-year science student, Keith is a strong contender for the goal position in the water-polo team. He distinguished himself at indoor basketball this year and should strengthen the Varsity Swimming Club next season.

(Photo Waikato Times)

and always twisting the opposition's remarks for ironic effect. Neil Maidment on the other hand was quieter, more studied, and as Mr. Algie remarked, quite the typical after-dinner speaker at Oxford or Cambridge. Whatever it was, well done!

HARRIERS

This year's cross-country event was held over a testing course at the foot of Cashmere Hills. Five teams of six runners each faced the starter and it appeared as though the race would be a close contest between Canty and Auckland.

Throughout the race the Auckland team maintained a winning position and all members finished strongly to record a fine win in the team's race. The individual trophy was also won by Auckland and we extend our congratulations to Peter Aimer who ran a very well-judged race to win from A. Murray (Otago). Particular praise is due to Hugh Montgomery who gained fourth place after a season of steady improvement in form. Hugh replaced Auckland's top runner, Warren Travers, who unfortunately was indisposed due to a twisted ankle incurred at the National Championship at Napier.

The team now holds the Dixon Trophy for N.Z.U. team's race, the Shackelford Cup for North Island team's race, and the Scrymgeour Trophy for the winner of the individual N.Z.U. title.

ORATORY

Auckland did not meet with the expected success and Miss F. Jones (C.U.C.) was placed first, with H. McNeil (V.U.C.) second. Possibly with two experienced orators in Peter Gor-

don and Alan Coulam Auckland was over confident. The standard of judging left much to be desired, not insofar as the final result was concerned, but because the judges had had no previous experience in Oratory. Thus competitors were

TOURNAMENT TROPHIES

Tournament Shield	Otago
Dixon Trophy (Harriers)	Auckland
Shackelford Cup (N.I. Harriers)	Auckland
Garmalt Jones Cup (S.I. Harriers)	Canterbury
Scrymgeour Trophy (Harriers)	P. Aimer (A.U.C.)
Fencing Shield	Victoria
I.C.I. Shield (Shooting)	Canterbury
Seddon Stick (M. Hockey)	Otago
Burt Cup (Golf)	Otago
Balmacewan Cup (Golf)	Victoria
Canterbury Cup (Golf) H. R. Carver	(V.U.C.)
Pember Reeves Stick (W. Hockey)	Otago
S. G. Holland Cup (Golf)	Victoria
Association Football Shield	Otago
Table Tennis Shield	Victoria
Drama Trophy	Canterbury
Joynst Scroll (Debating)	Auckland
Bledisloe Medal (Oratory)	Florence Jones (C.U.C.)

unable to ascertain whether they considered delivery ahead of content, which is as it should be, or vice versa.

Peter Gordon spoke in his usual quiet, methodical manner, with good control of voice, but little variation and pitch. He was, however, complimented for his sincerity and said to show great promise. Alan Coulam was criticised for being a little too impersonal, but his subject matter was extremely interesting and delivery although good, seemed artificial. Without detracting from the winner's efforts, however, the final placings seemed a little puzzling.

N.Z.U. BLUES

Men's Basketball—H. Blick (V.U.C.), T. A. Harvey (O.U.)

Women's Basketball—G. D. Alabaster (O.U.), J. Langrell (C.U.C.), I. A. McRae (C.U.C.), D. W. Sabiston (C.U.C.), R. D. Sait (C.U.C.)

Table Tennis—M. Tait (O.U.)

Harriers—B. R. Boon (V.U.C.), H. R. Carver (V.U.C.)

Men's Hockey—S. M. Comer (C.U.C.), B. M. Flesher (C.U.C.), P. Keen (O.U.), A. Mitchell (O.U.), R. Rio (O.U.)

Women's Hockey—K. Patel (O.U.), I. C. Prangnell (O.U.)

Cricket—B. Bradburn (V.U.C.), R. W. Kingsley (C.U.C.), J. Mansell (V.U.C.), C. A. Marris (C.U.C.)

Football—C. Campbell (M.A.C.), G. Davies (A.U.C.)

Tennis—A. D. Robinson (V.U.C.)

During the four games, and the continued play of Ron Player earned a place in the N.Z.U. team.

TABLE TENNIS

Although Auckland was ousted from first place when Canterbury won the Men's Doubles on the last day of the Table Tennis, the points separating the second, third and fourth teams were negligible. Victoria was the outstanding team this year, winning the teams' final against Otago, taking five of the six individual titles, and providing three of the seven-member N.Z.U. team which was defeated by the Canterbury Representatives. Allan Robinson of Victoria was awarded his second N.Z.U. Blue.

In the teams' contest, Auckland met the Harriers, Victoria, in the first round and defeated 16-5. Graham Bush, Judy Hubner and Maureen Sang performed well in the Singles, while David Stone and Jack Linklater showed up in their respective Doubles combinations.

In the N.Z.U. Championships, the girls provided the best results, Judy Hubner reaching the Singles final, and with Maureen Sang, contested the final in the Doubles also. The Men's results were somewhat disappointing, although Graham Bush, at his first tournament, went through to the Semi-finals of the Singles before being eliminated. David Stone, who had taken a set off of one of the Singles finalists in the teams' contests, was leading in his second round match when he wrenched his ankle and therefore his play deteriorated. In the Doubles, Peter Gower and Jack Linklater put up a fine showing 13-21, 14-21, 19-21, against the top V.U.C. pair, and Graham Bush and David Stone took a set off the C.U.C. pair who then went on to win the final in straight sets.

IMPERIAL CROWN DRAUGHT ALE

THE BEER THAT PLEASES EVERYONE!

MOORE CURVACEOUS FIGURES

A considerable amount of Henry Moore sculpture and drawings are expected to arrive in Auckland soon for an exhibition in the Art Gallery. Too many people try to appreciate modern art through photographs; and blame the artist rather than the photographer. Photographs cannot convey the rhythm, colour, and texture of the originals.

Mr. Tomory, the Director of the Gallery, sees a number of problems in Henry Moore's art. First, can we accept the influence of African and Aztec art as genuine in the convex and concave shapes in the sculpture? The Gallery's *Head of a Girl* is typical of this influence. The eyes particularly show interesting concavities which convey a sadness or wistfulness to the expression. Then there are the numerous *Reclining Figures* which depend on an Aztec notion. But how far can we allow Moore to take his curvaceous and twisted interpretations of the notion?

Mr. Tomory sees in this the second

problem. How far has Moore been influenced by his critics in creating what is irrational? It is likely that most of the absurdities are not Moore's fault. The well-known *Time Life Screen* is an excellent example. Many figures are quite reasonable when taken as mere technical exercises. But distinguishing them by names or abstractions is only throwing the critics another bone to chew. To some extent Moore can be commended for breaking away from the conventions of naturalism. Excellent successful examples are the *King and Queen* or the *Helmet*—which will be exhibited.

The third problem is how we can accept naturalistic features in association with fantastic features. Mr. Tomory does not. One may well like the *Girl with Clasped Hands*, but a 1946 *Family Group* is not so easy to accept.

I personally have little time for Moore the artist, but even so I cannot condemn him completely. Some sculptures are first class and many show a man with ability not necessarily limited to vague shapes and curves. Considerable work

is involved; and not all the sculpture is monstrous. By far the greater amount is from five to thirty inches long, and there are numerous small maquettes of the larger figures. Then also one must admire the texture and way in which the medium is employed. Natural grain in wood, smoothness in lead, porousness in concrete, all convey expressions and moods. A 1934 *Carving* in Travertine marble is only eighteen inches high yet its texture makes it imposing. And lastly the work has undeniable rhythm and simple beauty of shape. The sculptures may look like bird-baths with large plug-holes when they are inside but photographs in natural settings show they have greater appeal.

"Sculpture is an art of the open air. Daylight, sunlight, is necessary to it, and for me its best setting and compliment is nature."

I have deliberately omitted reference to Moore's drawings because I feel they will arouse less downright comment. Few drawings are easy to like but the use of colour cannot fail to attract admiration. Two examples are the 1940 *Study for a Reclining Figure in Wood* and the superb *Pink and Green Sleepers* (neither are on show). But Moore's finest drawings are those in which he captures the sweating anxiety of miners, the fitful sleeping of people in air-raid shelters. In painting Moore might have been brilliant; and through it he shows us the way he arrived at his stoved-in heads and empty stomachs. I feel that Moore's work is ephemeral in attitude, but at least he can teach us something we cannot easily forget—that we should not allow our expression to be bound by tradition and what is "not done". If things are "not done" then nothing can be achieved.

THE CLOCK

from the French of Charles Baudelaire

The Clock; cruel, fearsome, unfeeling
Whose hands threaten and bid: "Time!
Your quaking heart pictures its tick
As arrows shot at their target—your
Fickle Pleasure flees to the hills
Like a ghost, surprised by early dawn
Each instant devours part of the life
Given to you to use as you please
Three thousand six hundred seconds
hour
Breathe; "Remember." And Now, the
Locust, grates out his song: "I am
My guile is gnawing your life away
Recollect! Rappelle-toi! Memento!
Its metal mouth can speak all tongues
You fool, snatch from the minutes
Don't lose it; waste it not; hold it
Recall: Time, eager gambler, wins
All games, by fair play. That is his
Your day ends; night is coming: Time
For thirsty past gulps down the hours
Soon comes the time when God will
And Virtue, (the rightful spouse
divorced),
With Penance (the friend whose
you spurned)
And all Graces will weep and moan
"Now die, poor wretch. Too late for
help."

HOLLINRAKE MEMORIAL

An urgent request is made to all students to contribute to the funds for this Scholarship. Any donation, no matter how small, will be appreciated. Please hand your gift to Mr. Chisholm in the Association Office.

WUS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Otago Collects £200

The 1956 Annual Conference of the World University Service was held in Christchurch on August 13th. Mr. Gordon Troup, of C.U.C., was the guest Chairman.

Once again the honours went to Otago for their contribution of nearly £200 for the International Student Relief programme. A.U.C.'s contribution of £55—the proceeds of the two collection days, compared more favourably than would seem. Otago is able to call on the residential halls for the manpower in conducting her annual workday. It is doubtful whether we have, as yet, the support around this College to justify our organising a similar workday, or whether it would be acceptable to Auckland students.

Let us remember, however, that the raising of money for student relief is but the fourth of the five aims and objects of W.U.S. in New Zealand. A.U.C.'s W.U.S. has been very active over the past year, in less material, but no less important fields, and for this we earned the commendation of the Conference.

Reports were received and read by Mr. John McKenzie, who was the Zealand delegate at the World Conference of W.U.S. held in India in August. As a result of one recommendation Mr. McKenzie, W.U.S. of New Zealand, has undertaken to join Australia in holding a World Conference, probably in five years' time. New Zealand was required to give financial and administrative assistance. The benefit to W.U.S. in this country will be invaluable.

Among discussions which were introduced were those on the position of foreign students in this country, particular reference to employment, question of the establishment of scholarships in Oriental Studies in the College and the part played by Training students in the University. Action taken on the first two questions.

The Conference was very profitable to all delegates—we can only hope the same will be said next year, when Auckland will be the hosts.

—Carol Hagerty, A.U.C. Delegate

HUMOROSO?

URGENTLY NEEDED — Cartoons or copy for humorous advertisements of any firm or product. Also humorous articles, short yarns, quips, cartoons or anything to fill space. If you can't write or cartoon your own ideas, we can—send them in. Or if you can write or cartoon but lack ideas, we will find you some. Contact the Editor through the M.C.R. letter rack, or at 78 Parau Road, Mt. Eden, Phone 89-302. DON'T HESITATE — WE DEPEND ON YOU!

R. A. JULIAN,
Editor, Capping Book 1957.

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Smooth But Undistinguished

The Music Club's annual concert is usually a very enjoyable little show. It isn't really a concert: there's no dramatic lighting or showmanship and little things sometimes go wrong in between items. But nobody minds and the girls in the choir all look very nice.

This year's concert, the first since 1954, was notable more for a uniformly good standard of performance than for any particular virtuosity. All the items, both choral and instrumental, went along smoothly and happily in tune. Perhaps, however, the programme overdid the "little concerto" and its variants. We had three in a row which made the second half rather heavy going. Bach, Handel and Bach again, all long pieces, which proved a tough assignment for audience and players alike. The players came through it well, and intonation suffered as little as possible in half an hour's continuous playing, but we all felt happier when at length the orchestra swung into Walter Leigh's Concerto for Piano and Strings. A vigorous, youthful and satisfying performance this, pizzicato, arco, facets and all. With the rather less pretentious first half, notable for a delightful Mozart Divertimento, for the unpromising combination of two clarinets and, of all instruments, a bassoon; this showed the Club at its excellent best. The final motet, Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure", was sincere enough, and ought to have been moving. Somehow it wasn't and for all its nostalgic associations, it really shouldn't have been chosen.

—P.R.K.

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From Around the Globe

At the present time, Peter Boag and Peter Gordon, of the U.C. Students' Executive, and Neville Beach, of the Resident Executive of the N.Z.U.S.A., are attending the Sixth International Student Conference at Peradeniya, Ceylon, as the representatives of the New Zealand University Students' Association. The conference opened last Tuesday and concludes next Friday. Funds for travel to the Conference have been generously provided by the American Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs. The following is a report from the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC) received by Craccum."

World student co-operation will be the theme of the Conference, as over 55 National Unions of Students from all continents are expected to assemble. The Conference, jointly organised by the National Unions of Students and the University of Ceylon and C.O.S.E.C., will be the most representative gathering ever held.

Peradeniya is the new site of the University of Ceylon, situated in the mountains of Ceylon's interior. This will be the first time the Conference has been held in Asia.

During the tentative Conference, a review of existing projects for practical student co-operation in such fields as student travel and exchange, international student publications, special conferences and seminars, and a consideration of proposed new undertakings. There will also be a thorough airing of views concerning the University of Ceylon in South Africa, East Germany, Paraguay and Venezuela.

The Ceylon Conference is the sixth in a series of annual International Student Conferences, inaugurated in 1950 by 21 National Unions of Students meeting together in Stockholm at the invitation of the Scandinavian National Unions. Succeeding Conferences were held in Edinburgh, Copenhagen, Istanbul and the most recent International Student Conference took place last July in Birmingham, England.

Fifty Participants

Participation in the Conference grew from 21 at Stockholm to 52 at Birmingham; this year, it is expected that 60 national student organisations from 21 countries, possibly national delegations from Pakistan, Cuba, and Peru, and other countries will take their part at the Conference tables for the first time. It is interesting to note that, although the original 21 National Unions were mostly from Western Europe or North America, the large majority of participants at Ceylon will be from Asia, Africa and Latin America. Voting participation in the Conference is limited to genuinely representative National Unions of Students. Credentials are vigorously debated at the Conference, which is determined to maintain its representativeness.

It was resolved at the Birmingham Conference last July that the Sixth International Student Conference would be a Conference of world student co-operation. While most National Unions of Students took part at Birmingham, participation was open to all, the Conference noted that some had not yet joined, mostly the national student organisations in Eastern Europe, Soviet Russia and China.

Greater Representation

The decision was made to make a special effort to bring all national student organisations within the framework of co-operation provided by the Conference. All those who had not yet joined were given special invitations to attend or explain the reasons why they felt unable to participate, so that the Conference may take into consideration their views.

John Thompson, Administrative Secretary of C.O.S.E.C., has just returned from a ten-day visit to several of the East European countries, where he had an opportunity to discuss with the leaders of the national student organisations the possibilities of their attending the Ceylon Conference and answer their questions regarding it.

C.O.S.E.C. was established at the Second International Student Conference as the administrative agency of the Conference, to implement with the co-operation of the National Unions the Programme of Activities planned by the Conference, which establishes all policy. The Secretariat offices are in Leiden, Netherlands.

International Student Magazine

The primary achievements of the Conference have been in promoting practical co-operation among students all over the world. Particularly fruitful results have come about in such fields as student travel, where many thousands of students each year are able to travel abroad at greatly reduced costs; publications, with a new international student magazine, "The Student", just launched, and other publications for student leaders and the student press; specialists conferences annually held on student travel and the student press and seminars, where students from many different countries meet in smaller groups to exchange ideas and viewpoints.

The Conference has been anxious to enlarge its contacts with African, Asian and Latin American students. To achieve this, an international student delegation visited East, West and Central Africa in 1954, and a similar fraternal delegation visited many university centres in South East Asia early this year.

Also, a group of seven African student leaders from Sudan, Belgian Congo, Nigeria, Gold Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Senegal are now in Leiden, beginning a three-month study project in Europe.

A group of student editors from Asia, Africa and Latin America had engaged in a similar study project in 1954.

Student Rights Upheld

Another continuing organ of the Conference is its Research and Investigation Commission (R.I.C.), established to provide the fullest possible documentation in cases where alleged violations of academic freedom or student rights are brought to the attention of the Conference. R.I.C. has four such cases before it now, involving South Africa, East Germany, Paraguay and Venezuela.

Inquiries by R.I.C. are undertaken only at the request of the National Union concerned, or of three others. Documentation is collected by R.I.C. from all sources in order to provide a factual and impartial basis for any statement the Conference may later choose to make. In addition, an international team of students is sent to spend a period of time in the country and study the situation at first hand.

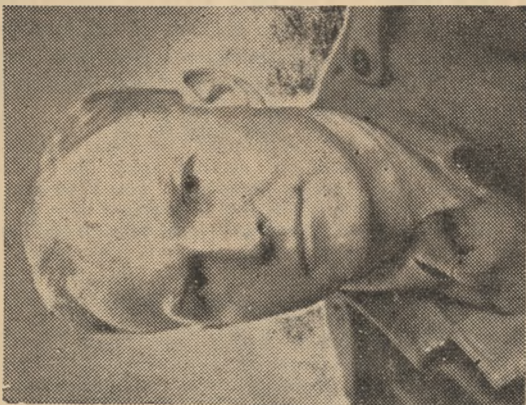
In the case of South Africa, an investigating team has recently returned, composed of a Dutch, Irish and Swedish student. They had 125 interviews with 600 persons regarding the university situation and apartheid policies, particularly the proposed extension of segregation to the hitherto unsegregated universities of Capetown and Witwatersrand.

A team including Gold Coast, Indonesian, Brazilian and Swiss students has been selected to visit East Germany to look into alleged violations of academic freedom. Visas have not yet been granted. A group will depart for Paraguay and Venezuela in mid-July, with charges of suppression of university freedom again the issue.

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LINE-UP

Varsity Staff in the News



ARTY SANDALL

Corduroy-coated, crepe-soled, Library Sleuth. Watch out! HE'S BACK!



SENATOR DAVIS

The man who said "put up exam fees." Lynching party leaves Student Block at 12.00 hours tomorrow.



LAVENTRIA BERIA

Oops! He just slipped in.



VALENTINE CHAPMAN

Nature Boy! Objects to blokes using his shrubs as ladders for climbing in windows.



Councillor CUMBERLAND

Will he live to see any of his Town Planning Schemes realised. Anyway, let's have culture on the Council. VOTE CUMBO!

Freedom of the Press

Religious Controversy

But the same man in the street also realises when a paper publishes all the news; when it publishes items hostile to its policy. That is his conception of a free press, and it is a conception that should also be held by all journalists. Fortunately for the Dominion, the newspapers of this country do publish news

Therein lies the greatest danger today faces a free press, for it is an easy step to move from control of the press to using the press as an instrument of government. Then comes the use of it as an instrument of party and, of course, propaganda.

Religious Controversy

That then, in a nutshell, are the points made by three contributors in three letters which would have taken over three pages to have printed in full. If the Editors may be permitted to intervene, they would suggest that each of these contributors is arguing from a different basis, and that this is precisely the main obstacle in nearly every religious controversy. Each seems to know what he wants, but the difficulty appears in the way each tries to approach that indefinable thing we call "Truth". The same trouble arises in politics, and the state of the world today is ample evidence of this. It would certainly be interesting to hear this controversy continued in the "open forum" suggested above, but for the time being, it would seem best to say that the controversy rests at an "honourable draw".

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