



CRACCU M

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NEW LINK WITH S.E. ASIA

Result of N.Z. participation in Asian Student Press Conference

The first Asian Student Press Conference held in February, Manila, was a notable occasion for New Zealand student affairs. Over the past two years, the New Zealand University Students' Association has been concentrating its international policy on South East Asia, and seeking closer relations with student unions in that area; the conference provided the first occasion on which a New Zealand delegation has participated in an Asian regional, student meeting, and it was also the first "specialist" conference that New Zealand students have attended.

Attending the conference were representatives of ten countries: Australia, Ceylon, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malay, New Zealand, Pakistan and the Philippines. Delegates from Burma and Vietnam, although invited, were unable to attend. There were two students from each country, and in addition, observers from Indonesia, Japan, and the Philippines. Also observing were an American student studying in Tokyo, and Isaac Omolo, an East African student, at present an Associate Secretary of COSEC, the administrative arm of the International Student Conference.

Looking back on the conference, there is no doubt about its success. The delegates were housed in a student dormitory close to the conference site; the splendid modern and air-conditioned auditorium of the Law School of the *Ateneo de Manila*, one of Manila's catholic universities. Staying together, the delegates had the advantage of getting to know one another even before the conference began. This was significant, for it soon became clear that good personal relations, formed outside the conference room, were important, not only in contributing towards the success of the conference itself, but also in laying the foundation for future increased co-operation and friendship between the national student unions the delegates represented.

Personal contact

Apart from the actual business of the conference, it was this factor that provided the conference with much of its usefulness: a group of students from ten different countries discussing among themselves, quite informally, general and local problems of all kinds, everything from local student affairs to the present world situation. It is certainly true that there is no real substitute for personal contact; it was soon found that a great many misunderstandings could be removed when people came together in the friendly atmosphere that the conference provided in Manila. It would indeed be surprising if there were any delegates who came away from the conference, who had not gained a greater understanding and knowledge of the others' problems and aspirations, nor found that many people everywhere share similar views and fears.

Responsibility of Asian Student Press

This was the background to the work of the conference — in many ways a pioneering effort in that it was the first of its kind. Because of this, it was natural that much of the time was taken up in investigating the situation of the student press in the various countries represented and in formulating a number of principles, thus clearing the way for future attempts to tackle some of the more difficult problems that face the student press in Asia.

And many problems there are, for the students of Asia are vitally aware that their countries look to them for guidance, not only in the future, but in many cases, now. Thus the theme of the conference was, "The responsibility and role in national development."

To facilitate a thorough discussion of this theme, the conference was split up

into two commissions on the second and fifth day, each presenting a report to a plenary session in between. These reports proved very informative, and provided the background for the various recommendations the conference as a whole was asked to adopt. The student press in each country has its own set of problems, although inasmuch as many of them are related to the larger problems besetting each of the young nations represented, there were similarities.

In most cases, the student press, as part of the student movement, played an important role both inside and outside the campus, in the struggle for independence. Consequently the basis was there for the student papers and magazines to contribute, in the same spirit, towards the national development of their respective countries. This they do by way of dissemination of significant news, publication of informed opinion on matters of national importance, and by stimulating generally student thought on a wide variety of subjects.

In this article, David Stone records his impressions of the first Asian Student Press Conference which he recently attended as a representative of the New Zealand University Students' Association. The writer is an Auckland graduate now writing his M.A. History thesis at Victoria University College, is a former editor of the A.U.C. paper, "Craccum," and President of the New Zealand University Student Press Council.

An outstanding example of this can be seen in the work of the *Gadjah Mada* Publishing Foundation in Djogdjakarta, Indonesia, where students translate foreign text books for local study, and in the *Gadjah Mada* magazine itself, which publishes each month a number of articles on economic, agricultural, technical, social and political subjects, contributed by senior students specializing in these fields. This publication has a considerable public circulation, and in this way, the students are making a very worthy contribution.

In India, student publications have made their contribution in lengthy discussions of the Five Year Plan, and in fighting various social evils; in Pakistan, the student press is playing a part in the fostering of spiritual economic and cultural unity between the two great geographic "wings" of that country; in Malaya, student publications are working with sections of the student movement in efforts to fight the "white collar" tendency, and to instil a pioneering spirit



Delegates enjoying a joke with President Magsaysay during an audience at Malacanang Palace. This was the last photograph taken of the President with the students. President Magsaysay, and from left: J. Singh (India), K. Hardjasoemantri (Indonesia), N. Notosusanto (Indonesia), G. Camacho (Philippines), J. Yung (Malaya—at rear), W. Vinzons (Philippines), V. C. Kochar (India), D. J. Stone (New Zealand—at rear), S. Hasan (Pakistan), D. L. Round (New Zealand—at rear) and L. S. Tan (Malaya).

in the younger generation; and in the Philippines, the student press, along with other student groups, is represented on the Consultative Council for Youth and Student Affairs, an organization set up by the late President Ramon Magsaysay, which has a permanent secretariat in the Presidential offices.

These are not isolated examples, but are typical of the important role that Asian students are playing in their countries' development. The immensity of the problems they face are all connected, in one way or another, with the attainment of independence, and the consequent efforts to achieve advancements in all fields, after a long period of colonial domination. These are very real facts to the Asian students, and it is in this light that one must view their political opinions. And in the majority of cases they are very much better informed in such matters than their counterparts in Australia and New Zealand, as discussions with them very soon show.

Conference Resolutions

In many cases, however, the student press is hampered by poor facilities and insufficient finance, while censorship, or various kinds of indirect pressure, exist in certain cases in Ceylon, Malaya, the Philippines, and Hong Kong, stemming either from government or university administration quarters. Nevertheless, as education expands, so do student movements and the student press, and although national organizations are lacking in several of the countries represented, it was clear that attainment of these was an immediate objective, and in some cases, negotiations are at present in progress.

Resolutions of the conference, which will now go before this year's International Student Conference scheduled for Nigeria in September, for consideration, may be summarized as follows:

1. Adoption of the Chapter of the Student Press (dealing with freedom of the press) recommended by the last International Student Press Conference in Tunisia; condemnation of attempts to subjugate the student press, with specific reference to cases in Ceylon and the Philippines.

2. The adoption of a code of ethics for the guidance of student journalists throughout the Asian area.

3. The case for increased financial assistance to the student press in order

that it may carry out its functions adequately.

4. Opposition to unequivocal alignment of student publications with any political party or other non-student organization.

5. The duty to make all efforts to combat illiteracy, fight social evils, contribute to economic reconstruction by discussion of economic problems, and to stimulate cultural life.

6. The desirability of reaching all sections of the community, if possible by publishing in more than one language.

7. The necessity of encouraging interest in international affairs, and in particular, of working for peace and co-operation, in order to enhance national development and international harmony.

8. Recommendation that the student press widen circulation of publications containing informative and instructive material, to include the general public.

9. The duty to fight for university autonomy wherever and whenever it is threatened.

10. Recognition of the need for national student press organizations, for these to be autonomous, but to seek mutual co-operation with national student unions.

11. Arrangements for the compilation of a history and description of the student press in countries represented.

12. Agreement on the scope and establishment of an Asian Student Press and Information Bureau.

The last of these resolutions is highly significant, and as the International Student Conference has already approved of the project in principle, it seems likely, finance permitting, that a press and information bureau, centrally situated and with a full-time editor, will be established within a year. This will be a great boon for relations between students of the area, providing as it will, fortnightly bulletins on current student affairs in the various Asian countries, thus giving local student papers the opportunity of publishing up-to-date news. In other words, it will be one more step in the direction of greater and mutual understanding.

N.Z. Delegates

Before closing its final session, the conference resolved that there should be a second Asian Student Conference next year, more representative and dealing with more specialist topics. The way is now open and there seems every chance that the meeting in Manila will be the first of many more.



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.

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All Very Ex-Site-ing!

ONCE again Auckland University College faces an uncertain future. Last August after thirty years of argument a "final" decision was made on the College site. The decision was made by the proper authorities and by the only ones qualified to make such a decision — the College Council and the Government.

Now we are back to where we started; the eight months of planning toward development of the Princes St site is in jeopardy and the threat of restricted entry looms in full force. And for what! A fourth rate version of the original Hobson Bay scheme on the instalment plan. It hardly merits serious consideration by any authority working for the interests of this College. We do not want a makeshift that suits the interests of the City Council, Sir James Fletcher and numerous writers to the *Herald*. The Princes Street site has proven its suitability, it exists — ready for expansion, and is recognised by sober authorities as the finest in this city. The trouble is that the City Council is far more concerned with the loss in rates incurred if the university expands where it is, than what are the best educational interests.

The tragedy of the matter is that the question of site should be reconsidered at all. Even if the Princes St. scheme had proceeded on schedule it could only just have coped with the increase in enrolments. Now we can expect for certain some form of restricted entry. It seems hardly likely that the conference to be convened by the City Council will reach a snap decision in one afternoon. Now that every local body that considers itself affected by the siting of the University — the City Council, the Harbour Board, the Hospital Board, the Transport Board — (and we assume the Drainage Board), is to be represented at the conference — all to pass judgement on the merits of sites for university education: we can expect the usual Auckland performance that runs like a smash hit on Broadway.

That the Prime Minister should ask the mayor and council to convene a conference without prior consultation with the College Council is an insult to that body. Plumbers are experts on plumbing; doctors experts in medi-

cine; the College Council and the Minister of Education are those qualified for a decision on an educational matter. This is not to say that the interests of the City Council are to be ignored. The government has not done so in the past and the Council will receive adequate compensation for any lands appropriated. But the City Council has absolutely no right whatever to influence a decision on which they are not qualified to judge. Would they tolerate such actions from another body in regard to one of their rating decisions?

So the wrangle goes on. If it fails to end soon, one way or the other, the continued opportunity for university education for all holders of the entrance qualification will be impossible.

Hail the Conquering Students

CAPPING week is almost upon us — the only time of the year when officialdom wilts under the onslaught of student frivolities. Auckland is bombarded in turn by procession, ball and revue, and at the end of it all picks up the few remaining strands of respectability. Yet despite the heights to which student participation reaches during Carnival there are far too many students who hibernate during Capping week and regard the proceedings as an upsurge of some malignant disease. These, the mobile brains, the encyclopaedic minds, and the mere academics have but a brief minute glory. A furtive scuttle across the stage and their degree is conferred. All that is left for them to do is to rush off to a doting grandmother in search of a legacy.

Doubtless such students would not have been mused at the sight of Sir Robert Stout over thirty years ago having his speech read to him at Graduation because the Evening Post had printed it in an edition which was on sale before the ceremony actually began. Doubtless too such students would have remained straight-laced at the thunder of the yachtman's starting cannon, and the smog settling on both dustman and city dignitary alike, which greeted the academic procession at Graduation here in 1954. To this minority congratulations for a degree well earned,

but a complete University education has not been your attainment.

For the majority then, Graduation means much more than the regrowth of lost hair, the rise in blood count and the reconsolidation of nerve endings. It represents the achievements of a goal — an academic goal — and the official recognition of that goal. It represents too the tradition from being an indifferent and bemused onlooker of 'down town' activities to a citizen having to share in the responsibility of making a better world. The two monstrously small letters which these graduands are privileged to write after their name thus points to more than the mere academic attainment of a degree. They signify the successful completion of a full and varied University education. To them all our congratulations.

BOUQUET

'Craccum' staff have the unenviable reputation as one of the hardest working groups in Association affairs. Legend has it too that a combination of social butterflies and academic failures comprise the majority of the staff. There is but one method of shattering this illogical, but possibly understandable, misconception. 17% of the total staff are having degrees conferred this year, therein demonstrating that both academic and association work is not only a definite probability but also a practical possibility. To the following 'Craccum's' heartiest congratulations.

Michael Freyne, M.A. (Second Class in Latin)

Jocelyn Dorrington, B.A.

Jennifer Hames, B.A.

Warwick Armstrong, B.A.

Paul Kemp, B.A.

—Murray Chapman.

MARTIN WALSH

CO-EDITOR—CACLIN

It is with regret that we record the death of Martin Walshe, co-editor of "Caclin," the student newspaper of Canterbury Agricultural College, Lincoln.

Mr Walshe was killed as a result of a motor accident while travelling to attend meetings of the New Zealand University Student Press Council, held in conjunction with Easter Tournament in Dunedin.

A student editor of note, he contributed a great deal to Press Council affairs. His experience, sound ideas and jovial companionship will be very sorely missed.

—R.W.A.

Around the College

Psychology appointment

A new lecturer has been appointed to the recently formed Department of Psychology — Mr. D. Campbell, who will take up his duties in the latter half of the year.

41 merit awards for A.U.C.

Under the new Bursary scheme, the Education Department has granted 150 new Merit Awards. The Senate of the N.Z.U. has allocated forty-one of these to A.U.C. and the Professorial Board and Council are at the moment working out the means for awarding these bursaries. Worth 20 pounds, the new bursary will probably be granted through the various Departments, somewhat in the same manner as College prizes. It will be awarded only to those students in the final year of their bursary.

Honorary Doctor of Science

For the first time in several years, an honorary doctorate will be conferred at the Graduation ceremony this month. The New Zealand University Senate has honoured A. R. B. Powell, the Assistant Director of the Auckland Museum, with the degree of D.Sc. (Honoris Causa). The degree will be conferred upon Mr. Powell by Dr. Archie, who will make the laudation address.

Trenchers for Grad. ceremony

Owing to the previous shortage of supply, only the women graduates have perviously worn caps throughout the Graduation Ceremony. But this year everyone, men graduates included, will be required to wear caps.

ELECTIONS

Nominations are called for the positions of President, Man Vice-President, Woman Vice-President and Treasurer, and must be delivered in writing to the Secretary by the last day of the Autumn term, Friday, May 10th.

Nominations are called for the positions of Capping Controller, Business Manager, Social Controller, Societies Representatives (2), Sports Club Representatives (2), Student Liaison Officer, Chairman Men's House Committee and the Chairman Woman's House Committee. These must be delivered in writing to the Secretary by the Friday of the first week of the winter term, June 7th.

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SEVENTH ISC AT IBADAN

Student Problems to be Discussed

Students from some 60 countries, many of them actual participants in recent headline events in their own countries, will come together September 11-21 for the annual International Student Conference being held this year in Ibadan, Nigeria.

Representatives from National Unions of Students spanning Africa, Asia, the Americas and Europe, reflecting varying viewpoints but all committed ultimately to finding practical solutions to the problem of the student world, will be welcomed this year to the beautiful new University of Ibadan, located in the largest city of Central Africa, some 80 miles from the Atlantic Coast.

This will be the Seventh International Student Conference, the first to be held in Africa. The announcement of the conference was made on April 19th by the Co-ordinating Secretariat of the National Unions of Students (COSEC). The National Union of Nigerian Students will serve as host Union for the conference with COSEC assisting with technical arrangements.

This year's Conference will review existing projects for practical co-operation in such fields as student travel and exchange, international student publications, specialists conferences and seminars, and consideration of proposed new undertakings. There will also be a thorough airing of alleged violations of student rights in Algeria, Cyprus, Goa, Hungary and Nicaragua. Discussion of these problems will stem from investigations by the International Student Conference Research and Information Commission carried on during this past year.

ISC's rapid growth

Participation in International Student Conferences has nearly tripled since 21 national Unions gathered seven years ago for the Conference in Stockholm at the invitation of the Scandinavian National Unions. The Conference has rapidly increased in size since Stockholm with 57 National Unions in attendance at the Sixth Conference in Ceylon. That year there were 10 National Unions from Africa, 12 from Asia, 17 from the Americas and 16 from Europe at Ceylon indicates clearly the geographical spread of participation. Past Conferences have been held in Europe and Asia with this year's in Africa.

Full voting participation in the Conference is open to all representative national Unions of Students. Credentials are first discussed by a specially established Credentials Committee and if further questions arise the situation is debated by the Conference. Special efforts are made to invite student groups which do not yet participate in the Conference.

COSEC, established at the Second International Student Conference as the administrative agency for the Conference,

assists the National Unions in implementing the Programme of Activities and policy established by the Conference. The Secretariat offices are in Leiden.

The Conference, itself, has worked consistently toward promoting practical co-operation affecting students among student unions all over the world. Par-

New Zealand's delegates to the 7th International Student Conference at Ibadan are two members of Resident Executive, Mr B. Galvin (V.U.C.) and Mr H. Templeton (O.U.). Mr Galvin will lead the delegation, while the President of AUUSA, Mr P. W. Boag, who was equal with Mr Galvin after a second ballot, is reserve delegate. Mr Boag will travel to Ibadan should either of the other two be unable to make the journey. The delegates were elected at the end of a two-day discussion on international affairs at the Easter Council meeting of NZUSA held in the Council Chambers, Otago University, from April 19-22.

particularly fruitful results have come about in such fields as student travel, where thousands of students each year are able to travel abroad at greatly reduced costs; publications, highlighted by its international student magazine, "The Student," soon to be published for the first time in Arabic as well as French, English and Spanish; specialist 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. This past year seminars have been held or will be held on student problems in North Africa, Central Africa, Asia and Central America.

In this same vein, international student delegations visited East, West and Central Africa in 1954 and South East Asia in the fall of 1955. Another delegation is leaving for a tour of South America later this month. The African and Asian delegations prepared extensive reports on their observations which may be obtained at the COSEC Office in Leiden.

CAPPING WEEK PROGRAMME

Tuesday — First night of Revue at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse. Student Concessions will be available.
Wednesday — Capping Book sales commence from today. Registration of floats will not be accepted after 12.30 p.m. Revue performance at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse.
Thursday — Procession commences at 12.30 p.m. The route will be Symonds Street, Customs Street, Queen Street, Grey's Avenue, Karangahape Road and Symonds Street. Lectures are suspended on this day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Revue at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse.
Friday — Capping Ceremony will be held in the Town Hall at 3 p.m. Capping Ball at the Peter Pan Cabaret at 8 p.m. Revue at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse.
Saturday — Final performance of Revue at the Playhouse at 8 p.m.

EXEC NOTES—

When is a dinner not a dinner

At a meeting held on April 29 Exec. spent some time in discussing the principles involved in Capping Dinner. The topic arose from Grace Li's report that arrangements for this year's dinner were well in hand. From the chair Peter Boag briefly explained the history of the dinner. He said that for many years it had been the custom for Exec. to hold an annual dinner. This practice had been approved on many occasions by General Meetings of the Association, and the intention behind it was to give each Executive some token of thanks for its year's work.

In 1954 a change had come, and the Dinner had taken on the further purpose of fostering good relations with the City and the University. Representatives of the City fathers and the University authorities were invited, and it was at this time that the Dinner became known as Capping Dinner.

Owen Miller asked if there was justification for the invitation of the members of Capping Committee to Capping Dinner, and pointed out that there were other Exec. sub-committees who did much of the Association's donkey-work without receiving any sign of appreciation in this form. Grace Li also made this point. Exec. agreed that the policy in regard to the Dinner should be examined, but felt that it would be unwise to take any action this year, as invitations had been sent out. Bob Roach said that Exec. should have its aims clear. If the purpose of the dinner was to foster good relations with the City and the University, Exec. should be quite cold-blooded in deciding upon the benefactors or potential benefactors who were to be invited. On his motion Exec. decided to recommend to the incoming Executive that it investigate the policy towards Capping Dinner. Owen Miller pointed out that new Exec. might well consider the further question of graduand representation at the dinner.

What! Smaller photographs!

On the motion of Peter Gordon, Exec. resolved that the photos of Exec. Candidates which are put on the notice-board at election times should be no larger than postcard size, and should feature only the head and shoulders of the candidate. For many students the only way of identifying a candidate is by means of his photograph, and it was thought that some of the photos displayed at the last election tended to have a wrong influence upon voting.

Murray Francis reported that the Grants Committee for Sporting Clubs would probably meet early in the vacation.

Arthur Young mentioned that the financial position of the Cafe had been sound over March, but that a large sum of money would be required for holiday pay in May. Hence it was not yet certain that the Cafe was out of the red.

BEHIND THE CAFE CURTAIN

After allowing the provision for higher vegetable prices during the winter months, for holiday pay and for various contingencies such as lighting and insurance, Cafeteria during March made a profit of approximately £100. The Executive will review the position shortly as to the possibility of reducing the prices on certain lines after the Cafeteria sub-committee has met and made recommendations.

Total takings for March were £1370, while total expenditure was £1180, consisting of purchases, salaries and sundry items. The resultant profit of £190 was not however a net one, because of the cost of such items as gas, insurance, cleaning and lighting which are paid annually. For March therefore the Cafeteria was on a sound basis while compared with last year both turnover and the number of meals served increased. Review of the staff situation is contemplated because of the greater business and it is possible that another part time worker will be employed.

When the Cafeteria sub-committee met early in April it was brought to their notice that there had grown up this year the practice of giving soft drinks together with the main meal without any addition to the cost of that meal — 3/3. The sub-committee informed the Manageress that this practice was to be discontinued for three reasons: first, this has not been past Cafeteria practise; second, the price list in the Cafe states clearly that the cost of a main meal entitles the student to the main course, sweets, bread and butter and tea or coffee, but not to a soft drink; third, it is not business practise down town to include a soft drink in the price of a main meal. The effect of this then is that a soft drink bought with the main meal will be paid for as extra, as has been practise in the past.

Cafeteria sub-committee are aware of the need to review the whole position but this cannot be done until the exact final figures for March come to hand. Although the Executive earlier in the year said that the position would be reviewed at the end of March what was meant was that this review would take place when the final statements of purchases come to hand, i.e. in the middle of April. On the other hand the disorganisation caused through Tournament in Dunedin and Easter has meant that the position will not be reviewed until the end of the first term.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

What is "Defence"?

Sirs,

A very much accepted theme of discussion to-day is the vitally important yet abstractly absurd matter of the defence of the world, their acquisitions, internal democracy and external diplomatic relations. From the annals of history it is apparent that these powers have gained most of their colonies and acquisitions by using their built up defence. The nations must be, therefore, using their methods of defence for aggression, and this is the ultimate cause of the world's equilibrium at the present time. Why then, do the dustmen, the postman, the public accountant, the town mayor and you and I persistently maintain that the armaments stored within our own country are for the good of mankind? Why do we consider the armaments of other nations as dangerous, lethal devices deliberately to destroy us and our allies? Why does mankind probe greedily for the hidden secrets of the atom in order to invent or discover a better and more effective means by which to destroy their fellow beings? These questions must be answered.

Theoretically, powerful defences should induce other nations to submit to a peaceful steady and co-ordinated relationship with their neighbours. Practically, they are inclined to compel other nations to

accelerate their armament programmes, with the result that every nation increases its powers of destruction. This has been continuously going on for hundreds of years so that even if a nation was to disarm itself another nation would certainly welcome the chance to acquire more power for itself.

The preserve of great standing armies, navies and airforces provide material for espionage, suspicion, fear and hatred. The upkeep of these enormous 'defences' causes financial strain to the various economies, and often leads to the demand that those expensive armaments be used. Hence these organisations called 'defences' are used to create provocative incidents which, after many improvident attempts to arrive at some impossible diplomatic understanding, provide the nations concerned with the customary but illogical excuses to declare war on one another.

So it is clear that there is no such thing as 'armies for defence' but rather 'armies for offence' blindly designed by man for the sole purpose of self destruction!

When are we going to realise that complete disarmament is the only answer? When is man going to stop — and think?

—Denis Browne

IS LIFE WORTH WAITING FOR?

Sirs,

The Evangelical Union is, of course, honoured to hold a position on the cloisters notice-board next to the Society of Independent Intellectuals. Students will have noticed recently that the S.I.I. Thought for the Week asked the question: "Is death worth waiting for?" Naturally, this is a field in which the religious clubs, consider themselves specialists, and E.U., being right next-door, feels that the implications of this question should be plumbed to some depth.

I cannot believe that the S.I.I. was implying that, if death is not worth waiting for, then we should not wait for it, i.e. we should take our lives now. For however little else life might hold for us, we still want to see the outcome of some of the current burning questions: Will the college expand before it bursts? Will the harbour bridge meet in the middle? What will be the worst swear-word allowed in the common common-room? etc., etc. Suicide is out of the question. I must therefore take S.I.I. to mean that we must let death come when it will, but is the waiting worth while? In other words, is life worth living?

For we must live it — that seems clear — out to the bitter end. Unless, of course, we can manage to be translated, like Enoch "And Enoch walked with God, and he was not, for God took him." (Genesis 5: 24). E.U. is still working on

this possibility, but so far with negligible success. Perhaps the most ardent protagonist of translation was Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science. She said, "There is no death . . ." It should be engraved on her tombstone.

Is life worth living? By life, I mean the humdrum, colourless rut — symbolised by the tedium we feel last thing at night, knowing that we will probably wake up in the morning for more of the same. The cry from the majority of those who have thought about it seems to be "No!" Stoicism was not the first immunity-pill offered to those who have got bored (or even frightened), and existentialism will not be the last. I know of only one thinker who has ever dared to look life as it is lived square in the face. He was the one of whom folk asked, "Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary?" He lived among people not much different from ourselves. To most of them, life was a necessary drudge, to be made the most of. He took their lives, and made them over anew. He gave them a centre of gravity. He gave them Himself.

Is life worth living? Is all this waiting for death worthwhile? "I am the Way, the Truth and the LIFE," said Jesus of Nazareth. "I am He that liveth, and was dead — and behold, I am alive for evermore."

—Ross Miller,
E. U. Executive

HYDRO GENERAL EXIT

with due apologies to James Joyce

The 5 horsepower united stationary subcommittee on newclear disarmament is in cesshun. Fowls of all nations flock together. As the GodWit said to the Penrin, "Nobody aviar soar enywing to eagle' what MAN will do to engullfish his own END."

Meaningtime MacMillan has delivered the first peace of bomblast in the electshunary champagne to insure his menactree. The Sooth Eee Eyelanders will have their new clear fishun white Christnas with plenty of mush room.

Mister Dulleyes claims it is difficul-

tural to exasperate the questshunning of newclear tests from the questshun of General Discharmament.

Seamingly the Rooshing Zukofians seek areas of disagreeountable discooshians rather than agree with the substratumcommittee of the Fullflighted Natshuns should this subcomightee reach any discission.

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HroooshGluungEruumph

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A LETTER TO THE PRINCIPAL
FROM HOCKEY CLUB

Sir,

At the Annual General Meeting of the Auckland University College Men's Hockey Club it was unanimously decided to forward a letter to the Auckland University College Council protesting about the apparent lack of playing field reserves in the proposed plans for the expansion of the University on the existing Princes Street site. The Hobson Bay scheme appeared to provide ample scope for this branch of student activity.

This Club is of the opinion that sport forms an essential and integral part of University life, and that the failure to provide adequate facilities in this sphere seriously retards the participation by students in the sporting activities of the University.

As a University Club that has maintained Senior status in the Auckland Hockey Association competitions for the last fifty years, and who last season fielded five teams in these competitions, it is felt that the lack of practice ground facilities in the immediate vicinity of the University has severely hampered the running of the Club. Different lecture times prohibit students from attending distant grounds on nominated evenings.

Last season, the Club was fortunate in being able to acquire the use of the hockey ground on the Domain for one evening per week, and although only a few could attend, it was deemed a successful arrangement. However, even this facility is to be denied us this year as no hockey ground is to be allotted to the Domain this season. Hobson Park at Remuera is the nearest available ground.

The advantages of a University having its own grounds are clearly exemplified in Dunedin, where Otago University have their own playing fields. Enthusiasm is stimulated within the student body and more efficient control of clubs activities is possible. This is most apparent at Tournament time, when all field sports are co-ordinated in the one area, and not scattered around the city as is the case at present when Tournaments are held in Auckland.

This year we have ninety active members. The predicted growth of the University within the next few years to 6,000 students must mean a corresponding increase in our membership.

We wish to bring these facts respectfully to your notice, having every confidence that you will give them your earnest consideration.

Yours faithfully,

E. P. Percival

(Hon. Sec.)

G. G. Swift

(Club Captain)

Mr. Maidment Replies

"The College Council has always been very much aware of the need for playing fields, and in its original plans for a University at Tamaki provision was made for them on a generous scale. Circumstances have, however, brought it about that the College is to remain on its present site. In accepting the Government's proposal that building should proceed in Princes Street, the Council fully understood that this would make the lay-out of playing fields in the immediate neighbourhood of the College impossible. There was, however, no alternative if the building programme was to start without delay, as it must do unless students are to be turned away in droves.

At the same time, it may be some consolation to know that fifty acres of land at Tamaki are being reserved as a University sports-ground, while provision is being made for tennis and squash courts and a gymnasium on the College site itself. This, it is true, will not meet the Hockey Club's desire for a pitch on which to practice close to the College; but it will at least provide all the College Sports Clubs with a ground of their own for the first time; and means of quick exercise which do not now exist will also be available on the College campus itself.

Yours sincerely,

K. J. Maidment

Principal.

CULTURE FOR THE SCIENTIST?

Sirs,

In my opinion the present range of subjects in the Science Faculty for B.Sc. and allied degrees is lacking in that English should be included as an optional unit for B.Sc. and allied degrees. I feel that there are a number of students like myself, who would include this unit, if it were offered in their course. Arts students may take Botany, Zoology, Chemistry or Physics or Geology to Stage III and Biology as a Stage I unit. Why can't the Science student take English?

The advantages to such a student are

several. Firstly any student should have as great a command of his own language as possible so that he may express himself clearly and lucidly in expository prose. A reading knowledge of a foreign language is a prerequisite for high study; but the opportunity to learn English a little more thoroughly is not given. The cultural value is also of importance to the science student and should enable him to discuss, more intelligently, outside affairs. In general it would tend to broaden what is fast becoming too narrow a track.

—Sagittarius

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College Site

A MODEST PROPOSAL

by Rosemary Middleton

There has been much talk recently of the problem of a university site, but I do not think sufficient original thought has been given to the matter. There are too many disadvantages with either the Hobson Bay or Tamaki sites, and the Princes St. extension scheme has met such criticism that it is thoroughly discredited. Without further confusing the issue, I wish to examine the problem from a new angle.

One of the sanest views put forward recently is that proposed by an optician, after all is an expert on sights and well qualified to speak on the subject. He has suggested that the university be built under Albert Park, and this is well worth considering. To begin with, the present college is an historic building, and the people of Auckland with its customary cultural passion for preserving historic sites would surely appreciate the setting aside of this inspiring monument as a museum, safe from the vandalism of students. One of the things lacking in Auckland is a suitable repository for trophies of historic associations gathered by the courageous heroes of our land — the All Blacks. The present university would be ideal for this, to what nobler use could our college be put? Of course there are disadvantages to this, and for those who object, I suggest as an alternative that the university be turned into a distillery or brewery. The lower vaults of the cloisters would be excellent for this, while the prevailing temperature therein would favour the manufacture of frozen

beer — an industry in which Auckland could lead the world.

The advantages of having our university under the Park should be apparent to all. For the peace of mind of the Health Officer it should be noted that students would not be physically influenced by being underground, as they are used to dwelling in dank, dark, airless vaults. The digging of several vents to the surface of the Park would ensure that students could let off steam without being a fumes menace, and endangering the health of the Auckland citizens. Capping too, would gain in effect by enabling the students to pour out en masse from the Gates of Hell, as it were, terrorise the population, and then return to their cavern safe from police censure.

An underground university would also, doubtless, improve some defects common to lecturers and students. It has often been observed that many university people are very long-winded and very philosophically inclined. This problem has been worrying the college for some time, but no solution seemed possible. But a building where not much air circulates would not be conducive to long-windedness, and would probably even necessitate the reducing of lectures to half an hour. It is generally believed in psychiatric circles that with the psychological feeling of being underground, many university dwellers would come back to earth and keep their feet on (or preferably under) the ground, and not fly off into the realm of metaphysics. If this psychological feeling of depth were widespread, it is logical to assume that the general student would be induced to dig deeper into his studies and delve more for his knowledge.

Being underground would settle once and for all the space problem. If the college were planned so that the Engineers, Architects, Geologists, and Archaeologists each had one corner, the university could expand simply by digging. This could be done the more easily as most departments of the college are well informed on methods of boring. The soil displaced by the university could be used in reclaiming Hobson Bay.

One great advantage of an underground university is that no valuable land would be wasted on the frivolous needs of students, and no respectable Auckland citizens would be pushed from their businesses, or worse still, dragged from their very firesides, to let the university expand. The problem of rates would soon arise, but here again, the university would benefit as it would no longer be under the Auckland City Council,

but the Speleological Society whose charges are more moderate.

Of course the Albert Park site has its disadvantages too, and though these do not seem insurmountable perhaps, they must be considered. Criticism has already been directed against the project by EWTU & Etc. (i.e. Earth Worm's Trade Union & Etc.) Mr H.r.v.y., Chairman of EWTU (pronounced U2) considers that the members of the Union would suffer immeasurably if shifted from the Park. The Park is one of the most popular haunts of EWTU and associate members, and there would be great acclimatisation problems at Hobson Bay, partly due to the salty atmosphere. The Union feels very strongly on the matter and has united under the motto: Ejection means Dissection. I also believe that there is a circulating petition already containing 139 worm casts.

Equal education for all in N.Z.

I realise that there will be many people who do not think an underground university satisfactory. I myself must admit that while I think the suggestion the best advanced up to now, it does not wholly satisfy me, and I am sure that many other people will be in the same position. After careful thought and meditation with due reference to scholarly learning I have come to the conclusion, which I modestly present as a suggestion, that the university should be abolished. I do not here propose to elaborate on the advantages of this scheme which are many, but I will mention one or two ideas which may be thought-provoking.

Much time and money is spent by a moderate proportion of our young people in attending university. The Government spends thousands of pounds annually on students, only to see the talent of New Zealand go overseas to be wasted on the rest of the world. Surely, seeing that so many want to be educated, a more universal system of training could be given. Pope realised the necessity for this system when he said:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

What he meant (though his meaning has been deliberately obscured by democratic governments), was that a few people with learning is dangerous to the rest of society — all people should be educated equally. Bearing his wise words in mind, I suggest that a broadcast be given by certain government-appointed lecturers for two hours each day, except of course when sports meetings render this impossible. The Government would thus not only ensure that everyone was educated, but could inculcate correct political doctrine into the minds of the people. This would be invaluable to it at election times, and in fact, elections could soon be stopped as everyone would be of one mind. This, of course, could only result if all the other universities in New Zealand followed Auckland's example. However I feel sure that they would sacrifice their personal interests to the cause of Progress.

Abolish educational snobbery

The levelling of the educational standard would have many advantages. There has always been a certain amount of snobbery attached to the holding of degrees, but with everyone on the same level, this would disappear, and society would become more balanced. As everyone would have the same basic education competition for positions would be both unfair and unnecessary, and so a system of Government appointments could be inaugurated. Gradually our whole society would level out and we would become eventually a communistic society within the British Commonwealth. Everyone will agree that this would be of immeasurable benefit to world affairs, and New Zealand prestige would rise on both sides of the Iron Curtain. Once again New Zealand would have led the world, and once again Auckland would have led New Zealand. Come on Auckland — the chance is yours! There is a blank page in history waiting for you! Fulfil your destiny and vote Abolition!

Order in the Cathedral—

Students Implicated

by Paul Kemp

If there's anybody who has made money out of serious literature this century it is Thomas Stearns Eliot, O.M. and numerous other decorations. He has long passed from the role of ultra-fashionable rebel to a somewhat more genteel position of literary celebrity, as awareness of his poetry, criticism, and drama has spread slowly through the various layers of intellectual awareness in society today, ending with the schoolmasters and the compilers of dictionaries. Apart from *The Waste Land*, which it is probably becoming fashionable *not* to have read except in schools where determinedly up-to-date English masters sweat and toil over its erudition while another set of seven-and-sixpences go into the coffers of Messrs Gollancz and Faber Ltd, our author's biggest money-spinner has undoubtedly been his verse play *Murder in the Cathedral*.

A practical test of its relative popularity has only to visit Whitcombe and Tombs Ltd., where Eliot's three plays, *The Family Reunion*, *The Cocktail Party* and *The Confidential Man* will be found upstairs on the Educational floor, while *Murder in the Cathedral* occupies a position of august prominence among the more eminent best-sellers in the General Dept. The lady in the counter there will, however, make some concession to ordinary civility by admitting cheerfully that the sort of stuff leaves her cold. But all, it can't leave her cold if she has tried it . . .

Financial considerations quite apart, *Murder in the Cathedral* is a very good play indeed. The magazine *Time* will allow that, though it is extremely unlikely that it reached this conclusion until after the war. And as such the play has a recognised place in modern theatre repertoires both in England and overseas. Auckland's typically large Festival programme will this year include a presentation of the play under the auspices of the Combined Drama Council. Professor Grove, who is producer, was interviewed the other day by *Craccum*, and warning us that the Superbly Efficient Publicity Officers for this year's festival would no doubt take a very dim view if we spread his name too widely in the town, told us that, despite all efforts to the contrary, students were remarkably well represented in this production. One of the surprising things we found on coming to auditions, was that the

seemed able to reach the required verse standard. That perhaps is why there is a larger leavening of student talent than this play really needs. Still, without descending to propaganda, I may say that the students do a very good job."

He then gave a list of students in the play. The fairly important roles of the three priests are played by John Seymour, Don Battley and Graham Thomas, while Charmian Yock, Janice Copeland, Julia McMahon, Gill Darwin (*nee* Davies), Catherine Styles and Margaret Smith are members of the Chorus of the Women of Canterbury. Stage Manager is AUC veteran Noel Perry, while Susan Haigh's silvery voice will fulfil the duty of Prompt. The Professor himself, of course, is producer.

"The play itself is pretty good material," he continued. "Dramatically it is undoubtedly the best of Eliot's plays and may be said to have set modern verse drama on its feet. I can remember attending performances of it in the thirties in England, when the play was relatively fresh. It has always been a most impressive play."

"It was originally written for performance in a Cathedral — Canterbury, as a matter of fact, — and that is how we are staging it. There have been one or two stage productions of it in New Zealand and the play makes regular appearances on the London stage. I think the present production is only the second in a Cathedral in New Zealand. Of course the moment you abandon the facilities of the regular stage for a Cathedral you run up against a number of difficulties of production peculiar to a church. I have tried to preserve as much of the plays inherent dramatic qualities as possible and incidentally to combat any "churchiness" in atmosphere. At the same time we have not interfered with the arrangement of the church except to introduce some drapes, rostra and lighting.

"I think," he said in conclusion, "that students will find this play interesting for the fact that so many of their number are represented in the production as well as for its undoubted literary and dramatic merits."

After the Festival production at the Cathedral Church of St. Mary the production will then pay a visit to Hamilton.



Photo: Auckland Star

Once a rebel — now a genteel celebrity

only ones who could speak verse at all well, or at least well enough to do justice to the verse in this play were people under the age of thirty or so," he said. "I suppose this means that English teaching has improved over the past fifteen or sixteen years, but of course that's probably not so. At any rate very few of the more mature candidates for places in the important Choruses in this play

Principal's message to Graduands

I am happy to have this opportunity of congratulating warmly all those who are receiving their degrees on May 10th, and of wishing them every success in the future. As students they have come to know this College well, and I hope that they will carry away with them pleasant memories of the years they have spent here. In one sense, however, their connection with the College has not come to an end. A university stands or falls by the quality of the education which it imparts, and that can be judged by the world at large only by the impact which its graduates make upon their fellows. I trust that, despite the many difficulties under which we at A.U.C. have had to work during recent years, we have been able to give those who are now leaving us the chance to develop an independence and a liveliness of mind which will distinguish them in later life and make the name of this College even brighter.

The next few years will be among the most critical in our history. If we are to advance as we should, we must have buildings quickly. Whatever the outcome of the present debate about the University site, this need remains paramount; and nothing can assist us more in obtaining the buildings that we want than the active interest and support of our graduates. The 250 who on Graduation Day are to join the 4,000 already scattered over New Zealand will, I know, be as ready as any to lend us that support and to see by every means open to them that our needs are constantly kept in the forefront of the public mind.

K. J. Maidment,
Principal.

FRIDAY'S

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

(Honoris Causa)

Arthur William Baden Powell

Presented by Dr. Gilbert Archey, O.B.E., D.Sc., F.R.S.N.Z., Member of the Senate of the University of New Zealand.

FACULTY OF ARTS

Master of Arts

with First Class Honours

Barbara Rose Dorothea Palmer, in English.
Francis Joshua Handy, in Philosophy.
Donald Murray McAlpine, in Education.
John Peter Hugh Ross, in Education.

In Absentia

Graeme Wilber Clarke, in Latin and Greek.
Timothy Duffus McFarland, in German.

Master of Arts

with Second Class Honours

Patricia Clare Reid Anderson, in English.
Jean Hamilton Ewing, in English.
Noelene Patricia Stokoe, in English.
John Carlin Carter, in Geography.
John Lawrence Diprose, in English.
Roger Malcolm Frazer, in Geography.
Michael John Freyne, in Latin.
Jacob Rudolf Michael Coessi, in Philosophy.
Donald Trevor Hunt, in Geography.
Clive Fraser Pennefather, in French.
Ian Martin Leslie Rennie, in History.

In Absentia

Margaret Rose Orbell, in English.
Albert Norman Brooks, in German.
Christopher David Genry, in German.

Master of Arts

Ann Dorothy Stephen, in Geography.
Alexander Stuart Black, in Geography.
Dudley Martineau Burrows, in History.
Clive Gilbert Crawshaw, in French.
Hugh Gregory Dickinson, in Education.
Graeme Robert Ferguson, in Philosophy.
Edward Francis Hamill, in History.
John Gordon McGhie, in Education.
Adrian John Mack, in History.
John Murdoch Mullane, in Mathematics.
Edward Edwin Owen, in Geography.
John Desmond Rainey, in Psychology (1955).
Colyn Petherick Walker, in Geography.

In Absentia

Marcienne Desley Kirk, in History.
Alfred Murray Leslie, in History.
Barry David Lincoln Rodewald, in History.

Edmund George Saker, in French.
William Harold Thomas, in English.
John Leslie Stanafeld Wood, in Education.

Bachelor of Arts

Linda Elizabeth Scholes (Senior Scholar in French).
Margaret Anwyl Lynton Williams (Senior Scholar in English).

Ian Breward (Senior Scholar in History).
Brian Fergy Kimpton (Senior Scholar in History).

Robert Narev (Senior Scholar in French and German).

Christine Margaret Baker.
Cynthia Mary Elizabeth Barriball.

Barbara Ann Berghan.
Margaret Edith Brown.

Thelma Jocelyn Calvert.
Helen Rose Cooper.

Judith Anne Cotton.
Pamela Marjorie Cutforth.

Jennifer Jane Davis.
Susan Mary Davis.

Margaret Jocelyn Dorrington.
Dorothy Walker Ehrlich.

Sheila MacDonald Fraser.
Annette Lorraine Hall.

Jennifer Ruth Hames.
Nora Lilian Haszard.

Helen Rose Hinton.
Valerie Elizabeth Hume.

Elaine Valda Jacka.
Juliet Edith Johnston (nee Hunt).

Moyra Alexandra Acreiata Johnston.
Barbara Kellett.

Joan Aroha Kermode.
Jewel Patricia Lecher.

Joan Margaret Lees.
Valerie Mary Lindsey.

Roberta Winstanley Longworth.
Margaret Claire Lucas.

Rosalie Marianne McIntosh.
Isobel Fortuno Mason.

Marie Bernadette Mechen.
Phyllis Jean Nicholls.

Ursula Rosemary Ogle.
Inga Petersen.

Nancy Marion Reed.
Dorothy Margaret Reid (from Canterbury University College).

Phyllis Betty Scott.
Bettina Rose Sisson.

Jennifer Marjorie Taylor.
Margaret Jean Florence Upton.

Richard Warwick Armstrong.
Norman John Atkins.
Hugh Maurice Bagley.
Brian Seymour Emmanuel Bellringer.
Desmond Le Monte Bodley.
Owen Raymond Bracey.
Richard Jackson Buswell.
Kenneth Alfred Cavanagh.
Gordon Thomas Chandler.
David James Clements.
Lloyd John Sidney Cossey.
Donald MacLean Crawford.
David John Graham.
Eric Grant.
Gordon Charles Hambly.
Ian William Harris.
Harley Kenneth Frazer Hawkins.
John Harold Heaslip.
Dudley Rex Heathcote (1955) (from University of Otago).
Bernard John Grove Holibar.
Donald Wade Hunkin.
Paul Roger Kemp.
Milan Nedjalko Kostanich.
Henry Colton Arundel Lambert.
Desmond Keith MacDonald.
Ian Donald MacKinlay.
Ian McLean.
Terence James McNamara.
Richard Halstead Marryatt.
Owen James Miller.

Murray John
Warren Mora
Colin Campbell
Nigel George
University Coll
Noel Edward
University
Winston Edwa
John William
Frederick Rog
John Farrar
Cuncan Bruce
Peter Nichola
Melwyn Digby

Gia Conway.
Agnes Darcy.
Josephine Mc
Clare Lillie.
Euan Morton
Sam Harakh
Robert John
Arthur Grant
Gordon John
Dallas Robert
Robert James
Thomas Aloy
Kenneth Fran
Maurice Hen
Augustine W

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Masters of Engineering

Raoul Norman Franklin (Civil, with distinction).
Brian Arthur Patterson (Civil).
Malcolm Hector White (Civil).

Bachelors of Engineering with First Class Honours

Robert William Bilger (Mechanical), (Rhodes Scholar).
Adam Richard Zak (Mechanical), (Senior Scholar in Engineering).

Bachelors of Engineering with Second Class Honours

Ronald Powell Carter (Civil).
John Foster (Civil).
Kenneth James Marsh (Civil).
John Williams (Civil).

ARCHITECTURE

Bachelors of Architecture

John Warwick Kellaway.
Lewis Fordell Simpson.

In Absentia

Fook Chee Chung.
David Lynch Dignan.
Kok Sing Si Hoe.

COMMERCE

Bachelors of Commerce

Beulah Betty Stidston.
Donald Alexander Clark.
Kevin Bernard Cooney.
Donald Martin Dick.
Maurice Edwin Greenheld.
Siotame Tsutomu Nakao.
Barry Charles Pascoe.
Richard Edward Still.

In Absentia

Beryl Elizabeth Bennett (Senior Scholar in Accountancy).
Alfred Patrick Hoy.
Donald Claude Lowe.
Leslie Robert Simmons.

DENTISTRY

Bachelor of Dental Surgery

Eugene Donell McCabe (from University of Otago).

Murray John
Warren Mora
Colin Campbell
Nigel George
University Coll
Noel Edward
University
Winston Edwa
John William
Frederick Rog
John Farrar
Cuncan Bruce
Peter Nichola
Melwyn Digby

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Masters of Engineering

Raoul Norman Franklin (Civil, with distinction).
Brian Arthur Patterson (Civil).
Malcolm Hector White (Civil).

Bachelors of Engineering with First Class Honours

Robert William Bilger (Mechanical), (Rhodes Scholar).
Adam Richard Zak (Mechanical), (Senior Scholar in Engineering).

Bachelors of Engineering with Second Class Honours

Ronald Powell Carter (Civil).
John Foster (Civil).
Kenneth James Marsh (Civil).
John Williams (Civil).

ARCHITECTURE

Bachelors of Architecture

John Warwick Kellaway.
Lewis Fordell Simpson.

In Absentia

Fook Chee Chung.
David Lynch Dignan.
Kok Sing Si Hoe.

COMMERCE

Bachelors of Commerce

Beulah Betty Stidston.
Donald Alexander Clark.
Kevin Bernard Cooney.
Donald Martin Dick.
Maurice Edwin Greenheld.
Siotame Tsutomu Nakao.
Barry Charles Pascoe.
Richard Edward Still.

In Absentia

Beryl Elizabeth Bennett (Senior Scholar in Accountancy).
Alfred Patrick Hoy.
Donald Claude Lowe.
Leslie Robert Simmons.

DENTISTRY

Bachelor of Dental Surgery

Eugene Donell McCabe (from University of Otago).



SHOWCASE

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

Masters of Science with First Class Honours

Rodney Francis Carre Claridge (in Chemistry).
Leonard Michael Delves (in Physics).
Raoul Norman Franklin (in Mathematics).
Donald Arthur Neild (in Mathematics).
Graham Allen Wright (in Chemistry).
In Absentia
Alaric Mortimer Hopgood (in Geology).

Masters of Science with Second Class Honours

Winifred Jean Turner (in Botany).
Robert Graham Jamieson (in Chemistry).
David Llewellyn Knowlton (in Botany).
In Absentia
Joan Robb (in Zoology).
Andrew Allan Tagbart (in Chemistry).

Masters of Science
Colin William James Brown (in Mathematics).
Cherry June Willis (in Botany), (1955).

Bachelors of Science

Charmain Jocelyn Bishop (Senior Scholar in Chemistry, Sir George Grey Scholar).
Robert William Bilger (Senior Scholar in Mathematics).
Selwyn Ross Caradus (Senior Scholar in Mathematics).
Donald Robin Cowley (Senior Scholar in Zoology).
George Edward Smith (Senior Scholar in Physics).
Eleanor Ann Cranwell.
Margaret Munro Esson.

Judith Alison Holland (nee Grocott), 1955 (from Victoria University College).
Gwynne Audrey Jerram.
Denise Lowry Mathieson.
Frances Blomfield Moore.
Frederick John Bernard Aggett.
David John Alchin.
Gerald Terence Ashby.
Graham Henry Bean.
Bruce James Candy.
Douglas Mervyn Carian (from Victoria University College).
Denver Milton Carter.
Leslie Douglas Christie.
Peter Charles Irwin Crookes.
Hanno Sebastian Fairburn.
Frederick John Flowers.
Graeme Cecil Francis.
Raymund Marshall Golding.
Philip John Herbert.
Robin Herbert Holdgate.
Alan Dennis Holland.
Russell Alan Julian.
Russell Murray King.
Michael Kingsford.
Kenneth William Loach.
James Alan McDonald.
Alastair MacLean.
Edward Norman Milligan.
Colin Arnott Percy.
Thomas Richard Pullan.
Arthur Geoffrey Stanger.
Ormond Tate.
Richard Tornquist.
Rabe von Randow.
Robert Alistair Walsh.
Barry John Welch.
John Michael de Laval Willis.

In Absentia
Neil Overend Bellingham.
Alexander Heslin Carr.

FACULTY OF LAW

Master of Laws

Cornelius Dibley (in Jurisprudence, Land Law and the Law of Negligence, Mis-take, Misrepresentation and Fraud).

Bachelors of Laws

Eileen Patricia O'Connor.
Duncan Drayton Bamfield.
Athol Leonard Bishop.
John Victor Carthy.
Joseph Gilbert Dillon.
Charles Philip Dolbel.
Peter Ian Harvey.
Selwyn Napier Hetherington.
Patrick David Hunt.

John Victor Imperatrice.
Milan Nedjelko Kostanich.
Francis Raymond Lyons.
David James Mays Mason.
Robert Scott Mills.
David Stewart Morris.
Kevin Ryan.
Ross Stanley Sanders (1955).
Bruce Houlton Slane.
Robert Alexander Smith (from Victoria University College).
Brian Quinton Webb.
Blair Daniel Webster.

In Absentia
Bruce Maxwell Grierson.
Richard Leonard Parslow.

DEGREES ALREADY CONFERRED

Doctor of Philosophy

Nolan Earle Richards.

Bachelors of Arts

Bernard Hugh Clark.
Marjory Cecil Fowler.

Masters of Science

James Charles Stewart (in Mathematics).
Terence Arthur Moyle (in Botany).

Bachelors of Laws

Bernard Hugh Clark.
Trevor Robert Gillies.

Bachelor of Engineering

Graham Vernon Thornley (Mechanical).

Diploma in Urban Valuation

Kenneth Henry Becroft.
Jack Clark.
Arthur George Cole.
Donald Alfred Robinson.
John Neville Beaufort Wall.

Diplomas in Education

Alan Logan Ferguson, endorsed specialised subject.
William Henry Bean.
Herbert Theodore Patrick Breach.
Peter Child.
Lloyd Glassford Crickett.
Agnes Darcy.
Clyde Russell Digby Downes.
Kenneth Douglas Nicholson.
John Robert Osborne.
Hilda Amy Timms (1952).
George Melville Simpson (1955).

Diploma in Banking

Thomas Malcolm Scott.

Diplomas in Fine Arts

Dorothy Lynette King.
Hazel Ruth Lohead.

Certificates in Applied Design

Gillian Elizabeth Boardman.
Jill Burbidge.

Diploma in Journalism

Jean Wilma Downs.
Benjamin Francis Brenton.
John Montague Augustine McKeefry.
Johanna Hendrika Maria Oderkerk.

President's message to Graduands

On behalf of the Executive and the Students' Association I have very much pleasure in extending congratulations to this year's graduands.

Despite the many varied activities of the Association in the extra-curricular, the acquisition of a degree is still the ultimate aim of all attending University and we welcome those who have attained this object.

I would urge you, however, not to regard this as the conclusion of all contact with the College, but to continue your interest in our activities as much as possible. It is obvious from the examples of overseas universities how much can be gained from a strong body of graduates, and I am sure that A.U.C. could benefit in the same way. There is already a body working in this field and I hope you will be able to play a part in some way.
Good luck.

—P. W. Boag,
President, AUCSA

DIPLOMAS

Diplomas in Education

Margaret MacArthur.
Leslie John Ingham (from Victoria University College).
Walter Robert Whisker.

Diploma in Journalism

Helen Margaret Claudia Swales.

Diploma in Fine Arts with Honours

Christine Anne Halling.

Diploma in Fine Arts

Valerie Elaine Bartlett.
Anne Louise Cullen.
Helen Marian King.
Alan George Stevenson.

Diploma in Architecture

Noel Leadman Earles.

Diplomas in Music

Betty Leslie Stewart.
John Samuel Hosking (from Canterbury University College).

Diplomas in Physical Education

Ian Clark McNicol (from University of Otago).
Gerald Seymour Yorke (from University of Otago).

Degrees to be Conferred at other College Ceremonies

Bachelors of Arts

Phyllis Myra Cuthardt.
Ross Keith John Clarke.
Keith Owen Mitchell.
Laury Douglas Henry Sinclair.

Bachelors of Science

Nola Carrie Sang.
Kathleen Edith Sparks.

Bachelor of Architecture

Marcus Theodore Gotlieb.

Diplomas in Architecture

William Kenney.

Murray John Mills.
Warren Moran.
Colin Campbell Noall.
Nigel George Palmes (from Victoria University College).
Noel Edward Parker (from Canterbury University College).
Winston Edward Primmer.
John William Rankin.
Frederick Roger Sandall.
John Farrar Smith.
Duncan Bruce Waterson.
Peter Nicholas Wedde.
Selwyn Digby Wilson.

In Absentia

Iva Conway.
Agnes Darcy.
Josephine Margaret Gould.
Clare Lillie.
Jean Morton Macpherson.
Ram Harakh Bechan.
Robert John Irwin.
Arthur Grant Keene.
Gordon John King.
Dallas Robert Kirk.
Robert James McNeil.
Thomas Aloysius Monagle.
Kenneth Francis Moody.
Maurice Henry Alexander Pentecost.
Augustine William John Watson.

OF ENGINEERING

Bachelors of Engineering

Peter Bryan Bassett (Civil).
Frank Nicolls Blackwell (Mechanical).
Derek Kingsley Brady (Civil).
John Graeme Brown (Civil).
Brian Wyndham Buchanan (Civil), (from Canterbury University College).
David Ralph Eliot Chandler (Civil).
Bah Chye Choo (Civil).
Terence Neville Costello (Civil).
David Duncan Craig (Mechanical).
Edwin Arthur Dews (Civil).
William Warwick Dudding (Civil).
Herbert Alexander Franklin (Civil).
Edward Westholm Graham (Electrical).
James Ian Hine (Electrical).
Norman William Hobbs (Civil).
Ian George McGill (Civil).
Peter Desmond Mataga (Civil).
Ivan Leo Matich (Civil).
Jack Ivan Nicholls (Civil).
Dorothy Grant Preston-Thomas (Electrical).
Terence Russell (Civil).
Elson Fong Sang (Civil).
James Roger Sedcole (Civil).
James Lockie Stewart (Mechanical).
George Trippner (Civil).

In Absentia

John Mayhead Dykes (Electrical).
Peter John Kennerley (Mechanical).

MUSIC

Bachelors of Music with First Class Honours

Marian Maud Emily A'Court (Senior Scholar in Music).

In Absentia

Heidrun Rose Schmidt.

Bachelors of Music

Gwenette Elliott (nee Cunningham).

MEDICINE

Doctors of Medicine

Ronald Hugh Caughey (from University of Otago).
Peter Desmond Swinburn (from University of Otago).

DIVINITY

Bachelor of Divinity

Donald Chapple Feist (from University of Otago).

Otago does

Auckland Comes Third

For the second Easter Tournament in succession, Auckland was second. Dunedin provided everything to make our stay enjoyable, but on the sport's field showed no mercy. Auckland's best efforts were in Basketball, Rowing and Tennis in which we were placed second, but Otago and Canterbury scored heavily in Swimming and Athletics and fought a close battle for supremacy. Otago was first with Canterbury only $1\frac{1}{2}$ points behind.

Otago deserves congratulating and our thanks for a well-organized Tournament. Auckland competitors were unanimous in their praise for *Lawrence Croxson* and his team of officials and it is only hoped that we can emulate this spirit of co-operation at Winter Tournament. However Auckland's slate is not so clean. Competitors were compelled to compete immediately after two day of travel and it was a great pity to see proved swimmers' feelings towards the end of their races on the Saturday morning. The basketballers and shooters too, improved vastly in events held after the first day. We have learnt a lesson; it is to be hoped it does not go unnoticed.

As usual Auckland performed creditably in the social activities. *Helen Gray* was elected "Miss Tournament" and the Auckland team reached the final of the Drinking Horn. All in all it was an excellent Tournament and one that will be long remembered.

—Sports Editor.

Cricket

Wet weather prevented outright decisions in the games, no play being possible at Wellington and one and a half at Dunedin.

In an effort to force an outright win, Otago were given first use of the wicket by *Sparling*, the A.U.C. captain and they reached a total of 211 in $5\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Heavy drizzle and cold winds combined to make our bowlers task an unenviable one. Despite the wet ball and wet outfield the bowling was steady and the fielding excellent. *Gerald Austin's* left arm spin prevailed against the Otago batsmen on the very first day and *John Bull* spearheaded the break through on the second day. Otago's opening pair scored runs slowly but *D. Harding* with 54 and later *D. Ferguson* with a hard-hitting knock improved their position.

Set 211 runs to get in 180 minutes, Auckland batsmen, faced with a persistent pace and spin attack, attempted to beat the clock with aggressive batting. Runs came but wickets fell. *Ivan Rowe* and *Arthur Young* opened and runs came steadily until *Young* was run out. *Rowe* continued to play a determined aggressive knock, striking the ball fluently as did *Irwin* in the middle of the batting order and *McElroy* who made the tail wag. *Irwin* in particular produced many fine scoring strokes in his innings, driving the ball very hard and correctly.

We extend our congratulations to three members of the team *J. Sparling*, *P. Irwin*, and *M. McElroy* who were selected for the N.Z.U. team to play Otago.

Swimming

The swimmers were not successful in gaining top honours in their competition, but nevertheless, without exception swam up to and above expectation in the face of top-line opposition. For example, the sprint men had to face two of the fastest men in New Zealand; the breast-strokers past National champions; and the distance men met one of the best New Zealand can produce in *John Jarvis*. Auckland came out of the melée with two titles, four blues and several good placings.

Graham Leach was again star of the team. He broke a record in the 100 yds. butterfly swimming in his heat on Saturday morning, recording 67.5 in the heat and 68.4 in the final. Swimming in the medley a few events later, he was pushed into third place by a past junior champion and record holder. In the water polo he again proved to be one of the stars for the whole meeting. Playing at centre forward, it was he, with help from *Keith Boswell* who were mainly responsible for the team gaining second place in the water polo. He was awarded a double

blue for water polo and swimming.

Keith Boswell, Auckland's New Zealand-class goal-keeper played in the forwards in most of the games and played some first class polo. However he probably stood out best when he played a game in goal against Otago, putting up such a brilliant performance that those



Graham Leach

around the pool were talking about it for hours afterwards. He was awarded a N.Z.N.U. Blue for Water Polo.

The other team members swam up to and often above expectation. *John Orbell* won the backstroke from *Ron Knight* of Otago and was also awarded an N.Z.U. Blue. *Diana Rathbone* was a very strong second in both the 100 yds. and the 50 yds. freestyle. *Jim Sneyd* was second to *Jarvis* in both the 440 yds. and 220 yds. events, the latter swimming a spectacular race for the place from *Otto Stoep* of Canterbury, the National 100 yds. champion. *Jan Beck* was third in the women's backstroke and again in the medley, while *Barry Cunningham* filled fourth place in the 100 yds. breaststroke, a race in which all of the first four were within inches of each other. The decision could have gone any way and *Graham Mensorgh* the Auckland Tournament delegate, recorded a fast 59.8 secs to fill

fourth place in a field of top flight swimmers.

The Water Polo players played brilliant polo to be placed second to Canterbury's star studded team. *Richard Wheatcroft*, a new player, shone in several of the games, while *Maurice Goodwin*, *Pepers* and *John Court*, the latter playing for the first time in goal, all put up good performances. A.U.C. lost to C.U.C. 12-8, beat V.U.C. 9-4 and C.U.C. 4-3. Considering the relative inexperience of so many of the players and the high standard reached, as well as their undoubted keenness, Auckland should have a powerful combination next Easter.

Athletics

Auckland did not repeat its shield winning performance of 1956 in athletics this year but nevertheless several athletes recorded outstanding performances. The heavy track was not conducive to fast times but *Barry Robinson's* three titles were perhaps the highlight of the meeting. His 22ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in the long jump, 10.2 in the hundred yards and 25.1 in the 220 hurdles gained him his second NZU Blue.

Although his times were not of NZU blue standard *Don Porter's* wins in the one and three miles were fine tactical victories. In the three miles he made a break at the crucial moment and won going away while the mile was one of the best finishes of the meeting.

Competing at her first tournament *Ngaire Westbury* had a most successful meeting; winning the discus with 109 ft 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, the shot with 37ft. 9 inches and the javelin with 121 ft. 6 inches. (All three being NZU records). These throws won her an NZU blue. Versatile *Judy Johnson* regained her 80 m. hurdles title.

Barry Prendergast's winning leap of 44ft. 6 inches in the hop-step-and-jump was a particularly fine effort under the atrocious conditions. He also gained third place points for Auckland with a leap of 20ft 6 inches in the long jump. Fine personal efforts were recorded by *Max Bosselman* who gained second place in the discus and shot events. His 119ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches in the discus was his best ever competition throw.

One of the most spectacular races of the meeting was the 440 yards flat in which *Peter Smith* of Otago just edged out Canterbury's *Tom Crosson*. *Dave Leach*, also of Canterbury broke the NZU Hammer record with a throw of 155ft. 3 inches to gain his third NZU Blue.

Robin Ball and *John Hawkes*, two of the N.Z.U. tourists in Australia last year, recorded excellent performances. *Ball* broke the N.Z.U. Javelin record with a throw of 190ft. 3 inches and also won the shot and discus. *Hawkes* won the quarter mile hurdles in 56.7 secs and was a close second to *Barry Robinson* in the low hurdles. Both these athletes were awarded N.Z.U. Blues.

Incidentally Canterbury won both the men's and women's athletic shields.

Basketball

The games were played in atrocious conditions, but Auckland acquitted themselves very well and were unlucky not to have won the shield. It scored victories against Canterbury and Victoria and was narrowly beaten by Otago. Six mem-

bers gained places in the North Island Team which beat the South 16-14. They were *Ann Hunter* (Capt.), *Margaret Sampson*, *Barbara Berghan*, *Barbara Evans*, *Pam Brand* and *Barbara Skudder*. The team was further honoured when *Barbara Skudder* with *Anne Scott* (O.U.), won the cup for best basketball player.



Photo: Evening Star, Dunedin

Ngaire Westbury

A.U.C. v. O.U. 15-17

The first game was played on a court resembling a swimming pool enveloped in scotch mist. Otago found form very quickly and for a time looked to be the superior team. However Auckland, tired from the long journey, recovered remarkably quickly and it was a close tough game. Several times during the game the scores were equal but Otago managed to gain the advantage. The forwards — *Barbara Skudder*, *Pam Brand* and *Judith Head* played very well in this game.

A.U.C. v. C.U.C. 13-12

This game in regards play and excitement, was the best of the Tournament, although conditions were worse. Play see-sawed from one end of the court to the other, but through the stout efforts of Auckland goalies, we carried the day. A.U.C. v. V.U.C. 19-15

Played in fine weather this game was a relatively easy win for Auckland. Smooth pass-offs from the centres — *Diana Colgan*, *Margaret Sampson* and *Ann Hunter*, together with *Barbara Skudder's* accurate shooting, combined to give a very fast game.

The team combined well and its success was due more to this cohesion than to efforts of individual players. The excellent refereeing of *Miss V. Corcoran* was an important factor in the games and team members rank her as the best in their experience.

North Island v. South Island: 16-14

This was an exciting game and raised the North's morale considerably, as South have held sway for several years.

However, this game is never very satisfactory as the players, unused to play-

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ing together, cannot work up a combination in the short time available. But both teams played well and enjoyed themselves.

Defence Rifles

The Auckland Rifle Team, having dominated the shooting for the past two years, graciously conceded the Service Shooting Crown to Canterbury, emphasising their gesture by coming a very definite last.

In view of the experience of most of the team their failure in Haslam Shield was both surprising and disappointing. Possible reasons were the long journey from Auckland—everyone was tired and a rifleman needs all his faculties, bar one—and the cold driving rain which fell most of Saturday.

The conditions for the Saturday shoot were the worst experienced for some years, but it was gratifying to note the high standard in spite of this. The rain filled up the sights, rendered telescope spectacles useless, made rifles slippery and the Aucklanders suffered acutely from the cold.

Dave Hoyle deserves mention here as being top scorer in the Auckland team. Warren Agnew performing in his first tournament was second.

Team totals with lowest scorers deleted in each case were:— Canterbury 980, Otago 964, Victoria 892, Auckland 848.

On Monday an NZU team of eight was selected to shoot a postal match against other universities of the Commonwealth, the Imperial Challenge Match. Dave Hoyle, the only Auckland in the team top scored with 48-44-46 (184); a truly excellent score. The team total of 1391 is the highest which has been scored for some years so it would appear that we have a good chance of winning. Dave Hoyle's effort in this match was rewarded with an NZU Blue.

Boxing

The AUC team despite the gruelling journey and the Otago cold performed creditably on Saturday, April 20th, at the NZU Easter Tournament. Canterbury won the Shield with three wins with Auckland and Otago a very close second with two wins. The 1957 NZU Boxing titleholders are:

Featherweight: Pat Hohepa, AUC.
Lightweight: R. Jones, VUC.
Lightwelterweight: J. Farry, OU.
Welterweight: M. Morice, AUC.
Lightmiddleweight: C. Wilson, CUC.
Middleweight: I. McDougall, CUC.
Ligtheavyweight: R. Nicholl, OU.
Heavyweight: W. Whineray, CUC.

Undoubtedly the unluckiest boxer at the tournament was Roger Caulton. On Saturday morning he decisively defeated R. Cosgrove of Otago with a beautiful combination of rips and hooks. This was the major upset of the tournament for R. Cosgrove was the reigning NZU Lightmiddleweight champion, as well as being a Southland and Otago titleholder. R. Wilson won the lightmiddleweight title on default, giving a much needed point for Canterbury.

Bruce Gilbert and Bill Walker were defeated in the semi-finals of their respective weights, but both put up very courageous efforts. Bruce Gilbert was eliminated by J. Farry (subsequent winner of the NZU Lightweight title), one of the cleverest and toughest two-handed

puncher in the tournament. Bill Walker was fighting against a brilliant boxing reputation when he met Ian McDougall. The battle was never one-sided however for Walker fought gamely over the full four two minute rounds.

The two Auckland winners were Pat Hohepa and Mike Morice. Pat, in addition to acting as trainer, manager, masseur and second to the Auckland team easily held his featherweight title by beating A. Savos (V.U.C.) by a technical knockout in the third round. The Victorian man fought gamely but could not land half a dozen clean blows on the quick footed Auckland, and the fight was stopped in the third round as he sank to the canvas after a particularly heavy left and right. Winning the award for the most scientific boxer, Pat Hohepa was the outstanding performer from the four colleges.

M. Morice gained a points decision over J. Trenwyth of Otago in the NZU Welterweight contest. In the first two rounds Mick was the clear leader, jolting

N.Z.U. BLUES

The New Zealand University Blues Panel has made the following awards of "Blues" for 1957:—

Athletics — R. G. Ball (C.U.C.), D. Davison (C.U.C.), J. G. Hawkes (O.U.), D. D. Leech (C.U.C.), B. A. Robinson (A.U.C.), Miss N. Westbury (A.U.C.).

Defence Shooting — R. Beamish (C.U.C.), M. Goddard (O.U.), D. Hoyle (A.U.C.), R. W. Kingsley (C.U.C.), I. Newton (V.U.C.).

Rowing — J. Braithwaite (O.U.), M. Gill (O.U.), M. R. Irwin (O.U.), P. J. R. Spooner (C.U.C.), M. L. McWinter (V.U.C.). Cox's Cap award: D. Prowse (O.U.).

Swimming — Miss A. Clarke (O.U.), Miss L. Orbell (O.U.), Miss B. Ross (O.U.), J. Jarvis (O.U.), G. Leach (A.U.C.), J. Marks (O.U.), J. Orbell (A.U.C.), O. Snoop (C.U.C.), F. Strange (O.U.).

Tennis — Miss B. Nelson (V.U.C.), J. Montgomery (O.U.), B. Woolf (A.U.C.).

Water Polo — K. Boswell (A.U.C.), D. Dowse (O.U.), G. Leach (A.U.C.), A. Peters (C.U.C.). In addition, the following "Blues" have been awarded for 1956:—

Skiing — J. Kirk (O.U.), R. White (O.U.).

Athletics (from the 1956 Australian tour by the New Zealand University team) — J. G. Hawkes (O.U.), A. Brooks (A.U.C.), Miss P. Butchers (O.U.).

J. Trenwyth time after time with a combination of straight lefts and right crosses. However Trenwyth recovered sufficiently to evade further punishment. Because of tiredness Mick was content to tag Trenwyth in the final two rounds and although he scored more effectively with both hands, these rounds were fairly even.

Tennis

The women's doubles final was also an all-Auckland affair. An upset occurred in this event when Vicki Fladgate and Bettina Sisson, A.U.C.'s 2nd doubles pair defeated the prominent Auckland combination of Jill Glenie and Gay Baigent in two sets.

After an ignominious fourth in last year's Tournament Auckland has considerably improved its tennis reputation this year by finishing second to Otago. The credit for this goes to the women in the team who dominated both singles and doubles.

Jill Glenie, the New Zealand junior singles champion won the singles from

Vicki Fladgate whom she defeated 6-0, 1-6, 6-3. The match began with both players hitting firm strong drives to the base-line. Jill, however, assured her victory with clever placings, drop-shots and volleys.

In the men's doubles Graham Roberts and Bill Foley survived the first round to go down in three sets to Cooper and Little of Otago. Graham played fine tennis in his singles match with John Montgomerie, the only winner of a tennis Blue this year. Although Graham lost 6-2, 6-3, he revealed some very interesting stroking and placings.

The mixed doubles, usually an event providing considerable interest with the participation of such players as Montgomerie, Nicholson and Woolf, this year proved uninspiring. In all the University teams, the mixed doubles has been left to the formed combinations, with the resultant lowering of the general standard of play.

Considerable disapproval of the present organization of Tournament Tennis was expressed by team delegates at a special meeting of delegates. The general feeling is for a teams' event together with a singles championship to replace the present system. Recommendations have been accordingly submitted to N.Z.-U.S.A. proposing a re-organization of Tournament Tennis.

Rowing

On account of the rough water, Tournament rowing was cancelled on the Saturday and held early Sunday morning on the Dunedin Harbour. Water conditions were perfect, although the lighter Auckland eight, could have handled the stormy weather better than their opponents. Overall, the morning was highly successful for Auckland. We were first in the unofficial women's four, and second in the eights and double sculls.

Auckland astounded everyone by finishing second to Otago in this the most sought after event. Otago and Canterbury came away together, but the Auckland crew settled into their work and leaving Victoria behind, set out to challenge the leaders. Before the mile mark Canterbury had been overhauled and Otago's lead reduced, but the home crew knew their course and went away to win convincingly, with Auckland half a length clear of Canterbury to gain second place.

Paul Canham gained a place in the N.Z.U. crew, which could have been strengthened by the inclusion of Des Mataga the Auckland stroke. Both rowed extremely well, and were a tower of strength to the crew in training and during the race.

Four

The Auckland boat finished fourth in a closely contested event. There was a fund of power in the Auckland crew, but it was not used to full advantage. For most of the race they were within striking distance of the leaders, but failed to finish the race with a sprint which may have given them a place. However, to be placed fourth in a field of seven is no mean feat and these boys will be a great help to the Club next season.

Double Sculls

In the pre-Tournament issue high claims were made for this crew, however, after a false start in which Auckland had taken a commanding lead, our crew tired quickly in the re-started race. After finishing fourth, they were elevated to second place when Otago and Victoria were disqualified for carrying lightweight coxswains.

Women's Rowing

The Auckland women rowers fully justified their tournament status and quietened most of their critics by their effort in Dunedin. Their boat glided into the lead from the start and left no chance for the Victoria and Canterbury crews which followed them in that order across the finishing line. Auckland's success lay in their split second timing, and although their body movements left

something to be desired, their ability to finish together could be well taken as an example of other rowers.

Thus Tournament rowing was indeed a successful event for Auckland. The Eight especially, deserve full congratulations for their effort. Their average weight was two stones lighter than the winning Otago crew and they witheld



Photo: Auckland Star

Barry Robinson

several determined challenges by the strong Victoria crew. Theirs was a crew success: They had been adequately prepared by their coach Ralph Tonkin, they rose to the occasion during the race and really let their hair down after it.

Drinking Horn

The Drinking Horn this year was attended by a large crowd of spectators who packed the bar-room, and made movement difficult. It was an indication of the efficient organisation by the Controllers that the function went through without a hitch. The judging was competent and final, and the timekeeping excellent.

In the first round, Auckland beat Lincoln College, and went straight through to the semi-final with the good time of 16 seconds for the 6-man team. This time was not bettered by any of the other colleges in the opening rounds. In the semi-final (against Canterbury, both teams did 17.2 seconds, but the decision went to Canterbury, as there was spillage by one of the Auckland men. Otago beat Canterbury in the final in the time of 16s.

Although times in the individuals competition seemed slow, it was due to the fact that judging on spillage was very strict. Each of the six blues winners did under 2 seconds, however, and Auckland's best was not amongst them.

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Capping

THAT NOTORIOUS WEEK IS HERE AGAIN!

ME, I'm quitting. I hereby give notice that May 10th is going to be the happiest day of my life; I'll be finished with Capping!!! Any takers for the job next year? I warn you it's a job no man in his senses ever does—luckily this College is composed of 99% mugs—and 1% professors (who don't count). We do it because we think Capping is important—Varsity can be more than stodgy, and Capping is the balance. I reckon a bloke—or a girl—is a clot of the worst order if he or she doesn't join in Capping—in selling the Book, Collecting, and taking part in Procesh. Damn it all, this joint is enough like a low-grade Home for the Mentally Stultified now, and Capping is our one chance of the year to look like a unified Student Body.

Also, one day most of you will be getting Capped—and without all the etceteras Graduation would become a dreary affair with a few long-winded speeches, sandwiched in between lectures. It should be the most exuberant week of your life—but it certainly won't be if you leave it to the Council and the Prof. Board! (but, please don't be exuberant in the Town Hall—save it for Procesh).

Let's make the Philistines tremble!

One other thing I wanted to say: To all members of Capping Committee my grateful thanks—they've done all they can to make this week a success. I apologise to Roy McLennan, Associate Collection Manager, and Midge Cooper, Associate Procesh Controller who were omitted from the list of Capping Committee in the book, which was half printed before they were appointed. Thanks men. Many thanks also to all on Subcommittees who have done so much work in the background.

DENIS HOWELL,
Capping Controller.

It's in the Book

For the first time in many years Capping Book has had sufficient copy. This has caused us to abandon a plan to leave a blank page entitled "The Contribution of 99.9% of the Students of this College", since the figures would have been incorrect. In fact, about 35 students, or 1% of student enrolment, have contributed.

This leaves 99% to sell the book. We have a goal worth aiming for, since if all 15,000 copies are sold Stud. Assn. funds will benefit by almost £900.

Except for a central section dated 10 years in the future, Capping Book this year follows the old, traditional form. It has 64 pages, and is admittedly frivolous, and possibly humorous, but it may carry some hidden message for anyone willing to search for it.

Thanks are due to our contributors, and also to Capping Book Committee, who have lightened the editor's load considerably. Special thanks to Prof. Simkin, who once again acted as Advisory Censor, thus keeping us out of trouble not only with the police, but also possibly with some of the public.

Remember, the financial success of Capping Book depends entirely on its salesmen.

Over to you.

—Alan Julian,
Editor.

PROCESH DEPENDS ON YOU!

Why do we have Procesh? Well, it is part of Capping Week, when those who have graduated can have a final fling before taking their part in adult (or should I say more adult) society. It is the last time they can do all the crazy things most, even adult, people like to do without being whisked into a straitjacket. But Procesh is not only a time of sanctioned exhibitionism; there is money to be gotten, wrung from the hand purses of the passers-by. And that is a very pleasant occupation. It is essential that we have a good collection, so please, if you have a spare hand at Procesh, put a collection box in it and take money. (Legally, of course.) Bods who are in floats can collect. And there are always those who haven't got around to thinking about a float. You can still have a foot float, though hurry with your registration. But if an idea for a foot float just doesn't come to you, you can still collect... dressed in anything you like.

Will those bods intending to use private cars, helicopters, aquaplanes, snow shoes, flying saucers and like means of conveyance, please come and register your entries at Capping H.Q. so that we can leave a place for you in the line. If you have any problems concerning Procesh, come up and see me sometime. Meanwhile, back to the jungle...

—Midge Cooper, Assoc. Procesh Controller.



"COPIUS CORN"

For those among you who are students of ancient Sanskrit the title is, of course, self-explanatory, for it really means "copious corn." The few people who would speak to Graeme Nixon and myself after we wrote last year's show only said "Corny and low". Well this year we are even cornier and lower. We are also slightly under the influence of the Goons and it is sufficient praise for us if you say, "They must be crazy to write this kind of stuff."*

As last year the show is written by students and produced by a student instead of a professional producer. This poor student has my entire sympathy. The programme is in two long acts this year. The first involves several skits with songs and front-of-curtain acts. If you like good clean fun — stay away! The second act — 'Beau Peepe' or 'The Thousand and One Night'—is a stirring saga of the French Fried Legion and involves some goonery, harem girls (specially selected) and a cast of thousands with a marvellous orchestra.

Because of our successes last year we are allowed to perform in the Playhouse, just off Karangahape Road, and our show is bigger, brighter, and better than last year. It also means that we have a huge theatre to fill and student support is vital. On the last two nights last year we had to turn people away so be sure and book for the student concession nights May 7th and 8th. Booking starts at the College for these on Monday, May 6th. The show opens on Tuesday, May 7th and continues until Saturday, May 11th. Bring you male, and female friends (if you have any) also all the relations you wish to drive mad. It will be an

excellent night's entertainment and you will be in the distinguished company of the Professorial Board. Please help us to fill the theatre and establish our show as one the whole town looks forward to each year. Remember the whole show is sponsored by Pall Mall (also known as Pell Mell—beware of imitations. Advt.) *We are.

—Tony Courtney
Revue Producer.

In the photo above Elizabeth MacGregor hits high 'C' during "Let's Do It," with Margaret Moffat (left) and Janice Copland (centre) looking on.

The presence of all students is requested at a

FREE DINNER

at the
TRANS TASMAN HOTEL

6.30 on Wednesday, 8th May

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Free tickets to Revue to all those selling more than 150 Books. (including dinner winners)

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How to lose friends
and influence people!

SELL CAPPING BOOK

Rally to last collection call

In case it is news to anyone, this is the last year that we are to have a collection on Procesh Day, so it is promulgated by the Political Hierarchy of this City. Therefore we should endeavour to make this, our last collection, also our best. But to do this we need collectors who are prepared to do all they can, within certain limits, to extract the cash from the narrow but capacious pockets of the citizens of our fair city.

If you ('you' means 'you' who are reading this paper) feel you would like to know that your efforts are going to a worthy cause, you can set your little palpitating hearts at rest. This rest. This year your efforts will be on behalf of the S.P.C.A. we collected for last year and the "Epileptics Association." This latter is just a newly formed organisation and is a really deserving cause.

These two organisations are prepared to man the stands most of the time, but it may become necessary for students to take over for short periods. What is most important is that we should be out early, 7.30 a.m. at the latest. By stirring ourselves at this hour we can catch those members of the public who would otherwise escape us — office workers etc.

After this flow of propaganda — now exhausted — I trust that those who are feeling any desire to help the good name of their Alma Mater (to be) will go and sign the list in the cloisters and save all their energy for next week.

If we make an effort, we should get £1000.

—Morrie Tettley-Jones,
Collection Manager.

—Roy McLennan,
Assistant Collection Manager.

Graduation Ball

Peter Pan Cabaret on the night of Friday, 10th May, from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from either Mrs. Ritchie in the Cafeteria or Mrs. Chisholm at the Students' Association Office, and members of Social Sub-committee will sell tickets at the office until 7 p.m. The box plan for the cubicle bookings will also be at the Stud. Ass. Office. Tickets are 35/- double.

How to be a Student

by Sue Renshaw

Being a student is simple and requires intelligence, as long as you know how. The most important things are to talk, walk and eat like a student — so that all others will slap your shoulder blades together and the non-studentish will avoid you like chilled-curry.

TALK all the time, raucously, like an intellectual tape-recorder on half speed. Spatter your monologue — or competitive duologue — with modern art, literature, cinematic terms, with editorial-like politicalities and "oohs" over the boy/girl-on-next-chair-at-lecture-who-smiled — me.

Don't forget to moan at your lack of picking copper and silver in your pocket on the hashed up cafe food.

Lapse frequently into more-or-less unintelligible chats on clothes, hair-dos, crew-cuts, the last and the next party, the next tramping trip.

Don't on all occasions forget to be high-brow — even though attempts usually end up bourgeois-ly (which is desired).

Never forget not to ask the anatomy teacher or sloppily-standing next you what subjects it takes — or what-is-this-lecture-meant-to-be-about?

Whisper in the library as if libraries were made for leaf-turning whisperers.

If you aren't the talking type, stare intelligently or glass-eyedly into the square-foot of space propped up before

you by molecular fusion. The majority of students-to-be (and paupers off the street who cadged cheap-vitaminless meals from the cafe) will find this simple and good for all occasions.

LOOK like a half-fed/over-fed sardine, whether in corridor, lecture-hall, cafeteria, common-room or dance-hall. After a while this shape and pose come naturally, as part of evolution.

Wear the blue-baggy blazer, corduroys or uncreased slacks/or grey skirt and carry a battered satchel.

Girls, if you want to be sophisticated wear the sheath-models and carry smart, gay down-town bags and not too much lipstick and mascara. Look as if knowledge has descended literally upon you, and carry a my-brain-is-so-bursting-and-bubbling-I-have-to-be-careful-of-it pose.

At lectures look as if you are not listening, doodle on your neighbour's lecture-book, blotter or hand, wink at the opposite sex across the aisle.

Always look either the busiest student ever and carry dozens of books under your arm-pits, or slobber round college as if you know everything anyway. Both types usually whisk into exam-passes though the latter always attempts it on his head. Either are worth cultivating.

WALK everywhere or nowhere.

Some eternal students walk at an elephant's pace everywhere while others run and a minority, skip-hop-and-jump in an

effort to seem sportsman-like.

Ways in which to walk of course can vary. You can slobber or slouch, moon, wiggle, flap or streak, eyes on the ground, ceiling, massed students or closed, and mouth open or sealed.

Other students prefer you to have a direct path though an aimless one leads to more interesting hide-outs.

N.B.: It is better to run upstairs and to late-lectures, — to appear enthusiastic. It is also better to tip-toe into the late-lecture, or Revue/play rehearsal.

EAT at least five times a day and at least three times conspicuously. If not don't eat at all in public and only in private in the small un-street-lighted hours of the morning.

In either cases student officials and others will realise that you are enjoying 'varsity life.

If you want to eat in public, cultivate a bottomless-stomach gap for coffee, tea, bread and butter, mince, potato, pale cabbage etc., all of which is available at a nominal charge in the cafeteria.

If not always carry paper-bags in hand, dive in for victuals, come up with sandwiches, apples, a banana, cakes. BUT not in lectures or library or corridors.

If you eat conspicuously have either morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea in the cafe or other public places including Albert Park, or miss morning tea and try dinner instead.

In this way at the end of four years you will have got used to a balanced and healthy diet.

Having accomplished all or some of the above you will realise how simple being a student is. But while trying to do all the above don't forget to breathe.

SPORTSVIEW

Should Varsity Teams Tour?

An Australian Universities Fencing Team was in Auckland over Easter. Its record was not good, but a newspaper report noted that several of the tourists showed marked improvement over the two matches. When the A.U.C. Fencing Club made application to Executive for a grant toward its share of the cost of this tour, Mr Roach, that watchdog of student finance, asked whether such tours were justified. Was the standard high enough? Were we subsidising a wee holiday for a few people? Should 'Varsity teams tour at all?

Coming from the President of the Auckland Badminton Association, this point of view is amazing. Mr Roach should vote against sending the New Zealand team to compete for the Whyte Shield.

Take it further. The present Davis Cup team should be recalled immediately. The All Blacks should cancel their trip to Australia.

Come back to 'Varsity. Obviously the Executive should discontinue its subsidy to Tournament teams.

Of course these tours, any tours, do good. They benefit those who actually travel. Those who compete for selection benefit from the stimulus. Those who play against the tourists after their return benefit. Standards of play are raised; new ideas are disseminated.

All students, and especially the clubs, should watch carefully that Mr Roach does not sway Executive to his way of thinking. "The greatest good for the greatest number," says Mr Roach. But he should remember that it is not purely an arithmetical concept; immeasurables are important too.

—J. Holdom

Mostly Sporting

Now that Tournament is over perhaps we can look to the lesson learnt. Never send teams to Dunedin without allowing them a day's rest before they are to compete. The blame for this lies on the Executive not on the Tournament delegates who took over control too late to alter the bookings. Surely if Executive can arrange air transport for the NZ-USA delegates they should take care to see that suitable bookings are made for the competitors.

I hear that the rowers maintained their riotous behaviour at Dunedin this year. Inspired by their fine form on the water they decided to take to yachting much to the disgust of local yachtsmen. But with Bob Bilger and Hugh Calder at the helm they had no need to worry, although Des Matanga was keen to head for the mudflats.

Winter Sports are well under way. Explosions from the Drill Hall in Rutland Street indicate the activity of the Smallbore Rifle Club, while the Harriers are organizing afternoon training runs from Varsity. If you are interested in joining Winter Sports' Clubs indicate so early by contacting club captains through the letter rack.

Reports from England indicate that Don Smith has been an outstanding competitor in Varsity athletics. He finished second in the Oxford-Cambridge half mile and has recently completed a demonstration tour in which he visited the major Public Schools.

Have noticed some clubs using the rugby training shed. It is to be hoped that the Rugby Club adopts a co-operative policy and helps those clubs who make formal requests for the use of the building.

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CLUB NOTES

First Training Run

At the recent A.G.M. of Harrier Club the main business was the election of officers. The Following were elected:

Patron: Mr. Julius Hogben
President: Mr. L. C. Barker
Vice-Presidents: Mesdames Hogben and Barker, Messrs Maslem, M. Smith, L. Smith, Travers, Segedin, Thompson, Davis and Rawnsley.

Club Captain: P. Aimer
Secretary-Treasurer: D. MacDonald
Committee: Messrs R. Shaw, B. Gandy, W. Robertson, and R. Claridge.

The Harrier season for the club was officially opened on Saturday, April 13th with a run from the home of Las Barker, the Club President. Over a dozen runners at varying stages of fitness ran the hot, long (?) course. Intervarsity Cross Country Champion, Peter Aimer, finished in strong style, while Brian Davis and Phil Andrews were approaching form. R. Claridge won the slow pack, with G. Mossman second and B. Gandy third. In the fast pack P. Aimer was chased home by P. Andrews and B. Davis.

The harrier season now under way the club is looking for new members. This is your chance to make friends, become fit, really enjoy yourself, and perhaps —

now that several of our leading runners have left — represent Varsity at Winter Tournament which is at Auckland this year. If you would like to join contact any of the club members or leave a note on our notice board in the cloisters.

— "Cross Country"

Easter Parade

42 trampers put away their books for Easter and went by various means to Thames, on Thursday evening, where they began a four day tramp in the Kauaeranga river area. Six parties were formed, some tramping up river gorges, some up old timber tracks, and others along gold prospectors' tracks, through the heavy bush that makes Thames country so interesting.

Sleeping under the stars, and cooking one's food over an open wood fire (when you can get it to go) provides the relaxation that students need, and Thames was no exception. A pleasant stroll up the 'Billy Goat' track, a rock climb to the top of the Pinnacles which provided an unequalled view of the Coromandel ranges and the Hauraki plains, and a swift drop down into the Culpin stream with its many waterfalls; these all provided the trampers with pleasant scenery; and what pleasant company!

Practically all parties paid a ceremonial visit to our rock bivvy, "Ongaruanuku-iti" on the Webb track and made their way back to civilization to travel back to Auckland by O.P.T. (other people's transport) after a pleasant weekend in the scenically beautiful Kauaeranga Valley.

—C.R.

Fresher's Camp

Though held later than usual Freshers Camp proved to be very worthwhile for

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Saturday, May 18th, at 8 p.m.
Speaker: David Stone
"Aspects of an Asian Tour:
Indonesia and Philippines."
To be held at the Residence of the Secretary, Miss J. R. Hames, 280 Remuera Road.

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H-Bomb Protest Meeting—

Dinah Fairburn

NUCLEAR HORRORS REVEALED

As a result of a unanimous vote by those students who attended the H-Bomb Protest Meeting on April 27th, the Prime Minister is to be informed that they deplore New Zealand's participation in the forthcoming British Hydrogen Bomb Tests. Also it will be pointed out that New Zealand has a special responsibility for its citizens in the Cook Islands, some 600 miles from the projected bomb explosion, who are generally not aware of the danger that threatens them.

Over 150 people were present to hear the panel, members of which were Dr. F. J. Farley of the Physics Department, Mr. A. Henry from the Cook Islands, Mr. R. Chapman of the History Department, Mr. Nawalewalo from Fiji, and Mr. R. A. K. Mason, the New Zealand poet.

Dr. Farley, who spoke first, began by suggesting that our objection to Britain's testing when there had been none to similar tests on the part of USA and USSR was justified by the fact that not only is Britain 'our side', but also we are actively helping through our navy and airforce. Dr. Farley then gave a simplified scientific description of the characteristics and after effects of H-bomb testing. An A-bomb has a lethal range of 1½ miles; the ordinary H-bomb has a lethal distance of 15 miles. The area from Torbay to Papakura, for example, could be completely flattened. When the bomb is dropped close to the ground the earth comes down a few days later as radio active dust, covering an area 300 miles wide. A month to a few years later death occurs and the land cannot be repopulated for 50 years or more. One H-bomb can in fact wipe out an area the size of the North Island.

Genetic effects

The radio-active cloud from the explosion spreads right around the earth and takes 20 to 30 years to come down. Its effects are not immediately lethal, but gradual. There is already a great store of radio-active dust surrounding the earth. The indirect effects of radio-activity include the increased chance of the birth of idiots and otherwise handicapped children, and anaemie or blood cancer transferred from vegetation through the bloodstream of animals to man, as for example through the cow. However the amount of radio-activity surrounding the earth has 100 times less effect on the individual than the ordinary mantal X-Ray.

The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. have both developed the H-bomb to a high degree and at present have reached a fairly satisfactory stalemate. In 1955 the U.S.A. had 30,000 A-bombs and the U.S.S.R. 3,000. Any one of these A-bombs can be converted into an H-Bomb. Britain is playing around with the bomb for obvious reasons of prestige. She is becoming more and more a lesser nation. The British 'experts' do not obviously know exactly what is going to happen. The contradiction lies in the tests.

Dr. Farley concluded by urging that since the tests are dangerous in obvious and also perhaps unforeseen ways, the least New Zealand can do is to dissociate herself altogether from the tests at Christmas Island.

The next speaker was Nea Nawalewalo from Fiji, who expressed his con-

cern for the Pacific Islanders. He was strongly against the use of the H-bomb in the Pacific because he thought that the political detonation of bombs was highly incompatible with the responsibilities of Britain in the Pacific and because the test would be likely to affect the fish. Pacific Islanders depend on fish for their

Islanders concerning the facts of H-bomb testing.

Mr. Chapman's point of view was that although New Zealand cannot affect what the Russians and the Americans do, we may possibly be able to influence the Christmas Island tests. He thought that since the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. have developed the full deterrent an appeal for total disarmament is necessary, an appeal which would call for control over and complete inspection of the supplies of the various powers. To make it even more unlikely that people will unleash this terrible weapon on each other a warning system could be developed whereby all agents of the bomb, for instance aerodromes, could be checked upon. This would apply primarily to the major powers. Sometime in the near future a second-rate power like Britain, who is at the head of a long queue, must put a stop to the stream of minor powers (West Germany, Japan, Canada, France, Israel, and so on), bomb in hand, who

RESOLUTIONS

"That this meeting of students called by the Student Christian Movement, the International Relations Club and the Socialist Club of Auckland University College—

(1) deplores the participation by New Zealand in the current preparations for the British (Hydrogen Bomb) tests, about which widespread public uneasiness has developed;

(2) expresses its dismay that a Government which refused to decide the question of capital punishment without a referendum, should make the grave decision to implicate New Zealand in the testing of the hydrogen bomb, at a location 600 miles from New Zealand territory, without so much as a special parliamentary debate;

(3) urges that the Government take immediate steps to dissociate our country from the tests, by withdrawal of the service units and other New Zealand personnel assisting;

(4) urges that New Zealand at the same time take action within the United Nations and the Commonwealth to initiate action by all non-testing Powers in an effort to bring about agreement between Britain, Russia and America to hold no further tests;

(5) supports in principle the public proposals already made that New Zealand should initiate action in the United Nations and

(6) urges the Leader of the Opposition and the Parliamentary Labour Party to reconsider their attitude to these proposals, in view of the urgent need for some positive lead on this question."

"That this meeting urge on the Prime Minister that New Zealand has a special responsibility for its citizens who live in the Cook Islands some 600 miles from the projected bomb explosion, who are for the most part not in a position to know the danger that threatens them."

"That copies of these resolutions be sent to the Right Honourable the Prime Minister of New Zealand, all members of Cabinet, the Right Honourable the Leader of the Opposition, the Right Honourable the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the New Zealand National Council of Churches, the Roman Catholic Church of New Zealand, the Students' Associations of constituent colleges of the University of New Zealand, and the Press."

livelihood to a large extent. It was unfortunate, he said, that Pacific Islanders had not a strong body to present their views to the world powers.

"Since a world war would mean the total obliteration of the human race we must seek peaceful ways of controlling our differences . . . the United Nations may or may not be the answer . . . Fear and tension are present in the world. Therefore for the sake of happiness, knowledge and wisdom we must help in the banning of the H-bomb tests."

The next speaker was Albert Harvey, who emphasised his role as a Cook Islander, and the ignorance of the Cook

are wishing to experiment.

Until the Suez Crisis Britain had a record for responsibility which is now, in Mr. Chapman's opinion, in question. An added reason for Britain maintaining her reputation by withdrawing the tests is the fact that she has no real reason to use the ultimate deterrent. She is completely outside negotiations between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. The recent H-bomb supplies can last for 8,000 years. Can everybody Mr. Chapman asked, be so reasonable and skilful for that length of time?

The main reason for the use of atomic weapons is the enormous lessening of

the cost of defence material, but this is no morally justifiable reason. Mr. Chapman's final word was to press for the banishment of all tests and for a peaceful understanding between the powers concerning the H-bomb.

Mr. R. A. K. Mason was the last speaker. He appealed on the behalf of the Pacific peoples who have always been able to look either to the State or to the Church for security. Now the State is failing them and the Church, says Mr. Mason, is on trial. The onus is on us all, especially here in Auckland, which is the only city in the world where Pacific residents can combine to make their voice heard. If this bomb falls so do Governments.

Following this Mr. Curnow moved the resolution from the floor. After some opposition and amendment and much vigorous discussion the resolution was carried unanimously, and a committee formed to bring the protest into effect.

Aussie Fencers Downed

Swords were dropped with a sigh of relief at 11.45 p.m. in the YWCA hall on April 18th after a long afternoon and evening of matches between Australia Universities and Auckland University. The Australian's first match on New Zealand soil proved a day of surprises. Australian Universities won the men's foil 9-7, but lost the women's foil 6-10, sabre 7-9, epee on the count back 55-64.

Although Aucklanders for the most part played well, a mere look at the scores does not do justice to the Australians, who had to use the same teams for men's foil, sabre and epee, whereas Auckland was able to replace several members in the epee and sabre.

The Australians, all from Sydney, except Valerie Stiles from Melbourne, were all orthodox stylists, although there appeared to be a greater variation of attack in the sabre. Two left handers in the women's team and two in the men's proved a bit of a headache for several of the Aucklanders, but for the most part they fared competently and well.

Australian captain N. Whitmont proved the most adroit of the team. He won all four bouts in the foil, three in the sabre and two in the epee. Amongst the Aucklanders B. McGeorge lived up to his reputation as former epee champion for New Zealand by winning all four of his bouts in the epee, as well as three in the foil and three in the sabre. M. J. Tait, who has been appointed captain of the N.Z.U. team, fought best in the sabre, where he won four bouts, whereas in the foil he won only one, and in the epee, two.

Amongst the women Marie Saxby, women's captain and Sydney University champion, won two bouts, and Mildred Sofir-Schreiber, three. Fencing best of the Aucklanders was Mary Lou Harvey who won three of her bouts including a very interesting one against Marie Saxby.

MEN

Foil: (Australia) S. Watford 1 win, D. Ross-Smith 2, N. Whitmont 4, C. Watford 2; (Auckland) B. McGeorge 3, L. Kavermann 2, M. Tait 1, A. Fussell 1. Australia won 9-7.

Epee: (Australia) N. Whitmont 2, C. Watford 1, G. Watford 3, D. Ross-Smith 2; (Auckland) M. Tait 2, J. French 1, B. McGeorge 4, C. Couch 1. Bouts won were equal at 8 all, with Auckland winning on the count back, 65-64.

Sabre: (Australia) N. Whitmont 3, C. Watford 1, G. Watford 1, D. Ross-Smith 2; (Auckland) B. McGeorge 3, C. Couch 0, M. Tait 4, J. French 2. Auckland won 9-7.

WOMEN

Foil: (Australia) Miss M. Soper-Schreiber 2, Miss V. Stiles 0, Miss B. Loy 2, Miss M. Saxby 2; (Auckland) Miss K. Sparks 2, Miss M. L. Harvey 3, Miss J. Hamilton 2, Miss S. Cox 3. Auckland won 10-6.

Two Aucklanders were selected for the N.Z.U. team to meet the Australians at Christchurch on May 4th. They were Sue Cox and M. J. Tait. From Wellington come reports of a close battle between V.U.C. and the tourists, while at Christchurch the Australians were victorious. From all indications therefore the New Zealand versus Australia match should prove extremely interesting and it is difficult to judge the outcome.

The team for this match is as follows: Women's Foil: Misses S. Cox (AUC), D. M. C. Fussell (VUC), J. Murphy (CUC) and M. Tilby (OU).

Men's Foil: S. S. Chan (OU), A. A. T. Ellis (VUC), M. F. Sharpe (CUC), and M. J. Tait (AUC).

Epee: C. D. Beeby (VUC), Chan, Ellis and Tait.

Sabre: Chan, Ellis and Tait.

THE BLESSED BOMB

I am one of many,
Who like Dr. Penney,
The blessed H-bomb do doubt,
It could but blast us,
Into some fastness,
Before science knew what we're about.
This is no time,
To undermine,
The policy Britain has chosen,
But to ask,
What point the task,
'Tis about or designed to be proven.
America too,
Is one of the few,
This plan they do condone.
For what reason,
'Tis high treason,
For they have one of their own.
To the Bear,
'Tis only fair,
That poor old Britain should suffer.
For they had planned,
To conquer that land,
Before she could get any tougher.

—James F. Baker

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