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A. E. THOMSON
64 WELLPARK AV.
GREY LYNN

APARTHEID IN ACTION

Vice-Chancellor Visits "Closed" Universities

The Vice-Chancellor of the University, Mr K. J. Maidment, returned last month from a five-week conference in South Africa, during which time he travelled extensively within the Union, and was able to meet and talk with both supporters and opponents of the government's apartheid policy, particularly as it is applied in the field of education.

Mr Maidment told *Craccum* reporters that he found South Africa under the emergency regulations horrifyingly like Nazi Germany in the late thirties. "People are thrown into jail at a moment's notice without their families being notified, and are kept there without trial," he said.

South Africans are afraid to speak openly against the government for fear of being overheard by plain-clothes policemen, while mixing with natives is "acting contrary to the interests of the state," in much the same way as was consorting with Jews under the regime of Hitler.

"Durban University," said Mr Maidment, "lies between cato Manor, the native reserve, and the city. While we were there, searchlights were played from the campus all night in case the natives should stage a protest march through the University. There were armoured Saracen cars patrolling the grounds, and armed soldiers in the University tower."

Mr Maidment was attending a Commonwealth Universities' conference to which representatives from most major Commonwealth countries had been invited. The two delegates from India, however, were forbidden to go by the Indian Inter-University Board, and the Pakistani delegate withdrew at the last minute for "reasons of health".

Closed Universities

"The education available to non-white students since the 1959 Extension of Universities Education Act, apart from being administered on apartheid principles, is far poorer than that available to whites," said Mr Maidment. Before this year, Africans and coloureds could study at the four English-speaking 'open' universities of Cape Town, Witwatersrand, Rhodes and Natal, though they have never been admitted to the Afrikaans universities. But now they are excluded from all universities except for five tribal colleges, three for Africans, one for coloureds, and one for Indians. Admission to the previously 'open' universities can be obtained by application to the two ministers in charge of coloured and Bantu education, but the figures for the University of Witwatersrand are hardly encouraging. The Minister of Bantu Education granted only one out of 84 applications this year, the successful applicant being a teacher of Bantu Languages already on the University staff.

These figures only serve to confirm a statement made by the Minister of Bantu Education, while addressing an election campaign meeting last October, when he told his aud-



By Courtesy Auckland Star

Craven . . . very anxious.

ience of the new regulations and went on to say: "I can assure you that we will be very miserly in granting our permission."

One of the most distressing things at present, Mr Maidment felt, is that non-white students have been excluded from white universities, and yet the tribal colleges to which they are restricted are not yet built. This means that not only is there segregated university education, but for some groups there is no university education at all.

Apartheid Education

Mr Maidment said that delegates visited Ngoya and Fort Hare native colleges. Ngoya, eighty miles north of Durban, is the Zulu college, and a Zulu student may have to travel several hundred miles to attend it, even though there are other universities nearer his home. Boarding rates are about £85 per annum, and since obviously many natives cannot afford this sum as well as the cost of travel, native student numbers have dropped considerably. White staff members are paid more than their native colleagues, and the common-room is for the use of white lecturers only. "The black staff are expected to take their tea in the corridor," said Mr Maidment. The principals of all the native colleges are civil servants, not academic men, who have been transferred from the Ministry of Bantu Education.

Fort Hare University College, in spite of strenuous denials from its new principal, has been the centre of much dispute and unrest. It was previously administered by the 'open' Rhodes University as a branch college primarily for native students, with the same curricula and teachers as at the mother university. After

the 1959 Act, Fort Hare became a tribal college, providing curricula deemed suitable for Bantu students, and with a third-rate staff because most of the former lecturers either resigned or were dismissed last year.

In the words of Hans Beukes, a South West African student who gave evidence before the United Nations Trusteeship Committee in 1958: "Apartheid education is designed to isolate non-whites from the rest of the world. Bantu and Coloured education can be defined as special education for every ethnic group, in their home language, with such syllabuses as are determined for them in order to prepare them for their station and function in life."

There are, said Mr Maidment, virtually only two professions open to a native university graduate — teaching and medicine. There is only one medical school in the country which Africans can attend, and the best teaching jobs are allotted to whites. African teachers generally only find employment in Bantu schools, usually situated away from the cultural centres of the cities.

Craven Worried

At Pietermaritzburg University, which is Afrikaans speaking and has never admitted non-whites, Mr Maidment met Danie Craven, who is a physical education instructor there. At that stage Craven was still waiting for confirmation on the tour from the N.Z.R.F.U., and was extremely worried about the whole business. "He was very anxious that a

team should come, and in fact said he was on the point of coming over to New Zealand himself to ensure that the tour was on," said Mr Maidment. "I think that if the team had refused to go, it would have given the Afrikaners a severe shock. They take Rugby very seriously, and it would have made them realise how strongly the rest of the world feels about racial discrimination, in sport as well as in other fields. In fact people said jokingly that it would have been one way of putting the Nationalist government out of power." Readers may remember a letter that was printed in Issue One of *Craccum* from D. A. Brutus, secretary of the South African Sports Association, asking for support from New Zealanders in the Association's campaign against racial discrimination in sport. Mr Brutus has since been arrested, and his files, including letters to and from various bodies in this country, have been confiscated by the security police.

South Africans Speak Out

One heartening sign, Mr Maidment felt, was the fact that a great many people both in and outside the academic world, British, Afrikaans and African alike, have spoken out, often to their own personal danger, against the present system. At Durban University alone, two members at least of the academic staff are now in jail, while others, like Bishop Reeves, who Mr Maidment says has a reputation in South Africa for unquestionable personal courage, prefer to leave the country and lead opposition overseas. Certainly, although universities are closed and prisons are full, liberal thinking in South Africa is not dead.

University Accomodation

| | At Present | Preferred |
|-------------------|------------|-----------|
| HOME | 63.20% | 52.60% |
| FLAT | 9.56% | 18.87% |
| UNIVERSITY HOSTEL | 4.47% | 11.33% |
| PRIVATE BOARD | 16.71% | 13.81% |
| NON-UNIV. HOSTEL | 3.89% | 1.97% |
| OTHER | 1.85% | 1.89% |

At enrolling, amongst the conglomeration of forms you all filled in, was one headed, "Accommodation Questionnaire." Above you see the results of this questionnaire.

From these figures, we see that about one-third of those requiring hostel accommodation can be satisfied, and about one-half of those who would like to live in flats can do so. Regardless of the other places for accommodation (for even if the demand did exceed the supply, we could do little about it), we find that three hostels the size of O'Rorke are needed now, and twice the number of flats.

When the University reaches 10,000 then we will require seven hostels and five times as many flats. To try and help the situation, these facts have been brought up at the

University Council by Mr A. W. Young, who is the Student Representative. We hope that as well as getting more hostels something will be done about flats (or some sort of compromise between flats and a hostel). The Executive has done what it can; the rest is up to the Council.

—A. BEGG,
Societies' Secretary.

ELECTIONS
ISSUE
SEE INSIDE

Please Note: All portfolio nominations must be in the hands of the Returning Officer by June 4th.

Stud. Association Officers — Back

Craccum presents the candidates for election to two of the key positions on the Executive of the Students' Association—President and Man Vice-President. The Woman Vice-President has been declared elected unopposed, and there are no nominations for the post of Treasurer. The six candidates will make their policy speeches in the Hall on June 1st, and all students are urged to attend. Voting will take place on June 2nd and 3rd. There will be polling booths at strategic points round the University, and all members of the Students'

Association are entitled to vote. Do not refuse to vote because you do not know the candidates personally, otherwise this will mean that the election of officers is done by a small group voting for their friends. Last year only 16 per cent. of the student body voted. The candidates who are elected will have a great deal of influence on the affairs of the Association, so make sure you have some say in who they are.

Vice-Presidential Candidates

R. M. S. HAMILTON, B.A.



This office demands common sense, high standard of debate, sound knowledge of student affairs and ability to command respect. Mac Hamilton has these qualities; that is why we have nominated him.

Mac teaches at Mt. Albert Grammar and as a History Honours student has senior standing. His participation in student affairs is hard to match; Historical Society committee member (1958), Chairman Debating Society (1956, 1957, 1958) led the Joynt Scroll team three times, judged best speaker twice. He was Tournament Controller of Debating (1957), has taken leads in Drama Society productions since 1955 and is now Student Chairman. At Easter Tournament 1957 he represented Auckland in Yachting, played Water Polo for Varsity (1956), ran Harriers (1955). Last year in Training College Grad. Section, he captained the 4th grade Rugby team, produced three plays and debated successfully against Canterbury. Mac's circle of friends stretches into all University Faculties and there are few societies of which he has not been a member.

He was Auckland observer at three N.Z.U.S.A. Council meetings from 1957. His first-hand acquaintance with N.Z.U.S.A. and Tournament administration are compelling advantages for his election to this office.

We have absolutely no hesitation in recommending his candidature to you.

Nominated: Neil Maidment (Man Vice-president).

Seconded: Barbara Skudder (Woman Vice-president)—Ray Thorburn Dip, F.A.

M. D. ROBINSON

David Robinson is a fourth-year student studying Law part-time. He has served two years on the Executive as Sports Secretary (1958-59) and Sports Representative (1959-60). During this time, despite his being a part-time student and holding an exacting portfolio on the Executive, he has passed four units each year, and will complete his solicitor's qualification at the end of this year.

David is a member of the Law Students' Society, is on the committee of Athletic Club. He has competed at three Tournaments and has represented Auckland at N.Z.U.S.U. four times. In 1959 as Sports Controller he helped to organise Easter Tournament.

David's past experience, both on a local level as a member of the Exec. and on a national level as a delegate to N.Z.U.S.U., makes him ideally suited to the position of Vice-President. Moreover, David is still an undergraduate successfully pursuing a course of University study, and thus is vitally aware of the problems that beset most students both in academic life and in the clubs and societies. If elected David will prove an excellent Vice-President, and it is with confidence that we recommend him to you for this position.

Nominated: Patrick Kilbride LL.B.

Seconded: Tony Aston

Jolyon Firth (Business Manager)



J. L. HUNT, B.A.



Jonathan Hunt is a student whose election as Man Vice-President would be of benefit to the University as a whole. He is an honours student in History, and is this year writing his thesis.

In his candidature for one of the main Executive posts, his previous interests and administrative experience at this University are perhaps his strongest qualifications. Last year, he was elected Societies' Representative and has proved himself a forthright and sincere Executive member, always trying to view issues from the students' viewpoint.

Over the past four years Jon has been interested in all facets of university life. He has been Editor of CRACCUM (1959), Student Chairman of Conservative Club, a committee member of Debating Club, Historical Society and Literary Society, and an active member of International Relations Club, S.C.M., E.U., Classical Society, Jazz Club and even Socialist Society! His other interests include literary and musical appreciation, table tennis and cricket.

We who are nominating him know from personal association that Jon is a conscientious and capable worker, who possesses the courage of his convictions. If elected, he can be guaranteed to devote himself not only to his portfolio, but also to the interests of the student body as a whole.

Nominated: L. J. Holt B.A.

Seconded: Patricia A. Sinclair B.A. R. M. Irvine (Sports Sec)

VALE

Three of the four officers of the Association during 1959-60 are retiring from active participation in student affairs. These are the President, Owen Miller, the Man Vice-president, Neil Maidment, and the Woman Vice-President, Barbara Skudder. The Treasurer, John Sreves, is standing for the position of President in the forthcoming elections. Owen has been awarded a Rotary Scholarship, as reported in Craccum 3, and will be leaving at the end of the second term for Europe. Neil is being transferred by his firm to the Far East, and Barbara, who teaches at Orakei School, will devote her spare time to completing her B.A. On behalf of the student body, Craccum would like to thank Owen, Neil and Barbara on their retirement for all the work they have done for the Association during the past few years.



Judith Mason

Since she was the only candidate for the position of Woman Vice-President, Judith Mason has been declared elected. Judith, who has been Chairman of Women's House Committee since the retirement of Jennifer Walls in February, is a 5th-year arts student at present in the second year of her History honours course, and is in the Graduate Section at Training College. She was on Women's House Committee, 1958-59, and is an active member of a number of societies.

DIRTY WORK

Exec. elections have reached a pretty low level when nominations are stolen before they reach the hands of the Returning Officer. Mac Hamilton's nomination for the Vice-Presidency was left in the Stud. Ass. Office shortly before midnight on May 7th, the closing date. It was found there by two Exec. members next morning when they came in to do some work. They left at half-past twelve, and an hour later the Returning Officer, Barry Gustafson, came in to collect the nomination. By this time it had disappeared. If there had not been witnesses to testify that the nomination had been there, Mac would not have been able to stand.

This is the sort of cheap behaviour one does not expect from anyone but the sneak in "Champion Annual" stories.

Remark to a drunkard:

Sir,
Your nose
Shows.

SAYING OF THE YEAR

"As God is my witness, my hands are clean and my soul is pure."
Mr Khrushchev.



CRACCUM

The views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the A.U.S.A.

EDITOR: Felicity Maidment

UNIVERSITY NEWS: Terry Power

OVERSEAS NEWS: Owen Gager

LITERARY AND ARTS: John Seymour

SPORT: Lindsay Nash

ADVERTISING: Ruth Baird

DISTRIBUTION: Judith Lessing

ILLUSTRATIONS: Ross Armstrong

BUSINESS: Jolyon Firth

FILES: Pat Rosier

SECRETARY: Christine Davis

Check Your Fancy!

PLEASE VOTE

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

A. J. C. BEGG

W. J. STREVENS, B.Com.

Andy Begg is a full time science student. Having passed four stage one units last year, he is now doing Pure Maths 11, Statistical Maths, Applied Maths 11 (lectures) and Political Science (C O. P.) He has been Societies' Secretary on Stud. Ass. Exec. for the last year, has represented the University in Swimming at Easter Tournament, 1959/60, and is a resident at O'Rorke.

In selecting a candidate to serve students on their Executive a compromise must be made between the following alternatives:

- (a) A person with training and experience in administration of Stud. Ass. affairs.
- (b) A person who truly represents, and is in contact with, the body of undergraduate students.

Past candidates have been elected mainly with regard to the first qualification. This has given rise to a misunderstanding among the student population of the motives of Exec. members and has led to the feeling that being a member of Stud. Ass. Exec. is a vocation far removed from that of the student.



I believe that Andy, combining level-headed and competent administration with the ability to truly represent students is the ideal compromise between these two alternatives.

Nominated, P. J. Lorimer B. Sc.

Seconded: M. P. Griffin B. Sc.

A. G. French B. Sc.

John Strevens has the personal qualities and the Executive experience which are absolutely essential for the office of President.

He has a splendid academic record, graduating B. Com. in 1959. In his sixth year at Varsity, five of which have been spent in the Commerce faculty, he is doing Maths and Philosophy for an Arts degree. John has travelled in South East Asia and especially the Phillipines, (where he represented N.Z. at an international student conference). An essential quality is experience at a national level in N.Z.U.S.A. meetings, and here John is extremely well qualified, having represented Auckland at Easter Council, 1959-60.

His experience in student affairs is remarkable and it is difficult to find a field in which he has not participated. A full time student during 1955 and 1956, he was Secretary Cath. Soc. (57-58), Treasurer M.H.C. (57-58), Treasurer Ski Club (55-56), Treasurer Ski Hut Committee (56-59) Revue (57-58), Capping Book Distribution (57), CRACCUM (57), Congress (57-58).

As Exec. Treasurer for two years John has done an excellent job. He has been Chairman Finance Committee, on Grants, Social, Capping, New Buildings and Education Committees.



We recommend John Strevens to you most strongly as a student leader of exceptional ability.

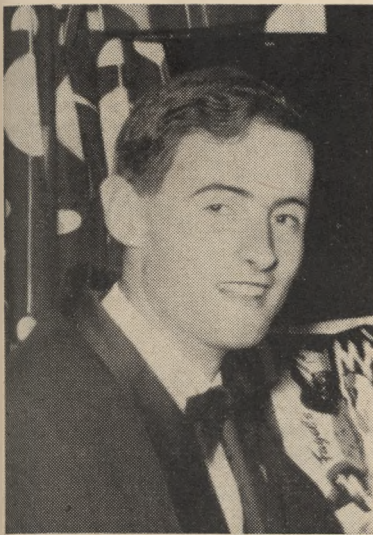
Nominated: Owen Miller M. A. (President)

Seconded: Neil Maidment (Man Vice-President)
Barbara Skudder (Woman Vice-President)

NEW LIFE MEMBER

At its last meeting of the term the Executive made Neil Maidment, the retiring Man Vice-President, a life Member of the Students' Association. This is the highest honour the Association can bestow, and one which is rarely given to anyone other than Presidents on their retirement. The Executive felt, however, that the service that Neil has given to the Association during the past three years has been worthy of this award.

Neil, a fifth-year veteran of the Arts and Commerce faculties, has been a member of the Executive since 1957, during which time he has acquired a reputation for unequalled



NEIL MAIDMENT

efficiency. He has represented Auckland at N.Z.U.S.A. five times and at N.Z.U.S.U. once during the last three years, and ran Easter Tournament here in 1959.

Neil, who has been working for a city company since 1958 is to be transferred overseas latest this year. The Association has thanked him in the best way it can for his unselfish service; it is to be hoped that the incoming Vice-President will emulate the standards of efficiency and common sense which he has set in student affairs.

DAEDELON AND ICARIN

(As the Russians tell their children of Daedalus and Icarus)

Daedelon thought of the wingsk
That made Icarin sinksk
But the mermaids of Hellespont
Had red bottoms as was wont
In all seas below Stalingrad.
Both Daedelon and Icarin was glad
That where nature so follows trends
There is no divinity that shapes our ends.



EXEC. NOTES

N.Z.U.S.A. At It Again

Monday, May 9th

Skiing at Tournament

No Dosing Letter

The latest bright idea from N.Z.U.S.A. is to send a team of student leaders round the country to examine and report on conditions in the various student unions. Just exactly what benefits will accrue as Auckland is concerned (or anyone else for that matter) is not quite clear. The Exec. felt, not unnaturally, very chary about handing out more money to be spent in such a doubtful way. Surely each Association could compile a report on its own conditions, if such a report would be of any use, which seems unlikely. After all, representatives from each University meet twice annually at N.Z.U.S.A. Council Meetings, where they have plenty of time to compare notes on how to run a Students' Association. Two motions were passed, one directing the Secretary to write to other Executives asking for their views on the matter, and the other dissociating Auckland from the whole plan.

Prejudice is being down on what we are not up on.

Rachel Davis du Bois

The Executive passed a motion supporting the inclusion of Skiing as a Tournament Sport, subject to various provisions, mainly concerning financial levies, which are still to be drafted by Finance Committee. Skiing is the most expensive sport there is, and coupled with this is the fact that the venues — Ruapehu and Coronet Peak — are hundreds of miles from the Tournament centres. Skiers cannot hope for any financial assistance from Stud. Ass. even if they are allowed to compete for points towards the Tournament Shield. When Finance Committee has completed the details of the provisions, they will be ratified by Exec. and sent on for consideration by N.Z.U.S.U., in whose hands the matter ultimately rests.

Blues Panel Appointment

Dr Smeeton was reappointed to the Auckland University Blues Panel. A prominent figure in sporting circles, he has been a member of the N. Z. Universities' Blues Panel for several years.

A letter was received from a Mrs Rabone asking Stud. Ass. to support an anti-dog-dosing campaign, and expressing a wish to come along and address a meeting on the subject. Compulsory dosing she complained, is an infringement of our freedom, and, what is more, it is ineffective as a means of curing hydatids. Mrs Rabone has apparently carried out extensive research on the life cycle of the hydatid worm. The President has written acknowledging the receipt of her letter.

Situation Vacant

There have been no nominations for the post of Treasurer, so the incoming Executive will have to co-opt a suitable person. By common consent one of the toughest jobs on Exec., the position of Treasurer needs someone with a knowledge of Accounting. It is to be hoped that some public-spirited member of the Commerce faculty will come forward.

Letters to the editor



State Aid to Communism

Sir,
I recall a news report towards the end of January last about a Jesuit priest in the Dominican Republic turning a Catholic school into a bomb factory. This may well have brought some readers to wonder whether or not it is a safe thing for our own government to persist in refusing State Aid to private schools.

Unfortunately, the use of the terms "communist-type cells" and "communist-type plot" lent as much credibility to the veracity of the news report as do the reasons for the refusal of support of private education which are given out by our own government.

Recently the national president of the Holy Name Society was asked by a delegate to the Federation of School Committees' Association conference whether Catholics would be prepared to support State Aid to the Communist Party to set up its own schools.

Whence comes this persistent reference to the Communist Party in Catholic affairs? Surely most people are intelligent enough to perceive the massive gulf between Truth and Falsehood. Why do people continue to select trivial items that appear to be common to two so completely opposed institutions and, by so doing, give to the one an attribute completely opposed to its ideals?

As for the Communist Party, I feel sure that it, too, must be disturbed at any link with the Catholic Church which has been such a persistent fighter against materialism, atheism and the horrors of an imposed rule on an unwilling people. These are the things for which the Communist Party stands. In New Zealand secular education, the only form suitable to Communists, must be removed. The Catholic Church is fighting against secular education and it needs all the support it can get for this admirable cause.

Yours etc.

K. E. BENSLEY

A Challenge to Labour

Sir,
I would be grateful if you would publish the following observation on future N. Z. economic development:—

The next decade will see New Zealand taking its boldest steps forward in developing its secondary industries. Oil, steel, paper and aluminium at once spring to mind.

(1) Oil companies are carrying out extensive surveys for oil and hope to develop refineries to cope with 90 per cent of our petroleum needs. A £20 million capital is needed.

(2) Iron sands research is still being carried out and it can only be a matter of time before a site for a blast furnace is chosen. In the meantime a £3 million scrap steel mill is to be built.

(3) Both New Zealand Forest Products Limited and the Tasman Pulp and Paper Company Limited have announced plans for the installation by each of a second paper-making machine.

(4) Recently an agreement was signed between the Government and Consolidated Zinc Proprietary Ltd. of Australia to establish a £160 million aluminium smelting industry in Southland. And at Wiri a British Aluminium Company is planning to

operate a £2 million aluminium rolling mill.

Altogether £100 million, in addition to the £100 million invested by Consolidated Zinc, is likely to be invested in New Zealand industry in the next decade.

As a socialist I object to such new industries being financed and controlled by private capitalists for their own personal gain. Such rapid industrial expansion could lead to severe inflation as in Australia and Argentina, to the undue aggregation of holdings and the development of private industrial empires, and above all to a mortgaging of New Zealand's natural resources to overseas investors.

The socialist solution is State investment, public ownership and economic planning. For industrial development is as much the responsibility of the welfare state as defence, social security, public works, central banking etc. Where such a large amount of capital and such a large number of employees are involved as in the established and/or proposed petroleum, iron and steel, paper and pulp, and aluminium industries, State ownership alone can ensure that the

sole object is the welfare of New Zealand.

This statement is a challenge to the New Zealand Labour Government. For the Labour Party purports to be a socialist party with a socialist objective.

Yours etc.

TERRY KELLIHER

THE MYSTERIOUS ORIENT

Sir,

It is often very difficult to discern what are the real motives for countries' action in international affairs. But it seems to me that M. E. R. Bassett makes a very weak attempt when he asserts (CRACCUM 2) that the Chinese acted as they did in their border dispute with India last year because they wished to safeguard Tibetan grazing rights. There are at least two other possibilities which Mr Bassett does not mention, although either one seems to me to provide more substantial reasons for the Chinese actions than that which he puts forward. First, it is likely that China was attempting to prevent the escape of the thousands of Tibetans fleeing south after the revolt by blocking as many routes as possible. Or second (and this is the explanation which appeals to me as the most probable), perhaps the Peking regime was not primarily concerned with gaining territory for its own sake, but rather with diverting the Chinese people's attention from their very harsh living conditions. It has been a favourite device throughout history for governments, especially those of a totalitarian nature, to try to stop citizens thinking rebellious thoughts prompted by misery at home by pointing out a crisis abroad, or, if there is no such crisis existing, manufacturing one.

Yours, etc.,

T. J. POWER.

FARAH DIBAH'S EMPIRE

● The Shah of Persia remarried at the beginning of this year. In what sort of country did this marriage take place?

The new clothes of Andersen's fairy tale emperor remained invisible, but the Dior clothes of the modern fairy tale Empress of Persia are so much in the public eye that people think that Iran too must be a rich



By Courtesy Auckland Star

country. Unfortunately, both fairy tales are concerned with pretence.

Iran, to give it its proper name (to talk of "Persia" is just as wrong as if you say "England" while meaning "Great Britain"), with an area six times that of New Zealand is a barren land with vast stretches of desert and little water. The general standard of living is wretchedly low. With the exception of oil, industry is in its early stages of development, handicapped by lack of capital and "know how." Three-quarters of the population "works on the land, and perhaps one-fifth of this belongs

to the nomadic tribes whose main source of livelihood comes from rearing livestock" (Overseas Economical Surveys, H.M. Stationery Office 1957). Land tenure in certain aspects is still feudal. About one-half of the land is owned by a comparatively small number of manorial lords, mostly absentee landlords; one-quarter is the property of religious or charitable endowments; one-tenth is Crown and state land, and the rest is owned by peasant proprietors. More than 90 per cent of the farmers are tenants.

After the land reform of 1950 about 120,000 hectares were distributed among 8500 families on a long-term payment basis. Since 1955 some Crown land has been redistributed also, but the majority of rural labourers are dispossessed, and with the most primitive tools work the plots of others, earning one ton of corn annually, worth about £7. They live in hovels made of wood and dried mud without windows and with only one opening in the roof to allow smoke to escape. Animal manure is generally burnt as fuel.

Even in Teheran, the capital and biggest town (1,500,000 inhabitants in a total population of 20,000,000), whole districts consist of clay cubes for houses, with the water supply flowing through a gutter and sanitation at best a dark pit in the basement.

The staple diet of the average Iranian is barley bread and sweetened tea, as well as rice in the north and dates in the south; meat is an occasional luxury.

The famous carpets of the country—the Shah's Rolls Royce drove over one during the wedding ceremony—are woven by children. In the textile mills 40 per cent of the workers are children, and 54 per cent women, earning about £4 a month. A man's wage is about £7 monthly, if he is employed; unemployment has become endemic and anaemia, trachoma, malaria and intestinal maladies are rife. Social services are virtually non-

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

CRACCUM has been supplied with a list of some of the books that have been added to the Library between March 25th and May 6th. This selection has been compiled by Ted Hamann, one of the cataloguing staff.

Begouen, H. Les Cavernes du Volp—1958.

(Contains some excellent illustrations of caveman art).

Clemens, S. L. The Autobiography of Mark Twain—1959.

Cooper, W. C. P. Snow—1959.

Eversley, D. E. C. Social Theories of Fertility and the Malthusian Debate—1959.

Frankel, C., ed. Issues in university education; essays by ten American scholars—1959.

Metraux, A. Voodoo in Haiti—1959.

Peake, M. L. Titus Alone—1959.

Pope-Hennessy, J. Queen Mary, 1867-1953—1959.

Pusey, M. J.—Eisenhower the President—1956.

Read, C. Lord Burghley and Queen Elizabeth—1960.

Reid, J. M. Scotland, Past and Present—1959.

existent. Most of the existing hospitals are run by foreign organizations such as the Iranian Oil Company and missions. Working hours in modern factories total 44 hours; they are higher in general.

Parliament, a National Consultative (!) Assembly with 136 members, is elected for two years only. Since February 1950 there has been a Senate of 60 members, of whom 30 are nominated by the Shah, 15 represent



By Courtesy Auckland Star

tors must be Muslims. As in Iraq and the Yemen, the majority of the population belongs to the Shi'a sect, but about one-third are Sunnis, mainly Baluchis and Kurds, and there are several thousands of Zoroastrians (the state religion of the ancient Persian Empire).

It is not difficult to understand why these people felt less enthusiastic about the Royal Wedding than the uninitiated reader overseas.

SOVIET EDUCATION TODAY

FAITH, TEACHING AND REALITY

Quote from a recent conversation with a senior lecturer at Auckland University: "A socialist society always treats its intellectuals well—look at the Soviet Union." The myth that Russian intellectuals have a good time of it is widespread. It is also false.

There might have been some truth in it, say, in 1957, but now there is none. The Soviet Union today has an educational system completely dedicated to the principle that all are equal, but some are more equal than others.

On September 1st, 1958, Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev published what he called a series of theses in the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda," under the title "On the Strengthening of the Relationship Between School and Life for the Further Development of the People's Educational System in Our Country."

Theme of Khrushchev's theses: socialism in the Soviet Union had now reached the stage where the division between intellectual and physical labour could be abolished. This change was to be reflected in a re-modelling of the Soviet educational system. Henceforward, the Soviet student will spend his first eight years of education in a "general" school, after which he will attend an "intermediate" school for three more years, during which time one-third of the teaching will be devoted to trade instruction and productive labour. Previously, it had been compulsory for students to attend school for seven years if they were doing technical work, or ten years if they wished to attend University.

"Fuller Life"—for Whom?

The change, justified as a recognition by the Soviet state of the fuller life now open to the worker, in fact strikes a blow at the chances of the average child of a worker or peasant to enjoy a higher education. Khrushchev himself admitted that the workers' and peasants' children are the exception at the universities and the new reform makes their situation even worse. Up to the present there has been much competition for intellectual jobs since they are the highest paid, to such an extent that there has been a surplus of graduates and a grave shortage of manual labourers. Khrushchev's proposals have made it more difficult to secure a well-paid post in the bureaucracy and so have widened the gap between the average worker and the administrative stratum. It is a burden for the worker or peasant to keep his child at university for the extra three years. It is now, too, increasingly unlikely that the student will achieve his desired aim, university education. It is extremely difficult to concentrate in evening classes on academic subjects, after a hard day's work—often arbitrarily extended by a Party Diktat—at a kolkhoz or sovkhos.

The Point of the Change

Obviously the whole point of the changes is to divert would-be intellectuals into manual labour. The situation is complicated by the fact that in Soviet secondary schools there are no state stipends to students, thus increasing the burden on parents who are not particularly well-to-do.

There are certain measures taken which it may perhaps be argued do

safeguard the interests of the workers and peasants. Party and Komsomol (Young Communist) organizations do have some say in the selection of students for the universities. There are, too, special schools for



By Courtesy Auckland Star

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV—Marxist Miseducator?

highly gifted scholars where the requirement to do physical labour does not apply. But, in view of the alleged justification of the reformers, i.e., the fusion of intellectual and manual labour, it seems curious that the most highly intelligent should be exempt from this fusion. Surely they should be the first to benefit from its alleged blessings in breaking down the oppressive division of labour.

Party and Administration

The intervention of Communist party and Komsomol organizations may be to prevent the worker or peasant being adversely affected by the new system. But, if so, it seems strange that a central and vital part of the administration of the new educational system should be left to a political body not primarily concerned with administrative work. This cannot make for efficiency.

Educational Privilege

On the whole, the conclusion seems to be inescapable that, to quote David Burg in the magazine "Problems of Youth in the USSR," "now, the privilege of higher education for the dominating class is being consolidated, and the road up for the lower classes is, for all practical purposes, barred."

Certainly, many parents are allowing their children to leave school early, in despair of any possibility of seeing them achieve academic success. In Soviet Armenia alone 3780 pupils did not attend school during the school year 1959-60, and similar situations exist in the Russian SFR, the Buryat, Tatar and Karakalpak ASSRs, and probably in other regions. In failing to solve the problem of shortage of manual labour through the payment of higher wages, the

Soviet bureaucracy has instead excluded low income groups from administrative jobs, thus strengthening its own position at the expense of the workers and peasants. In the world's "first workers' state" the workers are steadily going under, without even the hope of solidarity, apparently, from their Western counterparts.

Khrushchev's Unconfirmed Joys

At the twenty-first Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, Khrushchev declared, in reference to education reforms: "As socialist production is extended on a new material and technical basis, and as education is more clearly linked with productive labour, the essential distinction between manual and physical labour will gradually disappear. When every branch of industry is automated, when man becomes the master of the machine, he will have to devote less time to producing the things he needs. Labour, which at times is still arduous and tiring, will become a source of joy and pleasure for a harmoniously developed, healthy person." Here is the main illegitimate premiss of Soviet Communism under Khrushchev.

Soviet Myth and Soviet Reality

Marx thought of socialism as being built in an advanced Western country with large technical resources; Soviet leaders who talk about Socialism in the USSR in Marxist terms have, therefore, to assume that in the Soviet Union there is an advanced technology which does not in fact exist. So when they are confronted with a shortage of manpower, they talk in terms of advances in automation which make any shortage on manpower impossible. When they are faced with the need to impose on a large body of intellectuals physical labour which can only be irksome to them, they speak of labour in a completely automated economy as "a source of joy and pleasure for a harmoniously developed, healthy person." The myth of the Soviet Union is a technological myth, a faith in a machine age that does not exist. It is little wonder that intelligent Russians think of the ideology of their Communist Party as odious cant and pious humbug with little relevance to their day-to-day existence, and that new educational reforms are breeding a new generation with this belief.

—O. J. Gager

Honours B.A. Proposal

Because of shortage of space, we had to omit from our last issue several of the interesting observations made by Mr W. F. Mandle when he was interviewed. It will be remembered that Mr Mandle advocated the institution of Honours degrees at Bachelor level, and he put forward two suggested types of courses for such a degree. In response to several requests, these these are now printed.

Under one scheme, the student would simply take five units out of nine in his major subject, with the rest a miscellaneous assortment as now. According to the other, the first year would be spent gaining a general grounding in several subjects, with an examination at the end. In the second year, the chosen major subject would be taken in conjunction with one or two others closely related to it, and another exam sat. There would then be two years exclusive concentration on the major subject, and no further examination to be faced until the end of that period. A Master's degree would then be conferred after a further year, spent purely in research. This second is the alternative Mr Mandle favours, and he thought that when the schools were teaching as they should, the first year's work in the course outlined could be abolished, and an Honours degree obtained in three years.

—T.J.P.

A.C.A.B.T.A. PROFITS

The sum of £13/12/- was recently handed to the Auckland Citizens All Black Tour Association as a result of student sales of the booklet *No Maoris No Tour* and of lapel badges. The 272 items which this represents were sold in Stud. Ass. office, and on the day of the protest march at the Ferry Buildings, where supplies ran out before the demand was anything like satisfied.

A whole world which over-rated Marx is now finding him out: the essential snobbishness of his hatred of the bourgeoisie, the pretentious crudity of his social psychology.

H. G. Wells

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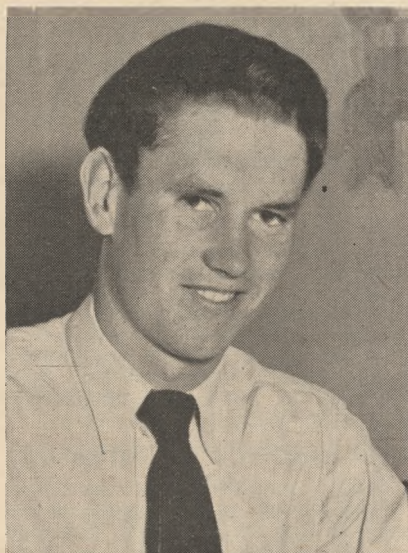
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ARE YOU?

LIVELY LEFT-WING GROUP

A predominantly student group which believes it is important for young people to participate more in New Zealand politics has recently constituted itself into the Princes Street Branch of the Labour Party. The group, concerned about the need for change in New Zealand, is interested in studying radical, left-wing and socialist ideas, and is more of a discussion group than an orthodox Party constituency organisation—it aims to prevent its main activities from being Party whist drives and card evenings like all too many Labour Party branches. The main officers of the present branch are John Orbell, the President, and Rosemary Brown, the Secretary, and anyone who is interested in joining the branch should contact them. The Branch meets fortnightly, does not want to compete with specifically University clubs (such as Socialist Society) and tries to maintain the freest possible scope for political discussion and argument.



Runner Don Smith, an Auckland graduate in English who is at present studying for a D.Phil. at Oxford. Don may represent N.Z. at Rome this August.

New Religious Paper-Backs

"The Meaning of Prayer" by Dr. H. E. Fosdick. Fontana Book. Collins. 1959.

It is now 45 years since this masterly work by Dr Fosdick was first published. His aim, as the preface suggests, was to clear away some of the difficulties which hamper us from 'getting through' to God in prayer. The author asserts that prayer is never really easy — many people fail to feel the presence of God at all. The Christian solution consists in recognising that our spiritual life consists of mountains and valleys; and in our lives as in the life of our Lord, the radiant experience of transfiguration is often succeeded by moments of bitterness and sorrow.

This book is still regarded as one of the finest of its kind this century. It has already brought many thousands of Christians to a deeper understanding of prayer. It is to be hoped that many more will take the trouble to read it.

"Apologia Pro Vita Sua" by John Henry Newman. Fontana Book. Collins. 1959.

Cardinal Newman's "Apologia", the account of his gradual conversion to the Church of Rome, would, one cannot help feeling, be quite lost on Billy Graham, and even St Paul would not sympathise with it as readily as St Augustine. To be sure, Newman never dallied in Carthage; his unholy love was the Church of England.

This edition is particularly valuable in that it contains as well as the "Apologia" and its appendices, the review in which the Rev. Kingsley first charged Newman with teaching that truth is no virtue, and the ensuing correspondence between the two that culminated in Newman's famous defence of his own spiritual integrity.

Newman's combination of brilliant argument and masterly prose is in the Miltonic tradition; this is a work to be read not only by those interested in examining the Anglo-Catholic position, but by any student of English literature.

"The Meaning of Protestantism" by James Nichols. Fontana Book. Collins. 1959.

Mr Nichols attempts to trace the historical and spiritual growth of the Protestant movement. As an historical treatise (presumably aimed at the level of the Bible Class student) it achieves some measure of success. However, one cannot help but deplore the author's attempts at smothering the Holy Catholic Church with dirty linen — a method of attack all too common in Free-Church pulpits today.

In his more positive moments, Mr Nichols outlines the five main principles of what he calls the "new evangelical testimony", e.g. The Sole Headship of Jesus Christ.

The Protestant Conception of the Church.

The Attitude of the Bible etc.

This book contains nothing that is either profound or original. I find it most difficult to recommend.

"The Autobiography of a Saint" by Therese of Lisieux. Translated by Ronald Knox. Fontana Book. Collins. 1960.

"The Story of a Soul", under which title previous editions of this work have been published, is surely so well known as to need no second introduction. Ever since its original publication in 1898, a year after St. Therese's death, her autobiography has been regarded as one of the greatest records of spirituality that Christianity has ever produced.

RECORD REVIEW

Magnificent Magnificat

Magnificat in D and Cantata No. 50.—J. S. Bach.

The Choir and Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera, conducted by Felix Prohaska. Available from Gordon's Record Shop.

This version of the Magnificat is a fine performance of an exacting work. Bach has divided it into twelve movements, employing chorus, two sopranos, alto, tenor and bass, and on two occasions, combinations of these. Each section of the five-part chorus, five soloists, and full Bach orchestra performs very capably throughout. On occasions brilliance is not far distant. In a performance of such general excellence, it is difficult to individualize. The chorus carries the greatest burden of the work, and demonstrates a great degree of training, both in individual voices and as a unit. Difficult moving parts are handled very accurately. Bach often adapts the vocal lines to the words, but the choir heightens the effect with a feeling unusual for such large numbers. The tenth

movement, one of the highlights of the work, is a chorus for women's voices, admirably restrained and hauntingly beautiful, the effect heightened by a unison oboe line.

The soloists are generally of a high standard, with bass Frederick Guthrie and tenor Anton Demota outstanding. The latter would be even better without one or two Lanza-like indiscretions. All handle their often treacherous vocal lines accurately, but, with the exception of the male voices and first soprano, the other soloists sometimes neglect care in correct breathing, in their concentration on the more obvious aspects of their art.

The orchestra is at all times clear and responsive. Perhaps the greatest fault, common in works of this nature, is the occasional preponderance of the orchestra over the choir, reducing the effectiveness of the excellent part-singing.

The Cantata No. 50, which closes the performance, is a fine example of descriptive writing, containing effective changes of colour by choir. The general impression of the two performances is that of vocal accuracy and absence of strain.

"Thirty - Four Short Stories," by Katherine Mansfield. London; Collins, 1959.

It is a commonplace that few of Katherine Mansfield's stories appeal for identical reasons, or evoke identical responses. There is no one type which is "representative." From a publisher's point of view, this means that any reasonably large selection of stories cannot do otherwise than offer an honest picture of her scope.

This particular edition is as comprehensive as any book could be which is not a "complete works."

Elizabeth Bowen's introduction makes no effort to hustle enthusiasm under cold statement. The appreciative tone is sometimes strident, as though eulogy was obligatory. But all is justified by the perception of her critical remarks.

The stories are well enough known to speak for themselves. Perhaps it is worth quoting as a prelude Miss Bowen's observation that "Katherine Mansfield was saved . . . by two things — her inveterate watchfulness as an artist, and a certain sturdiness in her nature which the English at their least friendly might call a 'colonial'."

Letters and Papers from Prison: Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Fontana Book. Collins. 1959.

The author of this moving little book was a German theologian who was imprisoned in 1943 and two years later hanged for his opposition to the Hitler regime. These writings reveal a truly admirable personality—compassionate, sensitive, understanding, possessing a profound faith and completely free from bitterness, fear or self-pity. His was a vigorous mind and his comments on life and religion are penetrating and realistic. The author was no mystic, and in his writings is evident an intense joy of life — "we ought to love God in our LIVES and in all the blessings He sends us." A simple and uplifting book.



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PROTEST!

Aucklanders Show Their Feelings in Protest March and Rally



Some of the Two Thousand Aucklanders at the Rally

Just Another Revue

In this year's revue programme, the script controller, Brian Kennedy, says "The student-written revues since 1956 . . . have been bright, sparkling and funny. This one isn't." Well, actually, it was; and as public entertainment it had much to recommend it. Topical issues had a far greater place than has been allotted to them in recent revues and this allowed the audience to enter into the spirit of the performance far more, because everybody was familiar with the people and situations being satirised, or rather, pilloried. In this respect the script was good but it was conspicuously lacking in a quality which one would expect in a University revue, namely wit. There was much to laugh at but little that went any deeper.

A show of this nature requires, above all else, pace, and on the first night this was sadly lacking. Generally this was because of the time lag between each skit, but sometimes the skits themselves, probably because they were covering important scene changes, dragged on too long.

It is difficult to single out revue cast members for individual comment, fairly, but Clyde Scott the compere with a very resourceful performance "held the show together", as the cliché puts it. Simon Hart displayed solid competence which combined with his clarity of diction and movement never failed to come across, and John McGowan pursued his often erratic course with a kind of zany brilliance. Other men who stood out were Bryant Wakefield, Murray McInman, Mate Jakich, Herb Romaniuk, and of course, the inimitable Patrick Flynn whose dead-pan humour provided some of the best moments of the evening.

Of the women Rae Pritchard, Helen Smith and Mary Sanderson deserve special mention, but as with the men, the standard was remarkably even throughout the cast and teamwork was evident everywhere. The chorus was well-drilled but it often lacked excitement and gusto.

Colleen Sayegh's choreography was excellent and the costuming was good, bright and imaginative. Sets were simple and effective and the lighting was adequate but it seldom had that magic touch that we have come to expect in past revues. The small orchestra did a good job with the

lively music and the two pianists, Warren Drake and Ian Lysett added to the effect with some truly delightful performances as top-hatted Edwardian maestros. The producers Peter Morgan and Colin Broadley had done a careful and competent job but this could not become fully apparent until the pace improved.

Of the individual acts the H-bomb was the most impressive — so impressive it just about took one out of this world, or out of the theatre anyway. The Black Mass Jamboree was undoubtedly the most effective piece in the show with originality and imagination demonstrated in every aspect of it. Technically excellent, Bottom Five was also highly amusing, and Sinamania itself, despite its rather halting progress on the first night, had possibilities.

Despite its faults and occasional heavy-handedness, "Sinamania" was a highly enjoyable show. I still wonder, though, whether it shouldn't have been something more than just another revue. —R R D.

STUDENTS AT PROTEST RALLY

The May 8th Protest March and Rally in Queen Street and Myers Park was less well-attended by students than had been expected. Of the 300-odd who signed the petition, not more than two hundred turned out to make the final protest. Even that notorious anti-Protester Jolyon Firth put many students to shame by giving up his Sunday afternoon to watch from the sideline.

Nevertheless, in spite of depressingly poor support from the student body by way of numbers, the Students' Association publicly lent the weight of its name to the Protest. Barry Gustafson, Student Liaison Officer on the Executive, spoke on our behalf at Myers Park along with seven other representatives of various citizens' groups. Three of the officers of the Association, the President, the Man Vice-President and the Treasurer had all refused to do so for different reasons.

At least a dozen members of staff and/or their wives marched up Queen Street to the rally, among them three members of the Professorial Board, Professors Airey (History), Lillie (Geology), and Holt (Accountancy). Six members of the Executive were present.



Colonel Awatere waits to address the rally.



Photo by Ane Loo

The march turns into Myers Park

COMMENT

A distressing feature of the final stages of the All Black controversy were the allegations that the team contains members with Maori blood and the reply that the Rugby Union was quite satisfied with the racial credentials of those chosen. Both challenge and reply indicate an examination of the racial background of team members. Such an examination in order to determine the acceptability of a player is a particularly degrading and harmful product of the decision of the Rugby Union, that arrogant body whose power, it seems, no one may question.

It was heartening to read of the high praise given by a reviewer in the Christian Science Monitor to our National Orchestra's recording "Festive Overtures." He stated that the record "makes it apparent that first-

class music-making is no longer a near-monopoly of European and American musicians." Such comment makes it clear that New Zealand audiences certainly should not adopt a superior tone in their reception of it.

A small news item recently announced that, because the Government had not supplied sufficient money, the New Zealand Research Fund committee will provide no research fellowships this year. Obviously in this modern world science and technology must play an important part in a country's development, and every effort should be made to foster them. The Parry Report stressed this, implying that scientific and technological advances are not only advisable but vital. The lack of awareness of this fact which the insufficiency of funds indicates seems deplorable.

MUTATION BLUES

When Father looked at the child, idiot from every aspect,
A tear welled in his eye, and he grew deject.
"Just because here and there he has a limb—quite small—out,
That's no reason for his folks, like clouds, to fall out."
Said the Mother, who took pride in her son,
Believing, as always, that two heads are better than one.



"THE GAMES A NO SHIELD FO

And those returning to tell the tale vow it was one of the best Easter Tournaments for years. Well weather in the early stages was not particularly kind, but only Saturday's events really suffered. Most of the time it was relatively balmy.

Biggest disappointment for Aucklanders was perhaps the uninspiring performance of the cricket team, this year considered the best we have sent away for some time. Auckland's graceful women athletes won many hearts, few events, but the men turned on some distinguished performances to finish well clear of Victoria and Otago.

This good win and narrow victories in yachting and basketball warmed Auckland hearts a little, and Victoria's hospitality did the rest to make this a tournament to remember. Lower Hutt's impressive new Town Hall was a splendid venue for Tournament Ball, climax (?) of a terrific weekend.

Final results:

Canterbury University, 38.
Otago University, 32.
Auckland University, 26.
Victoria University, 15.
Lincoln College, 1.
Massey College, 0.

ROWING

With the Tournament well behind us we can sit over a pint and re-row the race. For the A.U. eight, Saturday, April 15th, was a very disappointing day. It was drizzling and miserable with very strong gusts blowing down the course. Auckland was giving away about a stone a man to Canterbury and Victoria, and these heavier crews were able to swing through the head conditions and finished about three lengths away at the end of the two-mile course. Canterbury snatched the shield by three feet from Victoria in one of the best races run for many years. This was a disappointing result for Auckland after many weeks of hard work for coach and crew. Otago, with the major part of last year's winning crew back in the boat, had a mishap in the middle of the course which lost them ground that they were unable to make up. One thing that was very pleasing to note was that the blues selectors considered the standard of rowing this year to be the highest ever. J. Makin, No. 6 of the Auckland crew, was the only A.U. rower to receive a blue.

The first four, who were favourites for the event, had victory snatched from them by a foot, and with a straighter course they might just have got there. The second four clashed with Otago and were virtually put out of the race. The doubles crew was taken from the first four, and with little sculling behind them could not match the more polished crews from the south.

At the N.Z.U. Rowing Council meeting a number of motions were passed which will be an improvement to University rowing. Black caps are to

awarded to each member of the winning eight and these should, in time, carry more prestige than the blues blazers, since the awarding of four or five blues among 32 candidates is such a dubious business.

Arrangements have also been made to extend the regatta so that each crew member will have at least two races, making the event more interesting for both competitors and spectators.

The club is at present arranging for the purchase of a new racing shell and a coaching boat and looks forward to an active regatta season next summer.

BASKETBALL

Auckland's basketball team turned out to be even stronger than had been hoped, and returned home with the Shield once again after winning all three games. The team, captained by Rosemary Colgan, easily won its first two matches against Canterbury (26-10) and Victoria (31-20)



Diana Colgan disputes possession with an Otago player. Auckland won this crucial game, 25-24.

and expected a clear victory against Otago who had been previously defeated by Canterbury. It turned out to be a very close game, with Auckland leading at half-time by four goals which were made up by Otago in the second half. At the close of the game the score was 25-24 to Auckland, the last goal being gained within minutes of the final whistle. None of the three teams from the other Universities won more than one game each.



Photo by Bill Rowntree

Not entirely typical of Easter conditions in Wellington, photo shows University Idle Alongs slipping through Parramata waters in apparently idyllic waters.

Basketball (continued)

Four Auckland players, Diana Colgan, Pani Witana, Norma Atcheson and Alison Long, who confirmed her reputation as a first-class player, were selected for the North Island team which was defeated 18-21 by the South Islanders. Diana, who is a former Club Captain and one of A.U.'s most distinguished players, was selected as goal attack for the N.Z.U. team, an innovation in inter-University basketball. Although the team did not play this Easter, it is intended to match future N.Z.U. players against provincial teams.

WOMEN'S ROWING

Although the Women's Invitation race is an unofficial part of tournament rowing, the contingent of 11 oarswomen was the largest group of femininity from Auckland. Two extra crews were trained this year, because we were able to borrow an extra training boat, and because we had two coaches and the expert advice of Tom Ingham, a senior oarsman. Unfortunately the number one crew (Alison Battley, stroke, Gillian Turner, Gai Parsons and Lynette Skelton) had no more than two weeks in which to train and the number two crew (Marie Lawton, stroke, Janice Smith, Margaret Tamplin, Anne Hadfield and Charmaine Pountney, reserve) had only a fortnight. This last crew included three freshers, too, and these training times compared unfavourably with Victoria's six weeks.

Women's Rowing (continued)

A row on Friday in choppy conditions in no way prepared us for the rough, rainy, windy conditions of the race day. The Korokoro course is renowned for the strong cross-winds that blow down the gulleys on the far side of the Petone road, and these make rowing very difficult. The crews lined up at the three-quarter mile mark, with Auckland One on the inside, Victoria in the centre and Auckland Two on the outside. This crew was not permitted by the starter to come closer to the other boats, as the programme was running late, so they raced far out in the roughest conditions. At the halfway mark they lost position when they had to change course to cross inside the marked finishing points.

The real race, then, was between Victoria and Auckland No. One, and both crews swung along nicely. Auckland had a better start and after the first quarter mile were ahead by half a length. With only a few dozen more strokes to sprint to the finish, Auckland, leading by almost a length, were forced to stop while the bow rescued her oar which had been blown from her grip and had swung in alongside the boat. Victoria put up their rating and were four lengths ahead by the time Auckland recommenced. They quickly slipped into a beautiful, strong stroke, but could do no more than gallantly reduce Victoria's margin of victory to one and a half lengths, with the number two crew a further two lengths away.



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Women's Rowing (continued)

This meant that Victoria have their name for the first time on the Tamaki Cup, once an official Tournament trophy, but now handed to A.U.W.R.C. for "unofficial" competition. Canterbury in 1956 and Auckland for the past three years are its previous winners.

After the race we spoke to Jim Scott, O.U. Rowing Club Captain, about the possibility of Women's events in Dunedin next year. The programme is to be extended and graded to replace the present, short one which draws little distinction between novices and senior champions. We are now sure that we will be included there and because Otago's veto was responsible for N.Z.U.S.A's voting Women's Rowing out of tournament in 1958, this is indeed a big step forward.

We hope, too, that if we continue to be associated with Tournament rowing, Canterbury and Otago will start up again and Women's Rowing will be reinstated as an official Tournament sport. —C.E.

Swimming (continued)

Canterbury 9-3, and Massey 7-2, but lost to the determined onslaughts of Victoria and Otago. However, their record of 2 wins, 2 losses, at least surpassed that of our other swimmers. We had several representatives in the North Island team and John Court was selected for the N.Z.U. team.

If Auckland won only infrequently, at least the southern universities were never given a chance to forget our existence.



Photo by Bill Rountree

Auckland's M. Barclay winning the Women's Shot with a throw of 36ft 1in. Women athletes in general had a hard time, but the men headed by B. Robinson and G. Philpott were impressive in the difficult conditions.

Men: Auckland 57, Victoria 37, Otago 30, Canterbury 29, Lincoln 15, Massey 3.

Women: Canterbury 34, Otago 33, Victoria 14, Auckland 8, Lincoln 1.

TENNIS

Weather conditions at Wellington this Easter, with continual showers of rain and strong winds, made tennis playing a difficult business. Nevertheless Auckland's players performed quite creditably, being defeated by Otago in the semi-finals on sets only. In the men's singles, top-ranker John Lobb and Barry Pratt, number three players, were both defeated, but Graham Roberts and Brian Trubovich evened things up by gaining two victories. As far as Auckland was concerned, the best match of the Tournament was probably the men's doubles between John Lobb and Graham Roberts, and the previously unbeaten Simmonds and Batistich of Otago. Play was very good indeed, with excellent volleying from John and Graham's impressive overhead, resulting in a win for Auckland.

The women's team, defeated 5-1 by Otago, was less successful. Auckland's sole win was in the women's singles, in which Margaret Robins defeated her sister Judith.

YACHTING

"There was gorging Jack and guzzling Jimmy, And the youngest he was little Billie."

(Dedicated to A.U.'s crew.)

But apart from the gorging and guzzling that went on in Wellington, Auckland was also able to convincingly win the Tournament yachting, even if it was by no more than half a bowsprit in the resail of the crucial race, and even if they did have to survive a three-hour protest meeting on the final afternoon.

Windy Wellington hardly lived up to its name, praise be, except for the second race on Saturday afternoon, when in a hard blow, Auckland and Massey were the only two to finish.

For the rest of the tournament, held in conjunction with the Parramatta Easter Regatta and with their officials' assistance, conditions were good and the competition keen.

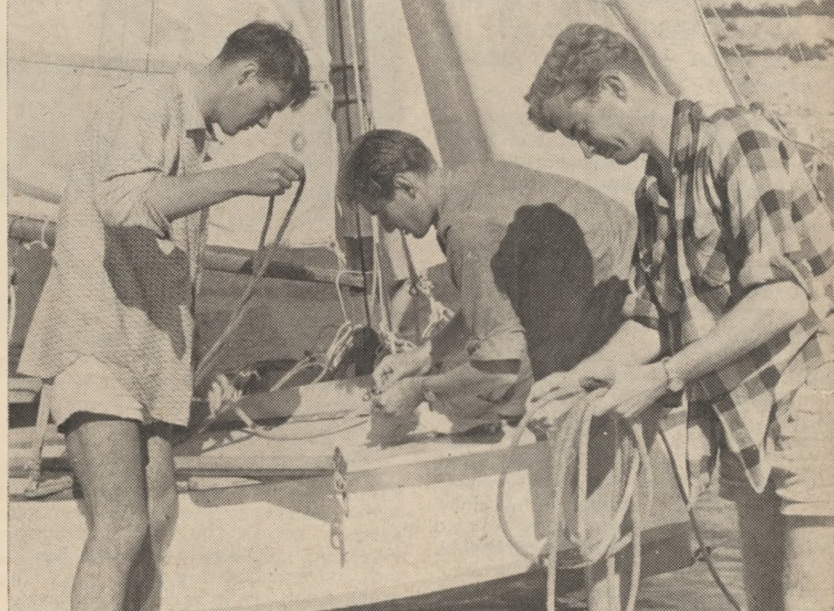


Photo by Bill Rountree

After winning the first official Tournament yachting, Auckland's crew tends to their gear. From left: N. Wilson, J. Wilcox, W. Black.

The four major universities and Massey College made up the five boat field and with the change-boat system being used, a five-race series was planned, plus an additional "Blues race" in an open Idle Along contest. This meant a tough weekend for all, with two races each day, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and on top of this was the resail of Saturday afternoon's race on Tuesday morning.

With three Universities all within a few points of one another, this race was vital and closely fought. The result was in doubt all the way; over the last few yards, in one of the most exciting finishes seen at Parramatta, Auckland inched ahead to snatch the race and the title.

But not immediately! Otago was flying a protest flag, and it was not until late on Tuesday afternoon, after the protest had been dismissed, that results were confirmed.

For the first time an official sport and eligible for Blues, Tournament yachting was a great success, both on water and on Terra occasionally Firma. Of the Idle Alongs used, two were noticeably somewhat slower and there was some discussion about the possibility of each centre bringing its own boat. Whether or not this comes about, the Southerners assure us of a warm if wintry welcome when we visit the Dunedin depths next year.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 10th

SWIMMING

Auckland swimmers won their way into most finals in Wellington, but apart from Graham Kyd's record-breaking dash in the 220 yards freestyle, in which his time was 2 min. 25.3 secs., and his first placing in the 440 yards freestyle, few were spectacularly successful. None the less, no one sank, and Jeff Hunter (110 yards backstroke), V. Atkinson (110 yards butterfly and 220 yards medley), and Barry Cunningham (110



Photo by Bill Rountree

yards breaststroke) helped boost Auckland's points total. Otago gathered most points around it, especially in the women's events, but Auckland emerged, damp but not drowned, 4th with 20 points, in front of Massey.

Our women swimmers failed to win any events, but swam in most finals, so that Auckland supporters nearly always had someone to cheer for.

The water polo team, with John Court outstanding, decisively beat

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Michigan's Dream Library

The writer of this article, TED HAMANN, a member of the library staff, is a graduate in Library Science from the University of Michigan.

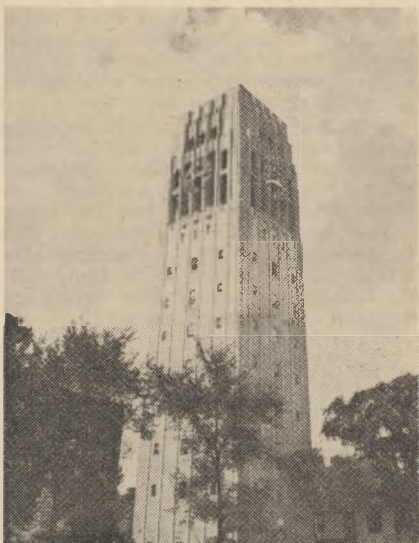
Exemplary among the large institutions for higher education in the American midwest is the University of Michigan for its scholarly contributions to both the sciences and the humanities. An annual appropriation from the state legislature of some £14,250,000 and the receipt of numerous grants, private and corporation, has enabled the university to make such important breaks-through in scientific research as the development of Salk polio vaccine.

Yet in recent years Michigan has faced a serious problem similar to the one which sorely besets the University of Auckland: inadequate library facilities. Especially acute has been the neglect of the library needs of undergraduate students, lost sight of in the scramble by American universities to achieve scholarly prominence in the first half of this century.

True, by New Zealand standards, Michigan's main repository of books, the General Library, is monstrous, housing over 1,500,000 books and capable of seating more than 700 students (exclusive of the extensive facilities provided by departmental libraries). But the university is saddled with the burden of an astronomical enrolment of about 27,000 students (increasing at the rate of about 1000 annually), of which some 16,000 are undergraduates.

This penury was dramatically relieved when the doors of the brand new £1,200,000 Undergraduate Library opened in January, 1958. At last, following the example of Harvard's Lamont Library, Michigan had created a service designed exclusively to meet the requirements of the undergraduate student body, allowing him more latitude in his studies, enabling professors to offer more honours courses, independent research work and outside reading programmes and encouraging the student to indulge in recreational reading.

The facilities which the new library offers to the erstwhile neglected core of the student body are impressive, everything possible being done to make it inviting and easy to use. The design of the building approaches the quintessence of simplicity: a rectangular, brick, almost windowless block divided into five large floors, broken up only by two parallel rows of book shelves and strategically placed screens ("space-breakers"). On either side of the shelves are small tables, one-third of which are individual, intermingled with lounge chairs and settees. On one side of each floor are a row of small rooms, equipped with typewriters, gramophones (there are 150 seats and 72 turntables provided for listening to recorded music,



University of Michigan

drama and poetry), or simply a table and chairs to accommodate informal student seminars. Each floor, which houses books pertaining to a particular field of study, is reached by two lifts and a stairway.

Soft Lighting

About one-fourth of the building at the front has a slightly more complex arrangement. The entrance opens directly on to the lobby at ground level. A spacious area, low ceiling, soft indirect lighting and a gray flagstone floor are in striking contrast to the solemn pomposity of the main library entrance. To the right as one enters are the information and charge-out desks and the general card catalogue. (Each floor also has its own card catalogue.) To the left is a small lounge merging with an area equipped with adjustable panels for fine arts exhibitions. Upstairs, occupying the height of several floors is the "Multi-purpose Room" equipped with movie projector, built-in screen and loud-speaker system. If that were not enough, there is below a small "Preview Room" similarly equipped, inviting lecturers to examine new movies or slides before showing them to their classes. Michigan winters are often rather severe, so the library planners obligingly included a small coffee bar, enabling the swots to enjoy refreshments without having to go out-of-doors.

For the book collection, 55,000 volumes were initially selected to meet the needs of the first four years of varsity education. For the recommended reading list one title was obtained for every 12-13 students. In some instances this meant purchasing as many as two dozen copies of a single work. The important reference materials in the General Library were duplicated, reducing the dependency of the users of the Undergraduate Library upon its parent.

Because the collection is a completely open one, a careful checkout routine is maintained at the exit under student supervision. If a student is caught stealing or mutilating a book, he is liable to an automatic fine of 100 dollars (about £35). It was imposed twice in the first year of operation. Should a student return a book in great demand as little as a few hours late, he may be fined a half-crown. A bit stiff perhaps? Not un-

reasonable when in a single year six and one-half as many volumes were circulating as the collection contains.

Inevitably the Undergraduate Library has attracted criticism, especially from graduates who condescend to patronize the new building. Conditioned to their own snug little cubbyholes nestled among their research materials, they are dismayed by the lack of privacy. They cannot browse without a dozen idle eyes following them. When the flow of students in and out reaches its peak in the early evening hours, the library acquires the atmosphere of the concourse of an airlines terminal. Dehumanized! Even that pleasant, musty aroma of venerable tomes is lacking in "UGLY."

Enthusiastic Reception

However, such puffs of protest are unnoticed in the gale of enthusiasm that buffets the new library. It seats 2,250 comfortably and ten professional librarians are on its staff; yet, confesses the head librarian, the collection, facilities and staff are much too small. In the first year 1,420,865 passed through the turnstile—9,500 in one day! The crowds are such that many students have adopted the practice of arriving at 6 p.m. to secure a seat for the evening. Even long hours—8 a.m. to 11 p.m. or sometimes 12 a.m.—fail to make the library sufficiently available. Nevertheless, the construction of a library for students constitutes a milestone in university library service. It has conclusively proven that a greater investment in library service to undergraduates on a large campus will elicit a dramatic response towards course work. The University of Michigan has shown that a varsity library need not be regarded as a necessary evil, rather that it can be a pleasant environment for the pursuit of knowledge.

—E. G. HAMANN.

Exec. Elections

Portfolio Candidates

Please hand your blurbs in by midday, THURSDAY, JUNE 2nd, so that the election issue of Craccum can be out in time.

THIS IS VITAL

Men must know that in the theatre of human life it is reserved for gods and angels to be lookers on.

Bacon.

The wild ass quaffing the spring in the desert is not so lovely as the countenance of him who drinks understanding.

Arabian proverb

"Craccum" is published by the Auckland University Students' Association, Princes St., Auckland, C.I., and printed by A. D. Organ Ltd., 29 Union St., Auckland, C.I.

Our Association

"DISAFFILIATION UNLIKELY" — STREVENS

Auckland delegates, Owen Miller, Neil Maidment and John Strevens, had a strong argument to present at the last meeting of N.Z.U.S.A. at Easter Tournament when they once again raised the question of affiliation fees paid by all the universities to the national students' union. In the past, Auckland paid far and away the largest share, as each Students' Association was assessed on its total membership. This Auckland felt, was an unfair situation, as it receives no more benefit from N.Z.U.S.A., while greatly contributing to its upkeep. However, as Mr Maidment pointed out, this was not a plea for increased voting rights on Auckland's part, simply on the grounds that it had more students.

Equality of all member universities was what Auckland preached at the meeting. This would mean that each of the four main Associations would share the cost of running N.Z.U.S.A. between them equally. (The two agricultural colleges, with about 200 students at each, pay £25 a year). As Auckland delegates argued, our Students' Association is no more important, exerts no more influence, or gains more benefits, than any other. Why, then, should it pay more to N.Z.U.S.A.?

While the other delegates applauded Auckland's stand on the matter of general equality, it was clear that, in money matters, they preferred the continuance of the reign of inequality.

The question was raised as to whether N.Z.U.S.A. is a union of individual students, or of Students' Associations. But, as Auckland pointed out, a student must first join his local Association, which in turn sends representatives to N.Z.U.S.A. In any case, up to two years ago, Associations were taxed so much per 50 students, which revealed that the whole idea of individual membership was only recently constructed. What is wanted is a convenient, fair method of taxation.

Eventually, a compromise was reached. The budget would be divided proportionately 40 per cent. equally among all Associations, and 60 per cent. on a per capita basis. Auckland would have preferred a less arbitrary division, backed by some obvious principle, but delegates agreed that the situation was better than it had been for the last two years.

And how much will Auckland save? Mr Strevens, the Association's treasurer, told CRACCUM that last year £560 was spent on fees and delegates' fares. This year the figure would be approximately £100 less—a great saving from our point of view.

Disaffiliation, then, seems to have been allowed to lapse for the moment. As Mr Strevens pointed out, N.Z.U.S.A.'s submissions on bursaries to the Parry Commission were received favourably, so that it would not be in Auckland's interest to resign from a body which can help Auckland students. No further concessions on fees seem possible at the moment because of the present attitude of the other universities, but, said Mr Strevens, future Auckland moves for a fifty-fifty division of fees may meet with more success.

—J.L.

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Presenting Portfolio Candidates—

SPORTS' REPRESENTATIVES (2)

ALISON LONG

This Portfolio obviously demands the knowledge and experience of sport that is gained through active participation. In addition, it requires sound common sense, patience, and ability to deal with people. Alison Long has these qualities: that is why we have nominated her.

Alison is a third-year B.A. student taking English 111 part-time this year. Her excellent sporting record — particularly in the spheres of Athletics, Outdoor and Indoor Basketball — will be seen from the following facts. She has represented A.U. at four tournaments — three times at Easter, taking part in both Athletics and Basketball, and three times being selected, in the latter, for the North Island team. She has also been an Auckland Basketball representative and is currently Vice-Captain of the University A team and a committee member of the club.

Further, Alison has a wide variety of private interests (ranging from Art work to dancing and dress-making), and participates in many student activities. Experience gained through school productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operas has led her to back-stage assistance in the past two Revue productions. She is a member of several University clubs, and has sold Capping Books and taken part in Procession.

On this basis we have absolutely no hesitation in recommending her for this position.

Nominated: Barbara Skudder (Woman Vice-president)

Seconded: Jock Irvine (Sports Sec.) R. M. S. Hamilton (Man Vice-President elect.)

FORBES WORN

Forbes Worn entered University in 1957 as a full-time arts student and will finish his B.A. this year. Next year he will commence Geography honours while at Training College. Forbes has played Soccer each year and was in the representative team for Tournament 1958. Being a boarding student, his interest in cricket is confined to Taranaki. Amongst the societies in which he is interested are the International Relations, Historical Society, Conservative Club and Debating Club, of which he is a committee member.

Forbes has the sporting interests and committee experience to do credit to both the Sports portfolio and the Executive. Those of us who have known Forbes believe that he will give a forceful contribution to the Executive. Forbes is especially interested in examining the system of sports grants, cafeteria arrangement and standard and general spending of Students' Association funds. His presence on Executive will ensure that students' interests will be represented and presented logically and conscientiously.

Nominated: Colin Pascoe, B.A.

Seconded: John Jillett, B.Sc., R.M.S. Hamilton, B.A. (Man Vice-President elect.)

COLLEEN ELLIOTT

Colleen Elliott, whose sporting interest are very wide, is club captain of the Woman's Rowing Club, won a rowing blue last year, and has represented University at Tournaments since 1958. On the less sporting side, she is a committee member of Maori Club, worked back-stage for Drama Society's production in 1958 and for Revue in 1957-59, and is a member of Debating and Historical Societies. Colleen has had considerable organizational experience, for not only did she staff Tournament Headquarters in Winter 1957 and Summer 1959 at A.U. but she has also served on W.H.C. for the past three-and-a-half years both as social organizer and secretary.

A part-time student completing her B.A. with Geography II, Colleen hopes to begin a Dip Ed next year. A student of wide sporting and organizing experience and ability, Colleen should be a capable and enthusiastic Sports Representative.

Nominated: Judith Mason B.A. (Chairman W.H.C.)

Seconded: Rosemary Colgan, Lindsay Nash.

Well-bred people are those who can insult each other and make it sound like repartee.

DONALD ROSS

Over the past five or six years Don Ross has participated in a wide variety of sports both as a competitor and an administrator, and thereby gained ideal experience for this position on Executive. He finished the Christchurch Training College course in 1956 by which time he had not only held a position on the student exec., but been instructor, treasurer or secretary of the Boxing Club, the Fencing Club, the Gymnasium and the Swimming Club. He also wrote for the college paper "Tellus." At school he was the middle-weight boxing champion, and a member of the first Hockey XI. He has boxed with considerable success for the last five years.

He is in a particularly good position to give the job the full attention it requires. Last year he attended Canterbury University full time, after having taught in the country for two years, and is now half-way through a B.A. in the social sciences, which will give him this year and next year full-time at Auckland. I have no doubt that his combination of sporting and academic interests will show him to be an enthusiastic and able member of the Executive.

Nominated: Christine Davis (Chairman W.H.C. elect.)

Seconded: Peter Rankin, Jim Holt B.A.

TERENCE WAY

Terry is a fifth-year Law student who spent his first year full-time at the University and since then has been a part-time student. He allows his nomination to go forward with a full understanding of the duties which such a position entails. We are happy to nominate him because we feel that he is exceptionally suited to carry out all that will be required of him as an executive post.

Terry will be known to all Varsity footballers as a dashing wing-threequarter and a solid and popular team-member. He is also a keen table tennis player, and was a member of Varsity Club. Amongst other things his interests include tennis, golf and swimming and he is a keen follower of all University sports clubs.

At present a member of the committees of the Varsity Law Students Society and the Legal Employees Union, Terry has had a wealth of administrative and business experience. In him we are sure we have a particularly valuable and reliable worker for the student welfare.

Nominated: Arthur Young, LL.M.

Seconded: Jock Irvine (Sports Secretary), David Robinson (Sports Rep.).

BUSINESS MANAGER

ROBERT CATER

Bob Cater needs no introduction to the majority of students. He is a sixth year, part-time student, doing both B.Com. and B.A. degrees. He needs no introduction because of his extensive participation in student affairs. Treasurer of M.H.C. (1958-59), Chairman of it (1959-60), Chairman Students' International (1959-60). Bob has also been an active participant in the activities of Archaeological Society, Drama Club, Tramping Club, Revue, Cath. Soc. and Jazz Club. In addition to this, he has shown an active interest in the political clubs and other societies sponsoring comment on current affairs. Bob is also a veteran of three N.Z.U.S.A. Congresses and has served on the Association's Social Committee and Student Buildings Committee.

For the position of Business Manager two main qualifications are necessary:

1. Knowledge of Executive procedure;
2. Business experience.

Bob's reputation for honest and efficient work with the Executive over the past year, his employment over the past five years with one of the country's major importing and wholesaling firms, and his experience on public bodies such as the Centennial Parks Board, guarantee to you a Business Manager of proven ability. It is with full confidence that we recommend him to you as

candidate for this important portfolio.

Nominated: Ray Moorhead (Social Controller).

Seconded: Malcolm Griffin B.Sc., Judith Mason B.A. (Chairman, W.H.C.)

BRIAN GOULD

Brian Gould is a fifth year student who hopes to complete his B.A., LL.B. degree this year. He spent the first three years of his university life at Victoria University, where he was Treasurer of the Weir House Association. He has therefore had some experience in financial management. He also represented Victoria at badminton.

Since coming to Auckland, he has represented the University in the Law Moot at Easter Tournament and is the University Tennis Club's delegate to the Auckland Lawn Tennis Association. He also belongs to the Law Faculty Club, the Conservative Club, the International Relations Club and the Badminton Club.

We think that Brian is well-suited to carry out the duties of Business Manager because of his wide experience in executive positions. He has shown himself, since coming to Auckland, to be a good reliable member of the university community and we are sure that as Business Manager he cannot but enhance his reputation in the Varsity.

Nominated: Terence Way.

Seconded: David Robinson (Sports Rep.), Bruce Davidson.

DAVID G. RICH, B. Ag. Sc.

David Rich commenced his University career at Lincoln Agricultural College, Christchurch, in 1954 where he studied for B. Ag.Sc., graduating in 1956. During his years at Lincoln David was active in student affairs being on the Executive, its corresponding member, and a delegate to N.Z.U.S.A. Council meetings in 1955 and 1956. He was also captain of the Lincoln Ski Club for 1955-56 and member of the Lincoln Cricket Team.

From 1957 to 1959 David was a representative for the Shell Oil Company where he gained a considerable amount of commercial and practical experience.

This year he has returned to University studies and is taking the LL.B. course. He is a part-time student working in a legal office hoping to complete his degree in 1961. At present he is the Treasurer of the Law Students' Society.

His past connection with student affairs, coupled with his experience with a commercial firm, make David a most suitable candidate for the portfolio of Business Manager.

The portfolio principally involves work with the financial and administrative affairs of the Association and we are confident that David has the common sense and the ability which are necessary.

Nominated: Arthur W. Young, LL.M.

Seconded: Barbara Skudder, (Woman Vice-President), P. Kilbride, LL.B.

THIS IS THE CHOICE

TREASURER

Since nobody was nominated for the post, the position of Treasurer on the new Executive is now vacant. It will be filled by co-option as soon as possible after the new Executive takes office. Anyone who wishes to apply for the job should write to the Secretary giving the details that would normally appear in a nomination blurb, i.e., interests, participation in student affairs, academic record, etc. Applicants should note that a pass in Accounting I is a pre-requisite for the job.

Although it has been, traditionally, a position which requires a great deal of hard work, the handing over of the Cafeteria to a manager and the increased systemisation of the Association's financial and administrative set-up has reduced the size of the job to the extent that an efficient person can take it on without feeling that he is prejudicing his units. Any further details may be obtained from the John Strevens or the Secretary.

CAPPING CONTROLLER

MICHAEL BASSETT, B.A.

A second year History honours student writing a thesis, Michael Bassett is a person of wide experience in the University. A full time student, he could, if elected, devote considerable time to his portfolio and all branches of Students' Association affairs. He has already had considerable experience of Capping Week organisation, having been Traffic Manager for Proceh in 1958 and 1959. Last year he was section editor for *Craccum*. He has a wide experience in club activities. He is at present Student Chairman of International Relations Club, and is on the committee of both Historical Society and Socialist Society. Other interests include Literary, Debating and Conservative Clubs. For three years he played Table Tennis for the University.

From the above points, the three nominators all of whom have participated in Capping activities, suggest that Michael Bassett is a student whose wide and varied experience recommends him not only as the next Capping Controller, but also as a valuable asset to wider Executive activity.

Nominated: Jonathan Hunt, B.A. (Societies Rep.).

Seconded: Roy McLennan, M. P. Tetley-Jones.

MILES MAXTED

Miles Maxted is at present a full-time student taking four Arts units. His experience makes him an ideal candidate for Capping Controller—he has acted in, managed or produced various productions; he has been concerned with the overall production of several student magazines and papers; and his military experience will prove invaluable in Proceh matters.

More important is his participation in the last two Capping celebrations, from which he has first-hand experience of Capping problems. He will act decisively on the lessons and recommendations gained from this year's Capping to ensure that Capping continues to improve.

As President of S.I.I., a foundation committeeman of Judo Club, and a member of Chess, Debating and Conservative Clubs, Miles takes a keen interest in student affairs and problems and is well equipped to help solve the latter. We feel confident in recommending him to you as both Capping Controller and Exec. member.

Nominated: Chris Gillies. (Capping Controller)

Seconded: Jolyon Firth (Business Manager) Jock Irvine (Sports Sec.)

BRUCE DAVIDSON

Bruce Davidson has been a student at the University for four years. He has taken an active part in the activities of the Law Students' Society, is a member of the Anglican Society Classical Society and the Conservative Club, and this year is on the committee of the Law Students' Society.

He is well qualified to take a position on the Executive as Societies' Representative as he has a spirit of co-operation and reasonableness which is so essential to the functioning of the Executive. Bruce has also had executive experience with the Legal Employees Union, and is a commissioned officer in the Territorial Air Force. He is at present doing an LL.B. degree with part-time study and expects to complete his degree this year. I consider he is well-suited by nature and qualification to be a worthy and useful member of the Executive.

Nominated: J. E. Fitzgerald, LL.B.

Seconded: Jock Irvine (Sports Secretary), T. W. Nelson.

One of our home-loving little things said the other day that she thought that lecturers really ought to learn how to knit because it would give them something to do while they were talking.

All flats contain two bedrooms, lounge and kitchen, and are self-contained with electric conveniences. Advert. in N.Z. Herald. Shocking lavatories, eh?

OWEN GAGER, B.A.

We have great pleasure in nominating Owen to the position of Societies' Representative, and feel confident that he would undertake the responsibilities of this office with efficiency and imagination. Owen is at present a full-time student reading for an M.A. in History, and he expects to be preparing a thesis next year. As Societies' Representative, Owen would be greatly helped by his experience in executive positions in many university societies. He has been on the committees of Debating Society (1959-60), I.R.C. (1957-59), Socratic Society (1959-60), Socialist Society (1957-60) and is an active member of Jazz Club and Historical Society. He was student representative on the A.C.A.B.T.A., and has been a member of *Craccum* staff since 1958.

As Societies' Representative Owen would support some revision of the present system of society grants; he feels that Societies' Council could be usefully reorganised, and wishes to widen the perspective of the Executive so that it can take into account the special role of students in the community.

Owen has shown his willingness to sacrifice considerable time and energy to student affairs. We believe, if elected to the position of Societies' Representative, he would carry out his duties ably and intelligently.

Nominated: Patricia Sinclair, B.A.

Seconded: Jonathan Hunt, B.A. (Societies' Rep.), Ross Armstrong.

CHAIRMAN, M.H.C.

MICHAEL GROGAN

Mike is a fifth year student and has taken an active part in student activities since 1956. Last year he served on M.H.C. as Lost Property Steward and on Student Liaison Committee. Mike has been a reporter on *Craccum* since 1958.

As a Science student in '56-'57, Mike joined Scientific Society, Drama Society and Hockey Club. At present he is a member of International Relations Club, Debating Society, Historical Society, Drama Society, Literary Society and Chess Club. Mike intends to join Speculative Society, Socratic Society and S.I.I. this year in addition to those societies just mentioned.

At present he is doing a B.A. course and intends to major in Philosophy. Mike is a full-time student at present and will be in 1961. This fact will enable him to devote a maximum amount of time to M.H.C. and Exec. duties. I strongly recommend Mike for the position of Chairman of Men's House committee.

Nominated: Mike Blamires.

Seconded: Jim Holt, B.A., Max Richards.

Satire is a glass where in beholders do generally discover every face but their own.

PETER RANKIN

With full confidence and great pleasure I nominate Peter Rankin for the position of Chairman of Men's House Committee. During the year in which Peter has served on my Committee he has filled the portfolios of Communications Steward (1960) and Lockers Steward (1959), and has gained considerable knowledge of the duties of the Committee's other portfolios.

Peter is a second year, full-time Arts student, with a fine academic record and an imposing degree of participation in student affairs, which includes his being a committee member of Catholic Society, and editor of "IKTHUS," and an active participant in Drama Society, Classical Society and Chess Club. He attended the N.Z.U.S.A. Congress this year also, and was Student Concessions Controller for Revue.

I feel confident that Peter possesses the administrative capacity and the interest in the welfare of students to lead a keen and efficient Committee.

Nominated: Bob Cater (Chairman, M.H.C.)

Seconded: Chris Nobbs, M.Sc.; Andrew Begg (Societies Secretary).

ALREADY IN OFFICE

President: JOHN STREVS.

Man Vice-President: MAC HAMILTON.

Woman Vice-President: JUDITH MASON (unopposed)

Chairman, W.H.C.: CHRISTINE DAVIS (unopposed)

Social Controller: RAY MOORHEAD (unopposed)

Student Liaison: JONATHAN HUNT (unopposed)

Ardmore Rep.: BOB ASPDEN

Elam Rep.: MALCOLM WARR

SOCIETIES' REPRESENTATIVES (2)

MATE JAKICH

Mate is in his second year as a full-timer doing LL.B., and will be here full-time again next year, so he has plenty of time to devote to Exec. affairs. His interests have ranged from Classical and Historical to Debating and Drama Societies, appearing in the Drama Soc. productions of "Romeo and Juliet" (1959), and "Caucasian Chalk Circle" (1960). In addition, Mate appeared in "Sinomania" and has taken part in Proceh both years in foot floats.

At Rugby Mate is an Auckland 5th grade rep. (1959) and has been a member of the Auckland senior summer training squad (1959-60). He competed in the hammer and shot events at 1960 Easter Tournament, in the North v South match, coming third in the shot with 40ft. He was also a competitor in the 1960 Auckland Decathlon Championship, finishing 6th (the 7th competitor retired).

If elected, Mate would press for an increase in Tournament subsidies (at present a quarter), and would be keen to reorganize the Capping Book set-up. He would also favour a survey of electoral procedure.

We feel that no panegyric is needed — suffice it to say that we are convinced of Mate's integrity and fitness to represent your interests.

Nominated: Brian McMullin, B.A.

Seconded: Neil Maidment (Man Vice-President); Simon Hart.

The worst cliques are those that consist of one man.
Shaw.

TERENCE POWER, B.A.

Terry Power is a full-time History honours student, who, during his four years at University, has made his mark as a person of integrity and sound judgement. His particular interests are student politics and student journalism and his experience in these fields make him the obvious choice for Societies' Representative. He was Secretary of the Conservative Club (1958-59) and is currently Chairman; he has been on the committees of I.R.C. and W.U.S., was Treasurer of the Debating Society last year, and is a member of the Historical Society. He has been a Section Editor for *Craccum* for two years and this year he edited Freshers' Handbook, acted as Orientation Secretary, and was Advertising Manager for Capping Book. He also plays cricket and soccer for Varsity.

Terry would like to see Students' Association public relations improved and a portfolio of Public Relations/Publications instituted with this end in view. He would also support a thorough reappraisal of the aims and value of Societies' Council. These are not snap judgements, but matters to which Terry has given much thought. He can be relied upon always to approach questions of this sort with intelligence and initiative, and this is why we ask you to give him your vote.

Nominated: Jonathan Hunt, B.A. (Societies' Rep.).

Seconded: Barbara Skudder (Woman Vice-President).
John Strevs (President-elect).