



CRACCUM

Auckland University Students' Paper

Vol. 26 no. 4, 17 April 1961.

Price 6d, Sub. 4s.

EDITOR, ADRIENNE RHODES; SECRETARY, BILL RAYNER; ADVERTISING, MIKE DAVIDGE; DISTRIBUTION, TONY READ, GRAHAM KING; ILLUSTRATIONS, MIKE FATHERS; PHOTOGRAPHER, WILLIAM A. TAYLOR; CHIEF READER, PAT QUAIFE; GENERAL REPORTERS, MARTIN GILLION, FRANCIS LILLIE, BRUCE BABINGTON; OVERSEAS NEWS, DAVID PITT; SPORT, JUSTINE WALTER.

New Levy Basis Easter Council Success

At the conclusion of an arduous five-day Council meeting of the New Zealand University Students' Association, Ted Woodfield was re-elected President for 1961-62.

Arthur Young, a former President of Auckland in 1958-59, was elected a life member in appreciation of his services to NZUSA. These included representing New Zealand at ISC conferences in Lima and Klosters.

The Council began on Thursday evening and finished Monday afternoon. The meetings ran from 10 a.m. to about 11 p.m. each day, except for the official dinner of Saturday evening and a late session till 1.30 a.m. on Monday.

Documentation

The meeting received and considered over sixty reports, budgets and statements of accounts. These reports, almost all of which were cyclostyled, covered a wide range including the following: reports from each constituent university, from portfolio holders on President Executive, on previous tournaments, congresses and arts festivals, on the Volunteer Graduate Scheme to Indonesia, the Travel and Exchange Scheme to Australia, the debating tour to Australia, the possibility of having in New Zealand delegations from Nanyang University, China, Singapore, Malaya, Nigeria.

Ted Woodfield gave a report of the 1961 NUAUS Council meeting which he attended in Australia. Arthur Young and Peter Menzies presented reports on the Round Table on Student Unity and the ninth ISC, both held in Klosters, Switzerland.

Change in Finance

The former method of financing NZUSA by a 2/7 levy per member was changed in favour of a variable levy per member based on a budget for expenditure. This will stop the building up of excess cash balances by NZUSA, and should save Auckland over £60 in the 1961 financial year.

International

An International Purposes Fund for donations overseas was set up by the transfer of the balance of £530 in the

Asian Scholarship Fund and the institution of an annual levy of £25 per university and £10 per agricultural college.

The £125 for a new duplicator for the Indian Union of Students was taken from this fund and it was decided to give £100 to SACHED, the South African Committee for Higher Education. This £100 will enable a student to study for one year in Africa towards a London University degree. With the enforcement of apartheid at the universities of Cape Town and Witwatersrand, this is one of the only methods remaining to give Africans a university education.

The Resident Executive was mandated to continue planning for a tour of Russian students to New Zealand later this year. Possible visits overseas by New Zealanders were to the Asian Student Conference in Hongkong (September), a study tour of South-East Asia, and the second Asian Regional Co-operation Seminar.

Bursaries

In spite of the fact that over a year has lapsed since the publication of the Parry Report, the government has taken no action to increase bursaries. The Council decided on a plan of action which will include a call on the Chairman of the Grants Committee by Ted Woodfield and a meeting of all six Presidents with the Minister of Education.

University Capitalism

As far as finance was concerned, 1960 was a successful year for the Students' Association. The Treasurer's Final Accounts, presented at the Half-Annual General Meeting on 23 March 1961 showed an excess of income over expenditure of £1566.

This is an increase of £500 on 1959, and is largely due to an increased number of student fees received, and a greatly increased profit on stationery, etc. The total income was £8,395, with £7,837 coming from student fees. The main items of expenditure were:

Tournaments	£716
Grants	£2015
Publications	£799
Administration	£1275
Student Block	£756

The Total Expenditure was £6,829.

With the increased income, the Association's reserves are at a sufficiently high level to permit much needed major expenditure on the renovation of the Student Block, some of which is being carried out at the moment.



Replacing the Masonry

W. A. Taylor

Men at Work

I dare say many of you have wondered just what the hell those jokers are doing with all that scaffolding on our own pet University tower. Well, that's just what we were wondering too.

First thought was that Mr Kirkness had finally got sick of that old dummy hanging up there. This is not the case, however (even if he has got sick of it). So our Craccum reporter, possessing more nerve than brains, clambered up and made inquiries of the Wukkers.

A report of the conversation which ensued is not printable (we have got some decency) but the outcome was that the workers didn't know either. 'Wesis just paid to do wots weesis told mate, we don't think, we just shifts da rocks wen weesis told to'. Our reporter, although receiving no priceless gems of information from this conversation, did establish one thing! (you tell me, Watson). They are

shifting rocks. On further inquiry our reporter established that the masonry on the tower is crumbling and *FALLING TO BITS!*

This is something new indeed. Princes Street rotting from the top down instead of from the bottom up.

In event of the possibility of a major earth tremor (during which the whole lot will collapse) the public at large are warned that this is one occasion at least when Students' Association can legitimately disclaim any responsibility.

Any bright spark who thought that this was beginning of collection of bricks for building fund . . . well now you know.

In actual fact this work is being financed out of overdue grant of £5,000 from Govt. This is really irrelevant.

VISITING PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

While touring Australia and NZ at the request of the Catholic hierarchy as part of the World Mental Health Year Programme, the present Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Professor of Psychology at Dublin University has been invited to give a public lecture at Auckland University. He is the Very Rev. E. F. O'Doherty, MA, DD, PhD, who will be guest speaker at a lecture sponsored by the Catholic Society. This lecturer, noted for being an able and interesting speaker, is not to be missed by any student, Catholic or non-Catholic, or of any discipline. Members of the University staff will also be invited. Look out for the announcement of date now, as it could be Monday, 17 April, distribution day for this copy of Craccum! The place: Lower Lecture Theatre. The time: 1 p.m.

Procession Floats

START THINKING NOW !!!

Floats can be registered at

Men's Reading Room

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

Exec Attacks Cafeteria

In Exec. discussion of cafeteria the following comments were overheard:

'I'd like the pies with meat in them'.

'He'd run out of bread by six o'clock'.

'I had only twenty-three peas on my plate'.

'The meat was raw and cold'.

And from Mr List — 'Take a meal at Ardmore'.

Seriously, though, Mr White's efficiency has not been evident in recent weeks. *Craccum* well knows the conditions he is working under, and sympathizes with him. The three-day Council-organized job of laying a new cable for the kitchen has already taken four weeks, and seems nowhere near finished. But this is no excuse for smallness of Caf. dinners, lack of bread, and often complete absence of sandwiches. And that coffee . . . !

Prize complaint comes from a student who apparently, when joining the queue, saw the cook take a packet of frozen beans out of the 'fridge and run hot water over them. Those same beans ended up on his plate as part of his dinner. No comment.

Copy closing *Craccum* 6, 18 May. Write about anything, but not more than 500 words.

George Court's

OFFICIAL STOCKISTS

UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

BLAZERS

Full range of stock fittings for men and women always available

Men's £6/5/- Women's £5/19/6

Complete with Badge

Representative 'Blues' Made to Order

Buy for Cash, or 20 Week Terms, 7/- Weekly

GEORGE COURT'S

Karangahape Rd. and at Papakura



WHITE-MAN'S BURDEN?

EXEC NOTES

Hunt Jakich Orbell Slated

On Exec., during the last few weeks, some things have moved pretty fast, and others, pretty slow — it seems to depend on which Exec. member is running them. You know the way it is!

Those present seemed to enjoy the Exec. meeting on 21 March — a pity it ran for much of the time with only a bare quorum of seven present — the usual faithful few.

At this meeting the President indulged in his favourite weakness, supervising the setting-up of sub-committees. Four new ones, relating to the building fund and fund-raising, were created in one fell swoop. The Roll of Honour reads as follows:

Fund-raising: Bell.
Building: Strevens.
Research: Hunt.
Appeal: Firth.

The function of the Fund-raising Committee is to co-ordinate fund-raising activities; the Building Committee, to investigate what facilities are required for the Student Union building; and the Research and Appeal Committees are to work out who will be the best to touch, and when to hit them. March on, bureaucracy!

Members of the Exec. indulged in a general grouch session.

Among those blasted were:

Orbell for non-attendance.
Hunt for coming in and out.
White for running out of food.
Jakich for creating disturbances.
Students for not turning up at work-day.
Sports Reps for doing paper work at meetings.
The date of Exec. meetings.

The President was requested to approach all Exec. members concerning their attendance at meetings — a check

of the minutes of past meetings reveals the guilty.

In a typically impractical gesture Mr Hunt moved that the size of the Exec. be increased to *twenty-two*. He didn't expect the motion to be passed — it wasn't.

Surprisingly Mr Cater laid it on the table for the next meeting. Let's hope it doesn't get any higher in the meantime. On the agenda for the next meeting is a letter of resignation from Mr Hunt.

CRACCUM REPORTER

Urgently Needed — £60 Obvious way to get it — have bottle drive

Obvious result — huge profits. But the foreseen results were many — lack of enthusiasm for the Harbour Cruise that night; a hard day's work shipping crates of beer around; also a terrific collection of shapes anyone who wants to open a coffee drive. Trust a student bottle drive to produce a wide range of bruises and something that feels like a cracked rib — not because of temperance, but because of our subtle, lyrical approach in choosing an attack abounding in degenerate citizenry, positively rotten flights of steps.

Disillusionment was widespread after effort — both about those huge profits for about those so-called wet and floating cafeteria politics. However, perhaps it is worth the trouble, then, to let the public enjoy the sight of Varsity fencers being massacred wholesale Australians. Anyway, with an eye to bottle drives, Swords Club is going for a glorious and soggy national contest.

A G M FIASCO — Hunt slated

For the second time in succession, the Student Association AGM failed for the want of a quorum. To many this may seem to be another example of the prevalent student apathy, but to those who were there, it was quite a relief!

After an hour or so of dealing with unread minutes, various accounts, and other purely mechanical (according to the Chairman) matters, the meeting arrived at the question of the appointment of a Public Relations Officer, and Committee. Immediately Jon Hunt, hitherto combining a horribly bored attitude with occasional raucous trumpeting sounds, took the floor and propounded at great length on why a Public Relations Officer was absolutely essential to the welfare of the University.

Perhaps Mr Hunt should make himself familiar with Parkinson's Law Relating to the Increase of Administrative Departments.

Anyway, the various constitutional

amendments were passed, and we have a PRO and one more Committee.

Now that the dust has settled, leaked out that the appointment of PRO was brought on by Exec. dissatisfaction with the way the present incumbent responsible for publicity, Societies Rep, has been doing his job in this field. Apparently, with his many outside interests, public relations has been too much for him. This brings up the question of what happens after the election when we have a new Soc Rep. Either the Soc Rep or the PRO is going to be redundant!

It is clear that we can expect some things from our Exec. in Govt. circles in the future. CRACCUM REPORTER

Dear Madam

I am naturally with the time gunning for the manager that it is time your allegations of cafeteria dictatorial machinations from their large sums enter the ha to my eyes — that:

Practically has used per at every club time had to supply ranging Mr White charge; a charge at a week or to a not.

Although made me to assist made a desire to even if h for this, he about those so-called wet and floating cafeteria politics. However, perhaps it is worth the trouble, then, to let the public enjoy the sight of Varsity fencers being massacred wholesale Australians. Anyway, with an eye to bottle drives, Swords Club is going for a glorious and soggy national contest.

EU had any matter beyond ion when t new order on ng, and tha Exec. by an i without instr free. Even t o take no fu to be regret publicize so r

Ed: It is policy to pre

H

ADV

in the ne students an plus o

Letters to the Editor

Arena of Scribes

Dear Madam,

I am naturally reluctant to interfere with the time-honoured Craccum sport of gunning for the Cafeteria in general and the manager in particular, but I do feel that it is time to protest against some of your allegations. Your picture of a cafeteria dictatorship which, by horrid machinations, plots to keep the students from their own cafeteria and to extort large sums from them when they do enter the hallowed portals brings tears to my eyes — or would if I did not know that:



JUDITH MASON

'naturally reluctant' . . .

1. Practically every club and society has used the cafeteria to serve supper at some time. Thus virtually every club and society has at some time had occasion to ask Mr White to supply milk and sugar for suppers ranging from ten to a hundred; this Mr White has always done, free of charge; and milk and sugar free of charge at an average of three nights a week over a period of years amounts to a not inconsiderable sum.

2. Although Mr White has on occasions made members of his staff available to assist with suppers, he has never made a charge for this. He has no desire to make a charge for this, and even if he wanted to make a charge for this, he couldn't, as all matters of cafeteria policy are decided by Exec. In fact, then, this is another gratis service which Mr White offers on occasion.

Finally, on the matter from which all this arises, I would point out that neither Mr White, the Cafeteria Controller or Exec. had any intention of pursuing the matter beyond a little mutual recrimination when the chairs were found in a new order on that fateful Monday morning, and that the matter was raised in Exec. by an independent member, acting without instructions from any of these three. Even then, it was decided by Exec. to take no further action, and it is only to be regretted that Craccum must so publicize so negative a situation.

JUDITH M. MASON,
Cafeteria Controller

Ed: It is 'time-honoured' Craccum policy to present student opinion.

HAVE YOUR
OWN
ADVERTISEMENT

in the next issue of Craccum

Students are asked to send copy plus one penny per word

Dear Madam,

W. S. Broughton, in his article *Need for Neutralism*, indicates that he has fallen into the popular misconception of imagining that Neville Shute's idea of the world holocaust from atomic warfare was a new one.

Ward Moore's short story, *Flying Dutchman*, written in 1951, depicts automatic aircraft continually dropping bombs all over the earth, long after the human race has perished.

Ray Bradbury's *There Will Come Soft Rains*, written in 1950, postulates an automatic house attending to the needs of people who are no longer there.

Isaac Asimov's novel, *Pebble in the Sky*, written before 1955, has, as a background to the main plot, an Earth entirely covered with radiation from atomic warfare.

E. C. Tubb's *Closing Time* synchronizes the closing of a bar with the closing of the world — impliedly from one vast nuclear explosion. The story was written in 1954.

Admittedly the majority of science fiction writers who depict the end of the world allow a few (or even only one male and one female) to escape, to begin a new cycle of humanity, but I have never read a single story or novel in which the author was so naive as to imagine that the Antipodes would escape a full-scale nuclear war.

No, Neville Shute says nothing that has not been said before, but even so, it can bear repetition in the present circumstances in which we live, and where there is a cloud (mushroom-shaped) under which we dwell.

M. J. MORRISSEY

Dear Comrade,

This letter is in answer to an article published in the last issue of Craccum, by Messrs Lennon, McAllum and Field, and is dedicated to those who chew gum, have worn pelvises, and have an H bomb in their fob pocket.

Today, the Communist countries face an emergency. They are under attack by a professed God-fearing nation on a world front. While renewing their 'We'll save you from the Communists' line of infiltration, the Pentagon (the Pentagon for those who do not have television is a five-cornered building in Las Vegas), continues to exploit humour, division, and religion, to advance its real aim of world domination. The Pentagonists pour arms into Laos, stock up Scotland with their best rockets, and use Formosa as a Chinese springboard.

Pressure is building up all over the world for China's admittance to the United Nations and the Pentagon realises the effect this admittance will have on their East Asian Imperialism.

It is hypocrisy to have to claim to be an atheist (as school teachers in Texas must to get a job) in a so-called free country. It is not enough to have no religion, one must be decidedly against it.

Last June, Tokyo was alive with rioting Left-wing students, demonstrating against a certain 'Security (for whom?) Pact' with the Pentagon. This demonstration prevented Eisenhower's visit and nearly brought about a democratic government in Japan. The student action was part of a world-wide revolution which will soon involve more than Japan.

Last month some of the leaders of the Zengakuren revolutionary student organization, that supposedly led the rioters,

went to the country of the free, and after passing through suitable indoctrination camps and spending a week at the Waldorf-Astoria, are being determined to fight for what the Pentagon finds so precious — the church, and the right to chew gum — with an ideology which has nearly ruined the world.

The next six paragraphs of the original article were tragic examples of how indoctrinated men act.

The kind of decision, like that which China made around 1949, has saved a nation. Communism offers every man and woman a chance to take part in the greatest revolution of all time.

I offer my sympathy for any infringement of copyright of the original.

MARK FIRTH

'The views expressed in this letter are not necessarily those of any reader'.

Dear Ed,

I think it is about time the 'official booksellers to the University' were given a sharp rap over the knuckles. They consistently order the wrong texts and/or too few of the right ones. They show no interest in student custom, which they regard as a mere encumbrance on a business which is doing very nicely, thank you, and can do quite well without it.

Let's look at this in more detail. Have you ever tried to open an account at this suspicious establishment? Don't bother, they don't want you; you might be a bad debt. They like the feel of solid cash. You, an impecunious student, are entitled to a ten per cent discount. These honourable souls will want proof in black and white that the book you are buying is a text, not just recommended reading.

They don't want our custom. Let us patronise the bookshops in town that give us service, and let the University Council consider changing their 'official booksellers'.

EX LIBRIS

Ed.: University has no official bookseller.

Dear Ed,

Eager, but unable to attend the recent lecture by Professor Tvensky on Oxonian, I began to read with great interest your outline of his theories as elucidated in a personal interview. I had hardly read more than a paragraph before I was seized with immense rage and revulsion, as I realized that Tvensky is, in fact, a despicable cad and an utter fraud.

It should be universally recognized that he has shamelessly prostituted the researches of an eminent English linguist.



SOCIAL CALENDAR

APRIL

20th, Thursday: Chess Club Caf Extn
21st, Friday: Coffee evening*
26th, Wednesday: Classical Soc.
28th, Friday: Coffee evening*

MAY

2nd, Tuesday: Goethe Soc. and Modern Languages Club, Caf Extn 8.00
5th, Friday: Coffee evening*

* Coffee evenings are held in the Combined Common-rooms starting at 8.00. Further publicity will be in the cloisters.

This scholar — whose name eludes me for a moment — has just published a monumental study of Oxonian, and his conclusions were summarized in a recent *World Digest*. Without this publication now at hand, I am unable to be more specific, but it is an undeniable fact that it is this book which Tvensky has seized upon and employed to his own ends, without alteration, addition or acknowledgment.

Yet this scandal is only a further example of an arrogant Russian preying upon the great and humble explorers of the West, and seeking thus to fill in an all too obvious vacuum in either originality or intellectual ability. For a Commonwealth university to concur in such an outrage is madam, an abominable disgrace.

J. M. C.

Dear Ed,

I repeat, Dear Sir, I refuse to read letters to the Editor that are prefixed by *Dear Madam*. There is no logical reason why the convention of *The Editor* . . . *Dear Sir*, should be changed to any other thing. The writer of the letter-to-the-Editor is not attempting to convince her — I mean him — of his grievance. Who expects to influence a hard-boiled egg? He is addressing the reader. Here, then, is Convention with a capital K — not to be altered.

A. E. THOMSON

Ed.—We are in complete agreement. Now stop bothering us!

One thing's for sure, the fresher who wrote that Student Newsletter for the 'Star' won't get any units this year — joined eight clubs and in revue indeed! Actually, from the style, I guess some overworked exec type got his kid brother to write it.

Reports from the South indicate that, by comparison, our expenditure on grog is a mere drop in the ocean. Auditors have warned Victoria that their squandering must stop. Auckland critics pipe down!

PORTRAITS

Social Functions

and of course

Weddings



Caf Controversy

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach, runs the old saying, and in no wise is it more applicable than in the present controversy over the 'Caf', since more heated feeling arises over food than over any other subject. The complaints are mainly directed at Mr White as being the producer of the food, and are most often unjust.

The food has been under fire (the verdict — not sufficiently to warm it) without any consideration of the position on the other side of the counter. The article in *Crac-cum III* about the state of the Cafeteria-to-be presented a rosy picture, but owing to delays in the cablelaying (that mess under MHC's doorway, caused by import restrictions — parts, you know) the cafeteria is at present without an adequate source of power, thus most of the new equipment is unable to be used — coffee still has to be prepared by the old method (boiling), and consequently still has that old distinctive taste. The erratic flickerings of the old gas ovens are still bringing to us food which leaves a lot to be desired. It is unfortunate that the memory of poor food is longer-lasting than that of a satisfied stomach. The intelligentsia must not be a victim of the delusion that Mr White is the arch-villain, student-starver wilfully profiteering from penniless students. Unhappily he does provide a convenient focus for criticism about the caf facilities, criticism which would be better put to use in the form of active support for building fund.

For the main trouble with the caf is that it is far too small, for who would propose to cater for 4,000 students, or even 2,300 full-time students, in a cafeteria which is jam-packed full of chairs and still only provides seating for 150 — and that is far too many when the caf, and your tray, are full.

Also the kitchen area is too small and up till now ill-planned. The present attempts to modernize are proceeding . . . slowly, but this is not enough. Even with the best

possible use of the caf, which should be taking place somewhere about June — facilities will still continue to be unsatisfactory.

The reason is that the whole structure is outdated; we must get out and build a far larger structure. This is why your fees are raised; this is why we have work-days to raise money to do away with caf troubles, with a decent-sized caf in a decent-sized building, but it takes money and time. So don't put up with poor conditions — get out and do something. Nothing will come of inactivity and pointless criticism. MIK

Room Short

This year the problem of student accommodation in Auckland has become more serious than ever.

One hostel, O'Rorke Hall, is evidently considered sufficient to serve a University with a roll of 4,300. Otago, with a roll of 2,500, has nine such establishments.

Over 200 students were unable to obtain accommodation at O'Rorke, the number of places available being only 161.

The Rev. O. T. Baragwanath, a member of the University Council, was quoted in the Auckland Herald as saying: 'The situation in Auckland is far more acute than anywhere else in New Zealand'.

He and Mr Whalan, warden of O'Rorke Hostel, are to attend the next Grants Committee meeting in Wellington to stress the urgency of the matter.

Rugby Shed To Be Moved

The rugby shed is to be moved, according to high rugby officials, at the cost of £4,800.

The expense is high compared with the original cost of building construction in 1956 — £6000. The reason for this exorbitance seems to be that the shed will have to be broken into sections to be transported to Wynyard Street, the new 'rugby site'.

Originally (in 1956) it was envisaged that the shed would be moved easily in one piece, but someone blundered. Not that the Rugby Club minds. Council is paying for the removal.

So off to Wynyard Street with the unpainted corrugated iron.

'When?' you may eagerly ask.

The cryptic reply is 'Six weeks!' So in six weeks, this monument, dedicated to 'St All Black', will disappear.

The scenic domination of one club must never take place again!

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

There are 15 positions to be filled this year.

Candidates for Exec must hand in nominations before the closing date which is the 2nd June. Nominees must have one nominator and two seconders.

In Memoriam

The Students' Association Half Annual General Meeting

And wert thou there, O man, that fateful day
That ninth day sequent to the Ides of March?
When bold John Strevens, and his trusty peers
A true account to th' expectant throng did make
Of how the treasury and eke the brave exec
That year th' Association's paths did guide.

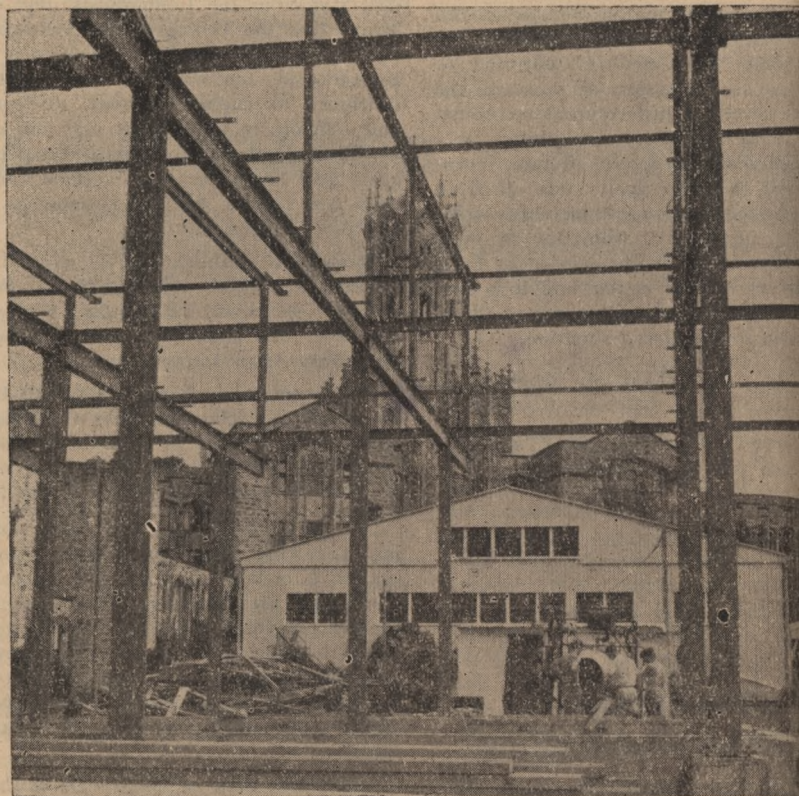
'Twas wintry wet, and off harsh squalls blew strong
When to the vast assemblage swift I came
(For th' appointed hour ten minutes thence had struck).
'Hail to thee, O poet wise, all hail!' —
Thus Strevens spoke — 'there lack e'en now but six
To swell our multitude and thus suffice
Our mighty council forthwith to convene.
Two score and ten, yea but these few alone
And our deliberations shall commence.'
But hark! from up the back of that vast hall
A creak is heard; the portals swinging wide
A company reveal of carriage proud
Who come their voice to add to that great throng.
And as one man the two score and the four
Unite with one accord these six to greet
Who take their seats the heroic band among.
Bold Strevens now, the concourse' murmur stilled,
Spake forth. And thus the meeting ran its course
With discourse skilled from orators renowned.
For full an hour the heroes strove to guide
Th' Association through the year ahead,
When lo! one traitor in that valiant band,
As Rankin urged the crowd with great harangue,
Spake forth — 'Bold friends!' quoth he in sneering tone,
'Our number hath decreased since first we set
This meeting going on its mighty path
And thus deliberation must be ceased.'
With furrowed brow and anxious gaze distraught
The multitude brave Strevens keenly scanned;
'Two score and nine!' saith he 'My friends, farewell!
One traitor in our midst brings us to this —
But let these words be writ our tomes within:
'The faithful few, while others were at play
Met here on Annual General Meeting day''

ZERUBABEL.

PAUL'S
BOOK ARCADE
49 High Street

★
Text Books
Good Books
Art Books

★
in fact . . .
a collection worth seeing



UNPAINTED CORRUGATED IRON
Photo taken during construction of new physics building

The

Three re
issue of C
dismal sta
to them.

Their
ganda th
to arms, a
testimonia
ance to th

No mention
though con
does. This
noticeable i
logy and C
tion suggests
Right Wing
which assum
the side of
member mu
morality of
truth and
capitalism,
should expr
with nuclea
to accept an

Now whil
honesty and
are desirabl
I am not s
absolute or
them a mon
because I do
on truth, a
that the ess
Russians an
just as stron
be declared
or bigotry
that the ot
immoral, si
with us. Th
Field, Lenn
with me, i
justify the e
against co-e
terms of the
But matte
have not no
gists up to

The effic
fluently exp
miracle-cure
the leaders
This contin

will
This

Tickets :
Lectu
office

ALSO . .

The
The
On s

The Morality of Moral Rearmament

Three representatives of the Moral Rearmament movement have seen fit to expound their thesis in the last issue of *Craccum*. Though one cannot but admire their enthusiastic wish to right the wrongs of our present dismal state of affairs, it seems only democratic that they should have the other side of the case pointed out to them.

Their polemic is no different from any of the other MRA propaganda that has been circulating over the past year — an emotional call to arms, a rather *Time*-biased analysis of current events, and a series of testimonials to MRA's efficiency in converting men of political importance to the State Department's party-line.

No mention, however, of what MRA is, though considerable claims for what it does. This most deplorable lack is also noticeable in the MRA handbook *Ideology and Coexistence*, though investigation suggests that it is a politically-biased Right Wing Christian Action movement, which assumes *a priori* that God is on the side of the West, that the MRA member must oppose the supposed immorality of the Left with absolute love, truth and honesty, and that Western capitalism, 'with malice towards none', should express this feeling of fraternity with nuclear armaments and a refusal to accept any suggestions of coexistence.

Now while I agree that the ideals of honesty and truth which MRA advocates are desirable attributes in human affairs, I am not so sure either that these are absolute or that MRA's God has given them a monopoly on these. This is partly because I don't claim to have a monopoly on truth, and partly because I suspect that the essential humanity of even the Russians and the Chinese might give them just as strong claims. In short, it cannot be declared (without either fanaticism or bigotry that we only, are right, and that the other side are all wrong and immoral, simply because they disagree with us. This, and here I think Messrs Field, Lennon and McAllum would agree with me, is moral compromise. How they justify the extreme stands that they take against co-existence and disarmament in terms of their absolute love, I cannot say.

But matters of logic and fine reasoning have not noticeably troubled MRA apologists up to this time.

The efficacy of MRA, however, is fluently expressed in its claims concerning miracle-cures, such as the conversion of the leaders of the Japanese Zengakuren. This continues a long series of claims

for the support of such well-known members of the Right as Chancellor Adenauer and Mr Kishi. But some of their allies are people with whom I would definitely beg to differ; the verbal accolades bestowed by MRA's founder, Dr Frank Buchman, on Herr Hitler in 1937 fill me with some trepidation. (Students interested in following this further are recommended to Tom Driberg's article and the ensuing correspondence in the *New Statesman*, May and June of last year.)

But the most worrying part of MRA's platform is the implication, in the *Craccum* title and elsewhere, that those who are not with them must automatically be Communists. MRA spokesmen have declared that all opposition represents a Communist front, and MRA therefore campaigns against anything that smells of this. But in a more extreme way, it also opposes any movement that may contain members of the Left who are agitating for any reason, political or otherwise. A case in point was their refusal to endorse the All Black Tour Protest last year, and their standard "Communist-front" smear of the CABTA's activities. Since I have no wish to live under a one-party dictatorship, either Communist or extreme Right, I feel that the only way to achieve a dynamic democracy where this will be guarded against, is for those who feel grieved to agitate for reform through the normal channels where they can argue their case. But MRA's implication is that the individual who criticizes the status quo is causing schism, is dividing the ranks, and is therefore a dupe of the Communists. And since Communism is antithetical to many intellectuals, and is a 'dirty word' to the community at large, smear campaigns of this type drive democratic criticism underground and threaten the political rights

of the individual. The swing to the Right becomes inexorable, and we move through the stages of a monolithic Establishment to the extremes of McCarthyism and eventually dictatorship of the type which Franco and Salazar have perfected.

MRA may make strong emotional appeals to the unthinking, but its implications are dangerous. Political policies of the type it advocates make disarmament and peace impossible, drive us to Brinkmanship, and support outmoded political institutions when change is needed. Within the State, it implies eventual authoritarianism and the repression of democratic criticism. On either count, MRA should be treated warily by those who wish to guard their right of freedom of thought and their right to work for a more peaceful world situation.

W. S. BROUGHTON

Apathy Gone Mad

(Telephone rings. 'Gooday Idiot, is that you . . . Good . . . Yes, I've just been along to the Half-Annual General Meeting of the Student Assn. . . . What's that? . . . Oh, yes, I noticed you weren't there . . . As a matter of fact they couldn't get started until I came; no quorum, you know . . . Oh, it was quite good. Everything was taken as read; well, almost everything. Some clot called Mavis, or Davis, or something kept on asking embarrassing questions about Revue parties. Well, I ask you. That's interfering with tradition . . . Hmmm . . . I agree, no parties, no Revue . . . that's just what old man Cater said . . . About £90 . . . No, it's not bad; Jo Hunt wanted to cut it in half . . . no, he wanted to make £25 for one big party like Exec. . . . Silly? . . . Yes, I agree. Some charley got up and rambled about the difference in numbers between Revue and Exec., and about the amount of blood and guts that go into Revue . . . What do you mean you don't believe it. Come along and find out for yourself, you lazy bum . . . Oh, yes, I heard some dame muttering about "Give 'em iced coke!" the traitress. Some girl wanted to know why the Staff Bun Fight cost £18 for 250 people, and Coffee Evening supper for 300 is only £10 . . . Yea, old man White must have a soft spot for coffee addicts . . . you don't think so? You don't like Caf. coffee? . . . Well, can't argue now. There's a woman student (she's no lady) in the phone box next door and a queue of sex-starved bods outside, so I'll have to ring off . . . O.K. See you at the next Coffee Evening'.

T. T. F. N.

CAF SITUATION LOOKING UP

For gourmets and those who like their food there is news from Mr White that soon there will be decent coffee made with the new Dripolator, which will cut out that boiled taste. Chips to brighten up the duller meal. A steam cooker which will give something a little out of the ordinary, and increased use of ice-cream and confectionery. A mouth-watering thought indeed, but the whole works depends on the dreaded python the power cable.

N.B. Mr White is hoping to replace the plasticware very soon with a special type of white crockery from England which will not stain and is big enough to get two filled rolls on without any danger of losing any.

CRACCUM REPORTER

Work Day Appreciation

Dear Sir,

Thank you so much for sending us two such splendid student helpers. They both did a tip-top job and, unfortunately for them, the jobs were very overdue and so made their tasks much heavier. In both cases they did marvellously and I have been enjoying the results all day! It was a great pleasure to meet them and I should think they would both go far, and some day in the future we shall be proud to announce that they once helped us.

Once again, many thanks,

Yours sincerely,

QUEENIE HASELDEN

THE NEW ORDER

Although outnumbered 5 to 1, the women students at this University are tremendously popular. This is borne out by their infiltration of previous male-held posts. We offer our congratulations to Miss Hasman, newly-elected chairman of Debating Club. This coincides with a revival of interest in Debating Club, whose AGM had the largest attendance for a number of years. It was disappointing to see so few debating club members present.

TWO CONCERTS

A lunch-time concert of chamber music given by the
ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET

will take place in the University Hall on Friday, 21 April, at 1 p.m.
This concert has been arranged expressly for staff and students only

Admission (by ticket only) is FREE

Tickets:

Lecturing and administrative staffs may obtain tickets from the main office in Mount Pleasant, and students from the Secretary, Students' Association.

ALSO . . .

WEDNESDAY, 26 APRIL, at 8 p.m. in
THE UNIVERSITY HALL

A RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN BY

RENA EDWARDS — SOPRANO

The *Star*: 'Rena Edwards is a first-rate acquisition to Auckland music'.
The *Herald*: 'A fine artist'.

Tickets: 3/6

Student Concession: 2/-

On sale at the Enquiry Desk in Mount Pleasant, or at the door
Both these concerts should be first-class — you cannot afford NOT to go to at least ONE of them

THE INTELLIGENTSIA
of Auckland University are regular depositors
of the AUCKLAND SAVINGS BANK
ARE YOU?

Copy can now be phoned to
CRACCUM — Ring 22-174

WINTER SPORTS

Full stocks of all gear for —
**GOLF — HOCKEY — RUGBY — LEAGUE
SOCCER — BADMINTON — BOXING
SPORTS SPECIALISTS
EXPERT BADMINTON AND SQUASH
SQUASH — BASKETBALL — DARTS
STRINGING BY ALLAN MATTHEWS
WATTS**

SPORTS DEPOT LTD.

Est. 1923

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

P.O. Box 2330

Phone 45-412

A.M.C.

EAT AND ENJOY

1st Grade

MEATS

MONARCH

BACON, HAM and SMALL GOODS



QUALITY PRODUCTS

of

THE AUCKLAND MEAT CO. LTD

Impressionism in music

Impressionism, as a term, first appeared in relation to European art music in the final quarter of the 19th Century. As a movement, it drew its life blood from a stream totally different from that tapped by Romantics such as Wagner, Brahms, Strauss or Mahler. These, and earlier, romanticists took traditional forms and structures and gave to them an emotional and dramatic content derived not from aesthetic but from literary sources: from concepts of religion, love and mysticism. It is this preoccupation with form which is the chief distinction between the romantic and the impressionist.

The latter is concerned primarily with harmony, the dominating feature of his work. Form is a secondary consideration, necessary only because coherence must be given to what are in substance experiments in pure harmony.

As a general artistic movement, impressionism is associated chiefly with France; as a musical movement, it is inseparably linked with the name of Claude Debussy. It was he who developed and established the style which many have imitated, none successfully. It was a style that grew not from theory but from necessity. First and foremost an inventor — an experimenter in the realm of note combinations, sonorities and colours — Debussy faced the problem of translating his discoveries into terms that the musical public of his day could understand. Because the driving impulse that inspired him arose not from the emotions but from his harmonic discoveries, he could not adapt his ideas to traditional romantic forms. An entirely new idiom had to be found.

Not Alone

Debussy was not alone in his search; nor was it confined to music. Painters like Monet and Pissarro, to whom the label 'impressionists' had been attached, attempted to capture in their canvases 'subtle, atmospheric visual impressions for their own sake rather than the emotions aroused by them'. Similarly poets of the Symbolist movement, Baudelaire or Verlaine, for example, aimed at the creation of word music: the evocation of images through the sounds of words rather than through their meaning. To both poets and painters alike the problem revolved around the expression of light and shade. Here, adapted to music, was the idiom in which Debussy was able to allow his inventiveness to function freely. With the same objective spirit he conveyed by means of music the equivalent of aural or visual impressions, not the emotions aroused by these impressions.

TYPE CRACCUM ARTICLES

Typewriter available for this purpose — and this purpose only — in Craccum Managerial Room.

Remarkable Sensitivity

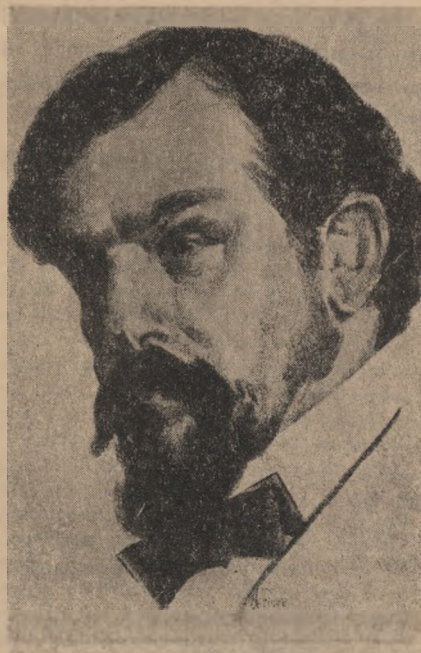
Other musicians also adopted this idiom but it has proved restrictive to the extent that only a few of the many who gathered under its banner, by grafting it on to their own national or individual style, have produced works of value. Their compositions, and especially those of Debussy, show a remarkable sensitivity to colour, light and shade. Scenes of nature predominate among their images; the rippling of a river, a misty landscape, the sigh of wind in the trees — these are the sensations produced by their music.

'Magnolias in the Moonlight'

It would seem to be the great paradox of impressionism that while claiming to be the antithesis of romanticism its music is linked so closely with the spirit of evocation, the creation of images, more or less concrete, of an intrinsic or literary value. Impressionism claims to have divorced itself from the romantic elements of music, yet here is a programmatic factor, a feature of romantic form. But for the impressionist his programme is like his musical form, a secondary consideration, enabling him to put his music before his contemporaries in a manner acceptable to them. By moulding his newly discovered note combinations into a particular form or in a certain manner, he can claim that his music, arranged in such a manner, evokes an image of 'magnolias in the moonlight', or some other such picture, whichever way his fancy or that of his listeners takes him.

In the realm of colour or harmony, the music of Debussy created a new fountain in a land fast becoming a desert. With the fall of the over-ripe fruits of late romanticism the ground was prepared for the profusion of new growth which has made this century one of the most exciting in musical history. Debussy provides the vital link between the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and at the same time provides some of the most beautiful and appealing music ever written.

DAVID GUTHRIE



Courtesy Auckland Star
CLAUDE DEBUSSY

NEW BOOKS

The following books were added to the Library in March:

- Christian Anfinsen: *The molecular basis of evolution*. 1959.
- Alan Braith: *The Communist Party of the Soviet Union*. 1959.
- Allan Cole, ed.: *Conflict in Indo-China and international repercussions, documentary history, 1945-1955*. 1960.
- Gerald Cragg: *The Church and the of reason, 1648-1789*. 1960.
- Barry Crump: *A good keen man*. 1960.
- Robert Davidson, ed.: *The humanities contemporary life*. 1960.
- Christopher Dawson: *The historic re of Christian culture; a way to renewal of human life*. 1960.
- Bernard Grebanier: *The heart of H let; the play Shakespeare wrote*. 1960.
- Robert Leener: *Toward understanding human personalities*, by Robert Leener and Peter Madison. 1959.
- Giorgio Melchiori: *The whole mystery art; pattern into poetry in the of W. B. Yeats*. 1960.
- Sir Herbert Read: *The forms of the unknown; essays towards an aesthetic philosophy*. 1960.
- Leslie Rubin: *This is apartheid*. 1959.
- Alexander Werth: *The de Gaulle lution*. 1960.

The views expressed in this paper are necessarily those of the Auckland University Students' Association.

KIM BORG, bass with Eric Werba, piano

The Finnish bass Kim Borg gave two recitals in Auckland which were on the whole complete successes, though a few ill-judged details intruded on one's satisfaction. Thus the first programme was a lied recital, and the second a mixed operatic and song concert. Yet the former was held in the Town Hall proper, which not surprisingly was only sparsely filled, while the latter, which would have benefited from the greater space of the main hall, was held in the Concert Chamber of Horrors.

In this second concert the singer was patently disturbed by the loud traffic noise outside, so much so that his intonation suffered in his first song, and all its finer effects went for nothing. This room is a disgrace: artists should not be asked to perform in it in competition with half of Auckland's traffic and its own bad acoustics, and premium prices should not be asked of the public for having to try to listen to music in it. Fortunately, Mr Borg had the windows closed, which abated the nuisance somewhat.

Unfortunately Mr Borg was suffering from a cold or some such ailment on both evenings, which caused a deterioration in his vocal quality, leading in the end to forced tone and flawed high notes, both of which are foreign to his normal technique, I am sure. Yet for all these troubles the recitals were eminently worth while, for Mr Borg is one of those fortunate singers who has both a fine voice and intelligence. How often vocalists have only one or the other! His voice is a big, rich, lyrical bass, which has been schooled to produce a steady and even stream of tone encompassing well over two octaves, with a fine, ringing upper voice. He is perhaps not quite fleet enough in the lightest and quickest songs he tackled — Schubert's *Der Musensohn* for example lacked lilt — but he has a very beautiful command of legato, as evidenced by his singing of Bach and Sarastro's aria from *The Magic Flute*.

His intelligence is evidenced by his ability to make the words of the songs

meaningful to his audience: when he considers that he sang in eight different languages in the course of the two recitals this feat becomes all the more imposing. Allied to this attention to text is a brilliant sense of humour rarely at fault. His spoken introductions to some of the songs were delightful to the point, and spoken obviously the-cuff in good idiomatic English. He also makes a point of trying to look part of whatever he is singing, in sharp contrast to most lieder singers, who seem to consider it adequate to stand by piano like a log of wood. Borg's appearance is very striking, and it was astonishing to watch his transition from the noble, dignified figure of Sarastro the lecherous buffoon, Leporello, to a casual, natural poise also helped to the audience responded well, and at times was laughing freely, a most unusual thing at a musical event in Auckland.

Naturally, the songs were not uniformly successful, but such disappointments are a rather tentative group of songs. Dvorak were cancelled out by, for example, a truly great performance of Schubert's *Erlking*, and much other usual and well-sung music. One can be grateful for having heard him.

I could not leave this review without a word of praise for Erik Werba's brilliant accompaniments; he, too, despite his rather stolid and academic appearance, has a fine sense of humour, which was particularly in evidence in the curious postlude to Wolf's *Abschied*.

A. D. H.



MEN WITH A PURPOSE bank on the BNZ

Fortune favours the man who works vigorously towards his goal. Such a man makes full use of the services his bank can offer. Here at the BNZ we have been assisting men of vision since 1861 to bring their plans to fruition, and today offer a tremendously wide range of helpful services. Whether you want to open a cheque account, transfer money, travel overseas, finance a project, or seek trade introductions, you are invited to discuss your proposition with the BNZ.



BANK of NEW ZEALAND

Through size and service — New Zealand's leading Bank.

The New West Africa

A review of politico-economic problems and possibilities in two new Commonwealth States.

In the midst of such spectacular events as the secession of South Africa, one tends to forget the less obvious but none-the-less extremely complex and difficult problems which are being met and largely solved in the new nations of the Commonwealth. Problems which, moreover, assume greater importance and relevance as more colonies become nation-States. But these problems have a certain universality; for instance, how to reconcile traditional attitudes and ways of life to new political and economic institutions, how to reach the 'take-off' phase of economic growth in Rostow's terminology, in the quickest possible time. Despite this, it is the specific economic, social and political milieu of each new nation which determines the forms and proportions which the problems take. The following review shows how these basic problems are being answered in different contexts with, in the political sphere, at least, quite different results.

Section Ed.

Political Situation

Although both Ghana and Nigeria served their apprenticeships under the same Colonial Office, nevertheless each has evolved a political system entirely distinct from that of the other.

Under the dictatorial Dr Nkrumah, Ghanaian politics have been dominated by a single party. What opposition that existed in 1957 was quickly deprived of the democratic liberties so necessary for the existence of a vigorous opposition. Such a 'guided democracy' seems in keeping with the developments that have taken place in other new nations, like Pakistan, Burma, Sudan and Indonesia.

Nigerian Confederation

In contrast to this centralized, single-party type of government, Nigeria is made up of three regions in confederation — a reflection of its religious and ethnic heterogeneity. Two of these regions, the Eastern and Western, are inhabited principally by the Ibo and Yoruba peoples respectively, and each is identified with a major political personality — Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe in the Eastern (National Council Party) and Chief Obafemi Awolowo in the Western (Action Party).

It is in the third region, however (that of the Mohammedan North), with 75 per cent of the land area, and half the population, which more than any other dominates the political scene. Here the Northern People's Congress, an ultra-conservative party, reigns supreme. The present Nigerian Prime Minister, Chief Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, himself hails from this region.

In the election of December 1959, held to determine the character of Nigeria's first autonomous government, the NPC won 142 seats out of 312. Although forced into a coalition in order to gain an absolute majority, there can, however, be little doubt as to the political force which Northern Nigeria wields.

Nigeria is thus faced with the problem of finding 'unity in diversity'. Both Afikiwe and Awolowo advocate rapid industrialization and support socialist ideology. The NPC, on the other hand,

represents a community far more backward in economic and social respects, and generally much more concerned with maintaining their feudal heritage (society here is feudal rather than tribal) than in striving towards a new capitalist future.

It is a paradox, however, that 'the precariousness of the compromise of Nigeria is its strongest ally'. Neither radical party can afford to push too far. In particular, the slightest hint of bullying or conspiring would probably be enough to bring about the withdrawal of the NPC, and with it the collapse of the whole Federal structure. Internal stability is therefore conditional on maintaining the even balance of the political scales. There seems every likelihood that this can be achieved.

Ghana and Nigeria — Some Facts

Both these countries occupy a position on the west coast of Africa. Ghana achieved independence in 1947, Nigeria in 1960. In size, Nigeria is the giant of Africa, with a population of 35 million, distributed over 340,000 sq. miles. On the other hand, Ghana is similar in size to New Zealand, but with twice our population.

Reconciling The Old With The New

Of the many problems facing the new African regimes, none is perhaps more complex than that of reconciling the 'ancient regime' of the tribal institutions with 20th Century centralized government.

Ghana was faced with this problem in 1947 when many tribal chiefs and others were unwilling to forego their sovereignty in deference to Accra. Such were the manifestations of their opposition, particularly that of the Ashanti chiefs, that Nkrumah was forced to adopt strong-arm methods. However, 1959 and 1960 have come and gone without any renewal of the conflict, and it appears probable that

Nkrumah will succeed in integrating the old chiefs into a modern State.

The Nigerians, on the other hand, have proved to be more skilful than the Ghanians in integrating traditional chiefs into the framework of their parliamentary government, doing so through the creation of a Hall of Chiefs. This, it is hoped, will give the country the benefit of the views of its elder statesmen, who in turn will have the satisfaction of participating in the new state of affairs.

Economic Position

Both Ghana and Nigeria have an economy which is agriculturally based, and which accounts for the greater part of exports. But the agriculture is for the most part carried on by unsatisfactory methods. Thus, not only must these countries endeavour to industrialize in order to stop the drain of capital expended on imports, but each must reorganize its agriculture on a modern basis. Not only does this entail the introduction of scientific methods, but it must also bring with it an abolition of antiquated tenurial practices. These changes will naturally be difficult because they will contravene the old conservative ways of life.

Because of this, Ghana and Nigeria are both under-developed, and consequently their balance of trade, particularly that of Nigeria, is usually unfavourable. Moreover, neither has coal and iron ore in abundance (the basis of heavy industry and the magnet for foreign investment), and thus a continued dependence must be placed on agriculture. The position is hardly likely to improve, for both Ghana and Nigeria are pressing apace with developmental programmes designed to lift them, socially and economically, to a stature that will compare favourably with Western standards. The sole possibility that they will be able to achieve this, in a manner commensurate with their enthusiasm, lies in the possibility of attracting foreign capital, either as investments or as economic aid. So far neither has been successful to any great degree.

R. ANDERSON

by Mik

THWIG



Following Craccum reporter's observation that attendance at Exec. meetings is lax, we noted with more than mild interest at last week's meeting:

- ★ One member leaving only twenty minutes after the meeting had been declared open, to attend a Society Evening (of which he is not a member) and returning two hours later... yes, at the supper adjournment!
- ★ Members engaged in portfolio work (which should have been done beforehand) at the council table.
- ★ Numerous private discussions not pertaining to the business in hand.
- ★ Other individuals dashing off to revue rehearsals.

Surely the president should not be expected to tolerate such behaviour. Exec. Members should realize that as elected representatives of the student body, they should place association first.

Can anyone accommodate one Men's House Committee?

Electricians laying the much-needed power cable to our power-starved caf, have almost demolished MHC's lair. Accordingly they have vacated the premises... but where can I collect my lost property?

Staff: If the Katipo spent more time in Craccum room and less time in the caf, it would know that MHC is only two doors away from Craccum, and wretched people pester the Craccum staff all day.

Old Revue hands have expressed surprise at the pace and organization of '61 Revue Ban-Hur rehearsals. Seems that £3000 of the Association's money is in capable hands for once. Season has been extended from seven to nine nights. Producer Bayley predicts that the extra hundred or so in theatre lure will be more than paid for in increased houses.

Most annoyed man of the month was chairman of MHC after a member of his committee called for a quorum count at the last half AGM during discussion of the chairman's own motion — meeting lapsed with him in mid-sentence.

At last Musicians' Union* boss, Tom Skinner, has won out. After years of persistent sniping, he has succeeded in stopping Varsity Music students performing gratis in Revue Orchestra. Capping Controller Basset is now forced to spend an additional £500 in providing a professional orchestra.

In a moment of democratic weakness someone has begun putting up a list of the times and dates of future Exec. meetings — for mixed comedy and melodrama we recommend a visit.

Even though enrolling is well over, Stud. Ass. Office still sports a full-time temporary assistant. Explanation?

Watch out, Mr White! Group of caf grouchers are conducting pea tallies. Can't see grounds for complaint myself — I found twenty-two last week.

Despite the new MCR waste bins, louts are still dropping their lunch leavings on the floor. MHC reported to be seriously considering installing pig troughs.

KATIPU

Work Day Chaos

On 18 March, the University students held their second work day to raise funds for the building fund. Organization was a tremendous job and on Saturday morning the Stud. Ass. office resembled an army headquarters in the process of fighting a running battle. Commander in Chief, John Stevens, and his aide, Mac Hamilton, paraded in full ceremonial dress before a battery of telephones — the only lethal weapons available. Confusion reigned supreme as reports came in from 380 student scouts, all of them endeavouring to find out where their particular battlefield was situated.

The situation was saved, however, by the entry of Cecil B. de Mille and a cast of thousands, who were hot on the trail of several thousand feet of film from his new movie Bug-Hur. He interrupted his search of the sewer network, however, to organize Stud. Ass. Office into campaign order. And none too soon, for no sooner had Cecil placed the supporting staff of MGM big stars into strategic position, than the telephones started a savage assault, which was to last all day. Our on-the-spot Craccum reporter, unhampered by legal restrictions, gave us a running commentary until valiantly wounded in battle (savagely mutilated by a spade). A small decoration has been voted to her with the inscription 'Onwards ever Alewards'.

Despite the obvious stresses and strains that lay below the surface of the chaos that was Stud. Ass. Office on Saturday morning, organization settled down to a routine and was, on the whole, very efficient. Students reported on completion of their jobs, had a quick ale and feed, and were rushed off to another waiting contract.

There was a dearth of students, since many of those who had enrolled on the forms did not turn up. It was realized that in many cases this was due to the late posting of 'job notification' slips.

This is rather important, since many irate people phoned through to complain that their workers had not arrived. This is only one side of the story, however, and many employers expressed satisfaction and gratitude for help given by students.

Transport facilities worked out fairly well and Mr Bassett, as Transport Manager, led a battalion of armoured cars into action carrying students to and from jobs.

Stud. Ass. seems to have been unfortunate in its choice of days, since the work day followed St. Patrick's Day and many students were obviously suffering. However, a little 'hair of the dog' fixed most of them before work started.

Two phoned requests that lightened an otherwise frustrating day for Mr Cater (for God's sake press button A!) — one for a student, 'a short one to clean under the house', the other for a student 'but not a bodgie and without whiskers' (so have a shave next time, you Wukkers).

On the whole the second work day ran very smoothly. Something like £450 was raised, which will be subsidized £ for £ by the Government at a later date. The final figure was not as high as hoped,

however, due mainly to the number of students who failed to materialize for one reason or another. Those who did, however, will have to console themselves, if no one else, with the fact that they have joined the ranks of the democratic and self-sacrificing. (How my heart bleeds for them!)

To conclude in the words of Abraham Lincoln '... a truly great day in the history of corruption in this University' ... a really democratic spirit.

It's Hell, Mate

In New Zealand we are told that we are living in a Welfare State — free medicine and all that. It's free to you in this University if you know where to find it (and the sort you are wanting is there).

Facilities for sick women students can be found in the WHC Room, which has its private supply of medical needs. But what of the unfortunate, often importunate, too often unhealthy male? The cold facts are these, MEN; you have nowhere to go and lie down if you are feeling sick. At your service outside the telephone booths you may find a cupboard, where on the door, someone has crudely drawn a red cross, while someone else has put his elbow through it.

It's positioning is highly unsatisfactory — cluttered by the letter-racks, phone booths and notice boards. The box is often surrounded by idle bods, not to mention the flow of students to and from the common room. Suggests: move it to a more easily accessible position — WHC! and when you move it be sure you put something in it. We were promised medical supplies which were to arrive after Easter. But this is not good enough, for the box has been neglected for over a year. Inspection revealed three packets of Boracic Acid, two bottles of Acriflavine, cotton wool, eye drops and

an old tube of burn cream and one empty glass. What consolation this is to a chap suffering from the strange attacks to which students are so susceptible.

ORMOND WILSON

Re the first aid box. WHC has now filled it with medical supplies, some useful, some unlikely to be used unless the tower does collapse.

Blaiklock Addresses EU

From a talk to freshers, given at the EU Sunday Tea, 5 March, by Professor E. M. Blaiklock, D.Litt.

In 1961 reminiscence is inevitable as I seek to say a relevant word to Freshers. It is 'forty years on', for it was 1921 when I 'enrolled' at this University. It was a simple process, untroubled by dean or don, by bureaucracy or counselling. It was nevertheless the beginning of such a year as I hope you will have, one of discovery and revelation.

I found Horace that year, and carried his Epistles reverently in my pocket until I knew the best of them by heart. I found Edward Rostard and made a hero of Cyrano. And curiously enough, in such company, I found the meaning of Christ. Pardon the stilted phrase. It endeavours to put in brief one discovery of a year of excited discovery, which determined a trend of life.

Can I usefully add that a lifetime of reading and teaching has demonstrated the fruitfulness of that experience? Religion adds a dimension to life. Held confidently and sanely, it does not cabin and confine the mind, or hamper any search for other truth. Insight, a centre of gravity, what figure can I use as I speak of that which penetrates salutarily all thought and character?

A year of discovery? — add that it will be a year of temptation. There will be temptation to petulant rebellion for rebellion's sake, to rank growth without roots, to abuse of freedom, to action without thought, to hasty swallowing of what teachers say outside their spheres of knowledge ...

Craccum is published by the Auckland University Students' Association, Princes Street, Auckland C.1, and printed by R. W. Lowry, 32 Gladwin Road, Epsom.



... And so to April, month of fools and showers. Which brings us to that gargantuan celluloid deluge 'Spartacus' one of the current flood epics engulfing on screens filling half the theatre. This lot is in so technirama 70 whatever it may mean. Would not it be to have a completely spher screen with the audience suspended in the middle like a fish? Wow! How about it Kerridge?

Talking entertainment-wise, I dropped on a rehearsal of Ban-Hur the other night. Man this is real intimate revue — with a cast of thousands! They give them liquid refreshments during rehearsals, you know — of course, the cup that cheers but does not inebriate. Speaking to beetle-browed producer Bayley about the show, I asked whether he would be using any gimmicks such as revolving stages. 'No,' he replied. 'The revolving stages we'll get will be after the cast bashes the dust eradicator.'

They are retreating further and further from the university, you know. First they quit the 7, now they are leaving hut 6. They have all gone to one of those dumps through Mount Pleasant hedge described laconically as flats. Who are 'they' you ask? Silly me, of course — the staff. It's all very well you know, but if the retreat goes on, I see that by next year whenever you want to hand in an essay you will have to take the bus half way up Symonds Street.



To Whom It May Concern

No further pedestrian crossings are allowed for Princes Street. We are constructing a subway under the road leading from the entrance and emerging from the base of Queen Victoria in Albert Park! You will see her bustle, won't you?

Signed, Engineering School Nominations for

Note to whoever painted you-know-what know-where.

Dear X,

May I suggest a useful stunt for time? Come and blow up the Rugby. No one will complain.

Did you know? Exec has commissioned thesis on student administration. The title to be 'The Empire Builders'.

The Things They Say ... at Historical (A speaker describing student activities in Wisconsin) ... and then there were panty raids ... (Prof. R.) 'The raids?' (speaker) 'Er Panty er raids' (R.) 'Oh!'

... on the Library door. (Notice 'NO BAGS IN HERE PLEASE.' (That is a photograph as you are ing student exclusion a bit too far, isn't it?)

TONY NELSON



THE LATEST ADDITION

to the most complete family of typewriters in the world.

The NEW Lightweight EMPIRE-CORONA Portable weighs only 8 lb. — carry it anywhere. 84 character standard keyboard. Fully guaranteed.

LOW PRICE, ONLY

£26/10/-

EMPIRE - CORONA

Special Student Concession £23:17:0



VOTE

CRAGGUM

Auckland University Students' Paper

Tournament Supplement. 10 April 1961

Price 2d

Otago Easily Wins Shield Auckland Third Rowing & Cricket Triumphs

Tournament: Otago (60 points) 1.
Canterbury (30) 2.
Auckland (22) 3.
Victoria (18) 4.
Massey 5.
Lincoln 6.

The tournament, which was well organized and ran smoothly, was a distinct success both in sporting and social circles. Good support was given to most functions, especially the athletics, which drew the biggest crowds.

A Viscount airliner was chartered by the Auckland University Students' Association to take 60 students to Dunedin for the tournament. More than 110 students competing were from Auckland.

DRINKING AT TOURNAMENT

Beer-stained, sweaty, stripped to the waist, students stood poised to raise the brimming eight ounces of frothing beer. This was the scene at the annual Tournament contest for the drinking horn. Spectators crowded the bar of the Captain Cook to cheer the contestants on. Two Otago students drew for the best guzzling time of 1.25 secs. However, Mr Jakich, of Auckland, swilled into third place with a time of 1.4 secs. Another, disappointed, competitor from Auckland, 'Moon' McCowan, glumly remarked that his time of 1.6 secs would have gained a place in any other drinking hall.

The Otago team won the relay, drinking the ten-ounce glasses in 14.5 secs. Lincoln was second.

What is wrong with Auckland lovers of the old, old sport of pig-like beer swilling that allows us to be beaten by Otago? The only answer is . . . Down to De Bretts to drown our sorrows and to START PRACTISING!

Swimming: Otago.
Water Polo: Otago.
Rowing: Auckland.
Eight-oar: Auckland.
Tennis: Otago.
Basketball: Otago.
Outstanding Player: Alison Long.
Cricket: Auckland.
Drinking Horn: Otago.
Wooden Spoon: Victoria.



Otago Daily Times Illustrations

Diana Bingley competes in the women's 800 metres hurdles

Neck & Neck

The rowing laurels of Easter Tournament 1961 have certainly gone to Auckland. Three firsts and three seconds in five events sounds impressive and that's just what it was. The various Auckland crews had trained more extensively and over a longer period for this tournament than in previous years, and it was the general feeling that our successes were merited.

The regatta, held 24 miles south of Dunedin, at Lake Waiholo, started off with a boom for the north when the Auckland provincial eight beat Canterbury over a gruelling two-mile race in an exciting, hard-fought finish.

Canterbury won the novice fours, the first event in the varsity programme, by one length from Auckland. These two crews were evenly matched for the first part of the race, but unfortunately Auckland caught a crab in the middle which slowed them down temporarily.

The eights, the main race of the day and the most interesting, provided a real thrill for the spectators. Auckland got away to a bad start, but after the first dozen strokes were neck and neck with Canterbury, at an average stroking of 36 to the minute. This position continued for most of the race until the final stretch, when the Auckland boys put on a brilliant finishing sprint — just that extra bit of fitness — to win by three feet. For a mile-long race, such a win could not be more exciting, and Auckland supporters almost cheered themselves hoarse with jubilant victory cries.

In the college fours, Auckland gained another win by a half-canvas from Canterbury. The latter led up to the last 300 yards, where once again Auckland's famed last-minute sprint gave the victory to our boys.

The other men's event, the double sculls, was won by Canterbury, with Auckland in second place and Victoria, who unfortunately lost a skull, third.

The glamour race of the day, according to a Dunedin paper, was

the ladies' fours—who says women can't row? To complete our already substantial list of wins, the Auckland No. 1 crew streaked away with beautiful timing to win by the largest margin of the day, eight lengths, from Auckland's No. 2 crew, who in turn beat the Otago four by two lengths.

These results were most gratifying for Auckland and we look forward eagerly to upholding a well-earned reputation at the next Easter Tournament.

Collinge - 6 for 38

On the cricket field, Auckland proved to be the best team of the Tournament. J. B Morrison made a good 102 against Canterbury, and so clinched the game that gave the Auckland boys the winning points. J. G. Collinge, who took six wickets for 38 runs, was the main contributor to victory in the match against the host side.

The weather was for the greater part of the matches quite pleasant, if a little cold for really enjoyable cricket. A feature of the tournament was the new innovation of one-day matches. This resulted in a faster rate of scoring than in past years.

Lincoln v Victoria:—Lincoln: First innings, 89 (P. Gregg 31; S. Crombie four for 14); second innings, 116 for nine wickets. Victoria: First innings, 92 (C. Wright five for 18); second innings, 112 for five declared (D. Poulter 31). Lincoln won by one wicket.

Varsity Blues Recommended

Easter Tournament recommendations for New Zealand University blues made by the New Zealand University blues panel are:

Tennis: R. Hawkes (VUW), G. Judge (OU), J. B. Souter (VUW).

Rowing: R. St. C. Brown (AU), J. Turnbull (CU), B. Williams (CU).

Swimming: P. H. Hatch (VUW), C. L. Watson (AU), K. Stevens (MAC), G. Monteith (CU), G. Johnson (CU), G. Emsley (CU), A. Bell (OU), K. MacAllan (OU), S. Frankham (OU).

Water polo: W. Broughton (OU), G. Leach (OU).

Diving: L. Hodge (CU), R. Swindell (OU).

Athletics: W. Jowett (OU), B. Cooper (OU), C. Sticke (OU), B. McNeill (AU), M. Speden (OU), D. McKenzie (CU), S. McCrostie (OU).

Women's basketball: A. A. Long (AU). Shooting: Held over for further discussion.

Additional awards: Diving Blue (Easter 1960), L. Hodge (CU).

Tennis (NZU v Australia): S. Melrose (OU).

A. V. Hill Cup (athlete nearest to the award of a blue): L. Leikas (VUW).



Maureen Barclay

Winner Discus and Shot Put

Auckland v Canterbury: — Auckland: First innings, 221 for four wickets (J. Morrison 102, John Collinge 61, P. Morris 37). Canterbury: First innings, 162 (J. Bull five for 59). Auckland won on the first innings.

Otago v Massey:—Otago: First innings, 231 for eight wickets (B. Papps 69, J. Bell 49). Massey: First innings, 227 (J. Falloon 49, D. Cox 31, R. McKay 32, D. Langridge 32; D. Horton four for 40). Otago won on the first innings.

Final placings: Auckland, 17 points, 1; Lincoln, 13 points, 2; Victoria and Otago, 10 points, equal 3.

Basketball loses Shield

The Auckland team, which has beaten Otago University by one goal for the last two years, lost the shield to the Southern team by two goals this Easter.

Auckland v Canterbury

After an unsteady start, Auckland improved to lead by several goals at half-time. But Canterbury fought back in the second half, making the final score 16-all, with Auckland unlucky to draw in their first match of the season.

Auckland v Victoria

With the players combining better and the goal-shooting more accurate, Auckland proved more than a match for Victoria, winning 24-17.

Auckland v Otago

The Otago players, needing only a draw to win, moved smartly into the lead and the score at half-time was 12-10. Auckland fought back to a draw, took the lead at one stage, but lost on the final score 22-20, conceding the shield to Otago.

Eight players were chosen for the North Island team, with Alison Long as captain. Combining well with A. Grieg and K. Wills of Victoria, M. Phillips, K. August, N. Houia, R. O'Reilly and A. Long, they convincingly defeated the South Island 27-12.

Kaa August and Alison Long played in the NZU team which was defeated by an Otago 1st Grade team 12-10. Miss Kaa scored consistently throughout.

The game was slow, as neither team had had any match experience, and it was the third game that morning for the NZU team. A. Long was again appointed captain, and awarded the cup for the outstanding basketball player of the Tournament.



Otago Daily Times Illustrations

Rosemary Colgan

Rifle Shooting

The Haslam Shield teams' shoot went to Canterbury, with Otago in second place and Auckland third. Windy conditions prevented first-class scoring in light which was not good.

Canterbury (J. Todd 203, R. Cresswell 209, M. Egan 189, G. Wicks 178, I. Buist 195, P. Browne 200), 1174 points, 1; Otago, 1110 points, 2; Auckland, 1065 points, 3. Best individual score: R. Edmond (Otago) 211 points.

Yachting

Otago and Canterbury tied for first place, with Lincoln third. Some hard gusts of wind in an otherwise moderate breeze made the race more interesting, and even the competent crews had a great deal of trouble handling their crafts.

Auckland gained third place in both the first and fourth races, but withdrew in the fifth. Auckland was not in the final placings.

O'DOHERTY LECTURE SOON

While here for Mental Health Year, the Very Rev. E. F. O'Doherty, MA, DD, PhD, Professor of Psychology at Dublin University, will be invited to give a lunch-time lecture. Watch for further announcements.

WORK DAY — SATURDAY 15th

The Work-Day Controller needs people urgently, to help on the Work-Day at Stud. Ass. Office.

Please leave your name at Stud. Ass. Office immediately.

Tennis

Although results were disappointing to a certain extent, the Auckland tennis team gained much in the way of experience, and should improve greatly by next year.

As expected, the strong Otago team won both women's and men's titles, and included the woman champ, Miss Sally Melrose. But Wellington provided the men's champ in Richard Hawkes, who gave a fine display of tennis in beating G. Judge.

In our women's team, Christine Drummond, No. 1, was the outstanding player, twice taking Miss Sally Melrose to three sets and unlucky not to beat her. Christine will be a great asset in future tournament teams. Margaret Spence also took Sally Melrose to three sets, while Barbara Ryan and Gillian Bowden both showed great potential.

In all, the women's team was unlucky to meet up so early with Otago, the eventual winners, and we look forward to seeing their performances next year.

The men's team was not expected to do particularly well. However, the experience they gained will be of great benefit, as was indicated by the improvement in their standard as the tournament progressed.

Next year's tournament will see a much more solid and better organized team, which will at least be in the running for the trophy.

Ten Swimming Records Fall

At the final night of the swimming the most amazing series of records ever held at an Easter Tournament were seen. The only events in which records did not fall were the men's 440 yards freestyle and women's 50 yards freestyle. There were also three new events this year. Ten records were broken in a programme of 13 events.

National champion P. Hatch cracked the butterfly and medley times to take titles for Victoria; men's breaststroke records went to Auckland's C. Watson, who bettered the record he set the first day for the 220 yards breaststroke with 2 min 55.2 sec, and Canterbury's G. Johnson; Alison Bell (Otago) set new times for freestyle and butterfly events; Canterbury's G. Elmsley and G. Monteith lowered existing times in freestyle and backstroke races; and Otago's Susan Frankham and Kirsty Macallan had new figures set in backstroke and breaststroke.

Auckland placings in swimming

J. Baguley was third in the women's 133 1/3 yards medley and second in the 100 yards women's breaststroke. L. Kitchener gained third place in the 100 yards women's freestyle. C. Watson was second in the 100 yards men's breaststroke and first in the 220 yards men's breaststroke, besides breaking the record

twice in the 220 yards breaststroke. Jack was second in the 133 1/3 yards men's medley.

Auckland was third in the 266 yards combined medley relay (teams four men and four women). Otago was first and Canterbury second.

The performances of Otago women in winning every event in their section paved the way for the home team to retain the swimming shield with 65 points from Canterbury with 44 points. Then came Victoria (22), Auckland (18) and Massey (4).

Otago also won the water polo defeating Victoria in the final, nine goals to five.

Auckland took third place after a close game v Canterbury, in which six extra three-minute spells had to be played to decide the winner. Score, 11-10.

Mile Record by Cooper

Men: Otago 70, Victoria 41, Canterbury 33, Auckland 26, Lincoln 1.

Women: Otago 48, Canterbury 17, Auckland 13, Victoria 11, Lincoln 1.

Keen competition and record toppling featured in the first day of tournament events. B. Cooper (Otago) highlighted the afternoon with a new record of four minutes 13.9 seconds for the mile. He was later to add to this performance by creating another record in the three-mile event (14 min 32.4 sec).

By far the most successful single competitor was OU rep Murray Speden. He won the 120 and 200 yards hurdles, the javelin, and the hop, step and jump, and was second in the high jump.

D. McKenzie (Canterbury) was fastest man at Easter Tournament, winning the 100 and 220 yards sprint events. Unfortunately, wind assistance robbed him of claiming a ten-second equaliser to the existing record.

Miss A. McDonald, also Canterbury, won both the 75 and 100 yards. Miss M. Barclay (Auckland) took the shot put (37ft 4 1/2 in) and the discus (102ft 0 1/2 in). Miss D. Tyrie (Otago) had a double success in the 80 metres hurdles and 220 yards.

Auckland cracked up badly in the athletics. Some notable performances were made by Bruce McNeill (first, 440 yards, time 49.2 secs, third 220 yards), who was recommended for a blue; J. Lees (second in both the 100 yards and long jump), who was unlucky not to get a Blue, as he equalled the standard; K. Mackinlay (second in the mile event).

Most recorded times or distances were below those of previous Auckland performances. In the men's shot, H. Hafoka was first (41ft 11in) and only two feet below standard. G. Stuart was second, inches behind. K. Sharkey gained third place in the javelin and N. Barnett came third in the 440 yards hurdles event. D. Willoughby was third in the three miles.

The best performances amongst the women were from Maureen Barclay, who won the shot put and discus events; Diana Bingley, who was third in the 220 yards; and Alison Long, who gained third in the long jump. Others found the conditions unfavourable, like the men, and many ran disappointingly.

In the women's relay (four x 110 yards) the Auckland team came in third behind Otago 1, Canterbury 2.



Evening Star Photographs, Dunedin

Stu Grieve (Auckland) leads the field into straight for the first time in the mile. event was won by B. Cooper (Otago).