

TREBLED FEES

GOVERNMENT FORCES INCREASE ON UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

FEES: The fees were not raised by the Minister of Education directly, as power to do this lies with the six universities' councils. What the Government did was to give the councils permission to raise fees, and announced that grants to the universities were being reduced by an amount equivalent to that which would be collected by the universities if they raised fees to three times their then current rates. As universities in New Zealand are almost entirely dependent on the State for finance, the councils had no real choice but to treble fees.

These are the chief direct effects of the new system of university fees and bursaries, adopted at the recommendation of the University Grants Committee, and announced in November by the Minister of Education, Mr Blair Tennent:

★Tuition fees are trebled.

★Regulations governing the suspension and termination of bursaries become more stringent.

★Students who come to university with only U.E. will have their fees paid for the first year, and if they pass three units in this first year will be eligible for a Fees and Allowance Bursary, the new name for the Higher School Certificate Bursary. Fees and Allowance Bursaries become worth £40 for the first year, £60 for the second and third years, and £100 for the fourth year. A Master's Bursary of £100 is introduced.

★Boarding allowances become worth £80 per year. Worst financially hit by the changes is a student without a bursary taking four Science units. He pays £100 16/- in

fees under the new system, an increase of £67 4/-.

The Students' Association fee is not affected by the changes. It remains at £5, of which £3 goes to the Student Building Fund.

Bursaries

To understand the effect of the changes it is essential to realize that people holding bursaries get the fees that have been raised paid for them, as well as their cash allowance. Thus students with bursaries will benefit financially from the new system, and those without them will suffer.

At Auckland University in 1961, 1775 out of 2276 full-time students had bursaries, but 1263 out of 2167 part-time students did not. Thus, under the new system, most full-time students become better off and most part-time students worse off.

For four-year courses, provided they pass two units a year, fees and allowance bursars will receive £260 assistance, compared with £160 under the former system—£580 instead of £360 if they have a boarding allowance. Under thirty per cent of Auckland University students have had to leave home to come here, and so come into the reckoning where boarding allowances are concerned.

Bursaries become available for only the minimum time a full-time student can take

to complete a degree. One important consequence is that fees and allowance bursars have only three years on their bursary to get a B.A. or B.Sc., and so do not get the fourth year on £100 to complete their Bachelor's degrees.

Exec. Objects To:

These are the chief points of objection which the Association has raised:

Neither the Government nor the Grants Committee made any prior reference to the new system to the New Zealand University Students' Association, although N.Z.U.S.A. has been making continual representation to the Government on the matter of bursaries for years. Nor did the University authorities get any prior notice, as was made clear by the A.U. Vice-Chancellor, Mr K. J. Maidment.

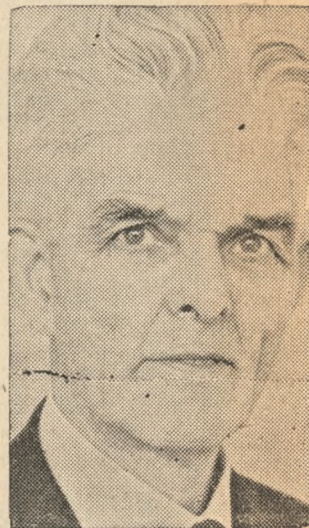
Parry Report Disregarded

Although fees in New Zealand were very low compared with those ruling overseas, the 1960 Parry Report recommended that they be not raised before 1964. Far too little notice of the raise has been given. This hits particularly part-time students without bursaries who frequently plan their courses several years in advance, with finance the major consideration in the planning.

The Association is suggesting that the new fees scale not apply to current students for two years or until they complete their degrees, whichever is the shorter period. The new system, it is felt, would force some students to give up or at least delay their university studies.

The net result of the Minister's announcement may be a decrease in the total amount spent on university education. This would come about if the block grant by the Government to the universities is reduced by an amount greater than the increase in fees collected. A decrease in total expenditure on university education would be in direct opposition to the Parry Committee.

SIR HUGHES PARRY
Chairman of 1959 Committee
for Education — disregarded
by Government.



Full Time Only

The bursary increases were welcomed as making full-time study more practicable for a large number of students, but the new bursary system is entirely geared to provide for the full-time student. Thus, bursaries are to be available for only the minimum time in which a full-time student can complete a degree.

It was agreed that only fees bursaries should be paid to part-time students. However, it was felt that, for part-timers, these should be payable till such time as a student fails to pass a unit. In this case the bursaries should not be reinstated until in a subsequent year the student passes at least two units. But this is to be available for only one year, whereas for some subjects (Zoology at Auckland, for example) the Master's degree is defined as a two-year course.

Masters' Bursary Anomaly

Representations are being made for the Master's bursary to be tenable for two years in the case of the people affected.

Another restriction for which no justification could be seen is that, to qualify for the bursary, students must begin their Master's degree within two years of completing their Bachelor's course.

Then again the Association feels that there should be bursary provision for students studying for doctorates.

The regulations contain a provision which is supposed to help students doing double degrees. But the wording of the regulation is such that, after long consideration, the Education Sub-committee could not think of any category of students which the provision in facts helps.

As chairman, Brenda Brace-

well wrote to the secretary of the Grants Committee asking for elucidation. The reply indicates that the provision applies to two combinations of degrees taken at certain southern universities by a few students, but by none at Auckland.

No Increase for Scholarships

The value of Junior and National Scholarships has not been increased. Thus the 'margin for skill' between these scholars and the rest of the students has been reduced. The Education Sub-committee thinks that scholarships should be tenable together with fees and allowance bursaries.

Exhaustive Investigation by Exec

The new system of University fees and bursaries has been thoroughly and critically discussed by the Students' Association Executive and its Education Sub-committee. Exec. devoted a special four-hour meeting to the subject. During this, the majority of members present indicated that they felt that the new set-up was worse than the old.

The Education Sub-committee has devoted two entire meetings to listing in detail points to which exception is taken, or which need clarification. At the second meeting they went through the University Bursary Regulations, which put into legal effect the provisions of the Minister of Education's announcement. These were published just before Christmas, and show evidence of being hastily drafted by the Grants Committee.

Are you affected by fees increase?
See page 5, col. 3

As Sinclair says . . .

... If a "sufficient price" were placed on all units, the indiscriminate enlargement of the student body would be prevented. Intellectuals would be forced to concentrate in the vicinity of part-time employment, and capitalist employers would be willing to purchase their talents and settle them in low-paid positions. The sale of units would provide a University revenue and a fund for the attraction of further supplies of potential school-teachers. . . .

Exec Finds New Editor

Craccum has a new editor this year. Third-year student Francis Lillie was appointed to the position by the Executive in January.

Francis is an 18-year-old student from Auckland. He was on the general reporting staff of Craccum last year.



EDITORIALS

THE IDEAL

The ideal of a university education should be to create that nebulous being—the educated man, an individual educated in the sense of being interested in the many aspects of human existence and the forces that affect this existence.

The science student should have some appreciation of the humanities, and the law or arts student should wonder over the scientist's search for truth. The student of commerce should think of values

other than those concerned with the materialistic world. The fine arts student when turning to canvas should realise a communication of his experience, besides the immediate pleasure of producing a work of art.

All students should be tolerant of others' ideas and should examine each other's arguments on their individual merits, not on the character of the individual holding the particular opinion.

Education for All

Higher education should be open to all those who want to realize their full intellectual potential. Everyone, the hypothesis runs, is entitled to university education if they want it. . . .

However, the obvious modification must be introduced—an individual's presence (i.e., occupying space in lecture rooms, taking out library books) must not be detrimental to the others in his community: in this case the University. Those of lower intellectual capability must be excluded so that the more intelligent can benefit to the full from their university education. Too often those of less intellect, besides hindering others, do not profit from education themselves.

A higher standard of university entrance is needed, the maintenance of the present one imperative. This is particularly so at the present time when so little is being

spent on education in this country compared with other universities overseas.

The Government's comparatively low spending on education is no doubt necessitated by our 'perilous' economic situation. But have recent governments ever spent an amount on education in any way comparable with that spent by New Zealanders on pints and panting?

Until the governments of this country, National or Labour, realize that the best insurance for New Zealand's future is expenditure on education generally, all educational institutions—schools and universities alike—will suffer. This means, of course, those being educated. And once a generation is poorly educated, the gap between ignorance and knowledge can never be closed—not even with a favourable balance of trade, or all the golden kiwis in the world.

JOHN (PRESIDENT) STREVENS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EXECS, LITERATURE AND CENSORSHIP

Sir,

As a past member of the staff of *Craccum* I would like to express the hope that the coming of the new year has brought a more positive attitude to the paper in its dealings with the Executive.

As matters stand, the Executive has a complete stranglehold over the opinions expressed in the paper. This makes a mockery of the concept of 'freedom of the press'.

The extent of this stranglehold is illustrated by the Executive's suppression of an article in the last issue of 1961. After a debate in committee, from which reporters were barred, copies of the paper were secretly destroyed at one o'clock in the morning. The action was carried out without the Editor being informed.

Later, when reporters from city newspapers made enquiries as to the reasons for the censorship, the staff of *Craccum* were instructed to give out a completely fabricated story.

In itself this melodramatic incident was comparatively

trivial, but it sets a precedent for a far worse kind of abuse by the Executive body.

This can be illustrated (hypothetically, of course), thus: Election time comes round again, and University politics are in the air. Mr X, Y, or even S, our hypothetical president, is running for re-election. *Craccum* prints an article criticising Mr S. Mr S decides that the article might jeopardise his political career. Therefore Mr S applies his power of censorship, the article is suppressed, and he wins re-election with a record majority.

This power of censorship protects any member of the Executive from public revelation of abuse of position or inefficiency. Upon reflection, the case does not seem to be as hypothetical as I imagined. It seems that within recent years that an editor has actually been dismissed for daring to criticise an individual who stood for election.

Such a state of affairs is not healthy and should not be tolerated. Provided that it is stipulated that *Craccum* shall always give a full right of reply, I suggest that at the next A.G.M. a motion be put

NZU DEGREES THIS MAY

Final degrees conferred May by chancellors and registrars in each of the four universities will be University of New Zealand degrees.

Previously these degrees were conferred by the Chancellor and Registrar of University of New Zealand.

Universities by name since 1957, the four main 'vars' have only now been given authority to confer their degrees.

The University Council meeting on 19 February is the first to be held under the new constitution of the now autonomous University of Auckland.

forward, limiting the Executive's powers of censorship severely, except in cases of criminal libel.

Yours sincerely,

B. F. BABINGTON

LEGAL SOLVENCY

Sir,

In all departments there are students who wish to complete their degrees on a time basis. A policy which promoted in general by University. It sometimes happens that these students are unable to do so. They pay money in order to exist. The early publication of tables by most departments helps them to do this.

This broad principle apparently does not apply to Law Faculty. This department distributes time-tables at the commencement of enrolment Week. There is provision for any earlier distribution of even a provisional time-table. No time-table is posted on the Faculty's notice board. On application I was told that the department possessed only one copy. It was pointed out that the Law Society were holding 200-300 copies.

Why were these copies not available to students? They had previously been approved by the Society.

It is a well-known fact that law practitioners refuse change in any way for better, all such changes being considered detrimental to their status quo. Students are completely at the mercy of the society and the practitioners while studying. Surely there is no need to inconvenience them further.

An interesting fact is that students who have decided to take the LL.B. Degree pursue for the academic worth not catered for. Lecture time is organized, not for the students, but for the law practitioners themselves.

There should be more conciliation between learning and legal practice. Learning especially at a university must not be subjected to materialistic motives. If the Society will not do this, the sooner that there are professional examinations in Law as in Accountancy and Commerce generally, the better will be for all students.

BLEAK HOUSE

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO STUDENTS

On behalf of the Executive I welcome you to another year of University life and congratulate those who passed units in 1961.

With Easter Tournament in Auckland, a possible Fund-Raising Appeal to the public and preliminary designs for the new Student Union Building, this will be an interesting and important year.

The Association is expanding and reorganising many of its activities, but we need the active support of many more students.

Without prejudicing your academic studies, where the penalty for failure is now severe, I hope that most students will take part in aspects of student life organised by the Association.

A.M.C.

EAT AND ENJOY

1st Grade

MONARCH

BACON, HAM and SMALL GOODS

★

QUALITY PRODUCTS

of

THE AUCKLAND MEAT CO. LTD

MEATS

FRESHERS' PAGE

WHAT'S GOING ON?

While you were enrolling you received a printed folder containing the programme for Orientation Fortnight. The activities listed here are not just a haphazard list of the events which traditionally take place at this time of the year; it is part of a deliberate programme worked out and directed by the Orientation Committee in order to show the new student in the shortest time what a University is, what a good student should do, and how to go about doing it. These activities are the base bones of a system which depends much more upon the interest and the efforts of two groups of people, one of which will include you: the new students and the old students.

ask questions whenever you are not sure of something or don't know where to go next. University is a complex place both in physical plan and in its regulations—nobody expects you to know everything. During enrolment there will be older students around who wear counsellors' badges; it is their special job to help you, and if you don't give them the chance to fulfil their function they may become frustrated.

All older students will be glad to help you in the first weeks of term; some because they like being helpful, and the rest because they like to prove that they know the place inside out. Now something in detail about what happens in Orientation Fortnight.

Staff Student Evenings
These evenings are a new development introduced this year to replace the old Faculty evenings which we considered were unsuitable for dealing with the large numbers of students enrolling. Each department of the Faculties of Arts and Science will hold its own informal evening at which a senior student will introduce, in most cases, a short discussion on the department, its work and its place in University studies. After this the staff and the students will have the opportunity to meet each other and talk over coffee.

Some departments are holding these evenings in their own rooms, and may have displays of various kinds to show you what the department has done. Secondly, we want you to

You may have felt that orientation did little or nothing for you in your first year. We agree with you—it is why we have tried to change it; that is why we are asking you to help, because orientation can do little or nothing for the new student of 1962 unless you do your part. New students, this programme is for you even if you know a lot about University. There are two things we want you to do—come along to the evenings and ask questions. At the functions you will meet people and ideas you haven't come across before, and you will enjoy yourselves.

known fact is that students refuse to change their way of thinking. Students are the mercy of the practical dying. Students are the law of the land. Students are the more between learning and teaching. Students are the university subjected to motives. If you do this, there are nations in the money and the better students.

All the prescribed textbooks and those recommended by professors and lecturers for reading are stocked and special books can be obtained at short notice.

All stationery requirements also available

All University Requirements at

WHITCOMBES

THE EDUCATIONAL SPECIALISTS

WHITCOMBE & TOMBS LTD

Queen St & High St

AUCKLAND

and Victoria St, HAMILTON



STUDENTS' EXEC. MEETING

Courtesy Auckland Star

should be attended by all new students. It is followed by a speech from the president of your Association.

Overseas Students Evening

Nearly 200 students at this University come from overseas. At this function we have the pleasure of welcoming them to our country and our University, and giving them the chance to meet New Zealand students and begin friendships which will help them to enjoy their stay here.

We would like to see as many students from New Zealand as from overseas. In the past it has been a most enjoyable and interesting evening.

Societies Evening

At this evening representatives from the student clubs and societies introduce themselves and tell you a little about their club and its activities. Over coffee you have your chance to introduce yourselves to people from the clubs in which you are interested.

COPY CLOSING DATE
CRACCUM II IS
23 FEBRUARY

MEN'S HOUSE COMMITTEE

To those who are not aware of the existence of the above-named austere body, the following few words will be most enlightening.

M.H.C. is an organization of students for the benefit of student organizations and for individual students.

It provides a lost property

TOURNAMENT BILLETING

or

'You can play your part!'

Do you live in Auckland?

Yes.

Are you interested in sport?

'Course. I'm a Kiwi.

Are you hospitable?

'Course. I'm an Auckland.

THEN you are the sort of person likely to billet an Easter Tournament competitor.

Take your pick: man or woman—sexwise.

Take your pick: Victoria or Canterbury—varsitywise.

Take your pick: athletics or rowing etc.—sportswise.

If you forget to fill in the billeting form during Enrolment, then enquire at Studass Office today.

Just because you're 'different' there's no reason to think that you shouldn't have a billet yourself.

WOMEN'S HOUSE COMMITTEE

W.H.C. is concerned mainly with the day-to-day running of the Student Block, particularly in regard to the facilities for women students. We are well aware that these facilities are far from ideal, but do our best to make them at least adequate.

Any possible improvements are continually discussed and carried out if practical. Over the last year, for example, we have installed a hot water system in the women's cloak room, have just completed alterations in the unused shower room to provide a powder room, and have installed new locks on the lockers this year.

We also provide a locker hiring service, and lockers can be hired during enrolling and the first week of term between the hours of 1-2 and 4.30-5.30 p.m. The first aid cupboards are also run by W.H.C.

Although the new Student Union building will be started fairly shortly, and finance used in our present building must therefore be kept at a minimum, we feel that present students, who will probably not get use from the new building, must be given the best facilities possible.

IMPORTANT FUNCTION

Perhaps the most important function of the House Committees is their liaison with the main student body. The complaint that the Executive is too far removed from students in general can in some measure be rectified by our committee.

We would ask, therefore, that any woman student who has any inquiries, suggestions or complaints, would tell W.H.C. about it, and some action will be taken. We are here to help students in any way possible, and hope that all students, and freshers in particular, will take advantage of this.

A further aspect of M.H.C. activities is the link it provides between the students and the Executive of the Students' Association. This is in some cases the only way that student opinion can be voiced to the Executive. Indeed, it is hoped that in the forthcoming year Men's House Committee will attain a position of greater influence in student affairs and that this will be felt through the Executive.

We look forward, therefore, to the support and co-operation of the student body as a whole for all M.H.C. activities during 1962.

NO MORE GAMBLING CARD PLAY BAN

On 9 October 1961 Exec passed a motion put forward by M.H.C. banning all card playing in the student block except when under the auspices of an affiliated club.

This will spell disaster to those many students who crowded around M.C.R. tables during the lunch hour.

The reasons outlined for this move are:

★ Firstly, that M.C.R. and other scenes of card-playing orgies are not left tidy afterwards.

★ Secondly, that these such activities on the part of a few are driving out students who would normally be 'relaxing' in there.

★ Thirdly, that this would be the 'first positive action taken in the fight against gambling'!

The first reason seems fair enough, but why clamp down on the card playing instead of enforcing some sort of reasonable conduct from all?

The second reason seems rather ridiculous since it is unlikely that card playing itself forces students to find other places to 'relax' in, but rather the conduct which the M.H.C. has chosen to associate with card playing. There again, why not clamp down on the conduct rather than the activity?

The third reason outlined is, I think, probably the real reason for all the fuss. Peter Curson has decided to campaign for the 'eradication of this evil'. (Horse racing? Well, that's a sport, but card playing, that's gambling.)

Still, all in all the move seems fair enough since, as was pointed out, card playing has become more than a means of whiling away time

and has grown to the fanatical 'school' level. All the same, it seems a pity that one can no longer enjoy a relaxing game of Happy Families with one's friends and that the days of invigorating games of Snap are over forever!

EXODUS

Varsity for School Kids

Six hundred senior pupils of Auckland schools heard about varsity life from the student viewpoint before the third term ended last year.

Under the wing of Public Relations Officer Terry Power, seven students, three girls and four boys, took turns visiting 11 interested secondary schools in the metropolitan area.

The students illustrated the range of University activities with photographs, the orientation handbook and copies of *Craccum* which were seized by eager pupils.

Public Relations Committee plans to continue with the campaign, which was well received by staff and school children alike.

Committee's aim is to supplement advisory courses given by the University Liaison Officer.

CRACCUM REPORTER

APPLICATIONS TO 'CRACCUM' FOR POSITIONS OF

SECTION EDITORS FOR LITERARY AND ARTS, SPORT,

AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS ARE INVITED. EDITOR.

Bettina
PHOTOGRAPHY

PORTRAITS

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

We Process and Enlarge your own films,

BLACK & WHITE or COLOUR

PHONE 48-267

Lewis Eady Buildings

192 Queen Street

Auckland C.I.

STUDENT TRACK DOWN BEAUTIFUL PARK

They looked like animal tracks, but they belonged to students, I'm told.

Students who run through Albert Park from their lectures in the straightest line available to the Chancery Lane gateway to the city have presented a problem for the City Council Parks and Reserves Administration for some years.

Now concrete steps have been poured where mud ran thick and stilletos maintained a sticky grip on park lawns in that mad rush to beat the 6 p.m. bus.

Seriously though, short cutting by students is not going to make the park look the best. The Parks Administration has asked students to use the new steps and not go round them on the grass. And will students please walk outside fences on grass verges.

Even Queen Vic is no longer amused.

They are now giving in to the inevitable here however—remember those square-type crazy paths Tony Nelson quipped on last year? Now a path has been made across the new quad outside the caf—before students beat the grass down.

Suggested hoarding: Will all beat students leave twisting to the paths?

KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

CAFETERIA HOURS

During Enrolment Week:

Coffee, tea, sandwiches and snacks, 9.30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m.

During Term:

Morning tea and lunch, 9.45 a.m. - 2.00 p.m.

Afternoon tea, 2.30 p.m. - 3.45 p.m.

Dinner, 4.30 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.

'COFFEE TIME'

(Inserted for the benefit of Clubs and Societies)

The backroom of 'Coffee Time' has just been renovated and the manager has extended to all university clubs and societies, and other groups, an invitation to use this room.

The room is free of cost, but although there is no obligation to buy coffee there, it is assumed that any party using the room would patronize 'Coffee Time'.

This room could be used for meetings, play or poetry readings, or 'after show parties'; the only conditions are that neither communist groups nor liquor would be allowed on the premises. The room is large and would seat about 65 people without any overcrowding; there is a clear central area for dancing, and groups could provide their own music.

Booking for the room should be made in advance through Mr Woodhouse, Manager, Coffee Time, Victoria St. Phone 45-631.

AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY'S NEW COAT-OF-ARMS

The Auckland University coat-of-arms is to be official for the first time.

The badge has been redesigned, and when it is finally approved by the College of Arms, London, may be worn by students.

As the badge was never registered, its correct design was not established before now.

Professor P. J. Beadle of the School of Fine Arts last year designed a coat-of-arms incorporating all the features of the former arms. It was approved by Council.

The coat-of-arms: 'Azure between three mullets argent and bound or with seven clasps on either side gold on an open book proper edged a chief wavy also argent three kiwis proper.'

And the main difference: the motto, 'Ingenio et labore', is now written on a scroll below the badge—previously it was written on the open book.

A motto is written only on a book in a coat-of-arms when it is a quotation from a book, as, for instance, from the Bible.

The design was submitted to the College of Arms and approved by the Kings of Arms in a letter from Chester Herald of Arms, London, dated 20 December 1961.

The preparation of the patent, to cost 150 guineas, is now in hand.

Embroidered blazer badges will not be on sale till next year. The pattern 'cards' which are used in the weaving process of badge production will not arrive from Germany before July.

Student Association stationery will be printed with the new crest when present stocks are used up.

CRACCUM REPORTER

THE ARMY

'No waiting, no delay—if you are fit, you are in.'

This will be the army motto when it begins recruiting men for Malaya on 5 April.

The system will work something like this: A man who volunteers in Auckland in the morning will be told to report back to the Drill Hall that night—with his bag packed. Army doctors will be waiting to give him a physical examination. If he passes, he goes into Papakura Camp immediately. Next morning, psychiatrists will examine him.

—N.Z. Herald

Craccum wants people to fill the positions of

LITERARY AND ARTS EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR

OVERSEAS NEWS EDITOR

APPLY THE EDITOR CRACCUM



From Singapore

Seaweeds are eaten in Singapore, says Dr Anne Johnson, a lecturer in seedless plants from Singapore University. She has come to Auckland on a Unesco grant to study Auckland techniques of seaweed research under the guidance of Professor V. J. Chapman.

Over the next two months she will study one particular species of seaweed and work out its physiological changes in relation to its growth, respiratory rate and reaction to light intensities.

With the knowledge she acquires she will write a paper if she finds her research is worth publishing, or follow up the work with similar projects in Singapore.

Trained as a plant physiologist in London, Dr Johnson went to Singapore in 1958 with her husband, who is head of the Zoology Department there. They have an eight-year-old daughter.

CRACCUM REPORTER

LIBRARY HOURS

Week-days, 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon (no reference service).

Satchels must be left outside the library and placed in the lockers provided.

Craccum is published by the Auckland University Students' Association and printed by R. W. Lowry, 32 Gladstone Rd, Epsom.

NEW I ADVER



PAMELA
Adair

BLAZE

Every student of Auckland University is a member's and can obtain an official student ID card. Georg Milne and obtain a blazer to obtain Students' Association show that University. The badge is unadorned; blazer has



TEXTBOOKS available for ACCOUNTANCY ARCHITECTURE BOTANY CHEMISTRY ECONOMICS 10% Discount Tele

THE

Appointed

READY

Flackson's

A UN

FLACKSON will co-breasted tapered LADIES

NEW POSITION OF ADVERTISING OFFICER



PAMELA MEEKING — new Advertising Officer

At the Executive meeting on 22 January Miss Pamela Meeking was appointed to the newly created position of Advertising Officer.

Miss Meeking, who is also Secretary of Women's House Committee, is a fourth-year Science student majoring in Physics.

The Advertising Officer is responsible to the Finance Committee. Her duties involve the selling of advertising space in all Association publications such as Craccum, Fresher's Handbook and Caping Book.

In the past each publication has had its own advertising manager, but the Executive felt that it was preferable to have all advertising co-ordinated, being handled by the one person.

Are you affected by the Fees?

Are you seriously affected by the new system of bursaries and fees?

The Students' Association Executive and its Education Sub-committee continue to study the new regulations and to seek ways of improving conditions.

To do this effectively we need to know individual cases — students who find it difficult to continue their studies, those who will need to borrow money to do so, those who need to work part-time in order to pay their way.

If you are seriously affected by the new regulations, please give us details of your case. We want to know how many years you have been attending University, and whether you are full or part-time; the bursaries or scholarships you hold or have held; what degrees or diplomas you have completed and those you are still studying for; the units you have passed, those you are taking this year; how you are affected by the new regulations.

We also want to know your name and where you can be contacted. This information will remain confidential.

Any correspondence in connection with this should be addressed to **Brenda Bracewell, Chairman Education Sub-committee, Students' Association Office.**

Retirement of Secretary

Most students at this University will have made the acquaintance of Mrs McCrorie, who has been Secretary of the Association for the past three years. During this time almost everyone will have had occasion to appreciate her warm smile and her dry Scots wit, whether she was selling stationery or answering the innumerable questions that a Secretary of the Association must be able and willing to answer.

As well as her public work in the office, Mrs McCrorie has of course been Secretary to the Executive. As a member of the Executive during most of this period I cannot really state the debt we and the Association owe to her for this work. She has never failed to meet our frequently quite unreasonable demands for work to be done and the deadline for this. Nonetheless, the standard of her work has



MRS MCCRORIE, Secretary of the Association for three years.

remained at all times of the highest.

On behalf of every student I would like to express the thanks of the Association to Mrs McCrorie for her efforts to us and to convey to her and her husband our best wishes for the future.

BOB CATER

New Treasurer

The resignation of Mr Robin Chadwick, Treasurer of the Association, was accepted with regret by the Executive. Mr Chadwick told Executive in a letter that he did not expect to be in Auckland in 1962.

Executive members, at a meeting in November 1961, paid tribute to his handling of the finances of the Association.

At a previous meeting a motion censuring Mr Chad-

wick for disorderly conduct had been left lying on the table. This motion, besides censuring Mr Chadwick, imposed a fine of 10/-.

Following acceptance of the Treasurer's resignation, the motion was passed.

Tim Nuttal-Smith, formerly Business Manager, was appointed to take Mr Chadwick's place as Treasurer.

Mr Nuttal-Smith is a part-time student and is at present with a firm of accountants in the city.

GRADUATION '62

Students wishing to have degrees conferred and diplomas awarded at the ceremony on 4 May 1962 are reminded that applications must be received by the Registrar no later than 10 April 1962.

NEW ROBES FOR COUNCIL

The official robes of office ordered for four officers of the new autonomous University of Auckland are expected to arrive before Graduation.

The ceremonial robes of the Auckland University Chancellor are to be blue damask with gold oakleaf lace trimmings, and those of the Vice-Chancellor, blue corded silk with silver lace facings.

The Pro-Chancellor's robes are to be black silk with blue silk facings, and the registrar's, black corded silk with blue facings.

The Auckland University badge will be embroidered on each shoulder, and mortarboards are to match individual robes.

Previously the now dissolved University of New Zealand had its own ceremonial robes, but Auckland as a constituent part of the University of New Zealand did not. Officers wore their own academic dress.

A special import licence was required for the robes, which are being made by London tailors, Ede and Ravenscroft Ltd, and are expected to cost between £400 and £500.

CRACCUM REPORTER

Sell your no-longer required texts through the Second-hand Bookstall. Hand them into the Bookstall as soon as possible.

BLAZERS

Every student at Auckland University is entitled to wear a member's blazer, which can be obtained from the three official stockists: Flacksons Ltd, George Courts Ltd, and Milne and Choyce Ltd. To obtain a blazer it is necessary to obtain a chit from the Students' Association office, to show that you really are a University student.

The badge on the blazer is unadorned; a representative blazer has a badge surround-

ed by a wreath, with letters signifying the sport for which he is a representative.

Occasionally a blazer with three small badges surrounded by a wreath is seen. This is the Blues blazer, awarded for outstanding performance in sport.

All students should be proud enough to show that they are Varsity students by wearing a blazer, so we hope that you will buy one as soon as you recover from the cost of enrolment.

EXECUTIVE

LIBRARY NOTES

11,944 books added last year to A.U. library stocks make present stock 149,528.

Additions were:
Main library books 6,831
Bound periodicals 2,345
Architectural texts 584
" periodicals 101
English texts 717
" periodicals 244
Waikato books 1,101
" periodicals 21

Total 11,944

1960 stock 137,762

Twenty-four books are recorded as missing from the Glass Case Collection of rare and more valuable books.



Technical Books Ltd

31-33 Victoria St AUCKLAND

TEXTBOOKS available for the following:

ACCOUNTANCY ENGINEERING
ARCHITECTURE GEOLOGY
BOTANY MATHEMATICS
CHEMISTRY ZOOLOGY
ECONOMICS RADIO & ELECTRONICS

10% Discount on all Texts
Telephone 22-385

THE HOUSE OF FLACKSON LTD

Appointed Stockists and tailors of

UNIVERSITY BLAZERS

READY TO WEAR

unlined University blazers from £5/15/-

Flackson's will also tailor your University blazer

TO YOUR MEASUREMENTS

A UNIQUE FLACKSON'S SERVICE

FLACKSON'S CLOTHING HOSPITAL

will convert your double-breasted suit to a smart single-breasted style, and in fact any type of tailored alterations, tapered trousers, etc.

LADIES — Costumes, coats, etc., restyled and remodelled.

WANTED

SECTION EDITORS FOR:

LITERARY AND ARTS ★ SPORT ★ OVERSEAS NEWS

also required:

REPORTERS ★ PHOTOGRAPHER ★ SECRETARY ★ CHIEF PROOF READER

and several proof readers

APPLY EDITOR CRACCUM, HUT 7

or phone 22-174

CONTEMPORARY PRINTS

JOHN LEECH GALLERY

★

50 SHORTLAND STREET

PHONE 45-081

ORIENTATION PLAY

In the second week of Orientation Fortnight, the University Drama Society presents a play not only for entertainment value, but also to provide new students with a close look at the club in action.

This year the society has chosen a satirical but farcical comedy by Samuel Spewack. Although a very blatant social satire, 'Under the Sycamore Tree' has an extraordinary light and vivacious dialogue which prevents the audience from feeling bull-dozed by an overwhelming 'message'.

Set in an ant tunnel formed by the roots of a sycamore tree, the play is concerned with a colony of ants ranging from the Queen down to a miserable, sly enemy ant.

Bullied by a brilliant scientist ant, the 'characters' embark on an exhausting experiment to obtain human emotions, habits and, finally, human status.

As Queen of the Ants, Rae Pritchard plays her first full-length comedy role. Rae made an outstanding Juliet in the 'Varsity production of 'Romeo and Juliet', and has since portrayed Barbara Allen in 'Dark of the Moon'.

John ('Moon') McCowan, remembered for many character parts in both drama and revue, is experiencing his first leading role as the Scientist Ant.

Monique Palmi acts the part of a raw unformed girl ant, and Bryant Wakefield,,

'UNDER THE SYCAMORE TREE'



Monique Palmi and Bryant Wakefield in Orientation Play

well known in Auckland Drama circles, plays her male counterpart.

Executive member Neil Wilson is the stuffy conservative Statistician. David McKenzie portrays a grovelling enemy ant.

The original stage-set has been adapted by Clyde Scott, while Max Golding is stage-managing the show. The task of making unusually lavish costumes has again been undertaken by Margaret Blay and Pat Rosier.

The play, produced by Dick Johnstone, will run from 6 to 10 March in the University Hall. Tickets will be on sale in the cloisters, along with tickets for the club's 'first night' supper for freshers.

Otago Acceptances

Fourteen of the 23 qualified Auckland students who applied for a place in the first-year course of study at Otago Medical School this year (known as 'second year' medicine) and the 11 qualified Dental School applications have been accepted.

Two female students, Miss Lynsie Kitchen and Mrs Mary Wright, were amongst the Auckland applicants accepted.

Of the 199 applicants who obtained medical intermediate at any of the four universities last year, 102 were given a place at the University of Otago Medical School this year.

The Otago Medical School secretary has estimated that it costs the State between £2500 and £3000 for every medical student who graduates.

To this must be added the amount provided by the student himself and his parents.

First female student to sit and pass Radiophysics III is Pamela Meeking (20). She was one of six students studying the subject at Auckland last year.

NEW SUBJECTS

Two new subjects, Russian and Biblical History and Literature, are now open to students taking a B.A. degree at Auckland University.

Courses of two hours a week in prelim and 'science' Russian will be held this year in the Department of German. Mrs A. C. Casselton, Russian-born Auckland University graduate, has been appointed junior lecturer in Russian.

Stage I students in Russian are still required to enroll with Victoria University extramural students, but will receive tutorial instruction from Mrs Casselton.

Courses provide Biblical History and Literature to stage II, but lectures in stage II will not be given this year.

Not a theological subject, is to be taught in the Classics Department.

Lecturers in the New Testament will be Professor E. M. Blaiklock and senior lecturer Mr B. F. Harris, and in the Old Testament, Dr H. R. Minn.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Freshers' Prom Dance

will be held at the newly decorated Peter Pan Cabaret on Friday, 2 March, at 8 p.m. This will be our second visit to the Pan. In the past, the welcome dance was held at the College hall, but with a much larger roll we have now had to select a much more spacious venue.

Some facts about the Prom:

- ★ All students are invited.
- ★ Five hours of dancing to the music of the resident band led by Arthur Skelton.
- ★ Vocal items by—to quote the manager—'the alluring Desma'.
- ★ Floor shows presented by the leading personalities of

Auckland's better known night spots.

★ Cool drinks—ersatz orange and mineral waters will be available at the bar, and steward service will be provided.

★ A light buffet supper will be prepared by the chef, Mr Mkusich.

★ Dress—something light and cool; remember that this is the humid season. The management prefers gentlemen to wear, among other things, a white shirt with a cravat.

★ No reservations are required. There will be seating for 800.

★ Tickets. Please note that tickets will only be available at the Students' Association office and cafeteria. Tickets will not be on sale at the cabaret. Advance sales is the only way by which we can make accurate supper arrangements.

★ To prevent overcrowding only 800 tickets will be available (last year we had a scrum 998 strong!).

★ Most important of all—prices. A fabulous time for only 7/6 single and 14/6 double—an amazingly low price compared with the regular Saturday night cabaret.

Maori Club Coffee Evening

will be held in the Commerce Room on Friday, 9 March, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Supper provided.

Harbour Cruise

Watch the notice boards for details of our annual moonlight cruise.

HALL REDECORATED

Newly painted jade walls and new velvet curtains contrasting effectively with a shell pink ceiling devoid of former ugly lights should liven a redecorated main hall when students enrol this week.

The curtains are to be embroidered with the redesigned University badge and will be operated manually on a new track.

The stage has been raised to a workable level, the increased stage height facilitating under-stage storage. A proscenium arch closes in side entrances at front of house and allows more scope for backstage lighting.

A REVIEW

POETRY OF THE MAORI

Barry Mitcalfe's 'Poetry of the Maori' brings something new to New Zealand literature, translations which have the breath of another age upon them, the thought and spirit of times now slipping further and further into the past. For Barry Mitcalfe has taken classic Maori poetry and given us not only translations but poetry too, verse to be read and savoured for itself.

He has gone to good sources, treading a path signposted by S. P. Smith, A. T. Ngata and P. Te H. Jones. His knowledge of the Maori language is therefore shown best in those poems not recorded in 'Nga Moteatea'. And his Maori is good.

But best of all is the way in which he has steeped himself in all things that have to do with the Maori people. His knowledge, understanding and sympathy shine through the poems and pulse through the fabric of the verse so that liberties with the originals for which we might chide others can in him be readily for-

given. May we hear more of him in the future, much more.

To understand what I mean, listen to part of Ngata's translation of 'A Song of Sickness':

Sing your song, oh cicada;
You are in like case with me,
For I am as the bittern in the swamp,
Or the parrot, making its choking sound.

And then to Mitcalfe:

Sing cicada, for soon you will die,
And so must I;
The bitterns cry doleful death,
The parrot chokes on his last breath.

See?

H.D.B.D.

Life...
is not fun
for anyone—
Least of all
a bum.

JON

MINERVA

UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT

at

13 Commerce Street

is ready to supply all your

TEXTBOOKS

Come and buy your books in pleasant surroundings

from our friendly and willing staff

MINERVA BOOKSHOP

13 Commerce Street, Auckland

Telephones 40-701 & 40-280

JECTS

s, Russian
story and
w open to
B.A. degree
ersity.

ours a week
ence' Rus
his year is
f German
n, Russian
University
appointing
Russian.

in Russian
to enri
iversity
s, but will
instruction

e Bibli
erature
es in stag
n this year
l subject,
the Classic

New Test
essor E. M.
ior lecture
and in the
Dr H. R.

Cabaret of
econd visit
as held in
l we have

ter know
-ersatz of
waters will
bar, and
will be pre

supper will
he chef, Y
nothing like
er that the
eason. The
ers gentle
mong other
irt with the

ns are re
l be seating
e note the
be available
Associations
ria. Tickets
sale at the
sales is the
ich we can
supper at

vercrowding
ill be avail
we had
)
nt of all
is time for
and 14
izingly low
th the regu
t cabaret.

ffee
he Comm
March, at
be available
er provided
e
boards for
annual mod



AT THE END — A PILE OF MUDDY CLOTHES

EXCHANGE VISIT TO RUSSIA

representing New Zealand university students in Russia for five weeks at the present time are 26-year-old Auckland law graduate Arthur Young and 24-year-old Victoria student Florence Jones. Both delegates have had considerable experience in student affairs and hope to introduce Russian students to New Zealand ways and ideas. They arrived in Moscow on February.

Following up discussions with the Soviet student delegation in Wellington last August, the NZUSA delegates can make definite proposals for the initiation of a scholarship exchange with the Soviet bloc countries, both at post-graduate and undergraduate levels.

The present reciprocal visit is the result of an invitation from the USSR Student Council last year.

Two delegates from The National Union of Australian Students were to join the NZUSA delegates.

A life member of NZUSA, Arthur was delegate to the 1958 International Student

Conference in Peru. He also led the delegation to the ninth International Conference in Klosters. He is the AU Students' Association's solicitor.

Miss Jones, a graduate in arts and an undergraduate in law, is chairman of NZUSA's Education Committee and Canterbury University's delegate to NZUSA.

Miss Jones left Wellington in December. She planned to travel to Sydney, Bangkok, Calcutta, Tel Aviv, Britain, and visit COSEC in Leiden before arriving in Moscow.

CRACCUM REPORTER

Shell Bursary for Ian

This year's Shell post-graduate bursary has been awarded to Ian Ramsay, of Auckland.

Ian graduated Bachelor of Laws from Auckland University last year.

He has an outstanding academic record, is a keen Rugby player and has been active in university student affairs.

The bursary, valued at £750 a year, tenable for two years, will enable Ian to undertake post-graduate study in Britain. He plans to leave in October for Oxford to read for the degree of bachelor of civil laws.

The University Madrigal Choir meets on Monday evenings during term, from 6.15 to 8 p.m., to study both sacred and secular music from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The principal work set down for rehearsal in the first term of 1962 is the Western Wynde mass by John Towner, to be performed in the Cathedral Church of St Mary towards the end of the term.

Membership of the choir is by invitation or audition, and interested students should make application to the conductor, Mr T. N. Rive, Department of Music.

Applications are invited for the UNIVERSITY SINGERS

Vacancies in all sections.

Rehearsals Wednesdays 6.15-7.30 p.m.
Inquiries at the Music Department,
Wed., Thurs., Friday, 21-23 February.

Caving: Dangerous Fun

Swinging in a waterfall on the end of a rope ladder, paddling a grader tube across an underground lake, or feeling like squeezed toothpaste may be the experiences of anyone eccentric enough to go cave exploring.

In any case, they were the experiences of a party (half Auckland University students) organized by the New Zealand Speleological Society, to explore a cave early this year in North-west Nelson. The party penetrated the cave to a depth of 850 feet, discovering the second deepest cave system in New Zealand. Water sprayed from the roof in a number of places, and when its temperature was measured was found to be 52° F. After seven hours underground one caver's body temperature was down to 89° F.

Despite hazards, a map of the cave was prepared, and some unusual insects collected, while geologists enthused

over features of geological interest such as plunging folds.

While Nelson has the deepest caves, Auckland speleologists find the Te Kuiti district the most satisfying for a week-end.

'Tourist' Party

Usually the trips are arranged among experienced people, but on occasions a large 'tourist' party with members of clubs such as Tramping Club may be taken through a well-known cave.

The thrill of exploring new territory is no doubt the primary reason for cave exploring, for the exploration of New Zealand's interior has

only just begun. Other reasons include a sense of comradeship, a desire to get away from it all, and the satisfaction of overcoming natural obstacles.

Dangers

The dangers inherent in caving provide an added attraction. Injuries can arise from getting stuck, lost or suffocated, but these are negligible compared with the more usual dangers of mountaineering — the risks of falling rock, flash floods, exposure and equipment failure.

However, these can all be minimised, so that caving trips can be as safe as any other outdoor activity.

Gelignite and aqualung

The chief skills for caving are agility, stamina, strong arms and an ability to rock climb. One should be able to use a pragmatic compass, pitons, gelignite, or aqualung to fill the ideal — but a general willingness to learn is usually enough.

The effect of a week-end's caving is invariably a pile of wet muddy clothes, a few pieces of skin missing, and a collection of aching muscles.

However, the actual exploration is only a part of caving. Mapping, photography, zoology, geomorphology and geology contribute to the enjoyment of members of the New Zealand Speleological Society whether climbing a rope ladder or boating on a subterranean river.

NEIL WILSON,
Societies' Representative.

D.C.L.

Your Mind — its Stimulation and 'Makeupability'

Amongst other odd things one finds at the University are a whole host of what are known as 'Societies and Clubs'. This wee article is about the cultural as opposed to the sports groups. These 'Societies and Clubs' are even considered so important that there is a position on the Students' Association Executive known as the Societies' Representative — that's me!

Seriously though, if you're the sort of person who comes to the University, goes to lectures, swots in the library, and then goes home again — you're in a bad way. If you're mentally capable of attending the University, then you've got the sort of mind that requires stimulation. Get it stimulated!

To begin with, join the society connected with your faculty: if you're a history student, then join the Historical Society, etc. If you're interested in politics or current events, join the International Affairs Club or one

of the political clubs.

If you pretend to be educated, then find out the 'whys and wherefores' of Christianity — via one of the four religious societies. The Overseas Students' Club gives you an opportunity to meet students from many lands; an opportunity that you may never have again. If you can debate, sing, act, play — then join the appropriate society.

And finally, if there isn't a cultural group to suit you — then why not form one of your own?



OFFICIAL
STOCKISTS

UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

BLAZERS

Full range of stock fittings for men and women are always available

Men's £6/5/- Women's £5/17/6

Complete with Badge

Representative 'Blues' Made to Order

Buy for Cash

or 20 Week Terms, 7/- Weekly

GEORGE COURT'S

Karangahe Road, at Papakura, and at Papatoetoe

BILLETS FOR TOURNAMENT

BILLETS FOR TOURNAMENT

BOOK YOUR BILLETEE NOW FOR

EASTER (APRIL 20-25)

only a bed and a meal for five days

nothing else

no entertainment

no fuss

no bother

Fill in billet form during enrolment or enquire at the Students' Association Office.



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.

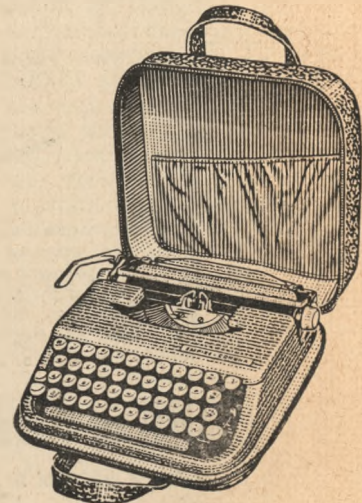
Low price, only £26/10/-

EMPIRE-CORONA

Special Student Concession
£23/17/-. No Interest Terms.

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.
(AUCK.) LTD
1st Floor, Dingwall Buildings
P.O. Box 3745
Phone 23-869

Mechanical Service Dept.,
35 Rutland Street



WAR AND PEACE

West Germany and the European Common Market

The modern European Common Market has been hailed by the West as a great bulwark against Communism. Everywhere, the quarrelsome continent is caught up in a quiet revolution of co-operation.

There can be no question about the enormous advantage both economic and political accruing to the Common Market Organization.

As tariff walls within the group are lowered, the way is open to mass production, to a lower production cost per unit and to intensified competition. Each area of the market is becoming more functional than before, and living standards are rising.

There has been squabbling among the close neighbours in Europe, and the presence of economic and fiscal understanding has already allayed much of the suspicion long poisoning relations between the European states.

European statesmen already envisage political as well as economic unity. Said West German Chancellor Adenauer last month following the signing of the agricultural agreement by the 'Six':

Political Integration

'The agreement will give powerful impulse to swift political integration.' He then went on to express his belief that the final agricultural agreement had been reached only because of the strong political will of the 'Six' to succeed.

Indeed, the very agreement itself means that the Common Market has become far less vulnerable to nationalist pressure. Through an understanding of one another's economic points of view, and since so much that is economic affects so much that is political, the member nations of the Market must surely move towards a

greater political understanding, and there must be a lessening of nationalistic tendencies.

The 'obvious need for unity' demanded as a prerequisite by some writers is provided by the shambolic state of post-war European commercial systems and the threat of the Soviet bloc.

The most powerful member of the new bloc forming in Europe today is Germany. Look at the increases in exports of manufactured goods between 1954 and 1960: USA 4%, UK 9%, Germany 36%.

The Ruhr, industrial backbone of Hitler's Third Reich, is again booming. In the first nine months of 1961 West Germany's trade surplus totalled £480 million—greater than that for the whole of 1959 and 1960.

The Third World War has already begun—it is an economic war, a trade war. The future of Europe, the Common Market and Germany depends on this trade. Already the US is beginning to feel doubtful about having backed the rise of Western Europe so completely—so blindly.

I cannot accept the unspoken assumption of the Western leaders that there can only be one enemy at a time. In World War Two, Soviet Russia was our 'trusted ally' against Germany. Now it is supposedly the other way round. The American and British people have adopted the fantastic notion that the German people are almost completely 'demoralised' within only fifteen short years after their defeat.

★ INTERVIEW WITH
VIVIEN LEIGH
★ REVIEW OF THREE
PLAYS PRESENTED IN
AUCKLAND—
IN CRACCUM II
published 12 MARCH

'Political Soul'

In the words of Bundesrat Defence Committee Secretary Dr Bernhard Wegmann, 'the German political soul never changes—it is like the transmigration of this "soul" from one government to another.'

Wrote US columnist Walter Lippman in January 1952, 'I do not see how or why we should blame the Germans for making the most of our official miscalculation in Germany. It is not they but we who adopted the fanciful notion that a nation forced to surrender unconditionally and subjected to immense destruction and humiliation could, within two or three years, be turned into a loyal, active and docile ally.'

A Berlin taxi driver said recently, 'This democracy idea just doesn't suit the German personality. We look forward to another strong leader who can unify our nation.'

Youngest and toughest member of Adenauer's cabinet, Defence Minister F. J. Strauss, is a man whom most Germans expect to rule Germany one day.

Not only is the economic and political strength of West Germany increasing so rapidly, but so also is the military strength. In five years Strauss has organized the fastest growing military force in Europe.

Luftwaffe Again

Under the command of Lieutenant-General Joseph Kammhuber, commander of all German night fighters in World War Two, the Luftwaffe is already airborne and climbing fast. Last May Strauss wrangled permission from Britain and her partners in the West European Union to build 6000-ton warships—big enough to launch atomic rockets. A crash programme now under way is designed to overtake Britain in nuclear research by 1965.

All this, of course, is for NATO. Strauss has expressly stated that West Germany's troops are NATO troops. Yet how final can such a statement be in the light of Strauss' sometime suggestion that Germany might someday consider

NEW ZEALANDERS IN STAGNANT FOOL'S PARADISE

Any New Zealand or Australian youth who ignores today is living in a fool's paradise, the Asian secretary of the World Assembly of Youth, Mr N. Krishnaswamy, told student and youth leaders on a recent visit to Auckland.

The insular attitude of New Zealanders was not a healthy attitude in a shrinking world, he said.

'New Zealand, whether it

likes it or not, is going to be affected by what happens in Asia.'

More New Zealanders should travel by way of Asia, Krishnaswamy suggested, seeing conditions in Asian countries they would find what is needed to help.

Mr Krishnaswamy, who is New Zealand youth organizer, said he would like to see a national youth committee affiliated to the world assembly—as in Australia.

Khrushchev and Trade

Such interests, in my view, involve peace with the Soviet bloc—perhaps in return for trade agreements which Khrushchev needs so desperately in order to satisfy the Russian people's demand for consumer goods.

Might not the Germans sway the Common Market nations towards closer liaison with Russia and away from the influence of the US and Britain? Such an eventuality cannot be discarded. Strauss is grappling for power with enormous cunning and bull-like strength. The arrogance and swagger of Strauss, his nods of approval while Wehrmacht chiefs lecture young officers on the army's role in a war, his clamour for atomic weapons—they all add up to a disturbing picture. In men like Strauss and ex-Major Eric Mende (Head of the Free Democrats) speaks the voice of German nationalism again.

Nationalism and Common Market

Necessarily, there is conflict between this tendency of some Germans towards nationalism, and the tendency of the Common Market organization towards anti-nationalism. It is, in essence, a sort of twisting of the rod. If the molecules of compromise should run out, we may find ourselves recalling the words of Conrad Adenauer in the fifties, 'I don't worry about German behaviour while I am Chancellor. It is what will happen when I am gone that worries me.'

C.C.C.P.

'CRACCUM' REQUIRES
SEVERAL REPORTERS FOR
UNIVERSITY NEWS AND GENERAL REPORTING

Apply THE EDITOR CRACCUM, Hut 7
(behind the Caf.)

You should
have
your own
BNZ
cheque
account



Enjoy the double safeguard of paying by BNZ cheques . . . an automatic receipt for payment and protection of your funds against theft. A BNZ cheque account also gives you full control of your finances, and standing in the community too.

Enquire at any BNZ Branch or Agency.

BANK of NEW ZEALAND
New Zealand's Leading Bank

Bank with the BNZ

TEXT BOOKS
ARE
AVAILABLE
AT
PAUL'S
HIGH STREET

★

We will be pleased to order for you any book not at present in our stock

ALKI
perpetua
proscribe
constantly
eaucracy,
of the Asian
Association, b
ions.
annoys
men by c
they a
It must
who
refug
nightly
take pla
and wher
agnostic
to hav
more
then will
place put
on I
the imm
versive ten
responsibility
the United
Union
ould have m
lives long
would
to exist.
that it is sti
a great
and al
the influen
represent
other cou
gresses do
representative.
aculous the
sembly of c
ents shoul
tolerated
The
continues so lo
one to Congre
prising and
long as N
ts hear iss
are fiercely
tly than t
where else
gress retain
gress in a
dent gathari
iders.
At each Con
must be
typical stud
ually prove
mity worthv

TALKING CONGRESS BLUES

SE
ignores
an secret
ishnaswa
ent visit

is going to
at happens
landers sh
of Asia
suggested
ns in A
would be
to help
swamy wa
outh orga
national y
iated to
—as in

perpetually surprised that nobody has yet tried to proscrib

annoys politicians and
men by criticising them
they are invited to
It must affright church
who see it as a
of Asia
duded refuge where dis-
suggested
eful nightly bouts of alco-
ns in A
am take place all too regu-
would be
to help
any agnostics around for
swamy wa
ents to have any incentive
outh orga
behave morally.
When will someone in a
place put the gentlest of
ures on NZUSA to ex-
the immorality or the
versive tendencies or the
responsibility of Congress?
In the United States or the
et Union the top people
ould have made their man-
agencies
wres long ago, and Con-
harter of
as would have gently
ed to exist.
That it is still going strong
a great deal for this
ntry, and also a great deal
the influence of Congress.

representative

other countries, student
gresses do not happen.
gresses are, after all, un-
representative. It is slightly
aculous that this annual
embly of quite untypical
ents should ever have
en tolerated by the typical
ents. The miracle only
continues so long as speakers
me to Congress to hear new,
prising and cogent ideas;
long as NZUSA bureau-
ts hear issues argued out
are fiercely, cogently and
1960-61.
mostly than they are argued
00 came from
000 from
gress retains its power to
le East, a
press in a way no other
Latin Am
dent gathering can impress
go there w
iders.
about 300
in the Uni
typical students must con-
ually prove their non-con-
mity worthwhile.

Angry Young Man?

Read POLEMIC

the angry young periodical

every issue includes —

Bollinger on Security Police

Turner on the Kelliher Prize

Harrocks on Contemporary

Poetry

2/- per issue — 6 issues 10/-

Any resemblance purely accidental

and the Auckland trade union leader, Mr Isbey.

Mr Akers, who thought that Congress students were committed to the cause of what he called the free world, must have been disappointed by the amount of pro-Cuban feeling evident in the minds of his predominantly hostile questioners.

His questioners seemed disappointed that he had no adequate replies to their criticisms: why did America have to support dictatorships in Spain, Portugal, Pakistan to defend 'freedom'?

Men in Kremlin

You can't look at the world in terms of black and white, Mr Akers replied wisely. He has no doubt already warned his friends that too many students want to appease the men in the Kremlin.

Mr Isbey, who surveyed trade union history, had a friendlier reception; he could satisfy his audience's curiosity.

Told that workers were lazy and did not deserve more pay, he retorted by pointing to statistical evidence of increased productivity.

Warned to be prepared to make sacrifices in the national interest, he suggested that large firms making unprecedented profits should make sacrifices too.

His questioners found it very difficult to score off him, and usually ended up singing **When the Revolution Comes** with him at Congress parties.

Dr Sutch, Secretary of the Industries and Commerce Department, and Mr Chapman, the Auckland history lecturer, seemed to overwhelm their audience with facts and statistics. The only accusation that could be thrown at Mr Chapman, that of historicism, was not well substantiated. Congress absorbed their words passively and thought furiously about them afterwards.

To Cuba

Mr Rosenberg, the economics lecturer from Canterbury, was well received. He elicited from Elliot Henderson, a Victoria student who was perhaps the outstanding figure at Congress, an avowal that New Zealand was so sunk in lower middle class stolidity that he had no alternative but to emigrate to Cuba.

The student (?) Wistan Curnow opened his usual provocative career at Congress with a scintillating debate in favour of deadness rather than redness.

Bill Dwyer, a 30-year-old ex-unionist now studying at Victoria, introduced the Congress



to anarchism: is it significant that new ideas are coming to Congress from the Wellington docks?

Les Holborow argued logical positivism with half of the speakers.

One felt a greater idealism apparent at this Congress, for better or for worse. Many students seemed to endorse Eugene Debs's affirmation, 'So long as there is a lower class, I am of it . . . so long as there is a soul in prison, I am not free.'

How many were beginning to feel the truth of Brecht's lines —

'Ah, what an age it is
When to speak of trees is
almost a crime,
For it is a kind of silence
about injustice.'

Blues

The writer may feel this because this will be his last Congress, and he is inclined to be sentimental about it, but such feelings did seem in the air, coming out in the speeches

Yeats and Eliot

An investigation into certain common problems evident in the work of English-speaking poets of the twentieth century, the study confined mainly to the literary scene in England from 1900-1930, and paying special attention to the work of W. B. Yeats and T. S. Eliot.

This was the subject of the paper which gained English lecturer Dr C. K. Stead the degree of doctor of philosophy conferred on him by Bristol University last month.

Dr Stead recently spent some time in Britain at London and Bristol universities and completed the research for his degree while there. His supervisor was Professor L. C. Knights.

Taking the arguments of early twentieth century critics found in 1895-1930 literary periodicals, Dr Stead related them to topics on which Yeats and Eliot wrote.

Dr Stead plans to reshape the paper as a book when he has the time.

CRACCUM REPORTER

BIO-GEOGRAPHY

Visiting Professor Josef Schmithusen, of Karlsruhe, who is to conduct a graduate course in bio-geography this year, is expected to arrive here on 28 February.

Professor Schmithusen may be responsible for the History of Geography paper in geography honours. As an authority in European geography he may take lectures in the stage II Geography of Europe course.

in Forum, in Bob Chapman's declaration that he would not be a party to nuclear button-pushing, whether this was realistic or not; in Elliot Henderson's loudly applauded statement on Cuba; in Genius Procuta's plea for his countrymen in the Baltic States. It is these things that make Congress worthwhile.

What happens to Congressmen when they leave University? There is no equivalent of Congress outside the student world. Will they grow visibly less radical, or will they go to Cuba? Will they be involved in the politics they despise or attain to University positions?

To all the laws of political behaviour they have heard about at Congress they are exceptions; those who understand normal social behaviour behave socially in ways that are unpredictable. They have made their interpretations of the world, most of them; they will soon be faced with the question of how to change it.

They may or may not answer this question, but Congress will have affected their success or failure. And when old Congressmen are no longer students, who will be the new Congressmen?

There were all too few first and second-year students speaking at Congress this year. We must hope they will be there in 1963.

OWEN GAGER

PEOPLE OF WISDOM
deposit regularly in the
AUCKLAND SAVINGS BANK
DO YOU?

TRAMPING EXODUS

In what is becoming an annual exodus, the University Tramping Club organized nineteen trips to the South Island over the vacation period. In recent years the Club has widened its horizons from local areas such as the Waitakeres, Hunuwas and Coromandels and it is now using these as training grounds for progressively expanding activities in the Southern Alps, Nelson and Kaikoura Ranges and other areas.

During the year the Club had tramped actively locally and had visited the Raukumaras (East Cape), Mt Tara-wera and Tongariro National Park. By the end of the third term most of the Club's large intake of fresher members had had some experience of what tramping demands of one and of what it can give.

A trip book, put up well in advance on the noticeboard and describing the South Island areas to be visited, was soon filled with names. Trips are now graded for 'toughness' so that the more inexperienced members can select a trip that they feel is within their capabilities, while older members who have been south before can join parties which are visiting more difficult areas, or ones in which a larger amount of alpine work is involved.

Stock Trips

Some years ago the Club had several 'stock' trips which were run each vacation with little variation. With each successive year the trip leaders are feeling freer to plan different or novel routes, drawing on the experience of previous Club expeditions.

Trip accounts published in the Club magazine 'Footprints', colour slides and route guides from other members

all prove useful to the leader planning a South Island trip, for information about most of the mountainous areas the Club visits is far from easy to obtain. Maps are often inadequate, and guide books covering many miles of territory cannot give detailed descriptions.

Knowledge acquired by local trampers is difficult to get in Auckland, and the careful leader must draw from many sources before he can feel confident of his final route. These routes, along with individual members of the parties, are considered in committee and approved by the Alpine Adviser.

Sense of Achievement

This vacation the tramp of 'Varsity Club boots was heard from North-west Nelson to Fiordland, and 95 members will start the new year having been on one or more trips, with a sense of achievement and the feeling of having done something worthwhile during the recess. Photographs will be compared at the slide evenings and trip reunions in the first term, and experiences shared through the medium of 'Footprints'.

Almost perfect tramping conditions were experienced in the 1960-61 period, but torrential rains descended on

many of the parties this year. The dampening effect was physical only. One party set up a high camp in a dry and level spot and awoke after a wet night to find the tent neatly pitched in the middle of a small tarn.

Another group of ten could not erect tents in tangled Westland bush, and so wedged themselves under overhanging rocks, like loads.

In the Hermitage area a hut-bound party listened with dismay to the ominous creaks as the hut strove to remain standing in the teeth of a two-day-long 70 m.p.h. gale.

But these trifling incidents which, when counterbalanced by the usually predominant fine weather, all go to make up the sum total of enjoyment that a South Island trip gives no matter what the conditions. And from these sorties to the South come lasting achievements by Club members such as the first ascent of the east ridges of Mt Hooker, and a novel traverse of Cook.

Tramping 1962

The University Tramping Club looks forward this year to welcoming into membership freshers who want to get acquainted with those unspoiled areas of New Zealand which are accessible only to the person prepared to 'foot it'. They will find themselves in good company in one of the largest, friendliest and most active Clubs at University.

W.B.

NEWS FROM EXEC.

The following grants have been paid by the Students' Association to summer sports clubs: Athletic, £47 5/-; cricket, £140; women's rowing, £21; and a special grant to Women's Rowing Club, £70.

Revue storage is temporarily at 4 Grafton Road, and Camera Club has moved from that little old hut to basement rooms in Vaile's Building, Symonds Street.

Mr Denis Browne, better known as Phlurg, has been appointed Advertising Controller of Capping 1962.

University broad jump rep. Dave Norris has been appointed controller for Easter tournament, which is to be held in Auckland this year.

Societies' representative Neil Wilson is to investigate the possibility of obtaining a State Literary Fund grant towards the publishing of 'Kiwi' 1962.

Craccum Phone

New Students' Association phone numbers are 22-173 and 22-175. Craccum phone rings to 22-174.

Dissolution of University of N.Z.

The University of New Zealand, dissolved on 14 December 1961, is replaced by the six constituent universities. The six universities are still subject to the central control of the Universities' Grant Committee on financial matters, while the degrees of the universities are subject to the Curriculum Committee.

Mr Maidment, Vice-Chancellor of Auckland University, said that he did not anticipate that the degree at Auckland would be lower in stature to those previously awarded by the University of New Zealand.

OTHER STUDENTS' NEWS FROM OVERSEAS

Seven Japanese students from Tokyo universities have formed themselves into a 'Christian Students' Sobriety Test Committee'.

The students stand guard at a railway station in Tokyo and stop drunks from entering the station.

In the first seven days of their operations they prevented 232 drunks from making a nuisance of themselves on station platforms.

One stubborn elderly gentleman who refused to be stopped, though the students warned he was dangerously drunk, fell off the railway platform and was killed.

The Tokyo Railway Bureau said 1290 drunks were hit or run over by trains last year.

Two tenders have been accepted for the erection of science school buildings at Canterbury University.

Eight students, including 23-year-old New Zealander Colin Reid, were forced to beach their amphibious craft on an uninhabited spot of Panama's Caribbean coast three weeks

ago when heavy seas made too much for it.

The expedition was travelling from New York to America on a Rotary 'friendship mission' to American universities.

The New Zealander and of the American students stayed with the boat, on coconuts and fish, the other two tramped Panama City for help to their 'duck' to Colombia.

An Indonesian 'student tation' in Djakarta was last month.

'Intensify your training til you are the real war for driving the Dutch out of our territory.'

The students consisted of five companies, one of composed of girls.

Investigating the possibility of a girl, who is said to be a motorist regularly into their cars near Alcorn Brook, Huntingdon, being ghost of a twelfth century nun, is Cambridge M.A. Cornell. He is a member of the Cambridge University Society for Research in Parapsychology (ghosts).

Of Miss Australia, Tania Verstak, English umnists wrote recently:

'... terrific ... brain well as beautiful ... the enchanting ambassadress to come to Britain.'

A travel bureau for students opened in Ghent by the University of Flemish Students, is run by students. A non-profit organization, it is intended primarily to arrange for inexpensive travel for students.

— Student Mirror

A plan to make textbooks uniform and to cut costs of joint printing and purchase is on programme for operation between student Scanindavian countries.

— Student Mirror

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR FOR CRACCUM II

should be put in box in HALL BY FEBRUARY



Craccum wants people to fill the positions of

LITERARY AND ARTS EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR

OVERSEAS NEWS EDITOR

APPLY THE EDITOR CRACCUM