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awards

STUDENTS AND THE ARMY

Auckland to give list of 20-year-olds

deciding that the Labour Department can have indirect access to university files, Vice-Chancellor Maidment of Auckland has called his decision an 'administrative and disciplinary' action.

Although there is no statutory obligation on the part of the University to let the Labour Department under T. P. Shand have a list of those who are eligible for military service, Mr J. Maidment feels that if the University were to refuse to request they would be committing possible law-breaking and preventing a state department from carrying out tasks by Parliament.

At time of going to press, details of the method by which Mr Maidment's decision could be implemented were not clear. However, Mr Maidment assured Craccum that information given to the Labour Department would not consist of more than a list of those falling in the particular group concerned.

Mr Maidment did not see the matter as one of academic freedom, but of 'common sense'. He said that the University had been put in a peculiar position by the request, but that he did not see the University should give refuge to those attempting to evade the law.

The Vice-Chancellor did not see the slightest danger of a precedent being set in any way, contrary to the Vice-Chancellor of Victoria, Dr J. Williams, who has termed it a 'dangerous precedent'.

Mr Maidment's decisions are reported to the senate (the old Professorial Board), while the University Council can discuss matters such as this if they think it worthwhile.



MR MAIDMENT
... a matter of
'common sense'

Victoria refuses Labour Dept.

In Wellington at Victoria University the Vice-Chancellor has refused to show the names concerned to the Labour Department. The Council there has supported his decision, claiming that they can see a threat to the basic right of attendance at University without investigation.

The letter from the Labour Department said in part:

'It would greatly assist the department if you could agree to the records being made available for the purpose of checking whether all University students, both part-time and full-time, have carried out their obligation to register.'

The letter when first tabled was to be taken in committee, but members thought (without dissent) that it was a matter of public interest.

Dr Williams said that all information given to the University was treated as confidential, and in other circum-

stances even marks were not divulged. Dr Williams said he would only give information if he could avoid identifying the individual.

Mr R. S. V. Simpson, a member of Council since 1951, said the legislature had not seen fit to force the University into giving this information, which he considered confidential.

'Find another method': Canterbury

Although Otago and Canterbury have agreed with Auckland and are willing to submit a list of those aged 20, Canterbury indicated that they would like the department to seek alternative methods for finding the information required.

Canterbury's decision 'to show the files' was taken at a Council meeting where Vice-Chancellor Pownall told of receiving two letters, one from Mr H. L. Brockett (the text of which is given above) and

SHAND, M.P.

... 'not prying'?



the other from T. P. Shand, which said that the Labour Department had only wanted to look at the files themselves to save the University administration the trouble.

Not prying

Mr Shand has said (P.A.): 'We have no wish to pry into your records at all.'

Mr T. H. McCombs was worried about the effect the decision would have on future records of the University.

The Auckland Branch of the University Teachers' Association passed a motion which indicated that it did not like any Government department having access to University records. A.U.T. has no constitutional powers.

Mr Shand's department has calculated that there are 17,700 liable to register for military service, and at time of going to press there remained about 600 all over New Zealand who had not registered.

It remains to be seen whether the ranks will be filled with defaulters, as has been threatened.

Student Behaviour and University Publicity

At a recent meeting of the Council the University was urged to seek a better relationship with the Auckland public. This move is long overdue. Auckland, unlike Oxford, Cambridge, or to come nearer home, Dunedin, is not a University-minded city.

The average Aucklander is aware that there is a University here, 'somewhere on the other side of Albert Park', but he knows little about it, and cares even less.

There are several reasons for this unfortunate attitude, but I propose to mention only one of them—students.

The man in the street gains nearly all his knowledge of Varsity life from the public performances and behaviour of those who attend our noble institution of higher learning. And what he sees is not particularly impressive.

Pornographic Trash

For example, last year he was treated, in the space of a single week, to the sheer, pornographic trash of the Cap-

ping Book, and the drunken shambles of Proceh.

Little wonder he has no time for the University, especially when he hears the excuses put forward for such behaviour:

'Traditional . . . letting off steam . . . gives them badly needed relaxation . . . etc.'—most of which are a lot of rubbish.

Students are not a superior race, and they are privileged only in that they are getting more educational chances than most other people.

Few work harder than office, factory or manual workers; most, except around October of each year, do considerably less.

(Continued on p. 11)

VARSITY SAFE CRACKED

On the night of Thursday 22 February at 10.30 pm an abortive attempt was made to blow the safe in the registry office. A passer-by heard a violent explosion and saw two men bolt out the main door of Mount Pleasant and disappear into the shadows of Albert Park. However her suspicions were not aroused and she continued placidly on her way.

Next morning it was discovered that the crooks had returned to the scene, opened the safe from its front, and prised its back open. Fortunately all enrolment money had been banked in the afternoon and the only loss to accrue to the thugs was a mere £2 tea money.

Damage done included blackening of walls and ceiling, and a large hole blown in a nearby desk.

Our reporter surveyed the scene of carnage, but detected no clues. A detailed search of

Albert Park also proved fruitless.

Said one official: 'It's not surprising, really, seeing that it's not a safe at all . . . only a fire-proof cupboard.'

Asked what instrument had done the damage, he replied, 'Oh, either a tyre lever or a can opener.'

Access was probably gained through a top floor window, since all the doors were locked, though at the time of going to press this and the rest of the mystery remains unsolved.

CLAMP-DOWN ON PROCESH PAGE 3



A THING OF THE PAST?

EDITORIAL

'Birthday Ballot'

There has been amazingly little comment on the system being used to select young men for military training. Of those in the correct age group, ten per cent are to be chosen. Not selected but chosen in the random method of deciding on so many days in the year—and 'selecting' those who happened to be born on those days. Thus ten per cent of the total population eligible are drafted into the army by this 'Birthday Ballot', while those lucky others born under a particular star escape the tentacles of military service. For after all, one can hardly pretend that people have been patriotic about volunteering.

Perhaps the Welfare State has corrupted youth and prevented it from seeing the fact that the country has to be defended. Whatever one's views on the sanity of a defence in a Nuclear Age, one cannot help but wonder over this method of gambling with young men, the country's defence, and our glorious heritage.

But perhaps after all it is not so surprising when one considers the extent of gambling in New Zealand. The government is perhaps following the wishes of the people and after all that is the purpose of our government in New Zealand.

Young men in the age group liable for military service will be voters in the next election and ninety per cent will be pleased that they have avoided uniform. And the other ten per cent don't matter—they will be compensated by the general view that we have increased our military preparedness and are ready for the Enemy.

God Defend New Zealand!

Accommodation

Every year there have been people unable to be accommodated at Auckland's only hostel—O'Rorke. The accommodation provided, whatever its standard, is at least demanded by the student population, as evidenced by the numbers wanting hostel accommodation and unable to get it.

Most students want cheap accommodation, with meals provided, and especially so with the more stringent bur-sary regulations.

It is not just that there are not enough hostels all over the country (although this is probably so), but that Auckland for some reason known only

Craccum, with a circulation of 2000, is the largest student newspaper in New Zealand.



witty twits twist

to the Government has less hostel space than the other universities in New Zealand—taking into account the proportion of students at each university.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Congress Blues

Sir,

I wish to point out to Mr Gager, who comments in his article 'Talking Congress Blues' in Craccum I, that the applications of these students were deliberately excluded in favour of students of third year and over vintage, because approximately 100 more students applied to go than could be accommodated at Congress.

This action naturally meant that Congress habitues, such as Mr Gager, who have probably been at least two or three times already, were automatically accepted, thus helping to preserve the 'untypical radical' nature of Congress mentioned by Mr Gager and favoured by many of its present most ardent supporters.

Perhaps to let in a little more new blood would allow a wider cross-section of student views to be aired at Congress (I am not suggesting that radical views should be suppressed, or that this would automatically happen if younger students were let in.)

Furthermore, to ruthlessly exclude second-year students solely on this ground, as was done this year, means that some students may be deprived of their only chance to attend Congress.

There are many students who complete their course in three years (e.g., B.A., B.Sc., Dip.H.Sc.) and take up regular employment before the end of January of the following year and can therefore never attend Congress while the 'perennial student' goes year after year and comes to feel that Congress is his private domain.

A reasonable question to include on future Congress application forms would be 'How many more years do you intend studying at University?' or 'Do you expect to be able to attend Congress in any subsequent year?'

Every effort should be made to distribute fairly amongst all students the privilege of attending Congress at least once.

T. P. LEWIS

Puritan Gager

Sir,

If Mr Gager regards the type of activity which takes place at Congress as wildly immoral, he must be more of a Puritan than I, for one would have thought.

Although I was, of course, honoured at being singled out for special comment by Mr Gager, I refuse to allow him to baptize my philosophical offering with a title which so obviously reflects his own philosophical lineage.

The one disadvantage in having Mr Gager to report Congress was that his own by no means insignificant presence could not be sufficiently



reported. I suggest Mr Hunt be asked to do this.

Yours, etc.,

LES HOLBORROW

[Mr Hunt is being roused. — Ed.]

Execs and Censorship

Sir,

While I agree that last year's censorship incident, as represented by your correspondent B. F. Babington, makes very sorry reading, I am not altogether convinced by his arguments about the relationship between the Executive and the editor of Craccum.

Craccum is not simply an independent periodical run by a group of students, as Nucleus and Polemic are; it is published by the Students' Association, and the editor is the Association's employee.

The Executive, as the governing body of the Association, stands in the same relationship to Craccum as the board of directors does to the editor of a daily paper. This being so, it is ridiculous to suggest that Exec. censorship jeopardizes the freedom of the press.

The publishers are quite within their rights to dictate policy and if necessary to exercise censorship, though if there is a proper understanding between the parties this should rarely happen.

The Association must, after all, be protected against irresponsibility on the part of the editor, and it was for this reason that the fairly stringent rules governing election material were laid down by an A.G.M. in 1956.

It was because he failed to comply with these rules that Mr Hunt was dismissed from the editorship of Craccum in 1959, and not, as Mr Babington states, because he dared 'to criticize an individual who stood for election'.

Furthermore, it is very unlikely that a position such as Mr Babington describes would ever arise, in which an unscrupulous president demanded the suppression of election material detrimental to himself.

He would not, contrary to what your correspondent suggests, have any constitutional grounds for censorship, provided he were given the right

Billeting is such fun. Everybody

is having a billet this

Easter, so I'm going to have one too.

BILLET THIS TOURNAMENT

BILLET THIS TOURNAMENT

of reply in the same issue, and the article did not violate the Student Code of Press Ethics.

If he persisted, the matter could be dealt with in a normal way for breaches of authority, at an Executive meeting or even an A.G.M. It would be very distressing if any motion such as Babington recommends was passed at the next A.G.M. Specific rules concerning censorship have been formulated to prevent the recurrence of unfortunate incidents in the past; they are based on a general principle which is the publisher's prerogative.

Yours,
FELICITY J. MAIDMENT

Military Service

Sir,

'They found a batch of baby suffocating in them; Somebody called him Gager and that was the end of it: They hitched him up to the Army.'

('Soldiers'—W. H. Auden)

Mr Shand said that youths who did not register will automatically be called up for military service. Little has been done to honor this statement, although it would seem easy for employers to check registration.

My irk is that the Executive hasn't the manners to inform me whether or not I am being ground into the mill.

Because the marble room my way I am eligible for training. When?

DAVID N. WRIGLEY

War and Peace

Dear Sir,

C.C.C.P. in his article on the rise of Germany, in condemning the West's belief in sincerity of Germany's democratic idealism, has ignored the German urge to freedom so active during the 18th and 19th centuries. This was primarily evident in literature but also in politics during the War of Liberation against Napoleon in 1830 and 1848. The political parties which opposed Bismarck and William II, and of course during the Weimar Republic.

DENIS BROWN

Park Fountain

Dear Ed,

WHO? is responsible for the garish green, yellow and cream painting of the Albion Park fountain.

SUFFERER

CAPPING

the last week of this term will once again see the Annual Capping Carnival take place. The important dates which should be noted are as follow:

Procession: Thursday, 7 May.

Revue: Opens in the 'Playhouse', Thursday, 26 April, and plays through to Saturday, 5 May.

Capping Book: Sales in the suburbs commence round about 26 April and in the City May (with a bit of luck and blessing of the City Council).

As is now well known, Capping last year caused considerable trouble. The Senate and Students' Association Executive have taken a very hard stand on this matter. At their meeting on 5 February the Executive adopted the following policy on Capping discipline by way of an example:

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maginatively, satirically — in

in almost every way), to

Woman Students: USE YOUR FREEDOM!

It is difficult to address any remarks to women in particular, since A.U. women, unlike some at some other universities, are free to play a full part in the Capping Carnival. Perhaps the best thing I can do here is simply point this out and at the same time urge you to use your freedom to the extent.

The student community is a re to use your imagination and have a lot of fun, and the Capping Carnival provides plenty of scope for this. What more, you are urgently needed to raise the standard Procession (artistically, maginatively, satirically — in in almost every way), to Capping Books, to take part in Revue (if you do not act there is plenty opportunity to help back up), and to organize intelligent stunts.

This is the students' carnival and the students are needed for its very existence. This is over to you, and I extend best wishes for an enjoyable Capping Carnival.

BRENDA BRACEWELL
(Women's Vice-President)

This individual, for example, shall be liable to a fine and have his name sent to the Senate if this float, say, replaces previously censored material, fails to comply with any regulations laid down by Capping Committee, Procession Committee, has on it any alcoholic liquor, etc.

A delegation from the Students' Association consisting of the President, the Man and Woman Vice-President, the Capping Controller and other members of the Executive met the Dean's Committee of the Senate and discussed the general problem of Procession with them.

After the trouble last year the Senate was deeply concerned on many counts, such as whether the risk of bad publicity was advisable at the moment.

As you may have seen in the local papers, the Senate appeared to be reasonably happy with the answers which this delegation gave to them, and approved of a procession being held in 1962, with Professor Beadle and Professor Musgrove acting as advisory censors.

May I as Capping Controller point out that not for one moment do the Executive wish to deprive any student of his fun and games over this week. The contrary is the case.

I hope every student will enjoy himself to his or her utmost over this period, BUT I would point out that in so doing they should cause as little mayhem as possible.

With our Building Fund appeal probably under way by then, I think that the Executive would not have any mercy on any student who caused another black mark to be chalked up against the Association.

The Senate is also concerned about the good name of the University after the shambles last year, and I feel that any student who found himself or herself before them could have little hope of reprieve.

Despite this cloud which hangs over our heads, if Capping goes well this year I feel sure that next year the disciplinary regulations will be relaxed somewhat.

Capping is, after all, what you make it; if you, the students, don't put your best into it you will have no one to blame but yourself when the powers that be clamp down upon your freedom.

K. A. RODGERS,
Capping Controller, 1962.



Procesh Control

Procesh 1962 is already under way — no, not the actual thing itself — the organization thereof, I mean. Procesh is the last of the 'official' Capping activities that has been allowed to remain shambolic and ill-organized. Revue, Capping Book, Graduation Ball, etc., are all streamlined, well organized, and therefore, I claim, more enjoyable. And now an attempt is being made to end the old days of Procesh and begin a new era.

Last year's Procesh was unsuccessful: as an artistic and as a financial venture. And more importantly, Procesh was bad publicity for the student body as a whole. But — Procesh was great fun, clever and funny in places; and many people enjoyed it. But there were too many complaints from too many important people (incidentally, the Bishop's complaints were mostly about Capping Book — others used these criticisms to apply particularly to Procesh).

There are then two main reasons for improving Procesh: firstly, more students would get more fun out of a better Procesh; secondly, students and student affairs in general would not get bad publicity, but rather good publicity from a high standard procession.

All right, you ask — how? Tell me, just how can Procesh be improved.

A Month Before

'Scripts' and 'sets' for floats are already being written and designed: this is just a preliminary effort, as the best designs should come from those students who are organizing floats. Designs for each float have to be finalized a month before Procesh; these are to be censored by representatives of the University Senate.

Given designed and scripted floats of a high standard, then it is intended to spend much more money than usual on materials.

Procession Committee is, at the moment, looking for a suitable covered place were

floats can be constructed. Construction should begin over the Easter weekend.

No foot floats will be allowed in Procesh: only the band will be on foot — and then only for the Queen Street part of the Procession. Unnecessary patrolling motorcycles and 'official' cars will be similarly banned.

NO GROG!!

Procesh will be held on Thursday 3 May and there will be a procession Dance held that evening — with prices within the reach of ordinary students.

Now, the most important aspect of Procesh — students.

Procesh 1962 can only be a success from the student point of view if lots of students participate. Procession is not time-consuming; but it is an excellent opportunity for students to lampoon and criticize — gently, satirically, and fiercely — a city that is almost prepared to suffer for one day. Those students who are interested in entering a float in Procesh are advised to start thinking about their float: plans for each float have to be submitted to the Procession Controller by Friday, 6 April.

Collection

It is planned to hold a collection for charity in conjunction with Procesh. This is a good opportunity for the student community to help others who aren't as well provided for as we are, or to help those who can do little to help themselves. This collection can only be a success if suitable students volunteer as collectors. So if you're not

CAPPING BOOK DISTRIBUTION

At enrolling this year you were asked to fill in a card signifying your willingness to sell Capping Books. This selling will take place over Easter and during the last week-and-a-half of term.

The cover and half of the book is now at the printers and the rest will not be long in going there. The book appears to be the best we have had over the last few years and there is no doubt that the cover will be very attractive to the members of the public.

A sub-committee of Capping Committee has been set up to deal with the distribution of Capping Book and the Capping Book Controller, Murray McInman, will be pleased to hear from anyone who is interested in helping on this committee. In particular we need drivers and organizing people at the moment. Later on, of course, we will need as many people as possible to do the actual selling. This year there will be 30,000 copies, an increase of 50% on last year.

A scaled incentive scheme of commission will be in use. This means that the more you sell the higher the rate of commission you will receive. More details of this scheme will be given in later issues of Craccum. Successful coverage depends on the participation of clubs and numerous individuals. All clubs and societies will be circularised and told of the prizes they can win in addition to the commission they can earn.

To sell all the books we have we will need at least 500 sellers so if you did not fill in the form at enrolment please forward your name and address to the Capping Book Controller, care of the Students' Association office.

interested in taking part in a float, not interested in selling Capping Book, then start getting used to the idea that you could be a suitable collector.

Procesh 1962 is under way

Procesh 1962 has the makings of a fabulous Procesh — a Procesh worthy of all students and worthy of the University. I would hate to think that you might be left out of Procesh 1962:

★ apply to the Procession Controller for a position on Procession Committee.

★ get float minded in a big way — think, design, construct — you too can have a ball.

★ be charitable.

NEIL WILSON,
Procession Controller, 1962.

PROCESH TIMETABLE

- 6 April — plans for each float have to be in the hands of the Procesh Controller.
- 18 April — final shape of Procession decided.
- Easter week-end — construction of floats begins.
- THURSDAY 3 MAY IS PROCESH.
morning is procession time
evening is procession dance time

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PSYCHOLOGY—and all that

This year, for the first time at this University, psychology is offered as a science subject. Many of those of the 'established' sciences will regard this move with some contempt, while there will be those too who welcome it as a heaven-sent easy unit for that otherwise difficult science degree (although the latter may be surprised to find zoology and mathematics among the prerequisites). These are fundamentally wrong attitudes, and as such are likely to embarrass both prospective students and those teaching psychology. Popular notions of psychology are approximately fifty years out of date, distorted by the apparently irresistible temptation to confuse psychology with psychoanalysis and psychiatry, and further warped by people like Dr Murray Banks who should know better.

Science of behaviour

Part of the trouble lies in the revolution in psychological thinking which has taken place in academic psychology over the last four or five decades. This is the change of emphasis from subjective to objective methods of study, and the associated switch from the armchair to the laboratory. Most dictionaries still define psychology as the 'science of the mind', but 'mind' is a naughty word to present day psychologists, who prefer to think of psychology as the science of behaviour. 'Behaviourism' carries with it the implication that the human organism can be studied as objectively and dispassionately as one might watch the motion of a billiard ball, or study the behaviour of subatomic particles. J. B. Watson, founder of behaviourism, put it this way:

'Take four wheels with tyres, axles, differentials, gas engine, body; put them together and we have an automobile of a sort. The automobile is good for certain kinds of duties . . . In a similar way take this man, this organic animal, this John Doe who, so far as parts are concerned, is made up of head, arms, hands, trunk, legs, feet, toes, and nervous, muscular and glandular systems, who has no education, and is told to get to it, is good for certain jobs.'

Man in objective terms

Present day psychologists do not hold to Watson's extreme environmentalism or his rigidly peripheral theory, ignoring on principle events in the central nervous system (thus he held thinking to be no more than subvocal move-

ments of the muscles involved in speech), but the implicit suggestion that man's behaviour can best be explained entirely in objective terms, from the outside looking in, as it were, is still implicit in the present day psychologist's approach.

Philosophers and theologians may object, usually on a *priori* grounds, that such an approach is simply not possible, that in the final analysis man has 'free will' and his behaviour is therefore fundamentally beyond science. Such objections, according to the philosopher Gilbert Ryle, are based on 'Descartes' Myth', the dualistic or 'two worlds' view. But the psychologist is generally content to leave such disputes to the philosopher, and formulate his problems in terms that make sense in the laboratory. In the redefinitions that result, however, many of the old metaphysical questions appear to take new meaning. Thus Ryle writes: '(The Behaviourists' methodological programme) has been one of the main sources of the suspicion that the two-worlds story is a myth.'

Technical, not metaphysical

The basic problem to the psychologist is not metaphysical, but technical. He is not concerned with whether he can or cannot study human behaviour objectively, the plain fact is that he does. He is concerned with the tremendous challenge put up by the very complexity of behaviour; perhaps it is this complexity which has led man to postulate 'psychical' or non-physical explanations of himself. There is no such way out for the psychologist, who must exercise all his ingenuity to control and measure behaviour according to the requirements of science. Thus he often resorts to studying lower animals whose behaviour is simpler than our own but not essentially different, as any Stage I student who presents his rat with water as surely (or unsurely) as the rat presses the bar can easily observe for himself. He relies too on statistical procedures to give precision to his results perhaps to a greater

degree than any other scientist. Recently too, interest has centred around electronic simulated brains, whose human qualities are often much more profound than was ever anticipated.

Biological science

Psychology to the nineteenth Century psychologist was the supreme science, since it was the study of the mind, whereas all other science studied material things. The change of thinking in psychology, however, places it merely among the biological sciences. It has been suggested in fact that psychology is now no different from physiology; this now promises to become a standard examination question. Inevitably the two overlap, and deal with the same problems, but from different points of view. Where the physiologist is concerned with the molecular components of the organism, the psychologist is primarily concerned with the intact organism. As Professor Hebb puts it, each 'maps the same bay from different shores'. But it is becoming increasingly clear that both physiologist and psychologist must know something of the other's science, as the recent success and popularity of 'interdisciplinary research' testifies. Brain research for example, is as much the

BELIEF, MORALS, AND MAN'S INNER WORLD

At 1962 Congress, Dr Harold Bourne, lecturer in psychiatry at Otago University, talked on 'Man's Inner World' and the relation of beliefs and morals to this inner world.

Psychology should be a part of any education worthy of that name, Dr Bourne said. It alone provides whatever insight we possess into our own natures, and because of this illuminates all knowledge.

Until recently man has been totally preoccupied with the exploration of his external environment, but psychology inspects his inner world and shows the interconnection of the two.

The outer world scarcely exists in infancy: every child must learn to differentiate between what he hears and sees outside himself, and thinks and feels inside himself.

The inner and outer world, however, are of one fabric and overlap; throughout life inner fantasies colour opinions on such matters as religion, politics and racial prejudice.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MARCH

14 (Wednesday): Car Club, Caf., Extn., 7.30.

16 (Friday): Music Society, M. & Common Room.

23 (Friday): SKI CLUB COFFEE EVENING, 'Snowball'.

All clubs and societies can publicize meetings if they submit details at least two weeks in advance. See Editor.

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concern of psychologist as physiologist.

Psychology at Auckland

In case this article smacks too much of parochialism I should make it clear that not all schools of psychology have followed the behaviourist trend, in particular most Central European schools have a phenomenological and psychoanalytic bias. Neither is psychology in our own universities free from conservatism, dogma and metaphysics. Some departments compromise with a sort of 'split-personality' approach, with the less exacting, soft-option, Havelock Ellis-type psychology for the general run of students, and more exacting, experimental approach for the talented few. However, our department has tried to make it clear that it intends to train students primarily in the methods of research, whether arts or science students, so that graduates should be prepared for employment, not as oracles, but as researchers who know how to tackle a particular problem. There are still many more questions than answers in psychology, and the devising of techniques to answer these questions is the core of psychology as it stands today.

M. C. CORBALLIS,
Department of Psychology.

A GOOD TIME ONLY

'The youth of Australia interested only in having good time,' Indonesian student Hermanto Malkan said month on leaving there.

'The way they behave, Australia will never become a great nation. It will remain in mediocrity.'

Mr Malkan spent six months in Sydney—these were parting thoughts. He came to Sydney as a 21-year-old student from Bandoeng. He turned home a Bachelor of Science from the University of New South Wales, specializing in textile technology.

'THE

OVERSEAS EXPERT

Auckland Theatre Workshop's first production, in Vivien Leigh Theatre in York Street, will be premiere of Allen Curney's *The Overseas Expert*. The three-act play will be formed in May.

The Overseas Expert is a mature satire on the life and customs of the Zealand people. Set in Urua, the play deals with events that happen when an Englishman enters the family of a New Zealand family.

The Overseas Expert has been produced as a radio play by the N.Z.B.S.

This production will be followed by a new translation of a play by Nobel prize-winner, Albert Camus, *The Stranger*. This is the first time the play has been performed in New Zealand.

The Stranger will probably be included in the Auckland Festival.

At a recent Executive meeting members discussed imposition of a late enrolment fine of £10. Executive members tested strongly at the £10 fine.



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ME ONLY DON'T KNOCK THAT DOOMSDAY ROCK

The little men on street corners who talk about doomsday longer seem very funny — to me, anyway. Doomsday may come any time in the next ten years; it is certainly inevitable unless there is a radical change in the present international situation.

A flight of birds mistaken for a Russian rocket; a mis-calculation over a political doeng. He is a Prime Minister or a Bachelor going insane; a mis-taken security report; a mis-taken belief that the enemy cannot retaliate—any of these things given the continued antagonism of the two great nuclear powers, can begin Armageddon.

The Jehovah's Witnesses will probably be pleased at the unexpected accuracy of their predictions; it is doubtful whether anyone else will.

Doomsday near

By these calculations, doomsday is very near and very frightening. Of course, the calculations are disputed: the public are told, as they always have been, to trust their Government, since it knows best: there is too much radioactivity, that is the way the warmint chews; the bomb, after all, is a deterrent for peace.

All the apparatus of persuasion at the control of governments, the entire repertoire of the conservative rhetoric is used to comfort, to el prize-worth anxiety, to reassure. The bomb must be safe or it would not be so popular with governments.

After all, can people really be stupid enough to start a nuclear war?

The arguments for complac-

ency are familiar and drown out the groundswell of fear in the papers, on the radio, in Parliaments.

It is to be expected that they will be effective. But, in fact, they have been more effective than even the most sanguine H-bomb rattler could have hoped.

In India last month a few Hindu prophets predicted the end of the world: there was mass panic, hysteria, fright, despite all the efforts of official publicity media.

When responsible scientists predict more cogently, more tellingly, more accurately the end of the world, there is no panic: official channels easily deny, publics easily relapse into inertia.

Why are Hindu yogi of more consequence than scientists and politicians?

Nuclear suicide

There seems only one answer: Western countries can reconcile themselves to nuclear suicide; Indians cannot contemplate death so comfortably.

Death is not accidental: the way a man dies tell us much of how he has lived—the businessman dies of coronary thrombosis, the criminal dies in prison. The West will die to preserve its worldly goods; its symbol the neutron bomb, which kills people, but preserves property.

It will not be the first time men have died for property. In every revolution, the men who defended the status quo have been prepared to die for what they own. It is in the name of the same ideals that the West now makes its preparations for self-cremation.

One cannot argue prosperity is not worth death. It always has been thought to be worth death, in the past.

The way of the West has been the competitive accumulation of wealth: the accumulated wealth has been used to build the H-bomb to defend the principle of accumulation.

New Zealand will be defended by the H-bomb to protect its standard of living against the Asians. You may think this sick humour, but

NEWS ITEM!

From Melbourne, Sir Ernest Marsden said that Australian breakfast foods were highly radioactive. Wheat grown in two areas of Western Australia was twice as radioactive as that grown in Russia.



'and then it started to go crack! ...apple! pop!'

STUDENT NEWS FROM OVERSEAS

Japanese students sent to prison

All the 32 members of the Japanese National Federation of Students' Self-Government Associations (Zengakureh) charged with having led a demonstration against the Japan-United States Security Treaty were found guilty by

the Tokyo District Court.

Economy based on possession

The way to protest is to contract out of the economy based on possession that can only protect itself by suicide. Protest arises out of catharsis: by New Zealand being purged by the tragedy of three hungry continents barred from plenty by a nuclear arsenal.

Political action is the chastisement of hubris—the pride whose maintenance costs the death of millions is brought low by every revolution in Cuba, in Laos, in Algeria.

Money has not blinded all New Zealand to the spontaneous urge to pity: New Zealand is not yet predestined absolutely to suicide.

Nuclear disarmament can become popular when great possessions are discarded—that men may understand that they are as human as the Asians, and difference of wealth no longer induces the denial of brotherhood.

Knock the rock

Though we are not all afraid of doomsday, and that is dangerous; though some of us want nuclear suicide, and more of us than we think: yet once we have realized that there are men who dig Armageddon, we can knock their nuclear rock more effectively.

It may give us a chance: luck is all we can rely on. We need it to stop the Christmas Island tests.

OWEN GAGER

The views expressed in this article are not necessarily those of the Editor and editorial staff.

the Tokyo District Court.

The university students were sentenced to prison terms ranging from four to ten months with two years' probation.

— Student Mirror

To strengthen Berlin

A mass visit to strengthen Berlin morally and psychologically will be made in West Berlin at Easter time by hundreds of American students.

On the occasion of the international 'Green Week', which took place from 2 to 11 February near Berlin's radio tower, 95 youth groups from all parts of the Federal Republic announced plans to visit Berlin.

Twenty-five thousand youths have already indicated their plans to visit the German capital this year.

— Telegraf, Berlin

'Communists keep out' — Finnish students

In a resolution unanimously adopted, the National Union of Students (S.Y.L.) again explicitly stated that it does not approve of the choice of Helsinki as host city of this year's Communist World Youth Festival.

The Finnish youth and student organization has made their negative attitude plain from the beginning, the resolution stated.

Since the festival has been the subject of widespread international controversy, the Finnish students are endeavouring to keep aloof from all conflicts. Again the students emphasized that Finnish student opinion on this question had not changed.

— Student Mirror

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.

CONGRESS FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The following Resolutions were passed at Congress 1962:

1. That in view of the ever-increasing economic and military strength of mainland China, New Zealand should give immediately diplomatic recognition to her government. This would put New Zealand in a position to negotiate in case of disagreement, learn understanding and tolerance from contact, and be in a position to profit from the vast potential market offered by the Chinese nation.

2. That this Congress deeply deplores the continued Soviet occupation and Russification of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, and calls on the Government of the Soviet Union to withdraw their military forces and administrative apparatus, so that the principles of self-determination and the United Nations Charter can be applied to Lithuanian, Latvian and Estonian people under United Nations supervision.

3. That this Congress reaffirms its belief that New Zealand should contract out of SEATO and ANZUS.

4. That this body of students deplores any threat by the nuclear powers to unleash a war over Berlin.

5. That this Congress regrets United States interference in the sovereign affairs of Cuba.

In Munster University, Germany, foreign students invite their landlords to spend an afternoon with them once a year and enjoy coffee and cake.

The reasons for this custom, observed this winter, are that they wish to thank their landlords and landladies and also to help them become better acquainted with the students and understand their foreign mentalities better.

To this end they put on a programme giving good examples of the folklore and culture of their countries.

— Student Mirror

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DUTCH NEW GUINEA OR WEST IRIAN

New Guinea, one of the world's largest islands, lies bridge-like between Asia and Indonesia, on the one hand, and Australia, on the other. It is therefore easy to understand why Australia's Oriental-phobe politicians should have surreptitiously plugged for Dutch New Guinea to stay Dutch. Why the Dutch should want to stay, or the Indonesians to come, is not so easily explained.

Economically, West New Guinea is a liability to the Netherlands, and would be so to Indonesia. A few years ago there were hopes of rich oil strikes, but these have been disappointed, and the wells opened up are now running dry.

Wood, copra and crocodile hides, the other main products, are on the increase, but do not offset the falling away in oil. Thus exports dropped in value from 31.1 million guilders in 1954 to only 23.2 million in 1960; by contrast, 1959 imports reached 80 million.

Stone Age and sorcery

Like economic development, the promotion of education and social services has been late and uneven, with the towns and their hinterlands being favoured.

In the mountainous interior, separated from the coast by swamp and jungle, are societies whose members use Stone Age techniques, fear sorcery and may have never seen white men.

On the coast, many Papuans are visibly Westernized, yet technical training has recently been curtailed because the economy could not absorb all the tradesmen.

Village basis for life

Politically, too, development has been stepped up over the past few years in response to Indonesian claims and Afro-Asian criticism.

Formerly, the native peoples of New Guinea were organized in villages or groups of hamlets, and spoke a bewildering variety of languages. Each discrete group might be in alliance, or in hostility, with neighbouring groups, and might range from a few hundred to a few thousand members.

PARKING VERBOTEN

Last year, Mr Kirkness tells us, no objection was made to students' parking motor cycles behind the Chemistry and Music buildings, since very few passers-by used the alley.

But with the new Science buildings being erected across the road, pedestrian traffic will be greatly increased.

To prevent snagged nylons and greasy strides, therefore, motor cyclists have been asked to park their machines somewhere other than on accessways.

The City Council has co-operated, and the University intends to make Symonds Street land available for parking in the near future.

CRACCUM REPORTER

Even though the greater part of West New Guinea is now 'pacified', the village is still the basis of life. Superimposed on this base is a system of regional councils, elective and competent to legislate, introduced by the Dutch very recently.

The crowning point of the new governmental structure is a kind of proto-parliament, known as the New Guinea Council, which was opened on 5 April 1961.

The New Guinea Council has 28 members, of whom 16 are elected and 12 appointed; 23 members are Papuans (this body compares favourably therefore with the territorial legislature in Australian New Guinea, whose 37 members include only 11 Papuans).

But although the population totals about 700,000, a mere 40,000 voted in the elections. The budding politicians are scarcely representative in another sense, too, for they are drawn from a Westernized and Westernizing elite of teachers and minor civil servants.

Growth of nationalism

What is happening in consequence of these changes is the growth of nationalism, of Papuan consciousness of Papuan-ness, in place of the narrower consciousness of the so-called 'cargo cults'. The latter, of course, in their time represented a widening out of the purely local outlook of pre-European times.

If the Dutch stay, this nationalist spirit could force their hand in granting independence (ultimate self-government was announced a common goal in the 1957 Netherlands-Australia Agreement).

If the Indonesians come, Papuan nationalism could become an embarrassment taking to separatism in the Moluccas and other parts of Dr Soekarno's republic.

Ultimately, the Papuan consciousness will be satisfied only with union or federation of all New Guinea, notwithstanding Indonesian imperial-

DISCUSSED SPORTS CLUBS

Sports clubs' constitutions were discussed at an Executive meeting on 19 February, when Women's Rowing had their constitution ratified. The constitutions of Tennis Club and Badminton were returned for redrafting. The Specimen Constitution was to be used as a guide.

Rugby Club was asked to reduce the influence of non-students.

CRACCUM REPORTER

REPLY TO WAR AND PEACE

Although agreeing with C.C.C.P.'s statement in 'War and Peace' that the economic advantage accruing to the Common Market organization is enormous, I find that the great emphasis he puts on the resulting political advantage rather hard to swallow.

In my opinion, effective political integration is a relatively remote possibility.

C.C.C.P. states that a movement towards a closer union of the Common Market countries will result in a lessening of nationalistic tendencies.

Foreign policy is based on self-interest, and none of the members have joined the E.E.C. with the idealistic attitude of a Greater Europe. France, Germany, etc., have individually thought, 'What do I get out of this set-up?' and, realizing that freer trade would result in economic gain, have gone along with the idea.

Political integration

Economically, then, differences will be settled in view of a common benefit, as is shown by the signing of the agricultural agreement.

Politically, however, the

ists, white colons, and Dutch and Australian paternalists.

Papuans racially distinct?

The basis of Indonesia's claim is that West New Guinea formed part of the Netherlands East Indies empire, and should therefore now form part of Indonesia. There is also nostalgic talk of its once having been included in the empire of Madjapahit.

The Dutch view is that the Papuans are radically distinct from the Indonesians, and that West New Guinea was in the past administered separately.

The Hague Agreement, 1949, stated that the Republic of Indonesia would comprise the Netherlands East Indies, except for West New Guinea. But the reports made by the Dutch to the United Nations in 1948 and 1949 declared:

'Indonesia consists of a series of island groups in the region of the equator, extending from the mainland of Asia to Australia. The principal groups are the Greater Sunda Islands, the Lesser Sunda Islands, the Moluccas and New Guinea west of 141° east longitude.'

Papuans protected

The Dutch, when the dispute flared up again late last year, expressed willingness to negotiate only on the basis of the right of the Papuans to self-government being protected. In the face of Indonesian military superiority and, no doubt, in recognition of the territory's poor resources, this position has now been modified.

The Indonesians were willing to negotiate about West New Guinea's future only on the basis of a transfer of sovereignty to themselves; this position seems unmodified even though the Americans, in

situation is different. It is highly probable that as political integration comes closer, nationalistic tendencies will become more pronounced — not, as C.C.C.P. says, less.

The big problem lies in who is to have the most say. In a closer economic union, all the members benefit painlessly, whereas political union involves giving up a certain degree of sovereignty, which as we have so often seen is very difficult for a nation to do.

It is inevitable that the economically stronger members would become dominant in forming the overall policy of the union. As C.C.C.P. points out, this dominating force would tend to be Germany.

There would be an action, and corresponding reaction to such a situation. Germany would almost involuntarily become forceful, tending to over-ride the other members as she pursued her own ends. Such domination would be accentuated by the fact that the various members are all basically industrial, especially Germany, Belgium, Italy and France.

the person of Robert Kennedy on his round-the-world tour, have recently declined support.

Soekarno's creaking republic

Perhaps the dispute will even be allowed to die down again for a time. While the Dutch stay in West New Guinea, Dr Soekarno has the means of promoting the external crisis by which some degree of integration can be given to his creaking republic. If the Dutch go, where can he turn?

In either event, it is as clear as water that Papuan rights and interests are far from paramount. This dispute is an exercise in power politics; the Papuans are the forgotten people of West New Guinea.

K. J. MADDOCK

Naturally enough, German partners in the E.E.C. will become resentful, ties will loosen, and political integration weakened.

Fear of Communists

The unknown complicated factor which is difficult to determine so far away from the scene as New Zealand, the degree of fear held by free members of Europe, the Communist bloc.

C.C.C.P. suggests that many could pull the Common Market into a closer liaison with Russia.

I feel that once agreed, C.C.C.P. tends to over-rate the political aspect too much. There is a difference between developing an outlet for man goods in Russia and establishing a closer liaison with Communists. After all, Zealand trades with Communist countries, including Russia and China.

Also, none of the Common Market members, especially Germany, have any reason to hold any love for the Russian and a swing to the left to the extent that C.C.C.P. suggests is rather remote.

However, a leftward movement away from the hysterical anti-Communist American attitude is almost inevitable. Germany gains her economic independence from the United States.

C.C.C.P.'s emphasis on the growth of the German armed forces, and the painting of Strauss as a power-hungry second Hitler is, in my opinion, extravagant.

Perhaps the German military force is the fastest growing in Europe, but it must be remembered that the German had to start again from scratch, and by today's standards Germany's military strength is still relatively weak.

Overall, C.C.C.P.'s attitude changes from the inevitable of the E.E.C. bringing closer political unity to Europe, the exact opposite, i.e. the emergence of dominating man nationalism, almost though he changed his mind half-way through his article.

WIREN

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PHONE 48... LEWIS EADY B...

Three plays from the Old Vic Company

gh, German E.E.C. was al, ties w political integ

munists

complicat s difficult ar away in ew Zealand and, the Old Vic Company presented a repertoire of three plays: *The Lady of the Camellias*, *Twelfth Night* and *Giradoux's Duel of Angels*—a closer liaison programme obviously selected to cater for most once again.

But the inclusion of two too many translated from French through the Giradoux was most elegantly done by Chris- sopher Fry) seemed the height of absurdity from the uphold- after all, *Duel of Angels* is an intel- with actually stimulating and ex- China. the Com- 1868, it is a re-telling of the any reason the faithful and spotless the left to C.P. sug- is a running commentary on the war of the sexes, and the the hyster proposition that absolute vir- American can be as dangerous and inevitable destructive as absolute vice, her econo and we have an intriguing and om the Un mentally teasing menu served up in three acts by a master chief, with a liberal dash of German and allic panache.

The theme is tragic, but the treatment is cynical, witty and ironical. And here Giradoux as to make a great sacrifice gain his effect, for the gen- eral pattern of the play is so wildly cynical that the audi- ence is forced away from par- ticipation to the role of on- today's smokers. Thus the third act ay's millio seems naively melodramatic, ill relation om a position of detached observance.

C.P.'s atti Since, for the most part, identification and sympathetic ring interest with the characters is to Europe, the play becomes, in essence, a springboard for two hours of proposition and coun- ter-proposition, scintillating wit and sophisticated small talk. Not really great drama, but more than good.

Technique—fine: Interpretation—variable

With Robert Helpmann directing, one would automati-

cally expect style, and for the most part it was there. The period and its manners were set impeccably, and the stage movement and placement were generally above reproach. (Perhaps Mr Helpmann's ballet experience helped in this.)

The thing that did grate was some aspects of interpretation, particularly the introduction of knockabout comedy into the last act, and one dreadful moment in the second act that almost succeeded in unbalancing the whole play, when Lucille woodenly, prudishly and melodramatically cried out, 'Don't touch me!' This heavy-handed piece of production, apparently designed to draw a laugh, stained the production indelibly.

Vivien Leigh's best performance

'Duel of Angels' was Vivien Leigh's triumph. Paola was the only part in which she lived up to her reputation. She was admirably fitted, both vocally and technically, to the part. Her voice had just the right degree of rasp and cynicism, and she dominated the play from the beginning.

The only criticism of her performance is that her dominance had an unbalancing effect on the overall dramatic pattern, and this she should have realized.

Sally Home, partly because of the vagaries of directorial interpretation, was rather out-gunned in the first two acts, but played excellently in the third. Her obvious promise was further proved by her performance as Olivia in 'Twelfth Night'.

The cast was of a good all-round standard, with Basil Henson's Count Marcellus outstanding. Patricia's Raine's Eugenie was also worthy of note. John Merivale appeared over-rated. While he kept within his well-defined limits, his Armand was adequate, but whenever he made the mistake of raising his voice in simulated emotion, his short-

comings became obvious.

All in all, it was, from a critical view, the most satisfactory of the three productions.

Traviata sans Verdi

That ancient whore-horse *La Dame aux Camellias* ran, unfortunately, for two weeks. It was received with exultation, especially at the matinees. An incredibly dull play (the word drama would be out of place), it may have some hidden charm in the original French, but in English this battered version of the golden-hearted whore only produced boredom, and at times of the most appalling banality, squirming.

The actual performance went like clockwork (perhaps a little rusty with the tears of a saline century) and included sentimental music along with its other obvious trappings.

Of the actors, only Miss Leigh looked less than bored, though whom that is a reflection upon is a debatable point.

The most deadly reflection of the inanity of the play was that this critic kept wishing that the heroine would break into 'sempre libera' and hand over the proceedings to Verdi.

Twelfth Night

Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* and as an evening's entertainment it was a pleasant and enjoyable performance. The actors were highly competent, the set was attractive, production was efficient, and the play had a good deal of sparkle about it. But despite these virtues, the production was, to me at least, a great disappointment.

The play shone in bits. Taken apart, the comic scenes were sometimes excellent, as were other aspects of the play. But as an artistic whole the production failed almost entirely. As far as I could see, no attempt was made to elucidate what Wilson Knight described very aptly as 'the extended metaphor' which is the essence of a Shakespearean play. Only in Feste's last song was the proper underlying mood of the play grasped.

The word 'autumnal', in connection with this play, has become somewhat of a cliché, but it does describe its atmosphere aptly.

The play's underlying air of gentle melancholy was rudely dispersed by overmuch extraneous comic business. There was too much unrestrained horseplay at the wrong times. The most glaring example of this occurred in Scene 4 of



queries about Procesh to NEIL WILSON, Procesh Controller.

Act 2. At the point of Feste's song, 'Come away, come away death', some unnecessary comic business took place which involved the Duke interrupting Feste twice as he was about to begin, and Feste asking the Duke in a very exasperated tone, 'Are you ready, sir?'

This was in the middle of a passage where within about 20 lines the outstanding images are 'bones', 'age', 'cypresses', 'death', 'coffin' and 'grave'. This and other examples showed a disturbing lack of artistic awareness by producer and players.

I am aware that a play must be produced as a play, and not as a piece of lecture-room criticism, but I maintain that any performance which does not maintain the 'extended metaphor', and artistically follow the play's imagery and symbolism is not a truly good one, however slickly and professionally it is performed.

Another factor that shattered the play's mood was the dreadful obtrusiveness of Miss Leigh. To put it mildly, she was grossly miscast. True, she looked amazingly pretty and youthful, but as soon as she opened her mouth she was no longer Viola, but our acquaintance of three weeks ago, hissing, cynical Paola, walking about in, of all places, golden Illyria.

Act 1, Scene 1:

Viola (a la Paola): 'What country, friends, is this?'

Captain (doubtfully): 'This is Illyria, lady.'

Her playing of Viola confirmed the opinion that her talents lie within an extremely rigid confine, within which

and it grew...

Students at South-east Missouri State College have a new extra-curricular activity—icicle cultivation.

Mike Letch grew bored during a recent cold spell.

He punched a small hole in a soup tin, hung it out the window of his third-floor room and watched the dripping water gradually form into an icicle.

Fellow students immediately followed suit.

Letch switched to a half-gallon can, and then to a five-gallon can as the race for icicle supremacy grew.

But the race is over. Mike said icicle cultivation began to shorten his study time.

The finished icicle stretched more than two floors.

she is a first-class actress, but without which she should not wander.

Sally Home's Olivia was appealing and restrained, while Orsino (Paul Harris) was adequate, along with Sebastian (Gordon Gardner).

Mark Kingston's Feste was a clever characterization of the least approachable, but most subtle of Shakespeare's Fools. His singing was excellent. He and the comic characters were the highlights of the performance.

Basil Henson turned in another fine performance, this time as Malvolio, sick of self love, preening and posturing outrageously, but making a final exit of pathetically pricked dignity and wounded pride.

Frank Middlemass was a lively Sir Toby, and John Merivale, although inclined to overact, put in his best performance of the season as Sir Andrew. Patricia Raine almost stole the show as Maria.

The rest of the cast was solid as it was all through the season. Summing up, an enjoyable *Twelfth Night*, but nothing more. Its one really outstanding feature was the speaking. The clarity of the voices and the easy and intelligent handling of the verse were a real delight.

There are many minor lessons to be learned from the Old Vic Company's visit, such as the importance of timing, of placement and of clarity. But what impressed most of all was style, the easy professional gloss that covers up so many errors and converts the mediocre into the good. Style comes with professional theatre only. That is the great lesson of the last month.

B. F. BABINGTON

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Ever seen an ad. in the paper 'Your IQ tested FREE'? extending a warm and cordial invitation to all and sundry to make their way to the Auckland Test Centre (conducted under the auspices of nobody in particular—but quite impressive sounding by itself) and have their individual intelligences tested.

Let us take you, the average student. Are you interested? Well now, they were rather sneaky about your IQ at school and you have never found it out since. It's free, and you've got a feeling that you are pretty intelligent, but you would like some concrete proof, which unfortunately the university has been most unfair in failing to give.

Advertiser's Devil

Week after week, day after day, those little ads appear in the paper, 'IQ Tested FREE'—they get under your skin. Right, you have decided, you are going; you are hooked, the little green advertiser's devil has got you.

The Centre looms up. You have arrived. This is it. Here

they are just waiting to test me . . . Me . . . ME. The entrance hall, complete with cultured receptionist, 'Just one moment please.' You get the Mr Big feeling, terrific! You feel wonderful. This delay is beginning to get you; maybe they do not want to test you. You would not do any good anyway. Better to leave it.

Too late!

Through the door comes a very capable looking gentleman. With a calm, self-assured manner he shows you through to the test room, leads you to a chair and begins to explain how simple the test is. 'You have half an hour,' pointing out the minute timer. 'You do not have to finish,' he assures you.

The test

The test is not hard, nor is it especially easy. It is similar to others you have done at school. Half an hour is not long, and, finished or not, you hand in your paper to the examiner, who now gives you a personality test.

Now you did not come to have your personality tested, but seeing that you have just wrestled with an IQ test for half an hour you are in no real mood to protest. Anyway, you would like to have your personality tested. You always get good scores on those ones in magazines.

Results not immediate

Two hundred questions and about an hour later (thank the Lord there is no time limit) you hand in the personality test. Now at last you will get your IQ. Do not kid yourself. You have done your part, but the computation and evaluation of the results takes some time. They are very sorry they cannot give you the results immediately. So you are very happy to make an appointment a few days away for a further session.

Anyone having the bare-faced nerve to ask why the results cannot be mailed to them is quietly informed that the results will need a little explanation (believe me!).

You blow. Disappointed, an hour and a half grind and no results. Maybe you will go back; maybe you won't. In fact, the further away you get the more determined you are not to go back. You have

FUTURE CONGRESSES

Future congresses will probably be held in the last week of January from a Friday to a Friday. This is likely because any other time precludes the attendance of school teachers, training college students and university lecturers. CRACCUM REPORTER

wasted enough time already. You are through.

Sucker! You forgot that you left them your name, address and phone number. Just as sure as you skip that appointment the letters will start to arrive, the phone calls will start. They get you. You start thinking.

It was a bit of a dirty trick piking out on them like that, and, after all, you never found out what your IQ was, and they did say it wouldn't take very long.

They knew it all the time; just push, push gently, and you will come back just like one of Bo-peep's mob. They are very glad to see you again even if you have not been recalcitrant, and they have not had to send you little notes reminding you. They are always glad to see you. They would be glad to see your friends, too, if you would tell them about it.

E meter

The final stage—EVALUATION. Your evaluator explains to you that he just wants to ask you a few questions like 'What is responsibility?' while testing your reactions on the E meter.

What is an E meter? you may well ask. From your side of the table it looks like an ammeter in a wooden case. Two insulated leads run out to two metal tubes, which you grasp, one in each hand. It does not run off electricity unless there are batteries in the case.

He asks the questions, you answer them. He records not your answers, but your E-meter reading. Man, is this but deep.

The big moment arrives . . . results. Like chickens at feed time your eyes close in. You are perhaps a little disappointed with the results. Tough!

You are neurotic

Tough nothing! Wait till your buddy on the other side of the table gets into gear. He will show by flipping from test to test and explaining the relevance of various curves just how neurotic and disturbed you are.

RUNNING EXPENSES

Patching the Caf's falling plaster and supplying lino tiles will cost £47, and a new gas stove will be another £55—less, of course, the trade-in value of the old one: £2.

CRACCUM REPORTER

During April, a tour is to be made of Waikato and Bay of Plenty high schools, on the same lines as that of Northland last year.

CRACCUM REPORTER



UNIVERSITY ANGLICAN FOURTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the New Zealand Federation of University Anglican Societies is this year being held in Christchurch at St Mark's, Opawa, from 24-26 May.

The themes of the conference are: 'The Layman Within the University', 'The Sacrament as a Means of Evangelism', 'The Communication of the Gospel to Students'.

A special feature of this year's conference is a conducted tour of the Christchurch Cathedral.

Organization is in the hands of Mr R. Williams, 23 Medway Street, Shirley, Christchurch, who will be glad to answer any queries.

(from col. 3)

Brother, when you see your test paper compared with some of those others you feel real small.

Then comes the commercial. 'We are here to help you.' Yes, Scientology can help you to study better, learn faster, etc., etc. You are more snowed under with claims than a motor insurance company after a busy Labour Weekend.

No one, after all, uses all their ability to the full, and you never know but what for that £1 you are giving them for their lecture course you are not going to really come alive and use those abilities. Yes sir, you are going to give it a try, this universal panacea, Scientology.

In the next issue of Craccum read about Scientology—the most exact science. Cure for radiation burns, and with the power to raise your IQ.

CALQUA

Christian week

Beginning on 9 April, CHRISTIAN WEEK is being sponsored by the S.C.M. with the particular purpose of presenting an intellectually satisfying exposition of Christian belief to students who do not normally take part in religious society activities.

The most important part of the week will be a series of seven meetings, commencing on Tuesday, the 10th, at 8 p.m. and continuing with a luncheon and evening meeting until the Friday night.

The speaker at these meetings will be Bryan Walker, former General Secretary of the N.Z.S.C.M. and now parish minister in Wellington. Two years ago he impressed Auckland students, both agnostic as well as Christian, by the integrity of his approach to a consideration of the tenets of Christianity—a combined S.C.M.-Society camp.

He describes his aim in the forthcoming Christian Week as being 'to try to show the basic ideas of the Christian faith are reasonable—indeed, fact, illuminate many areas of life which are otherwise difficult to understand.'

That's a bit sweeping: it remains hard to understand but Christian faith sheds some light on them. By 'reasonable' I don't mean that we reason ourselves into faith, but that faith will stand up to tests that reason puts it to, and, more positively, seem to make the exercise of reason more fruitful.

Typical themes he will be discussing are 'God's Revelation in History', 'The Authority of the Bible', 'The Problem of Evil' and 'Christian Ethics'.

The talks at lunch-time will last about 40 minutes, leaving 15 minutes for questions. Evening meetings will be longer, with more time for general discussion over coffee. And there will be opportunities for personal conversation with Bryan Walker at other times.

CHRISTIAN WEEK promises to merit the attention of every student who is concerned to think honestly and live fully.

S.C.M.

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CRACCUM INTERVIEWS VIVIEN LEIGH 'MARVELLOUS!'

Questions and answers

Twenty past four on a Wednesday, straight after the matinee performance, was the time at which Miss Leigh had consented to give Craccum an interview.

Mrs Jones, Miss Leigh's secretary, led the way through the stage door, stopped outside Miss Leigh's dressing room, and gave a pass-word to get away from the theatre as quickly as possible, and I please not be more than five or ten minutes? Miss Leigh, who was sitting at her dressing table before a large mirror, raised her head slightly, gave a pass-word, and offered an impeccably manicured hand.

The introductions being finished with, she motioned towards an empty chair and the Christ turned the selection and put on of her headscarf which occupied the greater part of the interview.

She was still in her 'Camellias' costume and make-up. She seemed a little slimmer than she looked on stage. Close up, however, the illusion of youth disappeared. Viola was 47.

While questions were fired at her she fiddled nonchalantly with her dressing table equipment, usually answering an enlightening monosyllabic 'yes' or 'no'.

Her voice is fascinating. Her voice is fascinating. Her voice is fascinating. Her voice is fascinating. Her voice is fascinating.

Q: You have a high opinion of Giradoux as a dramatist? Miss Leigh: Yes.

Q: But surely weeks and weeks of an inferior play like 'The Lady of the Camellias' must be a bit soul-destroying?

Q: When you take on a part in a play, do you go to literary criticism for a better understanding of it?

Miss Leigh: Yes, depending, of course, on the play.

Q: For a Shakespearean part would you consult, say, Wilson Knight, Traversi or L. C. Knights?

Miss Leigh: Yes, I read Shaw sometimes, and Agate, and Lewis.

Q: How do you go about learning a new part?

Miss Leigh: What do you mean?

Q: How do you go about learning the lines, getting inside the character?

Miss Leigh: Well, I read and read and read, and then I get someone to hear me. But the main thing, to me, is to act truthfully and sincerely; I try to express what I really feel, and I try to communicate my feelings across to the audience.

Q: Have you any really favourite part of parts?

Miss Leigh: Yes. Shakespeare's Cleopatra, and I think Anouilh's Antigone is marvellous, and I enjoy doing Thornton Wilder's 'By the Skin of Our Teeth'.

Q: Have you any preference between classical and modern drama?

Miss Leigh: No.

Q: Not from the actress' point of view. That is, the quality of the parts?

Miss Leigh: No.

Q: You have a high opinion of Giradoux as a dramatist?

Miss Leigh: Yes.

Q: When you're on tour, don't you find that the same repertoire gets a bit wearing?

Miss Leigh: No, not at all. Anyway, we do three different plays.

Q: But surely weeks and weeks of an inferior play like 'The Lady of the Camellias' must be a bit soul-destroying?

Miss Leigh: Not at all. I love it.

Q: You like 'The Lady of the Camellias'?

Miss Leigh: I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't.

Q: Do you find time for any other artistic interests: Reading, Music, Art?

Miss Leigh: I am very fond of paintings.

Q: Have you any favourite artists?

Miss Leigh: Do you mean painters? No, not really.

Q: What about music?

Miss Leigh: Yes, but I don't have time to go to concerts at all.

Q: You have made a number of films, including 'Gone With the Wind' and 'A Streetcar Named Desire'. Do you like the medium?

Miss Leigh: Yes, very much.

Q: Are there any differences, any adjustments that have to be made in transferring from the stage to films?

Miss Leigh: No.

Q: Talking of 'Streetcar', what is your opinion of Tennessee Williams as a dramatist?

Miss Leigh: Very good.

Q: Have you ever appeared on television?

Miss Leigh: Yes, once.

Q: Do you like the medium?

Miss Leigh: Not at all.

Q: Theatre in England seems to have recovered from the immediate effect of television. Is this so?

Miss Leigh: Yes, indeed.

Q: And is the state of contemporary British dramatic writing healthy in your opinion?

Miss Leigh: Yes.

Q: Have you seen John Osborne's 'Luther'?

Miss Leigh: No. We left just before it began.

Q: And what about the state of acting? Are there any really bright new 'stars' on the horizon?



A Dry Martini?

Miss Leigh: There are a lot of very fine young actors, especially, I think, Alan Bates.

Q: We have just read about another Gielgud triumph, this time as Othello. What do you think of his ability as an actor?

Miss Leigh: Undoubtedly he is a great actor.

Q: We have been hearing a lot about the proposed 'National Theatre'. Is it true that the Old Vic was forced into participation by the threat of having its subsidies cut off?

Miss Leigh: I don't know.

Q: Have you any new parts in plays or films lined up?

Miss Leigh: No.

Q: Have you any ambition to produce a play?

Miss Leigh: Yes, I should rather like to.

Q: Finally, what is your frank opinion of New Zealand audiences and...?

Miss Leigh: Simply marvellous!

Q: Is that a really frank opinion? The audiences seem to have appreciated 'Duel of Angels' less than 'The Lady of the Camellias'.

Miss Leigh: I don't think so at all. They've been simply marvellous.

Q: And the Australian audiences?

Miss Leigh: Absolutely superb... and I really have loved it here and I really would love to come back again soon.

At which point the interview concluded.

As Mr Agate said in another context: 'All very jolly and boring.'

B.F.B.

UNIVERSITY TENNIS CLUB

This year's tennis team could be stronger than any Auckland has produced in recent years, University club members predict.

Brian Young, recently returned from Miami, Florida, where he was one of the two leading juniors chosen to represent New Zealand at the Orange Bowl Tournament will be a very welcome acquisition to the men's side. Bruce Jel-land should provide able support.

Alison Glenie, New Zealand Junior Doubles Champ., comes to join Christine Drummond, who has been a prominent player for several years and a member of Tournament team for the last two. Christine and Alison have been successful as a doubles combination on many previous occasions. The lower positions will probably be filled by either Margaret Spence, Judith Potter, Alison Mitchell or Bronwen Tietjens. Margaret and Judith have both been members of Tournament team previously and all four have played an active part in Auckland tennis for a number of seasons.

The team should have an overall strength which promises well for success at Tournament.

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DO YOU?

HEARD AROUND

'VARSITY:

While putting up poster:

'It's too big.'

'No, it's not.'

'I'll take your word for it.'

An exhibition — 'Series of Student Union Buildings throughout the world' — is to be erected this term in the downstairs foyer of the main Arts block.

Produced by student architectural members of last year's building committee, Lynn Maingay and Tony Rastrick, the display of photostat prints will cover buildings in England, America, Sweden and Japan.

The screens will be built by Mort Jordan.

DO YOU WANT TO END UP HERE? NO?



Main entrance, Mt Eden Prison

Interior of West Wing of
Mt Eden Prison

All contributions to Craccum are welcome. Foreign affairs etc. See Editor, Hut 7.



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and at Papatoetoe

KATIPO

A student at Training College involved in administration was caught stealing a Craccum from an honesty box.

People reading this who stole this copy of Craccum would be well warned 'DON'T'. A roving Craccum reporter is keeping watch for those who have no morals (well, not many) and who stoop to stealing Craccums.

A well-known socialist around the place is supposed to have bought a book from the bookstall and sold it back at a much higher price. A practising capitalist! Wow!

CALLING ALL CHERUB YACHTSMEN

...and indeed anyone who can beg, borrow or otherwise acquire a Cherub.

Tournament Trials to select the Auckland team will be held off Orakei Wharf on Sunday, 18 March. Entries (in writing) close at Studass Office on Wednesday, 14 March.

With Tournament races being sailed on our 'home ground', here is a great opportunity for A.U. yachties to regain the title that was lost in Dunedin last year.

Don't delay! Enter now!

For further information contact club secretary Peter Nelson at 22-243 (bus.).

STUNTS HAVE TO BE REGISTERED WITH STUNTS COMMITTEE

Daubing of Crossing last year caused
much Bad Publicity.

HI OCTANE!

What do you drive? A motorized bathtub, a steamroller, a tank or just an ordinary car, scooter or motorbike? If you are interested in these, make yourself at our place, in the Caf, on Wednesday at 8.

Last year Car Club ran rallies and trials, including one to Waiwera, and several film evenings.

This year we are extending our activities to include a Barbecue Rally, an Economy Run, and possibly speed events.

Wednesday's programme will include films on 'Alpine Rallies' and a short talk on 'How to win a Rally'.

If you are interested, watch the noticeboard in the cloisters or Ring Rod Drummond — 32-410 (business) 31-851 (private)

CAR CLUB



Copy for Craccum
needed urgently!

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN ACCOMMODATION AGENCY

Students will be interested to hear of a new form of racial discrimination that has appeared in the already chaotic accommodation rat around Auckland.

While it has always been known that some landlords are willing to declare racist tendencies openly advertising accommodation 'Europeans Only', others appear to be willing to cast on the difficulties of immigrants finding homes by offering inferior accommodation which they consider suitable for non-Europeans, making their distinctions clear in terms of social status, sanitation, though not, of course, in terms of decent rents.

To illustrate: a junior member seeking a flat around Varsity in Auckland the Newton area in answer to an advertisement. During conversation he enquired whether the flat concerned (for two, rental £5 10s a week) was within walking distance of the University. 'Are you a student?' he asked.

In order to dispel what was assumed were landlord's visions of wild parties and revelling tenants, he replied 'No; a staff member.'

The female voice on the other end of the phone became several tones more mellodiously known 'Oh, then I don't know this flat would be quite suitable for you, Sir. It isn't very nice, not well equipped with much room, not really very clean. It's really not a very good place. It would be ideal for a couple of colour students!'

Such practices cannot be controlled by law, but landlords and staff should make evident their contempt by refusing to patronise such places.

The inevitable problems of inner-urban accommodation are only aggravated by racial prejudice, and members of the University should make it a point, by a vigorous boycott of such persons, that they have no intention of helping to prop up the chair upon which the racist landlord's soul sits.

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continued from page 1

Student Behaviour and University Publicity

Witness to this are the long queues many students are able to see on club organization, arguing on totally trivial subjects in the Caf.

More Neurotics

There is no reason why students should have more emotional tensions, complexes, etc., than anyone else. They have the same sporting chances, and the same opportunities to keep fit, than the rest of the population, yet there are probably more hypochondriacs and neurotics wandering around Varsity than anywhere else in Auckland. This egotism is also apparent in the exhibitionist tendencies of a few students. Like juvenile delinquents, they only a small percentage of the total population, but their peculiar clothes, beards, and mental attitudes make them very conspicuous, and all students tend to be lumped into the same category—a group to be laughed at.

Intelligentsia

I am referring to what is popularly known as the 'intelligentsia'. These so-called intellectuals are very prominent in moral issues such as the clear test and colour bar, not really questions. However, the behaviour of some of them at the departure of the last All Black team to South Africa at Whenuapai showed the complete disregard they have for the law, the safety of other people, and makes one wonder about the efficiency of their mental processes.

Letters to the Editor in

by Mailboxes or in

Box 7.

Britain too

There have been similar scenes in Britain outside U.S.A.F. bases. At least Patrick Pattle and his friends, recently gaoled for 18 months under the Official Secrets Act, will have plenty of time to think about the arguments of an ageing philosopher who changes his mind with the wind, and young authors, actors, etc., looking for publicity.

Fortunately, this group, of whom the British Foreign Minister said last year, 'Their minds are as woolly as their beards', is only small in Auckland University.

Here they mostly confine themselves to preaching socialism, praising Cuba and deprecating the United States. Yet if a nuclear war did break out, these same intellectual heroes would be the first to run to the United States for help.

Unfortunately, the damage they do to student-public relationships is enormous, as these pitiful characters are taken by many to be the archetype of students.

This year especially, when the Students' Association is considering a public fundraising appeal, the interest and sympathy the citizenry have for the University is going to be very important.

The University of Auckland is now autonomous, and depends far more than formerly upon the goodwill of the City of Auckland for its support and reputation.

Just ordinary people

Only when students come down to earth and realize that they are just ordinary people will the University begin to have a better relationship with the public.

D.E.

Enrolment and Freshers . . .

Again that dreadful event which marks the beginning of every student's year at university is past and has left its unmistakeable traces. The fresh faces in the cloisters, looking bewildered at the gruesome exhibits of Tramping Club, show that at least the select few managed to pass the hurdles of enrolment procedure and have now come to relax at AU for a year, together with all the old bods who have spent the last few terms practising how to write their names.

Enrolment this year, compared with other years, has been reasonably quiet. The only heavy day was Wednesday, when the last of the Science and the first of the Arts students enrolled, and then, there was only one period of about two hours in the morning, between 10 and 11, when queues of a decent size developed. The Studass queue then reached all up the stairs into the first floor, the hall queue flowed over into the foyer, and the people outside room 44 managed to spread themselves about a time and a half around the tower.

£200 IN PRIZES

The magazine *Discovery* advises us of an essay competition with handsome prizes. The text of its announcement is:

Discovery, the magazine of scientific progress, offers a £100 prize for the best essay of not more than 3,000 words on the topic, 'What Is Science For?' in each of two classes:

(a) Essay written by a scientist, i.e., full-time science students, persons with a completed scientific training, persons with past or present full-time scientific employment.

(b) Essay written by a non-scientist, i.e., persons not in the above categories. Closing date, 30 April; results by 31 June.

Entry form and details (no fee) can be had of

Discovery,
Essay Competition,
109-119 Waterloo Road,
London, S.E.1.

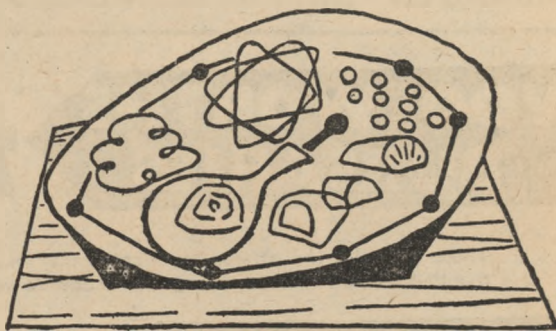
outside help from senior students. These come mainly from UE and Catholic Society, but O'Rourke also supplies a few counsellors. This year, the sorting of the club cards was done by Music Society.

The overhead organization of enrolment was in the hands of Anne Jones of the Student Liaison Committee, and room 22 was run efficiently by Brian Mitchell.

On the whole, the organization of enrolment seems to have been quite good. Mr Kirkness said on the afternoon of the last day that he thought that things had gone reasonably well, if the fact was taken into consideration that the new bursary regulations involved more time in individual student counselling.

Student liaison

The Student Association part of Enrolment was managed by the Student Liaison Committee. They organize the counselling system, and collected all the forms that concerned Studass. Naturally the Committee did not have enough people to do all the work, and thus it relied on



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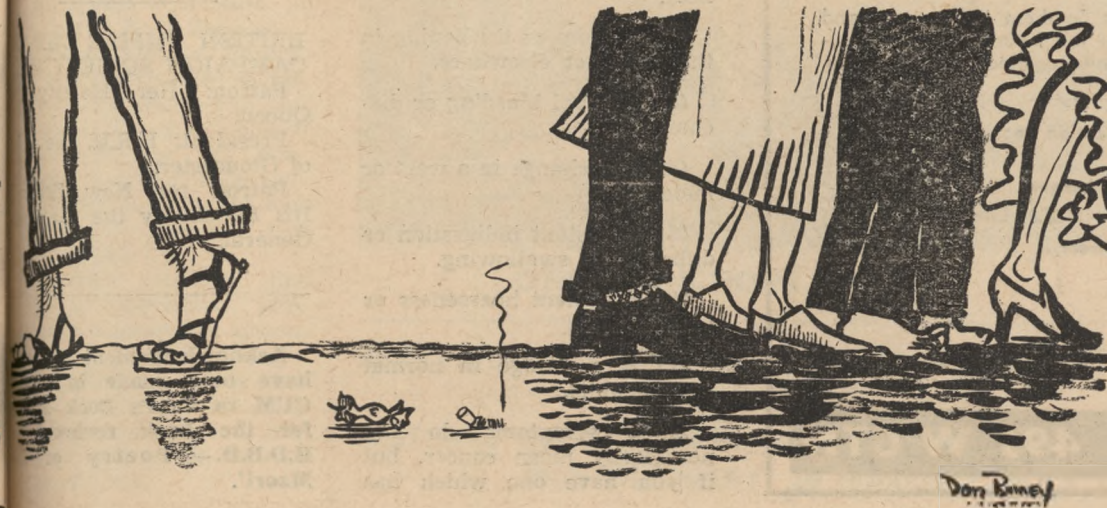
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CONGRESS SAID OF INCREASED FEES: FIRST YEAR STUDENT AND FEES

We, a gathering of University students at Curious Cove, feel that the recent trebling of University fees and the apparent reduction of maximum time limits for completion of degrees on bursary support is an attack on the rights of every New Zealand child to a free University education. This increase aggravates discrimination in many cases. These include:

1. People ill-equipped by their secondary education, such as children from country schools and girls doing science courses.

2. People wishing to extend their degrees beyond the minimum requirements for graduation, such as teachers wishing to better their qualifications or catch up on recent developments; students wanting a broader foundation for post-graduate studies, and graduates wishing to study additional subjects.

3. Part-time students who are prevented by circumstances, such as requirements for practical experience, from completing their degrees within the maximum time. This

includes students of agriculture, engineering, mining, law and commerce, and students who are self-supporting.

4. People doing Master's degrees who, under the new regulations, will have a bursary for one academic year only, whereas the majority of Masterates require more than one academic year.

5. People who for any reason have to extend their degrees beyond the minimum time limits. [N.B.—The Parry Report states that these include 65% of Arts students and 77% of Science students.]

6. Students who have provisional admission to the University.

7. Such students from South-east Asia and the Pacific studying with neither scholarship nor bursary and therefore must pay full fees for the degree.

Government savings under these regulations will be negligible—an estimated £160,000 annually, whereas the national subsidy on bread is £3½ million annually.

Individual hardships will be extreme. If the principle im-

plicit in this decision is continued, education will become the privilege of the fortunate few.

The timing of the decision was inopportune, giving students and university councils little time to protest or to prepare for the increased fees.

In the Minister of Education's original statement of 14 November, he said that the New Zealand economy needed an accelerated output of graduates. We contend that because of the increased fees, many students will have to reduce the number of units they are taking in any year, with the consequence that the completion of their degrees will be delayed.

The Minister said 'the new fees are penalty fees, to be paid by those who have failed to make enough progress with their studies'. In many cases those being penalized are amongst the most deserving students, those who wish to do more than minimum requirements, as well as those forced to support themselves. These penalties will be paid by New Zealand as a whole.

A first-year student on a fees and allowance bursary is no better off under the new system than the old. He still gets £40—yet it is at this time that the student faces large non-recurring expenses such as the purchase of complete new sets of books and clothes.

Furthermore, the vacation he has in which to take a paying job is a month shorter than it will be later in his student career, because school does not break up until a month after full-timers' exams are over.

Letters on various points have been written to the authorities concerned. Through

N.Z.U.S.A. further approval will be made to the Ministry of Education. In the meantime, Brenda Bracewell asked through the Chancellor for the University to consider the setting-up of a loan fund for the benefit of senior students who are prevented by the lack of money from continuing or completing their degrees.

Opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily those of the Auckland University Students' Association.



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Students will be required to sign a simple agreement confirming the offer but **NO BOND OF EMPLOYMENT** is required. Part of the bursary agreement will be an undertaking by Woolworths to provide employment during vacations. These periods will be used to provide a planned initial training programme covering various aspects of the business. Salaries up to £15 per week will be paid for this vacation work.

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Application Forms are available from:

- The Registrar's Office, Auckland University.
- Vocational Guidance Centre, Auckland.
- Woolworths (N.Z.) Limited, Zone Office, Lorne Street, Auckland.

Send your Application to:

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Woolworths (N.Z.) Limited,
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Hopeful facts about Cancer

If people could be persuaded to report to their doctors when symptoms first show themselves, it is possible, even with existing knowledge of the disease, to cure every other cancer victim. But we are curing only one in four.

The British Empire Cancer Campaign Society has appointed full-time staff to its Auckland and Wellington Divisions, who are available on request to address groups and organizations on the early diagnosis of cancer and to publicize the seven common danger signs.

Here they are:

- (1) Any sore that does not heal.
- (2) A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- (3) Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- (4) Any change in a wart or mole.
- (5) Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- (6) Persistent hoarseness or cough.
- (7) Any change in normal bowel habits.

These symptoms do not necessarily mean cancer, but if you have one which has

persisted get your doctor to give you a check up.

Because of the progress of research, more can be done for the cancer victim than possible even ten years ago. Such research has been going on for many years by the British Empire Cancer Campaign Society. Now with the outlook so much more promising, needs are greater.

If the Society's educational campaign and research programme are to be maintained more funds are needed. Helping you can bring hope to many.

Please send a donation to your local division of the Society: Box 1724, Auckland.

BRITISH EMPIRE CANCER CAMPAIGN SOCIETY
Patron: Her Majesty the Queen.

President: H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester.
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Acknowledgement has been made in CUM to Paul's Book for the book reviewed H.D.B.D.—'Poetry of Maori'.

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CALLED T

Business Manager MURRAY McINNES in charge of Capping Book Distribution



PETER CURSON, House C

NEWMA

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