

Craccum

Registered at GPO, Wellington, for transmission by post as a newspaper

JUNE 30, 1965

AGM - Empty and Arid

STUDENTS FAVOUR ACTION IN S.E. ASIA

Elections More Complicated

Portfolio reports, many of which had facts obscured by an over-abundance of personal moans, were all delivered by the President. A complete summation of most student activities was contained in Mr Katavich's report. The section dealing with his dissatisfaction over Capping antics was lifted by a reporter straight into the daily press, along with the Capping Controller's, which alleges public misbehaviour during Prochesh.

The motion proposing a rise in fees was mercifully left lying on the table. A committee is to be set up for the sole purpose of investigating aspects of the issue.

Presentation of reports took up a great deal of time, and the discussions about the minor technicalities of so straightforward a matter tended to spoil the proceedings somewhat. A great deal of time was also consumed over trivialities that were for much of the time not even connected with any issues. It is hoped that the new Exec will rectify this time-consuming anomaly by arming themselves with pertinent facts and figures before they arrive at meetings.

ELECTIONS

The complicated election system was made no less complicated by a Constitutional Amendment moved by Rudman, which now adds Capping Controller elections to an already crowded section of the circus that is President, Treasurer and Vice-Presidents' particular ring.

Mr Ward and Mr Waller represented a mysterious group which "... expresses its con-

cern at the present instability and threat to peace existing in SE Asia, which has been emphasised by recent events in South Vietnam..." Judging by the contents of the motion, it would appear to be a more active form of the weak Volunteer Service Abroad programme. VSA was initiated by NZUSA, who were gradually relieved of the reins by Ed Hillary's mob. The committee which is to be set up will include two Exec members, and will endeavour to "Investigate means whereby a positive form of student action for aid to South-east Asia could be implemented." The whole idea seems very ambitious, however, some new counter to student apathy

might arise. Mr Alistair Taylor, the new president of NZUSA, came on late in the evening and rattled off proposed programmes and spoke of the successes. He seems capable of implementing most of them. Fortunately for the gentleman, the meeting was nearly over and there were no questions from the floor.

The outgoing President, Tony Katavich, controlled the meeting extremely well. The manner with which he humoured hecklers and the like was refreshing. Ross Mountain, the new President, made a presentation on behalf of the students, and I'm sure that the majority of students appreciated his efforts during



Changing the guard. Katavich listens to complaints, while Mountain adopts judicial air.

the course of an extremely testing year.



Notables at AGM: Left to right, Owen McShane (ex-Pres., Arch. Soc.), Dick Wood (MV-P), Alistair Taylor (Pres. NZUSA), Gill Jones (ex-Bus. Manager), Brian Wolf (ex-Treasurer).

STUDENT KILLED

Irony of "Walk Safely" Campaign

A party of five were walking close to the right-hand side of the road, wearing white lab. coats, when they were hit from behind by a car apparently travelling on the wrong side of the road.



Annette Oakley

Annette was carried 60 yards by the car and died in hospital without recovering from a coma.



John Coombes

At the time of going to press, John was very dangerously ill, and his condition was deteriorating rapidly.

Continued on page 3

RISE IN BURSARIES

Masters bursaries up by 50%

The Boarding bursary has been raised for students at all levels, from £80 to £125 — an increase of £45.

Third year students have had their bursaries raised from £60 to £80.

Masters' bursaries have gone up to £150 from £100. A Masters student on a boarding

bursary will now get £95 more.

Mr Pullar, the Assistant Registrar (Academic) told a Craccum reporter that as they had not yet received any authorisation on the new scale of bursaries from the Dept. of Finances, the University would go ahead and administer the Second Term Bursaries at the old scale.

Arrears will be paid in the second half of the second term, when the raise is finalised.

So don't panic. No one is trying to do you out of anything. Just go along and get the amount you expected to get before you listened to the Budget, and then watch the noticeboard like a hawk for the extra to come to light.

INSIDE

- ★ The Student Image — Panel Discussion 5
- ★ Interview with Student Rep. on Council 3
- ★ Vic. Elections Corrupt 8
- ★ O'Rorke Survey 12
- ★ Terms System 6

CRACCUM

EDITOR C. A. Moir
BUSINESS MANAGER J. Fleming
CHIEF REPORTER L. Lelaulu
DISTRIBUTION P. Carew, J. Fleming, J. Fris
ADVERTISING N Archer, M Frith

Copy closes July 1

EDITORIAL

"They're changing guards at Buckingham Palace; Christopher Robin went down with Alice."

The two-stage changing of the guards at AU has just been finished, and the new Executive is established.

The Exec that has just gone out of power was neither a good one nor a bad one. It was efficient and consistently hard-working, yet the two things it will be remembered for were two bungles — the Bookshop and Capping Book censorship.

With the exception of two, perhaps three, the portfolios were smoothly run; the practical duties of many of them increased with definite beneficial results to Students' Association.

As an executive body making corporate decisions, the late Exec was quite admirable. An amazing amount of work, most of it tedious, was achieved in meetings in which agreement was usually reached without murder or heartbreak.

This concord and harmony is something for which the '64-'65 Exec will be remembered. At a time in NZUSA when the members of Victoria's delegation presented individual and opposing views, and other universities had reached no final decision, Auckland spoke firmly with one voice. Yet paradoxically, one of the few signs of rift — and a chasm it was — developed over finance, the one subject the Exec had seemed most united in. The name "Cash Register Exec" was not entirely a misnomer; finance did preoccupy almost all the members until the end of their term of office, when there was a definite swing the other way.

But there is a reverse and obverse to every coin. As T. S. Eliot put it:

"The last one is the greatest treason, to do the right deed for the wrong reason."

The President unconsciously caught the atmosphere and attitude of his Executive towards students when he said in his orientation speech, "They look after your finance and other things." The Executive of the Association was established to look after the "other things" first. Money was merely an addition to aid the carrying out of projects.

This Exec's great fault is that it forgot the reason for its existence. It forgot that it was the mouthpiece of the students of Auckland University. It was always a case of "us" and "them"; of the "Exec" versus the "students". For most of the year those positions which should have been most sensitive to student feeling were deaf and dumb and blind.

Although they worked for it, the Executive was just not a part of the student body. There remained an artificial distinction between that nebulous body of students and their officers. Because of this, the students complained and criticised their officers. Exec were, naturally, very hurt; they were not shirking and they knew it. But it was the right deed for the wrong reason.

It is not hard to see how this came about. It is the natural condition of any established institution. As it becomes established and has more duties to cover or greater numbers to administer, the organising side of the administering takes so much time and energy that the reason for the institution becomes lost in a morass of archives. And the administrators work laboriously, completely at a loss as to why people are dissatisfied, not realising that the dissatisfaction is an expression of a vague desire to see the original aim resurrected.

So it is that the late Exec, in spite of all its good work, has failed. Auckland University is another year more decentralised and deeper in apathy. And the new Executive will probably go out of office in exactly the same way. Matters have now reached the stage which all institutions reach at some period, when it is time for a complete collapse and a period of non-organisation and then a new building programme. It is then that the efficiency and application of an Exec like the last will have its effect.

SHOW BUSINESS

Sir,
 The following extracts are from the editorial column of the *Sunday News*:—

—May 16.
 1. "... the television monopoly ... handed Mr Holyoake thousands of pounds worth of peak viewing time on Thursday night to put the case (i.e. on the Vietnam crisis) for the National Party and its supporters ... but what about the rest of us, who disagree with the Government?"

—May 23.
 2. "The mind manipulators have television, radio and monopoly newspaper groups at their command, and when they say hate, we hate ... If Messrs. Kirk and Nordmeyer have any sense, they will demand an immediate election to gain a clear mandate on the issue of Vietnam. Mr Holyoake obviously can't bring himself to defy the war-lovers ... let the voters instruct someone else to do so."

—May 30
 3. "Now that the Prime Minister has made the long-overdue decision to send New Zealand troops to Vietnam and endorse the containment policies of our United States and Australian allies, we hope there'll be an end to subversive and seditious talk ... Now our boys have a task, and our best wishes go with them and their comrades in arms."

There's no business like show business!

—K. E. Bensley

UNDERGRAD. GOWNS

Sir,
 I was interested in the witty comments of Mr Blue Grant on the possible effects of the wearing of gowns by undergraduates. His objections may be easily met.

Faculty membership may be distinguished (in a way more reliable than at present) by suitable minor variations in the styling of the gowns. If desirable a distinctive tie could also be worn.

At Cambridge University the sexes are not confused, since the regulations state that women may not wear trousers or slacks when wearing a gown.

I suggest that if gowns were worn, then students from other faculties might share the higher public esteem which already tends to be enjoyed by the Law, Economics and Science students mentioned by Mr Grant.

However, there is a disadvantage to wearing a gown, and that is the personal inconvenience which may be caused. Perhaps if the regulation (on page 76 of the current calendar) that "all students are expected to observe a reasonable standard of dress while in attendance at the University" were more strictly interpreted, then no further regulations would be required.

—D. A. Nield

HOCKEY

Sir,
 Page 8 of *Craccum*, Vol. 39, No. 6, contains the following news article:—

"The NZ Women's hockey team includes two 'Varsity girls—

- Tania Cumberland.
- Jill Hogg."

This is quite incorrect — it should read:—

"The NZ University women's hockey team includes two girls from Auckland University—

- Tanya Cumberland.
- Jan Hogg."

—T. Cumberland

(Apologies for this error; it arose from a misinterpretation of a comment made at Exec meeting.—Ed.)

LETTERS

Sir,
 Recently, while queuing for my evening meal in the 'Varsity Cafeteria, I witnessed an unfortunate incident, born of a slight misunderstanding, that has epitomised an appalling state of affairs.

A young man of apparently acquiring tastes, stricken by an overly long period of nutritional deprivation, swapped heated words with Mrs Murray, with tragic and unseemly consequences. Much to the consternation of people in the vicinity, Mrs Murray had cause for behaviour becoming of a woman in the circumstances, but I am sure her tears were not for this particular occasion alone; more a culmination of many such incidents, including unjust criticism of culinary efforts, which mar the relationship between students and cafeteria personnel.

This type of thing has goaded a normally inactive person in student affairs, viz., the undersigned, to protest against the criticism of a minority and voice the opinion of the unpolled majority.

Whenever I hear a singular soul bemoaning his fate at having to divest himself of all acquired gustatory refinements to partake of such excellent meals, prepared with professional care by Mr and Mrs Murray, I am reminded of Plato's advice: Do not teach rhetoric to youthful minds, for they will be like puppies with a bone, tearing everything to shreds that comes within their grasp.

And of the soldier from the slums, who grumbled at the army meals which were better than any other he had had in his life.

By behaving in such a manner, we only display our failings and shortcomings.

As the young man in question failed to apologise, I sincerely hope that Mr and Mrs Murray will accept this letter as one of public apology and one of reference for unexcelled culinary feats.

—F. R. Halpin

STUDENT IMAGE

Sir,
 In view of the present nadir to which student public relations with civic circles have descended, I would put forward a suggestion that profits from Revue, *Don't Look Now* be donated to some charity, e.g., Sheltered Workshops.

I feel that a generous action such as this by the student would do a great deal to improve the student image.

It would, I think, be a worthwhile investment in public relations.

—Malcolm Frith

Sir,
 In Vol. 39, No. 6 of *Craccum*, you publish a photo of a Mr Titman as being one of those who took part in a week-long fast on the situation in Vietnam. As one of those concerned with this, I must protest and point out that the particular gentleman, far from being one of the fasters, was actually in opposition to us. Considering the number of students taking part in this demonstration, one would expect that your interest in accurate reporting, which is, unfortunately, not apparent.

—Paul Vosiliunas

The editor apologises for this error and takes full responsibility for it. The photograph was included in a set supposedly of the fasters, and its authenticity was not checked.

WRITE FOR 'KIWI'

Varsity's Literary Annual

★

60th Jubilee of 'KIWI'

★

COPY CLOSES SOON

★

Address copy to Editors and leave in Studass Office

Who you've ne ber of th he is wh Council. to a grea as meani effectivel

Craccum Strevens idea of fir is his pos student ar First poin students' pointed t Associatio ally does on Council for the A "My p situation i sonal opin sarily the Associatio

No In acco ception o Strevens lic part i Associatio promise Council i quick to an enroll completed years ago pleting a thinks lik he takes quent dis Executive circle of keep abr tudes.

Liaison a For wl sider him sentative the word importan liaison Council, does his other wo Executi going or Administ. to preser sarily to view to (In the elism he John S claiming out of opinion, businessr ent, that sentative quate. I want is bassador, their cor But give conceptic criticism At lea

STUDENT REP ON COUNCIL

— not there as a Student Ambassador

Who is John Strevens? What do you mean you've never heard of him? John Strevens is a member of the Council of this University. More than that, he is what is called the students' representative on Council. News to you? I suppose it would be news to a great many students. Which might be construed as meaning that the students' rep. is not repping as effectively as he might.

Craccum talked to John Strevens recently with the idea of finding out just what is his position in the field of student and University affairs. First point to be made is that students' representative is appointed to Council by the Association, but this emphatically does not mean that he is on Council simply as watchdog for the Association.

"My policy on any given situation is decided by my personal opinion, and is not necessarily the same as that of the Association Executive."

No Participation

In accordance with this conception of his position, Mr Strevens does not take a public part in the affairs of the Association, which might compromise his standing as a Council member. But he is quick to emphasise that he is an enrolled student (he has completed one degree some years ago, and is slowly completing a second), that he still thinks like a student, and that he takes pains, through frequent discussions with current Executives and with his own circle of friends at 'Varsity, to keep abreast of student attitudes.

Liaison Between Studass and Council

For while he does not consider himself a student representative in the strict sense of the word, he does consider it important to have an effective liaison between Studass and Council, a liaison which he does his best to provide. In other words, his job is to keep Executive informed of what is going on in Council and in Administration, and conversely to present, though not necessarily to endorse, the student view to Council.

In the past a deal of criticism has been levelled at John Strevens, the critics claiming that he is completely out of touch with student opinion, that he is primarily a businessman and not a student, that as a student representative he is entirely inadequate. If what these critics want is purely a student ambassador, then to some extent their complaints are justified. But given Mr Strevens' own conception of his role, such criticism is scarcely valid.

At least we have an ap-

pointee on Council, which is something that some Universities in the country do not. And at least we have a man who is a student, who is careful to keep in touch with current Executive opinion, and who is capable of presenting the student case to Council when the need arises. It must be remembered that the vast majority of Council business has no vital connection with student affairs as such.

DOYLE AND SMITHYMAN PRODUCE SCHOLARLY WORK

Charles Doyle: *Recent Poetry in New Zealand*.
Kendrick Smithyman: *A Way of Saying*.

The quiet and unobtrusive appearance of two new books in the shops the other week was in direct contrast to the excitement and activity that their advent caused. By two members of our University's English Dept., they are perhaps the most important volumes produced in the field of NZ poetry for some years.

The first of these, Charles Doyle's *Recent Poetry in New Zealand*, is a sparkling new anthology of major importance. Designed, as the introduction states, to show "work in progress", here is a carefully chosen selection of the work of thirteen established poets writing in this country today. The old-fashioned reader brought up on Bracken's "drawing room edition", will look in vain for poems by Arnold Wall or Jessie Mackay. Nor is it for the teenager looking for the experimental rantings of those who may be great in fifteen years' time. This is the anthology of Louis Johnson, Bland, Baxter, Sinclair and Stead, and while there is not the thunder of the great names: Mason, Fairburn, Glover, Curnow, here are the finest gems of today's master craftsmen: Joseph, Smithyman, and Doyle himself. The contributors' comments on their verse are an important feature of this invaluable volume.

As a matching volume both in appearance and importance, Kendrick Smithyman's *A Way of Saying*, is without doubt the finest critical analysis of NZ poetry to appear since



EVER ONWARDS!

Mr K. leading the '64 Exec to higher things? (Actually it really is Tony K., taken unawares in 1943, doing his little something for the war effort.) VALE!

● Cont. from page 1

O'RORKE WALK

The walk began about three miles on the Thames side of Maramarua at 9.10 p.m. on Saturday night. Most of the 35 people taking part wore lab coats, which show up very distinctly at night. All were walking on the right-hand side of the road and wearing arm bands with reflectorised tape.

The leaders covered about 15 miles at over six miles an hour. At the 20-mile mark about 10 had drawn out and 15 were still going after 30

miles — including three girls.

The accident occurred on the outskirts of Papakura. A party of five were walking close to the right-hand side of the road (there was no path) when two of them were hit by a car coming from the rear.

After the accident the walk broke up. The four leaders were picked up at 6 a.m. about 10 miles out — between Papatoetoe and Otahuhu.

STUDENTS

RELAX!

with

Dance Lessons

from the

JOHN YOUNG DANCE STUDIOS

New fast course teaches you quickly and easily

Phone 44-166 from 10a.m. daily

CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE

to 2/1 KHYBER PASS ROAD

(3 doors from Symonds Street)



—C. Gordon-Craig



—Photo: I. Maxted

— or Armageddon How Are You?

Satire is back again in a big way, here in Auckland. "The Satirists", John McCowan, Alexander Guyan, Philip Thwaites and Michael Noonan, are making a big hit with their intimate revue, *Current Offence, or Armageddon How Are You?*

Written by Robert Nola, Dina Holaman, Christopher Delatour and Al Forrest, Friday night's performance was played to an enthusiastic packed house and was a first-class show. With its excellent

scripts and clear presentation it never drags.

In a show like this, no one is safe. Digs were made at everyone, from the clergy to Graham Kerr, the NZBC and of course, Keith Holyoake.

Not a show for prudes, *Current Offence* is often very raw and near the bone. It usually leaves little for the imagination. Sometimes, while the script was good, the presentation made it excellent. A raised finger often made the meaning clearer. . . . and

now five couples are doing it the church way."

Two new singers from Nova Scotia also performed in the supporting act to *Current Offence*. Theirs was a nice clean style after the spontaneous music of Francis Kuipers and John Sutherland, the local folk-singers.

Friday night's performance was a success. To all fans of satire everywhere, I recommend this show as a must-go — it's worth the price.

—P. Howat

"UBU ROI" A New Era in Obscenity

The "Avant-garde" Theatre which has been developed predominantly in France and has been firmly established in the minds of Auckland audiences, owes its origins to Alfred Jarry's "Ubu Roi".

This play, universally recognised as the first drama to which the term "Theatre of the Absurd" has been applied, will be presented by the University Drama Society from July 7 to July 10.

Alfred Jarry alone has become a myth and his play "Ubu Roi" has achieved the honour of causing a riot amongst Parisienne audiences when first produced. This play, as well as testing "Kiwi" minds in their attitude to obscenity, should have some interest to serious scholars of Pataphysics. In 1947 a college

was established in France in Jarry's honour to propagate the philosophy of Pataphysics which he realised.

Jarry's ideas on Theatre are still regarded as far too revolutionary and for this reason little is seen of his work and his outlook to language transcends contemporary thought; indeed Yeats, who was present at the first presentation of "Ubu Roi", wrote of Jarry, "After us the Stage God". For this reason, even if audiences cannot comprehend Jarry's Pataphysics (which in Shattock's words "cannot be explained in no Pataphysical terms") analogies they will have at least the privilege of hearing certain words proclaimed on a New Zealand stage for the first time.

WHAT'S ON IN AUCKLAND June - July Programme

ART EXHIBITIONS

The John Leech Gallery

Exhibition of paintings in lacquer, oils and watercolours by an ex-Elam New Plymouth artist, Michael Smithers.

The New Vision Gallery

June 20th - July 4th: Exhibition by two Wellington artists, Juliet Peter and Roy Cowan.

Auckland Art Gallery

Featuring an excellent exhibition of Contemporary German Painting until June 28. In August there will be an exhibition of Contemporary Italian Sculpture.

The Uptown Gallery

Being closed, the Sunday night folk concerts are now held at the Wynyard Tavern, Symonds St., and exhibits have moved to —

The Barry Lett Gallery

41 Victoria Street West. Exhibiting in a few weeks a series of "beautiful unsellables" by Ralph Hotere, a Maori artist who has been studying in England. A new coffee bar has just opened in conjunction with the gallery.

MUSIC

June 28: Charmain Gadd, 22, violinist, accompanied by Maurice Till, piano. Town Hall Concert Chamber.

July 3 to 10: Opera, "Carmen", by Bizet. Mt. Eden Community Centre Opera Company, at the Community Centre, Epsom.

July 7: The Serendipity Singers, of "Don't Let the Rain Come Down" and "Beans In Your Ears" fame, in the Town Hall.

July 10: The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, Town Hall.

FILMS

St. James: "That Man from Rio", to be followed by "The Train". Both highly recommended.

Regent: "633 Squadron", followed by "FBI Code 98", "What a Crazy World", and at the end of July "Henry V".

Lido: "Zorba the Greek" still going strong.

Cinerama: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World".

Civic: All-colour Tokyo Olympiad.

PAUL'S

BOOKSELLERS

HIGH STREET

(Students' discount, of course)

AND AT HAMILTON



ACCUM

Made t
nts fro
ociety's
concerts
nd liste
social ac
ers.

This
unch-tin
y, usual
re of
ree to

rs in
udents
niversit
the Cha
the Orc
one wish
form f

Further
planned
Wine an
nformal
ing artis

What
Club's
Week S
This in
looked f
pation
their o
that so
come to
of org
next ye

J
Below
Jazz C
1. Or

Mr H
appoint
at Auc
While
Mr H
modern
he beg
London
take t
preters
Nation
Navy.

From
Russian
ity Co
gradua
to go i
for IC
teachir
land v
public
amusic
ents. I
to tra
ern E
past t
special
Dyestu
USSR.

Mr
1957 t

SOCIETIES

MUSOC

Made up of nearly 100 students from all faculties, the society's aim is to provide concerts for both performers and listeners and to provide social activities for its members.

This term, Musoc has a lunch-time concert every Friday, usually in the Hall. These are of a good standard and free to all students. Performers in these concerts are students and lecturers in the University, the Madrigal Choir, the Chamber Orchestra and the Orchestral Society. Anyone wishing to join can fill in a form from their noticeboard.

Further activities are being planned — perhaps a "Poetry, Wine and Song" evening, and informal meetings with visiting artists.

DEBATING

What happened to Debating Club's plans for a Capping Week Soapbox on the quad? This innovation in AU was looked forward to with anticipation by many orators and their opponents. It is a pity that so many plans do not come to fruition, through lack of organisation. This year, next year . . .

JAZZ CLUB

Below are the activities of Jazz Club this year:—
1. Orientation Concert.

RUSSIAN — HUNNS

Mr Hunns has recently been appointed Lecturer in Russian at Auckland University.

While at school in England, Mr Hunns concentrated on modern languages, after which he began studying Russian at London University in order to take the Civil Service Interpreters' Exam. during his National Service in the Royal Navy.

From 1954-1957 he read Russian and German at Trinity College, Cambridge. After graduating in 1957 he decided to go into industry — working for ICI — as at that time the teaching of Russian in England was limited chiefly to public schools as a means of amusing the 6th Form students. His job has enabled him to travel extensively in Eastern Europe, and during the past two years he has had special responsibility for the Dyestuff Division of ICI in the USSR, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Mr Hunns said that since 1957 there has been a growing

CAR - CAR

The AU Car Club has a strong group of approximately fifty financial members, with a total of 100 interested members. It cannot be too strongly emphasised that you don't have to have a car to join the club, and this is really a terrific way to meet people with similar interests. The club has its own half-mile speed track at Ardmore, and the programme for the near future is:—

June 20: Sprint at Ardmore.

July 11: Liptukurtic Rally.

July 27: Film Evening, Room 2, 7.30 p.m.

August 28: Daylight Rally.

September 19: Nugatorimistic Trial.

Any enquiries to Rod Drummond, Secretary, Ph. 31-851.

SCI. SOC.

The first item on the programme of the newly resurrected Science Society is the AGM, at which Dr Farrelley, Auckland Hospital pathologist, will speak on "Hormones". It is the Society's first meeting since it went into recess three years ago, and is to be held on Tuesday, June 22, at 7.30. It is indeed heartening to see the apparent enthusiasm and organisation which is going into the society, and it is up to all science students to take advantage of the opportunities it offers them to take part in University affairs as an official

body. We watch its progress with interest and extend our best wishes.

PHOTOGRAPHIQUE

The aim of Camera Club is to foster photography in the University. It has a large, well equipped darkroom, of which extensive use is made by members. Indeed (and I quote), "the darkroom is the reason why many people join the club, as few other camera clubs provide darkroom facilities."

Instruction and advice in processing and other aspects of photography is given to members desiring it. The club is affiliated to the Photographic Society of New Zealand and can draw upon PSNZ's resources — e.g., lecturers, judges and tapes.

The programme for the near future is:—

July 1: Lecture on printing techniques.

August 10: Competition and a talk on general subjects.

Subscriptions: Students 7/-; non-students, 12/6.

Contact the Secretary through the club letterbox.

What a Lauah!

THE STUDENT IMAGE IN or OUT?

RIGHT AND DUTY

"The student image is good and the public tolerant," said Mr Robinson during Cathsoc's Panel Discussion on the "Student Image". Mrs "Susan" Graham said that the student image was bad and the public intolerant. She personally regarded students as "serious, hard-working, intelligent and interesting." The student image was bad because of goodwill lost over the University site argument and the feeling that there was one law for "young, wild" university students and another for "young, wild" people.

Mr Beckett, a trade union official, said that student criticism was largely emotional and those who accused students of being beardies and weirdies are the weirdies.

Professor Reid said that Aucklanders were chasing a fast buck. It was hard to persuade them that there was "something useful in doing something useless." It was



Characteristic

LAVATORY HUMOUR

Lavatory humour was something students "go through and grow out of", said Mr Tronson, Public Relations Officer for Auckland city. Students were going through a phase and moving in an intellectual wilderness. The Capping magazine should have been scrutinised by the Indecent Publications Tribunal," he said.

Disciplinary action against students protesting over Vietnam would aid the student image.

HOLES IN THE STREET

Mr Mountain thought that the parade and Capping Book should be improved. Otago students were almost loved, but Auckland students were assumed to have drilled small holes in Queen Street actually made by the Works Dept.

difficult for them to understand that the student was in between childhood and adulthood, that it was part of intellectual growth to challenge authority. Students had always been like this, said Professor Reid. Whatever the Philosophy Dept. might think, the right to challenge had a corresponding duty of responsibility. Students could improve their image by publicising actions such as giving blood or help to overseas peoples, as being performed by the students as a corporate body. He disliked Capping Book and parade because they looked as if they had been put together "by half-wits in half an hour". They were unoriginal and crude.



PUT YOUR CASH IN THE
AUCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

— the only bank that donates its profits to charitable, educational and cultural organisations in Auckland.

**SAVE
£4**

ON TWO YEARS GUARANTEED FULL WEIGHT BATTERIES

6-volt from £4/5/6

12-volt from £6/11/6

Reconditioned Batteries from 39/6

AUSTRALASIAN BATTERY CO. LTD.

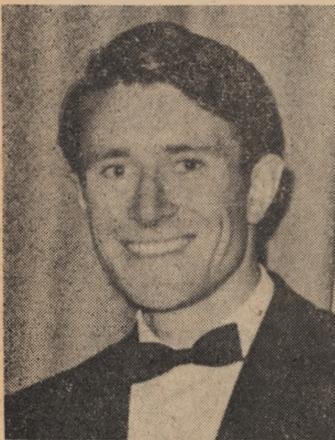
CNR. McKELVIE ST. and WILLIAMSON AVE.

THE KING IS DEAD — O

Books
Stationery
Personal Orders
Service

AUCKLAND
UNIVERSITY
BOOK SHOP

P.O. Box 1729
Phone 49-037



J. Davis, Commerce
New Buildings Officer

STUDENT
LIAISON
COMMITTEE

Applications are called for Student Liaison Committee.

Positions include supervisor of elections, enrolment, accommodation, Film Steering, Orientation, Travel Schemes, Employment Bureau.

Apply Claire Bridgeman, Student Liaison Officer, c/o Studass Office.

EAT AT YOUR OWN RISK!

if you don't patronise the cafeteria

★ ★

MURRAY CATERING CO. LTD.

Your Caterers in the Cafeteria

They will solve ALL your problems

★ ★

Phone 22-512, 43-729; after hrs. 42-602

Below:

C. Bridgeman, Arts
Student Liaison Officer



R. Armitage
Administrative Secretary
and Treasurer

New Exec

The AGM has come and gone, and a new Exec has taken office. Largely a caretaker Exec, many feel that their capabilities are not equal to the task before them.

Ross Mountain, President, was placed in the unfortunate position of being elected unopposed and he consequently has no idea of how much support he has from the student body. His main task will be to mould the new and largely inexperienced Exec into an efficient unit. Whether he is capable of this task is a matter open to conjecture.

Dick Wood comes to the position of MV-P with no Exec experience at all, although with the qualification of having run *Outspoke* for the past year, no mean feat. It is unlikely, however, that he realises the work that his new position entails. He may, too, face some opposition from those on Exec who were backing his opponent in the elections, Bill Rudman.

Pip Norris, of *Coldfinger* fame, certainly brings to the Exec a touch of beauty, and she appears to be, at this stage, competent at least. One of her main qualifications is undoubtedly that she will make the President a good partner at social functions.

Russell Armitage, Treasurer, holds a powerful position on Exec at the moment. Since his recent appointment as Administrative Secretary he has improved the efficiency of the Studass office considerably, and appears to hold a stranglehold on Exec affairs, a position which has been improved by his election to Treasurer.

INCOMING EXEC

Of the new Exec members, little is known as yet. There are six Law students on this Exec. And the majority of these are very capable. Alan Galbraith, Sports Rep; Noel Anderson, Capping Controller; Mike Hart, Public Relations Officer; Gray Cameron, Men's

House Committee; and Rhoda O'Shea, Women's House Committee, all appear competent and well able to handle their portfolios. Geoff Davis, New Buildings Officer, however, has little or no knowledge of Architecture and must therefore face an uphill struggle. Bert Post, Business Manager, appears to be one of the most competent of the new members — and has been working hard since he came into office. Claire Bridgeman, Student Liaison Officer, has had a lot of experience in this field, and should be very good. Allan Wasmuth, Social Controller, is one of those about whom most doubts have been expressed, and it will be very interesting to see if he can maintain the standard set in this field last year.

On the whole the Exec, with considerable time and patience could evolve into an efficient body. There is not, however, the same optimism that was apparent in Studass circles at this time last year.

ELECTIONS

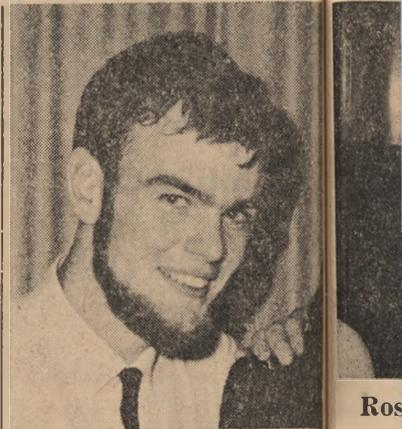
Portfolio elections were badly organised this year. The procedure for election speeches was unconstitutional, the withdrawal of a candidate at a late stage, his subsequent re-entry and his final withdrawal, was mishandled, and the publication and positioning of posters was irregular.



N. Anderson, Law
Capping Controller

The Constitution states that all election candidates shall appear at a special meeting in the Hall on the day before polling to deliver election speeches; and that notice of this meeting shall be advertised in twelve public places round the University at least seven days before the meeting. (Page 33, Second Schedule, 16, i, ii.)

This year the powers-that-be decided to do away with election speeches, the hall was not booked and nominees were not informed that they must



R. Woods, Arts
Men's Vice-President

speak. However, at the last minute the ULT was requisitioned for the purpose, and those candidates who could be found were requested to speak. One of the candidates for PRO never gave a speech. Notice of the meeting was hastily scrawled half an hour before the meeting. The thirty people present are a witness to organisation that was shockingly bad.

The voting for Capping Controller became confused when two of the original candidates withdrew. The polling form included the names of John Barnett, Noel Anderson and John Horrocks. This was entirely incorrect.

Mr Horrocks was a candidate for the position last year. He was not standing for it this year. Yet this was not rectified, and in the voting Mr Horrocks gained the greatest number of votes.

Mr Barnett had withdrawn in favour of Mr Anderson and the latter had been notified that he was the new Capping Controller. However, Mr Barnett's withdrawal had been verbal, not in writing, and was null and void. His supporters took this to mean that he was now back in the running and publicised it. At the same time Mr Barnett put in a written withdrawal, and the notices were changed again.



A. Wasmuth, Science
Social Controller

Ros
The publicis
to say
State
distan
these
yards.
tance
still do
posters
alove.
These
indicat
tion in
practic
student
that tl
Althoug
sary, I
future
rigidly

Ten
To
So yo
For th
ambitio
give s
Stud
ordinar
Sheer
most
must
helpful
Joini
gious
primar
The jo
here i
lessly
your
opposit
and go
able l
some l
a littl
gratiat

—LONG LIVE THE KING



Ross Mountain, Arts President

The positioning of posters publicising the candidates was, to say the least, unethical. In State elections the minimum distance from the booth that these may be pasted is 200 yards. Even suiting the distance to our confines, this still does not justify placing posters directly above the alcove.

These discrepancies seem to indicate that some investigation into preventing unethical practices is needed. A few students were heard to demand that the elections be re-run. Although this seems unnecessary, I do recommend that in future the regulations be rigidly enforced.

—C. A. Moir

Ten Easy Steps To Executive

So you want to get on Exec. For those entertaining such ambitions I feel bound to give some tactical advice.

Student politics is an extraordinarily serious business. Sheer animal cunning is the most important thing. One must be ruthless, discarding helpful "friends".

Joining select and prestigious clubs constitutes a good primary ground for politicking. The job of the aspiring fresher here is to be a voice. Tirelessly declare and disseminate your views. Learn to stifle opposition. Proceed carefully, and go through the disagreeable business of putting in some labour for the club. With a little tenacity you can ingratiate yourself with the club

leaders. By the second year time will be ripe for rigging a nomination on to the committee.

Be smart and join about five of the Exec sub-committees, for it is here that the power structure in its embryonic form begins. Do as little as possible and say plenty. Conduct a fierce and controversial correspondence with the 'Varsity newspapers. Never use a pseudonym. Above all, become known and possibly hated. But don't come out as an extremist on highly controversial issues. Be stimulating but politically elusive.

Cultivate acquaintanceships with the in-group. Find out the bids for power about to be brought off and the positions likely to fall empty. It is now propitious to insinuate yourself into the power pyramid. In short, keep your shoulder to the wheel and your ear to the ground. Be a fatuous little busybody, dabbling in everything and doing nothing.

All that remains is the election. Get nominated by the Exec member whose "yes-man" you are and shrewdly organise the propaganda. You are now fortunate enough to know the complete ramifications of student politics. No mean achievement, when it takes many would-be candidates several years of dead-end searching before retiring in final disillusionment.

—P. M. C.

(reprinted courtesy Salient)



Mike Hart, Law Public Relations Officer



Philippa Norris, Arts Women's Vice-President

Twenty-Nine Service Badges

Twenty-nine Service Badges were awarded at the last meeting of the '64 Exec. Service Badges are awarded for outstanding service to the Association. They are not given to Exec members for work which falls within the duties of the individual portfolios, but may be given for services beyond the call of duty.

The following were awarded badges:—

Cafeteria Committee: Josette Akoorie, A. M. Katavich, Britten Stephen-Smith, Gillian Jones, Arthur Hon, Brian Woolf.

Women's House Committee: Robyn Burton, Cherry France.

Social Committee: Sandra Flavel, Lyn Keen, R. G. Long, R. Dykes.

Student Liaison Committee: Michele Akoorie, Claire Brigeman, David Newman, Graeme Kitto, Ikbal Jannif, Ken Jarrett, David Howard.

Sports Secretary: Alan Galbraith.

Public Relations Committee: Roselyn Shaw.

Revue: D. Johnston, R. Simpson, Karol Johnson, Brenda Hartill.

Men's House Committee: Jon Field.

General Services to the Association: Errol Kent, Neil Wilson, Owen McShane.

Below:

Alan Galbraith Sports Representative



On the right:

Rhoda O'Shea, Law WHC Chairman



OFFICIAL STOCKISTS

University of Auckland **BLAZERS**

Full range of stock fittings for men and women are always available, complete with badge

Men's, £6/15/-; Women's £6/10/- or from 6/6 deposit, 6/6 weekly

Representative Blues made to order

Buy for Cash on 20-week terms, from 6/6 weekly

Men's Clothing — Ground Floor

GEORGE COURT'S

TEL. 32-040 KARANGAHAPE RD. and at Papakura and Papatoetoe

Resigned, Thursday, June 24



Chris Gordon-Craig, Arts Societies Rep.



COPY CLOSES

JULY 1st

5 p.m.



R. Bacchus Engineering Rep.

REVUE '66

Revue '66 is under way. A Steering Committee has been approved by Exec and the proposed Controller is the same as last time, Mr Roger Simpson. He will be assisted by Peet Dowrick and Malcolm Frith, both of whom have worked on this year's revue. Technical production will be handled by the same people as last time, Phil Johnston and Mark Fort.

Next year's Revue organisation is looking already for

talent and willing hands. Script writers, set designers, wardrobe mistresses, publicity officers, photographers, and general organisers are wanted immediately.

This time Revue will need even more organisation, as it is proposed to take it on a tour of Hamilton and perhaps Rotorua.

Interested persons please contact Revue HQ in Hut 6 and/or watch the Revue notice board outside the Caf.

COOL BEER — FINE WINES — GOOD SPIRITS

Dependably delivered by our John of

JOHN REID and Co. Limited

ANZAC AVENUE

Open Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. — 5.30 p.m.

TOBACCO — TEA — SOFT DRINKS — JUICES



SGM AT VICTORIA, ELECTIONS CORRUPT

Wellington—Vic.

"The elections were corrupt," a speaker at Victoria's latest SGM alleged. Called to pass interim constitutional changes, about 100 students were present.

Discussion centred on the allegation that candidates for President had in some cases had their nominations accepted after the closing time, but in other cases had not.

The meeting had added International Affairs, Education and Accommodation Officers to Executive, and deleted the posts of Social Controller and Women's Representative.

A machinery motion to allow elections for the posts was on the floor. Incoming VUWSA President Chris Robertson had suggested that passing the motion would force an election in posts already decided.

Men's V-P Tim Bertram pointed out that objections to an election had to be lodged within three days from the

date of its declaration.

A verbal melee ensued. Speakers claimed irregularities, only to have them rebutted by Secretary Alister Taylor. Women's V-P Helen Sutch claimed that a complaint had been lodged, and found it hadn't.

Then, with a glow of self-satisfaction, the meeting passed a motion to hold the elections again.

(Elections for Executive positions were then postponed five days. It is unlikely that new elections for President

will be held, as the relevant motion appears to be clearly contrary to the constitution.)

—Courtesy Salient

LATE PRESS

John Coombes passed away on Monday afternoon, June 28, at Middlemore Hospital.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR VIC.

Victoria's new President is Chris Robertson, a Science student. He polled over 600 votes in a total poll of some 1300 votes, to win on preferential voting by a 200-vote margin over the next candidate, Executive hopeful Malcolm Buchanan. Nick Bullock, House Committee Chairman, polled third.

Chris Robertson was formerly Publications Officer at Victoria. He edited *Cappcade* in 1964, and as a research officer with the Dominion Museum has undertaken scientific studies in Antarctica and New Zealand.

—Courtesy Salient

FOLKLORE REPLACES CONSTITUTION

Recently, in the place of the Constitution, an old Scottish adage has been used as the basis for running a Special General Meeting of the Lincoln College Students' Association. It would appear that a quorum is no longer necessary to formulate policies during meetings at Lincoln.

On the night of June 9, a Special General Meeting of the Lincoln College Students' Association was held to discuss constitutional amendments and the running of the mid-year formal dinners. A quarter of an hour elapsed before a quorum was at last present and the meeting could begin.

After the passing of one motion, later in the evening, an amendment to it was immediately proposed. The chairman, in his ignorance, was at a loss as to the correct procedure; however, this was soon rectified, but after the voting it was pointed out that the sum of the votes did not add up to a quorum. To put this "straight" a substantial number of abstentions were recorded without any count having been taken. The vice-president at this stage expounded his "old Scottish adage", which apparently states that "a quorum is neces-

sary only for a meeting to begin, but once under way is not essential for its valid continuation."

After his ruling it was demanded that the Constitution be referred to. There followed a rapid perusal of this document by an impartial member, and the relevant section was eventually found. This, however, was misquoted to the meeting to back up the Scottish adage.

Several conclusions can be drawn from the shambles outlined above. It appears that the officers of the Executive are woefully ignorant of the basis of meeting procedure. Perhaps some elementary instruction in this is to be encouraged.

Second-year students seem incapable of handling student affairs in a responsible manner. Statements in recent issues of *Caclin*, the student newspaper, suggest that the financial affairs were also being handled in a rather unorthodox manner.

It will be interesting to see if the incoming Executive is any more enlightened than its predecessor. We will wait and see.

—Courtesy D. M. Ryde
NZSPA Corr., Lincoln

Queensland University

EXCLUSION RULES IN AUSSIE TOO

700 STUDENTS BARRED AT QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY

Seven hundred of last year's students have been barred from continuing their courses this year because of unsatisfactory records. This is three times the figure of last year and follows a general tightening of university standards in a move to stave off introduction of quotas. The idea is to get rid of all students who demonstrate by their records that they have no hope of completing a course successfully.

PRESSURE — This reflects the growing pressure of university work. Adult matriculation was also tightened, which will affect about 200 new students a year. Before, adult

matriculants could sit for special exams at approximately sub-senior standard ("intermediate"), but as from November next year they will have to pass at normal senior standard, and do the required subjects in two years. This was on the basis that any student who could not pass the required subjects in two years was not capable of university study.

EXCLUSION RULES. The new exclusion rules which were enforced this year apply to students who have:—

- Failed to gain credit in two of the last three years (previously the rule applied to failure in two successive years.
- Have not gained credit in half the value of subjects, in any two years of a unit course (previously a pass in one subject every two years was sufficient).
- Failed twice in one subject. A student failing a subject twice could be excluded from taking it again and if it were a compulsory subject he could be barred from the course.

All students who are excluded have the right of appeal to the University through their faculties.

STUDENTS ABROAD

AUSTRALIA

A busload of 35 student "freedom riders" from universities in Sydney have aroused a mixture of praise and hostility over their efforts to expose and eliminate discrimination against aborigines in the small country towns of NSW. They have been "pelted with gravel, heckled and pushed around by white crowds, barred from staying in a church hall, locked out of a segregated movie house, and had their bus forced off the road." The tour achieved its aim of arousing controversy and public interest.

—Courtesy News Features



PRINTING

If you have a problem concerning printing, why not let us help you?

A programme or a poster — a menu or a magazine — we can print anything (almost!)

PH. 299-755 and ask for a quote for any printing job



BARRY'S POINT ROAD, N.Z.

EVERYTHING

FROM  A TO Z

Olympic

SCHOOL

STATIONERY

IN 1965, Auckland University students like yourself will be using Olympic Stationery.

Olympic are specialists in stationery — they manufacture notebooks, files, ring binders, lecture pads, sketch pads, etc.

EVERYTHING for University requirements.

OLYMPIC STATIONERY LTD.

AUCKLAND WELLINGTON CHRISTCHURCH

A.M.C.

EAT AND ENJOY
First Grade

MEATS

MONARCH

BACON, HAM AND SMALL GOODS

QUALITY PRODUCTS

of

THE AUCKLAND MEAT CO.

SELF HYPNOSIS COURSES

NEXT COURSE STARTS
JULY 20

Learn to release the hidden power within you

Enrol now Phone 284-284

Send for FREE brochure

JAYSON HYPNOTHERAPY CLINIC
Francis J. Avison (Dip. Hyp. Lond.)
and Kevin J. Thomas

75 Wakefield Street, Auckland
P.O. Box 6305

TERMS

— Staff Views

The present situation regarding Terms is a hangover from the time when the University of New Zealand was run on a federal basis. Like most hangovers, it gives rise to many headaches.

At the moment individual Departments are given plenty of latitude in their attitude to Terms. Some make the requirements for Terms quite stringent; others interpret them very leniently and pass all students who have done a minimum of work in the subject (e.g., handed in three essays during the year). To find out whether heads of Departments considered this situation satisfactory, a Craccum reporter interviewed a cross-section of them.

Professor Asher, of the German Department, said: "I do not believe the present Terms situation operates satisfactorily, and it seems to me that there are two feasible alternatives:—

- (a) The incorporation in some way of results of departmental examinations held during the year as part of the final assessment of students." In other words, term work might count as, say, 30 per cent of the final mark of a student.
- (b) Total abolition of Terms. If a student has attained a sufficient standard to pass the final examination then there is no need for him to pass Terms first. If he has not, then he will not pass the final examination.

result was a good one. Term work is considered in the evaluation of borderline cases in finals even at present. However, he thought that Terms requirements were desirable at Stage I level — also that they were necessary in any subjects which incorporated laboratory work. One of the most ridiculous features of the present system is the necessity for Honours students to pass Terms. Professor Winterbourn agreed that there should be no term requirements for students at this level.

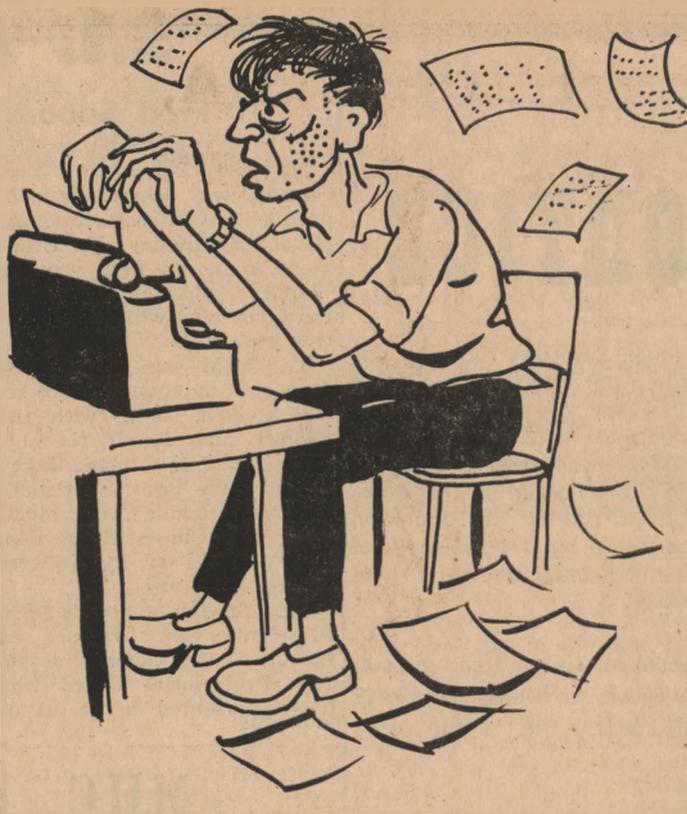
There is quite a difference between the views of members of the Arts Faculty and the views of those belonging to other more utilitarian branches of learning. The Arts departments tend to regard Terms as at best unfortunate necessities to chase along freshers. But where laboratories are necessary the attitude to Terms is more favourable.

ZOO DEPT — want Terms

Professor Morton, of the Zoology Department, favoured Terms for two reasons:—

- 1. The "statutory minimum attendance at laboratories" must be observed.
- 2. Departments should have some power in determining whether a person is fit to sit the degree examination.

For the Zoology Department the administration of Terms did not present any difficulties.



LAW DEPT. — Terms Impossible

But the Law Faculty found strict Terms requirements impossible to supervise. Consequently Terms, from 1965 onwards, will be granted to all students who hand in a certain amount of written work, irrespective of the marks they gain for this work. This faculty in the past has been noted partly for its rigid Term requirements, and Professor Northey said that he did not regard the present step as an improvement, but as a necessity. He was unsure that Terms were unnecessary as the distinction between internal and extra-mural students would become unreal.

The Head of the Accountancy Department, Professor Johnston, also regarded Terms as basically desirable—though he thought they ought not to be too rigidly interpreted. Although he considered that the situation of Terms had not been "fully considered in the

light of our University's autonomy", fundamentally some such system is desirable as it constitutes an incentive to students and a guide for them on their progress.

As can be seen from all this the attitude to Terms varies greatly from department to department, with Arts department inclined to consider them less useful than do other departments. The question appears to be whether it is preferable to leave the situation as it is and so allow each department to use its own discretion in interpreting what constitutes Term requirements or to try to impose some uniformity on all departments, to ensure that none interpret the requirements too rigidly, so making them an extra psychological burden on the already harassed student; or finally, whether Terms ought not to be abolished altogether as a useless and anachronistic measure which only imposes an administrative burden on overworked staffs.

It is rumoured that there was a certain gentleman who was in possession of 23 voting papers. He didn't use them, but . . .

Notable was the absence of one candidate for PRO at the policy speeches which were not going to be held, they were to be held in the Hall, then were transferred to one of the Lecture Theatres, which turned out to be in the Upper at a time half an hour after the time reappointed by Secretary/Exec or Soc. Rep. Then, of course, everybody raised the point that no posters were set up and so on. Efficiency, eh, wot!

Did you notice that every one, but every one of the incoming Exec was nominated and/or seconded by previous or current members of Exec? Our friend Tony appears among the nominators four times. So does Peter Debreceeny. So does Russell Armitage. Did we hear someone say "clique"?

Kudos to Mr Yates, the only member of Admin who makes the slightest effort to attend student functions — not in his official capacity. (Mr Yates is the Custodian.)

Heard at the Student Image Panel:—

"Auckland is uncharacteristic in its character."

"Auckland has never understood us . . ." (Shades of Dr Spock!)

And this gem from Robbie: "Pornography is anything that tends to arouse sexual passion." (Wonder what he thinks of his wife? And what does his wife think of him?)



PSYCH STRIKE

A petition protesting at the excessive amount of work in the Psychology 2 laboratory experiments had little influence on Professor Sampson. He said that he could not reduce the hours or the amount of work.

The students claim that they average 12 foolscap pages a week on their experimental results and associated theory, as well as the minimum four hours' lab. However, it is not this so much as the time-consuming background that makes the work excessive. The lab. experiments are not related to lectures.

Professor Sampson, in replying to the group, pointed out that the practical work had been reduced this year and he did not think that it was arduous. He would rather the students had seen him personally.

Craccum investigated this further. We found that 40 per

cent of those who enrolled have already dropped out. Of the 30 left, the majority signed the petition and had satisfactory lab. marks.

Also, it appears that terms from Psych. I are not carried over to the next year. Two students who failed finals by three and five marks were refused terms for the next year, and one girl who passed the finals papers but failed the practical, was refused a lecture terms carry over.

The psychology students are not alone, as many science students will know. The professors who are unreasonably escalating their standards need to be challenged.

What were all those half-empty beer glasses, whisky glasses, vodka glasses, gin glasses, sherry glasses, doing in Women's Reading Room last Thursday? Phantom boozers, maybe? Exec should be told about this — or should they?

Do you feel violent when the Coffee Bar is crammed and suddenly you notice an empty seat and you struggle towards it, coffee cup balanced precariously in one hand, warding off elbows with the other, and you finally arrive and you put out a hand to the chair and you're told, "Sorry, that's taken." And when you ask where the owner is, you're told he's just nipped up to the library for a while." Yes? Now imagine what you'd like to do to the guy who's standing guard over four empty chairs . . .

EDUCATION — Terms Desirable at Stage I

Professor Winterbourn, of the Education Department, thought that the idea of including term work in the final

Get up-to-date on how-to-pay . . .

ask the man at the BNZ

You need to pay the modern way. Pay by cheque. A BNZ Cheque Account helps you keep track of your spending and saving — gives you a complete, permanent record of your finances. Ask the man at the BNZ—he's there to be helpful.

The BNZ agency at the University of Auckland is open daily from 10.45 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.



You're welcome — at the **Bank of New Zealand**

CRACCUM
LES
sit for
roximately
("inter-
rom Nov-
they will
nal senior
e required
ars. This
that any
not pass
s in two
le of uni-
LES. The
es which
year apply
ve:—
credit in
three years
rule ap-
e in two
s.
l credit in
of sub-
two years
rse (pre-
s in one
wo years
one sub-
failing a
could be
taking it
t were a
bject he
from the
are ex-
ht of ap-
y through
TS
D
A
5 student
m univer-
e aroused
and hos-
efforts to
e discrim-
rignes in
towns of
en "pelted
cled and
y white
staying in
ed out of
ouse, and
d off the
hieved its
ontroversy
s Features
COURSES
TARTS
dden power
284-284
chure
PY CLINIC
Hyp. Lond.)
mas
uckland



MORTICE

The other Saturday morning the writer tried to get into the Exec Room to find out what the new Exec were up to; instead, he was confronted by the Exec desk, a species of megalith that would have delighted Cheops, wedged on its side in the doorway, completely blocking all passage. From behind the monster came an excited chorus (in blank prose), almost a mad parody of the tomb scene in "Aida":

First slave: It won't move.
 Second slave: Someone got it in, surely it can go out.
 Aida: Where are the screwdrivers, crowbars and axes?
 Third slave: Do we take the desk to bits, or the door?
 Aida: Both.
 All: Yeah. Yeah.

Deciding that they could jolly well pull the temple down on themselves, the writer wandered round to the Huts, that sinister and exotic home of all student activities, and found himself all mixed up in an equally frantic crew happily shifting the junk out of the Revue Room at the end into the smaller one next door so as to make space for the new Women's Common Room or something. It is important to note that one always shifts 'Varsity rubbish; it is never thrown out. Instead it is guarded jealously, with a zeal that borders on the fanatic, as though it were the last precious remnant of Harmon's dust-mound, and though one falls over it, and moves part of it from one chair to another, and gradually disappears under it, to get rid of any grubby fragment of it is unthinkable. Though the *Outspoke* office is slowly becoming smaller and smaller, they swear that it is their editorial mail, their current copy, their filing system, that it holds the walls up, that it keeps them warm at nights, that the rats would be homeless without it, rather than part with any of their sacred hoard.

True, there is a slight disappointment that one can no longer stand at the end of the passage and rejoice at the sight in the far distance of a large gleaming white bath tub with ball and claw feet. One always cherished a faint hope that some day somebody might have been seen using it. And what of the decomposing bicycles that Mr Erskine left in the Huts for us to mind when he went to Otago? We hope these will remain for us to knock over and rip our clothes on as we fight our way past their inconvenient presence. One thought that he had left us only one confounded machine, but there now appear to be two of the crazy contraptions. Either it has been taken apart and rebuilt as a pair, or else it is breeding. Craccum staff have, in fact, a deep suspicion that they periodically devour the woodwork, but then, it could be just the advertising manager.

Speculation is running rife as to the costs necessary to make the flooring safe before the bookshop can move into the Huts. It has never been quite the same since a large pile of Craccum awaiting distribution disappeared out of sight with a rumbling noise before the eyes of a startled but fascinated audience. The fire risk, by the way, is quite naturally never discussed in public. —C. C.

BURSARIES DUE OUT

COLLECT YOUR CHECKS

Scholarships, Bursaries and Allowances
 due out soon

Check the notice board

S.I. AGM

Fred Spoons Turned Down

Mr Joe Beaumont, from Canada, was elected student president of Students International on Tuesday. Mr Beaumont is in his first year at 'Varsity and replaces Mr Dzeddins, who will be married this year.

The AGM was attended by 50 people. A committee of six was elected, along with the officers. Miss Jannif, the outgoing WV-P of Studass, kindly accepted the position of auditor. An incoming Exec member, Miss Claire Bridgeman, also features in the officers list as secretary.

Fred Spoons, a nominee for President, was bypassed in favour of Sir Douglas Robb. The Professorial Board was well represented in the list of

Vice-Presidents, with both Chapmans, Prof. Beadle, and many other great names.

The club showed remarkable solidarity in passing amendments to the constitution without the customary bother generally associated with these necessary evils. Most were passed unanimously, indicating unstinting trust in each other. It is hoped that this confidence in fellow members will prevail.

Under the go-ahead guidance of Joe Beaumont, SI should move to a more prominent position in 'Varsity while not neglecting its first duty — to international students.

Man, with a committee that can do without the formidable Fred Spoons — how can it fail!

ORATORY CONTEST

On Friday, July 23, Debating Society will be organising an oratory contest in the University Hall. Entrants will be competing for the AU Oratory Trophy, and the best two orators will represent AU at Winter Tournament in the triennial Bledisloe Medal contest, the highest public speaking award in New Zealand.

Potential orators are urged to enter the contest, and give their earnest consideration to a suitable topic.

Speeches are limited to 15 or 20 minutes' duration. The rules of the Bledisloe Medal stipulate that speakers must have as their subject matter "A Famous New Zealander or a Famous Event in New Zealand History." The content and presentation of the speech should be designed to inspire the audience.

MHC EDICTS

MHC is at present seeking the co-operation of students in helping to tidy up the mess around the Studass block. The committee is annoyed at the treatment that student facilities are getting. Here are some of the things YOU can do to help.

- ★ Put your litter in the rubbish tins provided (NOT in the letter racks, etc.).
- ★ When towels in the men's toilet run out, ring the Custodian and he will replace them.
- ★ Have some consideration for the furniture. Do not sit on the backs of chairs.
- ★ Do not linger on the telephone. There are only three telephones for over 5000 students.
- ★ Keep cards out of the Coffee Bar. This is due to the extreme shortage of space.
- ★ Do not gamble. This is strictly forbidden in the University.

—A. Patterson-Kane

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Applications are called for Public Relations Committee.

Persons interested in work directly connected with our public image, contact Mike Hart, Public Relations Officer, c/o Studass Office.

KEEP FIT BE ALERT

PLAY SQUASH

AT



SQUASH CENTRE

Open Seven Days a Week until 11 p.m.

★ HIRE SERVICE

You can bring your own equipment or hire everything at the courts. Very reasonable charges. Court 5/- per person — students and school children in non-peak hours, weekdays only 9 - 12 a.m., 2 - 5 p.m., only 2/6 per person. Eight courts in operation.

★ LOCATION

Corner France and Karaka Streets, Newton. Just along from the King's Arms Hotel.

★ MEALS

From 7 in the morning till 11 at night, meals such as savoury mince, poached or scrambled eggs, salmon, pies, salad, sweetcorn, soups, etc., etc., will be served. Tea, coffee, soft drinks, milk shakes and ice-cream also available. Have breakfast, lunch or dinner at the courts.

★ OTHER FACILITIES INCLUDE

Ample parking, hot or cold showers, television, use of electric shaver, and automatic shoe cleaner. Call now at Wisemans Squash Centre. Reservations may be made for a period of up to three months in advance. Permanent bookings must be cancelled at least seven days prior to the bookings. Phone 34-600 ext. 45, or after shop hours 34-603 now, or call at the Squash Centre, France Street, and play New Zealand's newest and most fascinating sport.



SQUASH CENTRE



"WRIGHT"

SUIT HIRE SERVICE

We have N.Z.'s finest selection of new, top quality LOUNGE SUITS, DINNER SUITS, MORNING SUITS, in the very latest styles for hire at moderate charges Perfect fit assured.

HUGH WRIGHT'S

14 STORES
 Auckland, Hamilton, Rotorua

DOMINICA

A Latin Hungary

"The Dominican Republic lies squarely within the sphere of influence of the US, and it is normal for a great power to insist that within its sphere of influence no other great power shall exercise hostile military and political force."—Walter Lippman, "Time" magazine, 21/5/65.

If this statement represents the ethic of international power politics in the treatment of small powers by powerful nations, then not only is the American attitude to Latin America comprehensible and justified, but so also is the Russian action in Hungary, not to speak of the Chinese intervention in Korea and Vietnam. Of course, where the powers clash as to which is their "sphere of influence", as happens to be the case in Vietnam, the simple principle becomes complex and enormously extends the risk of world war.

CYNICISM

The cynicism which underlies this "right" of Great Powers" to dictate to their neighbours what form of government they may have could conceivably be defended if it resulted in stability and peace. But when it utterly collapses, as in Vietnam, and when its worth even in Latin America is suspect in view of the endless unrest there, the time is surely ripe to re-examine such statements and look more deeply into the causes of unrest in the areas affected.

Firstly, it is necessary to free the mind from the total black-out that occurs when one unreservedly embraces anti-communism or anti-capitalism as basic attitudes with the implication that one or the other is a total evil and must be ousted at all costs.

An elementary step might be to apply the above principle universally. Then, if one questions its validity in Hungary, one must question its validity

universally. Furthermore, one is not necessarily a communist to condemn the American action in Dominica. Indeed, if one is to be intellectually honest, morally honest, it follows that one must equally condemn aggression and power politics everywhere. And if this means that the "East-West", "Communist-Capitalist" apparent monopoly of the intellectual, moral and social life of the world is to be challenged, one must not shrink from the task because of its difficulty.

COMMUNISTS

Secondly, it will follow that the grave social unrest in Latin America in general and the Dominican Republic in particular, cannot be explained away as being the work of "communist" agitators and influences. The latter may well play their part, taking advantage of a situation, but the social reasons have quite an independent and infinitely more basic existence. And the principal social reason is the gross disparity in wealth between the privileged wealthy and the oppressed poor.

And what is to be thought of the American intervention in Dominica? For many years the dictator Trujillo ruled the country, whose remoteness blinded the world to the horrors of his reign. Why did the Americans not intervene then in the name of "freedom and democracy"? And to this day "Papa" Duvalier is successfully modelling himself in Haiti — the other half of this miserable island — on the infamous Trujillo. Why do the Americans not intervene there?

SLOGANS

The answer must obviously be, except to the most prejudiced, that Trujillo, Duvalier and the military junta are not basically in conflict with American policy and American capitalism. So much for Freedom and Democracy. It is equally obvious that these are just as much slogans as "the people's democracy", "peace-loving peoples", "socialist countries" — slogans designed to inspire blind loyalty and obedience in the people if, admittedly, giving them standards and ideals. But the governments merely prove their cunning in the latter respect, since sociologically all societies need certain standards and ideals. The task of the progressive, the genuinely free man (at least in aspirations) is to discern between what is genuinely necessary and the way these needs can be manipulated by the authorities. The cynicism of the latter, the enormous crimes they have committed and continue to commit against humanity (be it in Hungary or Dominica) must be condemned and exposed.

—W. McCarthy

The NZBC did not improve its poor reputation when Professor Herd's "Lookout" talk was postponed. Subsequently they further blackened it by refusing to show the CBA television film on Vietnam. In both cases the reason given was that they were too controversial. Hardly credible, when Sir L. Munro, not a non-controversial speaker, was given time on the air for his particular brand of raving. What's wrong with controversy, anyway?

HERE

Mr Holyoake, in supporting the Commonwealth peace-team for Vietnam and his consequent desire to hold the artillery battery in NZ for the meantime, has put the Cabinet on the spot.

It is no secret that he has been against sending these troops, but was in a minority against the Shand - Hanan group. The Cabinet split was one of the reasons the decision was delayed for so long. Now he has a sound reason for delaying the sending of troops and is making use of it, and at the same time he has improved his image in the eyes of the Afro-Asian block as a reasonable man who desires peace. The Cabinet will have difficulty objecting to this without appearing to be "warmongers".

While we're on Vietnam, I have it on good authority that NZ's relationship with certain powers would not be damaged in the event of no troops being sent. More detail would be a breach of confidence, but the

meaning should be clear.

A rationalisation often given for NZ involvement in Vietnam is that if it goes communist, Laos and Thailand will follow and then NZ and Australia will be attacked. That is, "Vietnam is NZ's front line." It must be seen for what it is: an unnecessary extrapolation of argument.

There is definitely a strong possibility that a communist Vietnam would aid the Pathet Lao in Laos, and that this region would eventually succumb. However, NZ and Australia are different propositions. The differences in geography and social conditions between us and the rest of SE Asia eliminate the tactics that have been used in Vietnam. War would have to be full-scale. Also, neither China nor Vietnam have shown any desire to invade NZ.

AND THERE

Indonesia, however, in its somewhat psychotic ravings, has expressed interest in NZ. It seems doubtful that they have the industry or potential to sustain a first attack, and we have the USA treaty-bound to come to our aid in this eventuality. There seems little reason for alarm.

An SGM of the Canterbury Students' Association voted 95 to 86 in favour of recalling the NZ troops being sent to Vietnam. There were four abstentions.

INDONESIA

Is War Inevitable

Many political observers claim that war with Indonesia is inevitable, among them Alsop and Warner. So, too, does the press in this country, Australia and Great Britain, along with Soekarno.

Already the first shots have been fired. Over the past twelve months NZ and Australian troops have openly fought Indonesian troops in Malaysia. NZ has also come into conflict with Indonesia in the United Nations over its support of Malaysian "neo-colonialism" and its part in the "encirclement" of Indonesia. Further, America recently stepped up its arms delivery to Australia in an effort to deal with the growing Indonesian military threat to Southern New Guinea.

Also significant is that Indonesia now considers NZ and Australia to have been a part of the "ancient Indonesian empire". These two countries have now been officially renamed SE Irian and SW Irian.

Set against this background, actual and projected expansion is a fact of Indonesian military strength and the Communist Party is increasing in power.

In Canberra recently, an Indonesian official created considerable alarm when he pub-

licly spoke about the strength of Indonesia's armed forces and its capacity to "crush any Australian military force in the event of war between the two countries." He also spoke of the Communist Party's loyalty to Soekarno. Menzies agreed, "should Indonesia invade this country, we could do nothing without American assistance. Defeat would be inevitable."

Here in NZ there was also considerable alarm. It was made known in Wellington by military chiefs of staff that "NZ could not withstand an Indonesian attack."

It appears that Britain can give us little support. Recently Mr Holyoake stated that Britain has cut its military aid to NZ to the absolute minimum. Coincident with this is increasing "isolationist" opinion in Britain. As recently as June 21, for example, the influential newspaper *The Observer*, stated editorially: "Britain's present commitment in Malaysia is not one which any British Government, Labour or Conservative, could sensibly contemplate maintaining indefinitely."

Possibly we'll have to ask the Yanks to stay after all; providing the growing American isolationist element does not get out of hand.

—Alan Taylor

LIBRARIANSHIP

**offers graduates in arts and science
a wide range of professional careers**

NEW ZEALAND LIBRARY SCHOOL
WELLINGTON

One-year diploma course;
generous living allowances paid to
students.

PROSPECTUS FROM UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN, OR WRITE TO THE DIRECTOR,
NEW ZEALAND LIBRARY SCHOOL, PRIVATE BAG, WELLINGTON

TEST
7 23, De-
ll be or-
y contest
ty Hall.
ompeting
y Trophy,
orators
at Winter
triennial
contest,
speaking
aland.
ors are
contest,
nest con-
ble topic.
nited to
duration.
Bledisloe
at speak-
as their
Famous
Famous
Zealand
tent and
e speech
d to in-

ASH
NS
NTRE
a Week

equipment
the courts.
Court 5/-
and school
ours, week-
2 - 5 p.m.
Eight courts

aka Streets,
the King's

till 11 at
oury mince,
ggs, salmon,
soups, etc.,
tea, coffee,
es and ice-
ave break-
the courts.

ES

old showers,
tric shaver,
eaner. Call
ash Centre.
ade for a
months in
kings must
seven days
hone 34-600
ours 34-603
ash Centre,
New Zea-
fascinating

NS
NTRE

THE CROWDED CORNER

A conglomeration of old and haphazardly converted buildings combine to form a triangle bounded by Symonds, Wakefield and Mount Streets. The residents of this select establishment are collectively known as O'Rorkians and represent nearly every province of New Zealand. A sprinkling of overseas students adds colour to the general dull tone of the otherwise pallid indigeni.



HADDON KELLY
President of O'Rorke

There is no separation of fresher and senior students, nor any division of students into faculties. Science, Arts, Law and Accountancy students room together as close friends, sharing books, opinions, and sometimes less academic pursuits. This interest extends to each other's tests and assignments, resulting in the extremely high pass rate among O'Rorke students. (The rugby teams score often, too.)

O'Rorke has much to offer the country student. Apart from the convenience factor, the Hall provides residents with the unique (and how) experience of living in a compact student community. This presents the student with a challenge to develop his or her character and personality in rather demanding circumstances. O'Rorkians are caught up in a web of inter-relationships which teach them to share, and to give-and-take.

Notable is the absence of a great number of onerous rules which could have resulted in a stifling of the traditionally independent O'Rorkian character. The "Magnificent Seven" incident may have marked the end of an era, as far as blatant individualism goes. These legendary figures were caught up in a series of events that allowed no alternative to that of their ultimate removal.

Most students differ in their reasons for residency at O'Rorke. Some were purely academic:

"I find the atmosphere helps one obtain the maximum benefit of University life."

Others were bacchanalian:
"It's only two minutes walk from the Kiwi" (a mascot).

A lot were forced to:
"My mother wouldn't let me come to University unless I got into O'Rorke."

Most of our country brothers thought:

"Socially it's more exciting than anywhere else."

There were, of course, a few mystics:

"I don't know."

As expected, even these hallowed walls were not free from the delightful wolf pack, who answered:

"GIRLS."

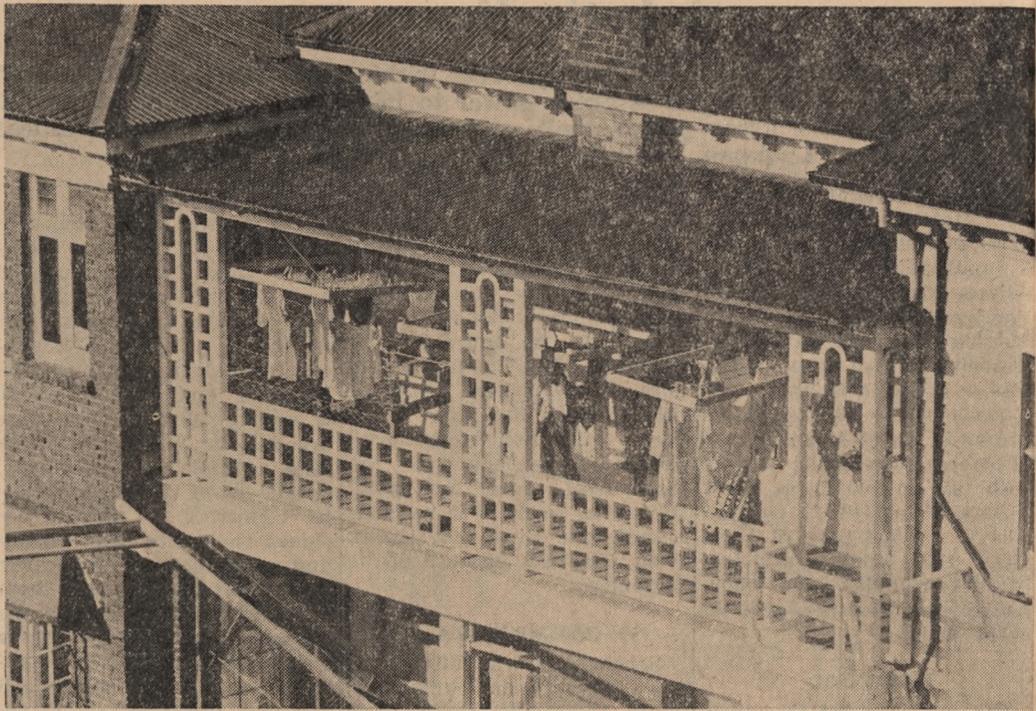
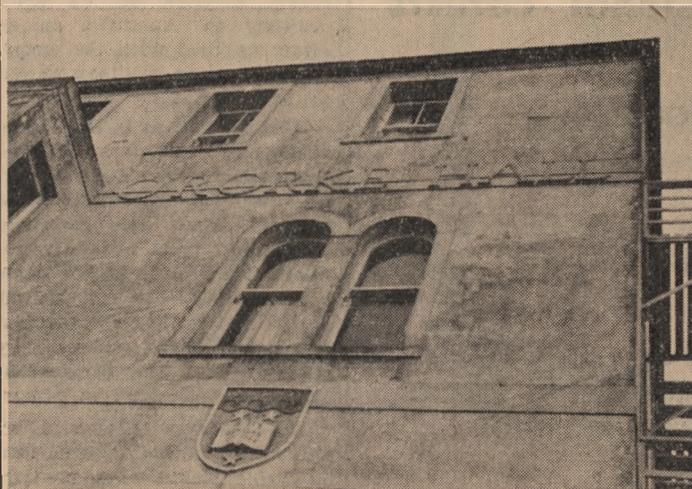
The warden, Mr Whalan, is quite satisfied that the general tone of conduct is better and the atmosphere more natural than in single sex hostels. He feels that more such hostels are needed to provide for the large number of country students who fail units because they lack a reasonable place to live.

O'Rorke's main value to the University as a whole lies in the fact that it is the one place in 'Varsity where students of different faculties are lumped together. This allows intellectual stimulation to penetrate beyond the awesome individual faculty walls.

Unfortunately the benefits of University life gained at O'Rorke, particularly in the administrative field, are being spent largely within the confines of the O'Rorke Hall Residents' Association. This can be attributed to the failure of former Residents' Associations and Studass to realise the full potential value of O'Rorke. Trends this year indicate that this anomaly may soon be corrected.

The Residents' Association, to which every resident belongs (if he pays his sub.) is responsible for many facilities of the Hall. These include social and cultural functions such as Orientation Dance, film evenings, Sunday evening speakers and like ilk.

O'Rorke Facade



Conglomeration of old and haphazardly constructed buildings — its main value the one place in 'Varsity where students of different faculties are lumped together.

Photos — Ian Maxted

"sharing . . . less academic pursuits"

O'Rorke is not without disadvantages. The maintenance required to keep the old buildings in a reasonable condition results in only a small amount available for catering. This alleged fault is being investigated by a recently set up sub-committee. They are optimistic about raising the standard of meals.

Each student has his own idea of the disadvantages of O'Rorke:

"There is no privacy."

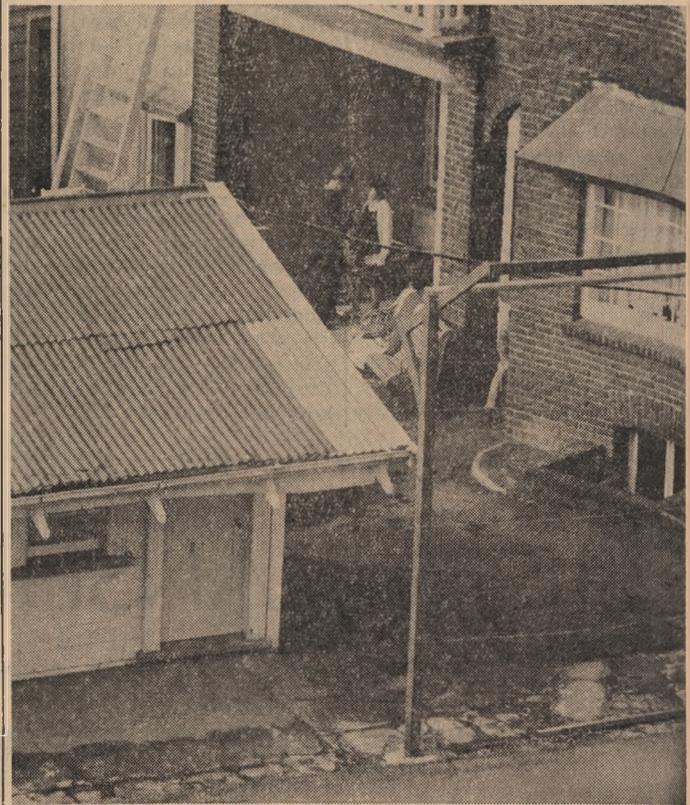
"It's OK, except for small things such as hard mattresses, leaky roofs, scungy food, too much noise when I'm working, blokes coming round with surveys and questions, strict liquor rules, etc."

A very grievous complaint was: "They won't let us into the Globe" (an inn across the road).

The other common complaint was: "Segregated sleeping."

To a few students, O'Rorke is little more than a boarding house. Most consider it a way of life; and it is this majority which benefits from the advantages O'Rorke Hall offers.

—A. P.-K.



MICHAEL SMITHER
EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS
JUNE 16 — JULY 2
JOHN LEECH GALLERY
10 Lorne Street, Auckland, C.1