

Craccum

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2 AUG 1965
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LIBRARY
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FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1965

BEGORRAH CONCHIES !!

Library hours are to be extended from now on during the week and changes have been made to the holiday times and Saturday hours.

Philippa Norris (W.V.P.) recently negotiated with the Librarian for an extension of hours. She asked that the library opened its doors to



PIP NORRIS

students at 8.45 instead of 9.30 (weekdays). On Saturdays she asked that the hours be changed to 9.00-5.00 and

that this take effect immediately. Sundays are to remain the same, i.e., open during the third term.

As is normal with government affairs, finance has already been allotted for this year. However, some changes have been effected.

Students are now permitted in the library at 9.00 a.m. — half an hour earlier than usual. At this time the library staff are shelving books. Students who take advantage of the earlier opening must realise that the noise of staff moving trolleys and lifts is unavoidable. In other words, put up with it.

The Saturday hours for the 1st term have been changed to 10.00 - 1.00. It was felt that the hour from 9.00 - 10.00 was not very popular and that the hour in the afternoon would be of greater benefit to students.

For the rest of the 2nd term and the 3rd, the library will remain open from 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. on Saturday. In place of this, Saturday times during 2nd Term vacation will be shortened to 10.00 - 1.00. It was decided that more students would benefit from the extended hours during term than during holidays.

Library hours, then, are as follows:

TERM: TWO

Weekdays: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

AUGUST VACATION:

Weekdays: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturdays: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

TERM THREE:

Weekdays: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sundays: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The new times will remain in effect as long as students make use of them. If few students are seen to be taking advantage of the longer hours, they will be shortened to the old times again.



OVER-CROWDING IN LIBRARY

COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

Plans have been drafted for a University of the Commonwealth by Mr G. Dawson, of Trinity College, Dublin. It is expected that the proposals will be discussed at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London, together with those for establishing the Commonwealth Secretariat due to be set up shortly.

The University will probably be sited in the United Kingdom, and should initially cater for about 2000 students, rising to some 4000, including post-graduates, by 1980. A Commonwealth University would be able to provide courses in subjects especially relevant to the needs of students, many of whom are expected to come from newly

developing countries. Law, economics, history, geography, political science and public administration are included in the draft plans as possible topics.

It has also been suggested that the University might well specialise in the study of Commonwealth problems, and research might be carried out into inter-racial sociology, the history of nationalist movements, and the comparative economics of developing countries.

A University of this nature should attract students who may eventually become politicians, senior civil servants, industrial executives, lawyers and scholars in their home countries.

OUTSPOKE GONE FISHING

On Thursday, July 15, the Committee of A.U.A.I.C.S. Inc. which publishes *Outspoke*, resolved to cease publication of the newspaper for 1965.

Mr Harvey, the President of the Society and one of the editors of *Outspoke*, moved the motion closing *Outspoke* down. He said that he did so regretfully, after employing desperate measures to raise finance needed to keep it on its feet.

Outspoke, which was run and financed entirely through advertising, failed because of the high cost of printing and the inefficiency of advertising managers who were amateurs and part-time at the job.

Outspoke was originally founded at the beginning of 1964 in an attempt to counter apathy in Auckland University and out of a dissatisfaction with the news coverage

given by *Craccum*. In its 15 issues it gained enormous popularity among students for its forthright statements about controversial issues. Many students felt that it was a more readable and higher quality newspaper than the official organ *Craccum*.

Morale is still high among the members of the staff that *Outspoke* will be going again next year. Plans are already under way to put the paper on a sounder financial basis. Whatever happens, *Outspoke* must be given credit for an unique achievement since *Craccum* started as an unofficial publication by the Men's Common Room Club in 1927.

RIGHT TURN !!

Victoria's campus, long thought of as a hotbed of the radical left, now has manifestations of the reactionary right as well.

Students at weekly forum meetings have been startled to find students speaking in support of apartheid, waving tourist pamphlets on South Africa, and quoting such prophets of conservatism as Edmund Burke.

Now moves are under way to found a "Far Right Club". A group of students dissatisfied with the left-wing nature of the National Party Club are attempting to form the club.

One of the founders, second year Law student David Williams, claimed in an interview with the *Dominion* that the club was concerned with showing that not all students were left-wing "beardies and weirdies". The phrase is currently popular with Wellington's "Mother of Seven" following its use by Hawkes Bay MP, Mr R. J. Harrison.

About twenty students are involved, and at least two members of Victoria's incoming Executive are believed to be associated with the group.

"It actually started as a bit of a joke," one of the students confided to *Salient*, "but things have become serious now."

MEMORIAL FUND £190

The Annette Oakley-John Coombes memorial fund has now reached over £190.

The Students' Association set up a special memorial fund for the two students who died as a result of a road accident during the Jubilee 50-mile walk organised by O'Rorke.

The money raised will go to commissioning a object of art for the new Union Building. It will be suitably inscribed as a memorial to Annette and John.

The Executive opened the appeal with a donation of £25. Dick Wood, M.V.P. said, "the response was amazingly good. We are very pleased."

By Friday, July 16, over £190 had been collected and more was still coming in.

INSIDE NEWS

- ★ Editorial, Apology and Scarves P2
- ★ Societies P5
- ★ Outspoke Demise P6
- ★ Labour Party P7
- ★ Elections P8
- ★ Sport P11
- ★ Engineers P2

Also:

Muccrac, Reviews.

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YOU CRUDS

CRACCUM

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Copy Closes July 30

With deep appreciation of the indefatigable work of the editorial staff:

J. Powell, D. Fleming, D. Howard, W. Montgomerie, B. Grant, P. Debrecey, I. Maxted, Helen Murray, Gretchen Burrell, M. Grover, Elise Allman-Marchant, Angela Jelacich, Faye Glass, A. Patterson-Kane.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Editorial staff considers that the aspersions of alcoholism and larceny cast upon the architects of the Elam Bldg in the article in Craccum Vol. 39, No. 8 'The Beardy Weirdies at Home' were entirely unwarranted and irresponsible.—Ed.

EDITORIAL

More petty politicking and unnecessary secrecy have been prominent features of the nominations for the Officers positions on the Student Executive. Hasty and ill-considered entries were another.

A.U. Students' Executive is now, it would seem, as important a position as the City Council or possibly as the National elections. Candidates feel it necessary to keep their decisions to enter the mighty contest a deep dark secret — no doubt for fear of assassination or sabotage. When they finally do admit they might just be toying with the idea of thinking about possibly standing, they then employ a campaign manager and committee whose job it is to find out what other possible 'thinking about standing' individuals are thinking about. For weeks everyone goes around with serious faces, having serious talks to other serious-faced persons and accusing everyone else of vote buying or toying with the idea of thinking about standing.

This year it was particularly bad. The situation began to resemble a Victorian melodrama with villains creeping about secretly spying and doing dirty deeds behind everyone else's back. Only one of the candidates came out and said that he was standing definitely, and even he left his nominators a secret till 4.50 (applications closed at 5.00). Of the other candidates nothing was heard until late in the afternoon of the last day. (Although of course, the rumours had it that there were at least half a dozen standing for president, and about the same for M.V.P.).

The M.V.P. position was finally filled with 30 seconds to spare. Someone had withdrawn so someone else took up the heavy burden after about one minute's reflection. So immediate is the answer of our leaders to the call of duty.

Similarly, one of the candidates for the Presidency had not seriously considered standing until an hour before, and did not put in his application until 4.45.

The whole thing stinks. Activities like these are totally unnecessary and make the whole business of Student politics a farce. Let us hope that this will not be indicative of their attitude once in office.

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STUD. ASSN.

HYPNOSIS OR HOAX?

Sir,

Mr Avison's article is obviously slanted towards the student, but several issues raised by him need to be dealt with in order to evaluate his claims.

The "experiment" cited by Mr Avison exemplifies the general problems of evaluating the role of hypnosis in relation to learning. Can the higher retention rate be attributed to the effects of hypnosis alone? Two other factors, the novelty of the situation and an increase in motivation due to the experimental procedure, could both have had a considerable effect upon performance. No control group was mentioned, with which performance could be compared. By a control group I mean a group who were as similar to the tested group in as many ways as possible (age, intelligence, etc.), and who underwent an identical experimental procedure, except for the initial exposure to the "hypnotic induction formula". Incidentally, from Mr Avison's article, it appears that the pupils heard each lesson twice, which undoubtedly improved performance.

The question we must ask is, "Has hypnosis been shown to improve learning?" Experimental evidence supports a qualified negative answer. A valid experiment must employ some control over important variables (age, intelligence, educational background, in this case), use an adequate control group, and fulfil requirements for a logical and statistical evaluation of the results.

A large amount of experimentation has been done on hypnosis and learning, and one of the more important results has been the discovery that a control group learns as well as a hypnotised group if sufficiently motivated, i.e. improvement in learning can be attributed to something other than hypnosis itself.

The other major issue raised in Mr Avison's article is considerably more serious. When hypnosis is claimed to be helpful for complaints such as insomnia, fears and phobias, functional speech disorders, dependency, anxiety, depression, guilt, as well as a host of others, it is obvious that we are within the scope of personality theory and abnormal psychology. I contend that only a person suitably qualified in these areas is in a position to pronounce upon such data and to attempt any treatment. The two groups of persons most qualified to assess psychological data in the areas of personality and abnormal psychology are psychiatrists and clinical psychologists, both of whom must have obtained university degrees.

I once enquired after an advertisement for a course in hypnosis and self hypnosis, up to a Diploma of Hypnotherapy

(London) standard. Price (and presumably the only qualification), 25 guineas.

—W. J. Coyle

(Abridged)

Editor.—This is in reply to an article by J. Avison, "Hypnosis," which was published in Craccum Vol. 39, No. 5.

LETTERS

HIDE AND SEEK

Sir,

When will the faceless wonders of the Admin Staff stop playing their clever little game of hiding the satchels? Today I had the misfortune to require a desperate visit to that ivory eminence next door to the library. Approximately 60 sec's after placing my satchel and helmet outside the door I returned to find them gone — joke! First spare minute, two lecturers later, I paid a second visit, to Mahommet downstairs, ensconced in his little office and he duly informed me that people use 'that excuse' to visit the library. I suppose next thing they will be requiring a little notice attached to the bag — "Genuine case — back in two minutes."

P.S.: Did those clever boys note the clever character with satchel behind the blackboard notice 'Warning! — Students must place...'? —M. R. Littlewood

SOMEBODY, SOMEBODY PLEASE

Sirs,—

We held a party at our flat in 5 Grafton Tce. on Saturday, 12th June. Half way through a crowd left and with them went my guitar—a Maranuchi worth £23. Someone saw it go. I love that guitar and desperately want it back. This isn't a polemic against student depravity — I would write one if I could — it's merely a plea. Please bring back my guitar.

Lucile Cumming.

CAPITALISTS — HUH!

Sir,—

Many are the cries of protest voiced about process in the Cafeteria. I suggest that the Cafeteria Committee ensure that food supplies for the Caf. are obtained from the cheapest source available i.e. Turners and Growers.

I quote the following prices for basic vegetables:

Potatoes: 1.6 pence per head.
 Cabbage: 0.8 pence per head.
 Carrots: 2.0 pence per head.

Meat can be bought at Hel-laby's Work Shop at an average cost of 9 pence per head per meal.

Thus a meal consisting of meat, potatoes, and two vegetables cost 13.4 pence per head. Add to this the cost of labour, production and profit, and the price remains well below the present cafeteria rates.

The prices quoted are based on food costs at Congress during May vacation and I think few people there complained of starvation.

R. E. Bishop

FLEA POWDERS NEEDED

Sirs,—

The Minister of Maori Affairs was scarcely kind when, speaking at the Springbok welcome at Kaiti, he chose to compare the New Zealand body politic to a dog. Fawning, servile, noisy, brave in victory and a yelping coward in defeat; were these the characteristics he had in mind? One refrains from pointing out the insult to his Maori hosts.

If fleas are the sign of the healthy dog, then the Minister was scarcely polite to his South African guests, since in their enslaved country freedom of speech has disappeared — the dog has been killed to cleanse it of its pests.

As to the peculiarity of the ideas of the minorities that the Minister characterises as fleas, was it his implication that it is peculiar in New Zealand to believe that the denial of rights on the basis of race is evil? If so there will be many, not a few of them Maoris, who will be glad to hear of it and will doubtless remember at the next election.

Fleas of New Zealand unite, you have nothing to lose but your dog!

R. S. Oppenheim.

PRO...

Sir,—

Re debate on "The Student Image", kudos to P.R.O. Tronson for his criticism of student immaturity in the recent sit-in protest over Vietnam at the Methodist City Mission. While not denying the sincere informed critic among student demonstrators in general, I revile that ubiquitous phenomenon the immature, image-conscious student. This post-adolescent apostle, more obsessed with the need for self-expression than with moral and intellectual ideals, grasps feverishly at an ill-conceived, ill-digested mash of emotionalism and fact, the upshot of which see him scurrying off downtown with a supply of blankets, water bottles and orange juice, the pangs of an empty belly assuaged by a vicarious publicity and the warm glow of self-martyrdom.

—cont:

LETTERS cont.

PRO
cont:

As a recent student correspondent of "Time" pointed out, it is the privilege of youth to be idealistic, rebellious and even a little cynical in the pursuit of truth, but that the hardest lesson some of us will have to learn is that only realism can cope with the harsh realities of the world today. Student protest, whether of the genuine or spurious variety, is largely irrelevant to hard strategic facts in S.E. Asia. Soekarno and Chairman Mao are political pragmatists who are playing for keeps.

O. StJ. Vennell.

VIEWS ON
NEW UNION
BLDG

Has the Student Exec. seriously considered their legal position with regard to the new Student Union Bldg.? As it is to be built on land owned by the University of Auckland (i.e. Admin. it will not be the property of the students but of Admin. and we will have no power to allow any use other than that which Admin. approves. In other words we will have no say in the running of our own building unless we can get a legal agreement. We have to pay for the building, maintain it, but from there we turn it over to Admin.

Admittedly, the position is exactly the same as at present, but we should be out to better our position. If, say, the bookshop, for reasons of their own, demands all or part of Hut 6 in addition to Hut 7 and Admin. agrees, we can do nothing but move other people away from the campus (such as it is).

It seems to me that the Stud. Assn. should be attacking this problem in two ways — by negotiating with Admin. for a legal agreement giving us the right to control our own building, and in the event that this does not succeed, by purchasing our own land on which to build e.g. Lower Princes St. Eden Tee., or Grafton Road would be convenient.

How about some action to galvanise our new Exec into doing something along these lines. On the finances we cannot afford to free the new building of debt for at least 20 years so we won't be a lot worse off if we fight for responsibility for our own quarters.

—Malcolm Frith.

ED: Mr Frith has failed to take into account a little problem concerning finances. The Students' Assn. does not



Brenda Hartill at the opening of an exhibition of her paintings at the Barry Lett Galleries.

BURSARIES
EXTENDED FURTHER

In addition to the bursary increases announced in the budget, the Government, on the recommendation of the University Grants Committee, approved of a further extension of bursaries.

"The new allowances," said Mr Kinsella, "will supplement the Fees and Allowances Bursaries and will be awarded on the results of a new examination, the Universities Bursaries examination, which will be conducted for the first time in 1966."

The examination is intended for the Upper 6th Form level, particularly for those students who have previously not been of a high enough standard to gain an Entrance Schol.

Mr Kinsella said the additional bursary allowances will be introduced in 1967. A candidate who gains an A pass in the examination will

qualify for an allowance of £50 a year, and a candidate who gains a B pass £30 a year.

A special transitional allowance is to be made for students who are at university in 1966. Any student who passes 3 Stage I BA units or BSc (or equivalent) will qualify for a supplementary allowance of £40. This applies only to those students who enrol in 1966.

The new system will mean that a first year student on a Fees and Allowances Bursary plus the Supplementary Bursary will now get £90 (on an A pass) instead of £40. This, of course, is increased each year, with third years getting £130 and fourth years £150.

Dr Llewellyn said that the primary importance of the new examination was that it ensured, far better than University Entrance did, that students "are better prepared to meet the exacting intellectual demands on university courses."

"A strenuous and exacting Upper 6th year is the best possible preparation for university work." However, the University Entrance Scholarship is "too big a hurdle . . . it is designed for a small, select group of highly talented pupils."

"The examination is designed to fit easily into the present organisation of Upper 6th work; its subjects will be the same as those of Schol., but the papers will be of a different type and less searching than those set for the Entrance Scholarship Examination."

Brenda, who is known at A.U. for her superb 'Revue' sets, has an Honours Degree from Elam and is leaving New Zealand on a Queen Elizabeth II Scholarship.

KEITH v.
COLOMBO
STUDENTS

The Prime Minister has declined to withdraw the clause in the Colombo Plan regulations which requires Colombo Plan students to refrain from engaging in any political activity in New Zealand.

Tony Haas, a Wellington student, wrote to the Prime Minister requesting that the clause be deleted on the grounds that it is redundant. Normal NZ laws cater for any activity that is considered by the community as undesirable. Such a clause also causes unnecessary strain in relationships between overseas and NZ students, and is an infringement of civil liberties.

The Prime Minister replied that although he had never had occasion to feel anything but pleased with the restraint shown by overseas students in NZ politics, if there were no limitations it might occasionally be difficult for immature students to avoid becoming embroiled in public controversies.

On that happy note he ended. It would seem that the Government of the "free-est country in the world" is not prepared to extend this freedom to its invited guests.

"The best beloved of all things in my sight is Justice; turn not away therefrom if thou desirest Me, and neglect it not that I may confide in thee. By its aid thou shalt see with thine own eyes and not through the eyes of others, and shalt know thine own knowledge and not through the knowledge of thy neighbour."

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pay more than half the cost of the building — the University pays the rest. What is more, the University provide the land free. How much does Mr Frith think it would cost to buy land in the Greater City area?

UNCONCERT JAZZ

A well attended evening organized by the University Jazz Club was held at the Art Gallery on Wednesday, 14th. There were a number of student groups which was a welcome change from the last concert of pros, who tended to disappoint the majority present.

Shabby

Most of the groups had an impromptu air, and confined themselves to the mainstream. The first group of Cussack, Faigan, Berman and Miles were in this category. They used the vibes to cover up their own inadequacy as musicians. A rousing final number partly redeemed their generally shabby performance.

Promise

Colin Moore's quartet also lacked cohesion, although Doug Hill impressed on the piano with his inherent rhythm and fine use of block chords. Hill, with his Brubeck-like rhythm dominated the whole group throughout, and is definitely worth watching in the future. These young musicians could mature into something worthwhile if they continue playing together and seek a musical identity of their own.

Way Out—Somewhere

The University Workshop group in true Varsity Workshop fashion went way out where only Monk and God knows who else could reach them. Phil Dodson leaped all over the piano in the worst of Monk tradition. At one point his very avante-garde pro-

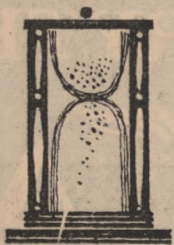
gressions was topped by a couple of bars from the library clock. Rod Wakem on base was impressive and only rarely strayed from his basic function, when he tried to follow too closely his aping pianist. On the whole they were daring, and provided a humorous interlude to the mainstream.

Polish

Broadbent, Haines and Gibson provided the "main attraction". As individuals Broadbent on piano, and Haines on bass were accomplished musicians. Broadbent was impressive in his ballad work which had a remarkable fluidity. This young pianist however, lacked depth and basic power necessary in a good jazz musician. Kevin Haines seemed at one with his instrument, the bass, and conveyed this fact to the audience in a whimsical bass solo which was delightful if nothing else. He would appear to have been the musician of the night. Frank Gibson would be more at home in the "Shiralee" rather than in a jazz group which demands much more cohesion and less noise.

The concert as a whole was a welcome break from the usual bad folk-singing and mediocre lunch-time classical concerts. Results can only be gained by trial and error, so let's have some more Jazz Club and maybe the reviews will be more tolerant.

—I.M.P.



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CHAMBER MUSIC

Quite a large number of University students and members of the staff belong to the Auckland Chamber Music Society. This is understandable, since Chamber music is one of the most obscure forms of music and so would have the greatest appeal to the thinking class.

Charmian Gadd, another recent performer for the society, was a disappointment except for her Bach. She is an obviously talented young first but her tone, though full, has not the refinement of a mature artist. Her presentation of a Prokofiev Sonata was, perhaps, the most satisfying of the evening.

Among the more recent of the society's concerts the two given by the Borodin Quartet leave the most vivid impressions. The quartet's style is notable for accuracy of pitch, subtlety of phrasing and above all, impeccable ensemble work.

Their playing of three modern Russian Quartets was intensely and deeply felt yet refined and sensitive. On the other hand their playing of an early Beethoven Quartet (No. 4) was sadly unconvincing. However, they redeemed themselves by a masterful, stirring rendition of a more obscure late Beethoven Quartet (Op. 131).

—C.C.B.

DRAMA SOC. IMPRESS

"The Two Executioners," Arrabal's one-act contribution to the much discussed Theatre of the Absurd, was like a gem in a gravel heap, when compared with the other efforts of the night.

Arrabal's view of life, if this play is any criterion, seems bitter — almost like someone laughing at a grotesquely mutilated body.

Ann Douglas, who played the mother, portrayed madness and the absurdity (there it is again) of a bigoted woman well, although her rolling eyeballs, shimmering in the spot-lights, tended to have the same effect as that of staring at a "Gunga" cover for too long. Her diction was such that it tended to cast an illusion of inarticulation

upon the supporting actors. She slipped audibly only once, when the rich tones of the prompt advertised the fact through the small hall.

The executioners, Jim Chappel and David Epston, lost much of their intended effect by appearing in street-clothes rather than attire more becoming of their no doubt delightful occupations. Rob Tongue's convincing cries of agony however, dispelled any doubt about their professional ability.

Under the Production of Roger Mitchell, the play exposed signs indicating lack of care in scenario and costumes, which fortunately detracted little from the overall high standard, which was bluddy high considering its amateur status. He brought out the absurdity (and again) of a split family as well as the painfully obvious absurd-

ity (can't escape it) of the moral and ethical codes, especially that one that goes: "Honour thy father and mother, for they are the truth and the light . . ." or something.

Bruce Mason, the adjudicator for the British Drama League's Drama Festival, was obviously impressed by the play and urged its entrance to the competition. He said openly to the nearly non-student audience that University groups raise the tone of such competitions and that there was nothing wrong with their competitive participation. He is a very brave man to have said such words in front of a predominantly non-Varsity crowd. Judging from this particular effort, we could not be far wrong, if Drama Soc. took the man's advice.

—L.M.L.

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(EST. 1855)

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NUCLEAR PHYSICS

AU Heads World

The Senate has appointed Professor E. R. Collins to the new Chair of Nuclear Physics at Auckland University. It is perhaps the most advanced centre of low energy research in the world. Prof. Collins graduated M.Sc. First Class Honours at Auckland, but war interrupted his studies and he joined D.S.I.R. in 1940. He was involved in the operational development of radar and radio propagation work for the armed forces in the Borneo jungles, i.e., problems of shortwave communication in broken and bush-clad country.

His work in these fields was recognised by the award of an O.B.E.

After the war he spent

four years under Prof. Oliphant in the Dept. of Physics in Birmingham University, where he gained his Ph.D.

He transferred to the Atomic Energy Establishment at Harwell as a section leader and was involved in research problems for about eight years.

In 1958 he was appointed Associate Professor of Physics at Auckland. He spent 1964 as a visiting Research Professor at Yale University and has now been appointed to the new chair of Nuclear Physics here.

It might be asked why such a chair should be constituted at all.

Firstly, Nuclear Physics, still virtually a frontier, involves a fundamental study of the matter which surrounds us.

Secondly, is the specific project; by a unique modern development of polarised beams of accelerated particles, a whole new field of nuclear physics is being opened and Auckland University leads the two or three of the only competent universities in the world, in the field of study involving nuclear interactions at low energy. Such is economically practical as it does not require the very expensive equipment and facilities needed for high energy experimental physics.

Prof. Collins anticipates that the full exploitation of these developments will be possible in about two years time when the department moves into its new Wellesley Street laboratory and has its new accelerators. These are needed for research so enthusiasm and morale in the dept. is high.

Thus the field of Nuclear Physics has opened excellent prospects for first-class contributions to scientific knowledge in the next few years.

—M. Grover.

VANDALS

MHC might be interested in this report from Queensland University: "During first term many acts of vandalism were noted in the Union buildings. Such loutish acts as kicking-in the front of the Coca-Cola machine outside the Mixed Common Room; lighting fires in malted milk containers (one waitress was severely burnt when she picked up such a container); melting spoons and sticking them together; lighting papers in ashtrays, which scorches tabletops; picking the rubber out of armchairs; or slicing seats with razor blades. All good clean fun. But remember — next time you feel vandalistic — that it's you who are paying for the repairs. It is your money and it is your furniture."



ARCH — SOAK

Arch Soc. held its dine-and-dance at the Colony on Thursday 14th. About 150 people attended the well-organised function, which was extended by the delighted management.

Tommy Adderly, the local pop-singer, boosted the already high fun-tempo to new heights. The Architects and their partners were not content merely to listen and were on the floor before the singer had finished his bracket. The high-spirited guests would not let the young man go, and he was forced to exhaust his repertoire and begin again before he was reluctantly allowed to leave.

Prof. Light, the dean of the Architectural faculty, reminisced on his army days, and admitted that students were wilder in his day. The patron of Arch. Soc., Mr Wilson, stressed the importance of Arch. Soc. in between profusely apologising for his story about Marsh Cook's search for truth.

Although the evening was a very lively one, there was no damage. The management manifested their pleasure by footing the bill for Tommy Adderly — a feat which requires a considerable amount of pleasure in these days of cut-throat business.

Revelries were transferred to an Architect's residence

and rumour has it that some people even got home before dawn. The Architectural school was understandably deserted on Friday morning, and d'Urville Street was inhabited by an army of incogniti in dark glasses and pale faces.

MUSOC

This term is lunch time concert term. On Fridays the hall is filled by eager lunch muncher cum music lovers flocking to hear the university's own musicians.

The second concert of the term was the greatest success. A Chamber orchestra played a Cirelli concerto grosso, and the Bach Double Violin Concerto. The orchestra has a trim sound tone most of the time, but occasionally lacks cohesion, especially in long passages. It will not be long before we have a really

first class orchestra here in Auckland. It is evident too, from the standard of some of the solo playing, that we have some of the best of N.Z.'s promising young musicians.

G.C.B.

E.U. Talks for the remainder of the Term.

July 29: "The Rationality of Faith." — Assoc. Prof. Harris (Classics). What is the proper place of philosophic enquiry into the claims of the Christian Faith?

August 5: "I live, therefore I am." — W. G. Malcolm (Mathematics, Vic).

C. F. Descarte's 'I think, therefore I am.' A positive affirmation of the existential character of the Christian Faith.

AUSSIE DRAMA FESTIVAL

There is a possibility that Eugene Ionesco will attend the annual Australian Universities' annual drama festival in August of this year.

This year's festival will be held at the newly-autonomous University of Newcastle. There will probably be about ten full-length plays from various universities.

The host university constructs the sets (tho' this year the universities of Sydney and New South Wales will be able to bring their own), and provides the backstage crew.

There will be one play each night and after this a public seminar chaired by a specially invited expert. The producer and cast join the chairman and stage and are available for criticism and questions on interpretation, production, etc.

During the day, further talks are arranged on all aspects of theatre and displays and 'art' films are presented. At the conclusion of the festival a combined revue is produced.

—Courtesy Australian Student Press



Rumour has it Womens House is campaigning for that delightful Baby soft lavatory paper to replace that excruciating greaseproof stuff we have now. Hope this doesn't mean that Craccum's sales are going to drop.

With student elections coming up very soon, the amount of lobbying, deals and counter-deals, pressuring and so on is quite incredible. The machinations of power politics on the campus have to be seen to be believed. May the best man win. (Everyone knows that the best man is the one with the best campaign manager!)

How well is Debating Soc. running this year? David Wright has been owed £9 since Easter as reimbursement on a travel grant to Easter tournament. The major event for the year is also in a sad way — organisationwise. i.e. the preliminary contest for the Bledisloe medal, the national debating contest from which the N.Z. universities team is chosen. Contestants were first told the prelim would be held before midterm break; then Friday, 16th July; then on Wednesday, 14th, it would be on Friday, 23rd; and now on the evening of the 23rd. Organisation very similar it would seem, to that for the Soapbox didn't come to light during Capping Week.

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more pooh

THE POOH PERPLEX
Arthur Baker, 1964
23/3

As the editor/author of this volume it is pains to point out Winnie-the-Pooh is, as practically everyone knows, is one of the greatest books ever written, but it also one of the most controversial. Nobody can quite agree as to what it really means! Mr Crews has written a series of essays from a number of critical viewpoints to demonstrate this, and, merely incidentally, of course, to satirise a number of current lit. crit. approaches or postures. Those students who have been bewildered by the number of water-tight, yet conflicting, interpretations of *Moby Dick* or *Measure For Measure*, will relish these caustic, and often so plausible essays. Every new philosophical discovery in the last fifty years has provided Ph. D. material for innumerable Bright Young Graduates to reinterpret the whole literary tradition in terms of Freud, Jung, logical positivism, Christian humanism, Life and so on. The title pages of American literary periodicals have taken over from 'Punch' or the 'This England, column of the New Statesman as Purveyors of Humour to the Intellectual Nation with such gems as 'Boewulf as pre-Jungian Werewolf archetype' or 'Ralph Roister Doister: an anticipation of Brechtain alienation.'

Mr Crews's essays include approaches by a number of current literary shibboleths:

for example, Marxist with Milne as unconsciously allegorising the class war:

"TRESPASSERS W" " says the sign, and Piglet's facetious exegesis of this as his grandfather's name only reminds us more pointedly of the hereditary handing-on of the so-called sacred law of property."

Other delightful and surprisingly convincing interpretations include those by a Freudian, and a Christian humanist who see Pooh as Aram-Substitute, who 'having landed sorrowfully in a gorse bush (East of Eden), betakes himself directly back to the forbidden food with renewed lust. This time he is significantly black from head to toe and is pursued and tormented by "the wrong sort of bees" (italics Pooh's). There is a complete analysis by a member of the Chicago neo-Aristotelians, a textual critic (criticism must be postponed until the text has been definitely established, the lacunae surrounded (but not replaced) with a sufficiently broad range of conjectured readings, the variorum footnotes, appendices, bibliographies, and concordances fully compiled. A sources-and-analogies man, and a scathing parody of F. R. Leavis (Simon Lacerous).

All this is good fun, but Crews misses one major point which, I feel, is vital to a re-discovery of Pooh. As Northrop Frye has pointed out, it is the genre, made and mythos of a work of art that is all-important. Pooh should be seen essentially on terms of romance archetypes, with Christopher Robin as Prospero-like figure controlling the destinies of his toys through an invitation into human speech, responsibility and choice. The eiron figures in the book, too, need a little more attention; critical scrutiny could also be given to the Adonis — Tammuz pattern and the consequent parallels with Milton's "Lycidas." It is also essential to see Pooh in terms of mythical or theogonic mode. We see its relation to analogy in its anti-

WOOD AND FORUM

Student-Executive liaison appears to be at an all time low. This has come about for several reasons which I will attempt to define.

Once a month the officers of Exec (President, Vice-Presidents and Treasurers) would appear at a meeting at lunchtime in the Common Room under this scheme. what Exec has achieved in the last month and answer questions relating to any aspect of students' association work. If students wish to criticise and make speeches on particular aspects of Stud. Ass. activities then they should be encouraged to do so.

Such a Forum would give every student an opportunity to question Exec actions; and it would help to bring the Exec. closer to the students

as a whole.

(1) Lack of Executive coverage in Craccum. The students are not told of what happens at Executive Meetings, and any reports that are publicised appear cursory and 'bitsey.' There is nothing comparable to Outspokes L.B.J. of 1964. Craccum editorials appear to assume that the Exec does nothing anyway (Issue of June 30 and last issue).

(2) The 'unapproachability' of Exec members. The lack of knowledge by students as to who Exec members are, what they do, and consequently where to make enquiries.

(3) The fact that past Executives have been prepared to sit back on their laurels rather than meet students and explain precisely what and why they are pursuing a particular policy. For instance, during all stages of bookshop negotiations the "suspensions" that arose need never have occurred.

It is high time therefore that the Executive did something positive to overcome this lack of liaison. I therefore propose to introduce a monthly Forum as soon as possible.

OUTSPOKE

FOR WHOM

THE

BELL

TOLLS

This article is an attempt to re-state briefly the aims of Outspoke, to evaluate how well these have been fulfilled, and to look at what chance there is of Outspoke recommencing publication in 1966.

Outspoke arose out of a certain dissatisfaction with Craccum, and with three broad aims: to fight against student apathy, to provide another vehicle for students to express opinions, and to provide a wide variety of student news, club information, etc.

How far has Outspoke succeeded in its fight against apathy? In 1964 Outspoke probably did achieve some success. We adopted a biased attitude during the elections, a course which led to extensive politicking and wide interest, resulting in a record poll. We came out strongly against restrictions placed on the Craccum editor, and adopted the cause of CRAFT, but it is difficult in these matters to judge dispassionately exactly what influence the paper has had.

1965 has seen a general decline of interest in student affairs, apart from protests against Government policies concerning Universities. Apathy seems to be coming to the fore once again and so it would appear that Outspoke has had only isolated success with this important aim.

As regards a second aim, that of providing a vehicle for student ideas and opinions, we have achieved more success. Throughout the 15 issues of Outspoke controversies have raged on birth control, apartheid, language studies, idealism and student politics, censorship and Vietnam, to mention but some. As well we have carried literary and critical articles of, in many cases, high quality.

In providing student news and facilities for clubs and societies to advertise themselves, we have not achieved the success for which we hoped. We have always cov-

ered the main events in the Varsity, but often this has been the limit of our coverage. Clubs and societies have not taken quite the amount of interest we expected — in this respect we have found the religious societies the least apathetic.

Outspoke has never succeeded completely in any one issue, therefore, in its original aims. An increasing amount of time has been taken up with finance allowing less time for looking after the editorial portion of the paper.

However, we feel that the existence of the paper has been warranted by what success it has had.

Can Outspoke begin again in 1966? In its present form we believe the answer is no. Outspoke will have to be considerably reorganised, the staff will need to have new blood injected into it and to be enlarged, and the financial basis will have to be changed radically. We believe these changes can come about and already have some vague plans in mind.

We are convinced Outspoke can come out again in 1966.

This setback may in actual fact turn out eventually to be an advantage. It results in Outspoke being put on a sounder basis and in a revitalization of staff and student interest. then the paper may in the future become a permanent fixture and come far closer to achieving its original aims.

J. R. Harvey,
J. S. Lapsley.

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LETTER

Sirs,—
May I express my deep regret that *Outspoke* has been forced out of publication by lack of finance. It is a regret that I feel is shared by many students who have enjoyed its well written and indeed, outspoken articles during the year and a half of its existence. *Outspoke* has at all times striven to maintain its stand against apathy and on the whole has succeeded admirably. In particular it is to be praised for its attempts to cover issues which lay outside the narrow confines of the University.

As editor of *Craccum* I must admit that *Outspoke* was a serious rival and in some cases a better publication than the official one.

**Outspoke
thanks
Craccum
for offering
us this space**

Without the competition that *Outspoke* afforded it may be feared that *Craccum* will slip back into the apathy that your paper was contesting. However, you have given us the lead. We will follow it. Sincerely hoping that the present recess will prove only a temporary one. To your future re-establishment!

C. A. Moir,
Ed. *Craccum*.

NO ERROR MADE?

I wish to reply to the article by Robin L. Andrew — "Has Lapsley Erred?" — published in the 'last' issue of 'Outspoke.' In this dissertation Mr Andrew attempts to disprove some of my arguments used in a criticism of Harold Wilson's Labour Government.

Unfortunately, Mr Andrew believes my statement on the inadequacies of nationalized industries to have been made with reference to the six months of 1961 during which the iron and steel industry of Britain was nationalized. It was not. I certainly agree that this would not be a fair basis on which to argue on Labour's plans to nationalize steel (which in the face of opposition may well be modified).

The constricting effect of nationalization of industry is now being realised even in the Soviet Union, this being the result of experiments conducted under the guidance of the enlightened economist,

Professor Evsei Liberman. Recently the manager of the Ukrainian Coal Mine No. 9 (near Lvov) was set free from central government of the industry, and allowed to use his own methods of production.

The result — using "Capitalistic" incentive methods he was able, in less than five months, to increase daily production from the expected 1520 tons per day, to 2041 tons — a 33 per cent gain.

Commented *Izvestia*, 'The mine made a powerful dash forward such as even the warmest supporters of the experiment hadn't dreamed of.' Surely the Russian trend to denationalisation is sufficient argument against Labour's plans for Britain's steel industry.

The major issue upon which Mr Andrew takes me up derives from my statement that extension of the Welfare State in Britain could hinder economic development. Mr Andrew attempts to show that "groups that are supposed to be robbed by Welfare taxation are getting back more than they put in." To prove this he says "It was found that while 30 per cent of a gang of workers getting welfare relief were also covered by employee benefits, over 90 per cent of the administrators (the successful) were receiving both."

Presumably to get employee benefits these "administrators" must have employers — thus they are hardly likely to be truly 'rich.' Thus these figures do little except prove that privately given employee benefits (NOT made by the state) are better for those in white collar jobs.

Mr Andrew goes on to say that the Welfare State needs extending not only to cure social problems "but to provide the necessary demand needed in a developing economy." This is a fallacy. Grants made by the state can only be sufficient to provide the necessities for those in need. This section of the community could never provide the increased demand necessary to economic development — only those earning sufficient wages to enable them to increase their living standards can do this.

I cannot agree with the type of Government-run Welfare State Mr Andrew advocates. Certainly there must be allowances made for the sick, the widowed, and the

aged. But so much is wasted on the unnecessary — why for example, should every New Zealand family get a 15/- a per week child allowance, regardless of their income?

I believe in the independence of the individual. If he desires security, health and unemployment insurance let him take out his own personal insurance policies covering these. The State can easily protect the individual by exercising some control over the insurance companies that would handle these matters. Government charity should only cover the more extreme cases.

Superannuation contributed to by both employee and employer is of course a necessity for security, but this need not be contributed to by the State. The point is that a government supporting an un-inflated Welfare State can direct its resources to productive fields — providing creche power, better communications, and investing in and subsidising new industrial developments.

If measures are taken to ensure fair wages, the benefits of the resulting increased welfare would be widespread.

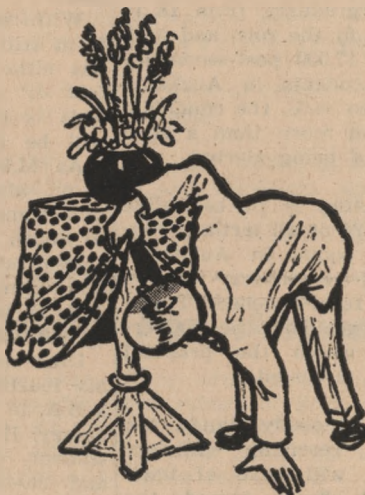
This is why I would regret to see an extension of government-run welfare in Britain. Real encouragement for the individual to protect himself would be more realistic.

—John S. Lapsley.

SPOKE



Co-Editor — John Harvey
"strange fits of
passion I have felt"



Co-Editor — John Lapsley
"truly an enquiring
mind"



Racing Columnist (once)
Tony Batistich expostulates



Mark Barry (treasurer)
depositing in savings pot



Neil Harsant
about to make
another scoop



Sub-Editors — Heather
Albrecht and Corrie
Schollee . . . ping!

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STUDENT CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL

Posters will be up soon calling for candidates to contest the City Council elections in October under the sponsorship of Studass. This proposal is not a stunt or a gimmick: what is required is a graduate (or undergraduate) with a genuine interest in civic affairs and the ability to serve the city, and represent the University, well.

In the back of Studass minds is the public image bogey. By demonstrating our essentially responsible attitudes we can clear up much of the ill-formed opinion so prevalent concerning "lay-about" students and "beardies and weirdies". But the candidate proposal is not in direct response to criticism; it represents the maturation of an idea long considered by Studass to play a greater role in civic affairs and improve the University's image in the higher circles of city life.

Although the proposal has received some publicity so far and a few senior students

have been approached, nobody has yet been willing to carry the University halo into the Council Chambers. A graduate or undergraduate from 18 to 80 could fit the role, and with roughly 17,000 post-secondary school students in Auckland eligible to vote, the candidate will stand more than a good chance of being elected.

A meeting is to be called on July 24 of all tertiary educational bodies in Auckland, involving engineers, nurses, students from Teachers' Training Colleges and the University, at which the proposal will be discussed.

Even if nobody stands, the proposal, receiving sufficient publicity, will have of itself beneficial effects. Already the idea is finding favour with certain members of the existing Council. But for the present, the goal is to find a candidate who will be a progressive member of the Council and as such will be a credit to the University.

—D. W. H.



DICK WOOD

Two months ago Dick Wood was elected Man-Vice-President by a 2 to 1 majority on a platform of Executive reform, improved Student Services, longer library hours, establishment of Publications Committee and an advocating meeting of all Auckland Student Organisations.

With eight months of his term still to go, every point has either been put into effect or is being documented. This is the programme Dick will be building from.

As M.V.P. this year, Dick is on almost every Association committee, chairing Aid to South East Asia, Faculties Liaison and International Affairs Committees. As well he will be an Auckland delegate to N.Z.U.S.A. in August.

Dick next year will be in his fourth and final year of a B.A. in History and Anthropology. He will be a full-time student. Dick was president and co-editor of Outspoke until three months' ago and has had wide experience in all facets of student affairs. He has interests ranging from Judo and Tramping Clubs to International relations Club committee. Dick has proved himself a capable organiser and willing to work hard.

Before nominating Dick Wood for president, I conferred with each member of the Executive; the response was overwhelmingly in favour of this nomination.

The position of President demands effort and energy. Dick Wood has the ability and enthusiasm to lead the Association forward and succeed.

—Ross Mountain, President.



ROD SARA

Nominated: A. M. Katavich.
Seconders: P. D. Debreceeny,
G. M. Grover.

At this crucial stage in the development of the Students Association we need a President who is capable of leadership, who is mature, efficient and experienced. The candidate who offers you these qualifications is Rod Sara.

Rod is 21 and in his 5th year at Auckland University. He has been on Men's House Committee for 2½ years and on the A.U. Executive for one. He has been an observer at N.Z.U.S.A. councils, and was Ways and Means Controller for Winter Tournament last year. He is at present the President of the Auckland Post-primary Student Teachers Union, a post which he has held with distinction and considerable success.

Rod is in favour of extending inter-faculty liaison, and will promote a much closer contact between the Executive and the students. He believes that we need a strong Association and will endeavour to achieve this end. He intends to maintain closer co-operation between the staff and the students. He will at all times place the interests of the students body above all else.

He will encourage realistic Public Relations, while not pandering to the public, and supports such positive moves as putting up a candidate for the City Council elections. He will endeavour to rebuild confidence in A.U.S.A. at National level, and assist in the reformation of N.Z.U.S.A. to gain more advantages for the average student. He has been the sole Auckland representative at all meetings concerned with the proposed formation of a National Union of Students. Rod will fight at all times for students' wants and needs, he is a leader and not one able to be lead by someone behind the scenes.

Rod Sara is the one candidate to offer you experience, maturity, efficiency, decisiveness, and above all breadth of vision and initiative. A vote for him is a vote for strong Association, and I urge you all to vote for Rod Sara.

Ante M. Katavich.

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VOTING:

AUG. 3

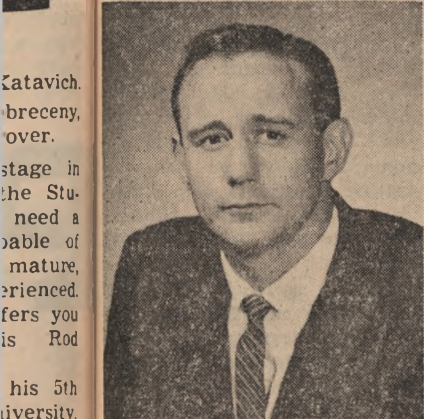
AUG. 4

A.G.M.:

AUG. 5

YANKS GAIN DR. FIELDING

Dr. G. J. Fielding of the Geography Dept. will be leaving Auckland at the end of the year to take up the position of Assistant Professor in charge of the Geography section of the Social Sciences Division in the University of California's new Campus at Irvine. He will be a member of the team responsible for developing the revolutionary new city on the former Irvine Ranch of 93,000 acres. The hub of this city of 100,000 people will be the



Dr. Fielding; off to California

University, which will have a total roll of 27,000 students by the 1990's. For Dr. Fielding, this is a chance in a lifetime. He said he now has "the opportunity to do something new, stimulating..." There will be the opportunity too, for research which is not possible in N.Z. Dr. Fielding like the New Zealand way of life "but I can't afford to sit around the beach and drink cheap beer." And who would if they had such an exciting future ahead of them? —A.P.K.

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Although, actu'ly, y'could say Joe's married money. "Hey, mate! 'dja hear about ol' Joe ? He's finally made it (socially), y'know.

Well, f'gosh sakes, d'y'mean t'say y'hadn't heard ? He's gone an' got h'self a real classy bird.

This one 'e's found — well, she's a real honey Although, actu'ly, y'could say Joe's married money.

'Course, anyone c'd do it (if they so chose); Y'just need t'strike it lucky, I s'pose.

What's 'er name? Well, I reckoned there'd be no need— I thought ev'ryone knew it was Mammoth Kiwi greed

—M. G. K.

Prof Chong For Aussie

Head of the Maths Dept., Professor Chong, is departing in December to take up the Foundation Chair in Mathematics at the new Macquarie University in Sydney. This university, set up by an Act of Parliament in 1964, will be open for students in 1967.

It is situated in the Northern suburb of Ryde on a site of 332 acres and the roll is expected to climb to 10,000 within ten years.

For Prof. Chong this is a return home. He was born and bred in Sydney, graduated from Sydney, and spent 16 years on its staff. He describes his appointment by invitation as "exciting — a challenge."

His ten years at Auckland University have been most pleasant and he is reluctant to leave. I think most students will agree that we are unfortunate in losing a man of his calibre.

—A.P.K.

DESERT

In the pit of politics one finds many interesting persons— similar to Death Valley, California, in the middle of the dry season

biting — dry because of the salt and the heat with an attitude of materialistic religiosity characterised by the generosity of self interest.

why? these people— paragons of public virtue? in sordid squabbles over dry bones and scandal even the Best facade slips Death Valley too has a mask often formed by clouds of sand— hiding the frames of those who fell

another comes with brief rains— new grass new flowers new growth— the political desert also needs rain— and plenty of it. not in a flash flood or an occasional fall, but in reguar showers sustaining the life they begin

burn off the Deadwood bury slandered skeletons— and let the new growth come. when this is dead burn Again.

no sand no desert no facade no aridity—

—a Change.

—R.S.

POLITICAL CHAIRS

The only time I ever use The radio is for the news And each time there's another dam' Coup d'etat in Vietnam.

—M. G. K.

S.I. EVENING

On the 16th of July, Students International held a well-attended social in the M.C.R. at 8.30 p.m. The evening began with a Snowball Waltz and before long the floor was crowded with dancers.

The floor show consisted of Japanese dances by three charming girls, a poetry reading, a lively bracket of songs and hakas from Maori students, and a selection of folk songs from a Canadian couple. The entertainment was varied and enjoyable, and the exotic Malaysian supper was a perfect finish to a highly successful evening.

STOP PRESS

ANDREWS—(Auck)

MADGWICK—(Vic)

WILSON—(Cant)

selected for Samoan fact-finding tour in August

Prof. Christa For Brisbane

The man who established degree courses in Russian at Auckland University, Prof. Boris Christa, will be leaving at the end of this year to take the newly established Chair in Russian at the University of Queensland, Brisbane.

Prof. Christa arrived in Auckland at the end of 1963 and in two years has planned the Russian course to the stage that M.Sc examinations can now be held. In Brisbane he will have a more senior position, offering excellent research opportunities and conditions.

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SCHIZOPHRENIC

N.Z. DRUNKEN FOREIGN POLICY

New Zealand's foreign policy of the 1960's continues on its way; unaware of its assumptions, schizophrenic in its implementation and blind to the future it meanders drunkenly along.

The social realities of a hungry mob in Asia, Africa and Latin America, clamouring for a social organisation which will give them what capitalism hasn't, are ignored. In the shadow of what might be construed as communist; and from a country which is heavily tainted with socialism and not far from the one party state.

Capitalism is not God's will

Some facts have to be faced; that free enterprise in Latin America has not succeeded that India, with a mixture of free enterprise and socialism is struggling; that political freedom without freedom from hunger is meaningless; that capitalism is not God's will; that this is an age of nationalism and that for underdeveloped countries, a form of socialism is probably the quickest and most efficient road to affluence.

U.S.A. determines people's govts for them

The U.S.A., in determining peoples' governments for them (thou shalt not be communist) and New Zealand is giving tacit and sometimes vocal support are denying the inevitable.

SEATO — more than a cough

Further, not only are we alienating these people but we are hardly even helping them. The Colombo Plan aid is fine, but it is only a start. The non-military provisions of SEATO have received nothing more than a polite cough and Volunteer Service Abroad is not over-financial. This aid is minimal and must be seen as inadequate.

Then we have the prize emu trick of refusing to recognise China. So we don't like their regime. I don't. But this is not reason; only

avoidance of an existing fact; a doctrinaire refusal to trade and building tracts. We recognise Indonesia and invite their students to study here. Why not China?

Past clean

New Zealand's past is relatively clean (our policies in the Pacific territories were not commendable); we have a Polynesian and European culture living amicably together; we are small with no expansionist aims and we are in S.E. Asia. Our foreign policy should lead the way in Asia by recognising the future and co-operating in developing these countries wherever wanted, for to continue on the present road is the primrose lane to isolation, ignorance and hate.

—J.P.

HERE

The Committee on S.E. Asia was inaugurated by 250 people in the U.L.T. on July 15. The meeting, chaired by Prof. Bradley, was spoken to by Dr. Beaglehole, a specialist in Asian history at V.U.W. and Mr I. Harris, a sub-editor of the Auckland Star, who has lived in Indonesia. Both speakers emphasised and gave examples of the need for more reliable information on Asia.

The Committee was formed to find and disseminate factual information on Asia through research and publicity sub-committees. Members of the 16-man Committee include Prof. Bradley, president and spokesman, Dr. Bassett, chairman of the research sub-committee and J. Gailing, lecturer at Teacher Training College.

★ ★ ★

Just how many are in favour of sending troops to Vietnam? On my counting, the Labour Party, the F.O.L., the P.S.A., Churchmen and Church groups and the U.N.O. are against. A telephone poll of 500 Wellingtonians gave 78 per cent against, a 100-person Christchurch survey polled 72 per

cent against, and the majority of university staffs at Victoria and Canterbury appear to be likewise. Otago students are agin, Canterbury are vacillating and Victoria are agin

Those in favour, the press and the R.S.A. National executive appear as minorities, fleas on a dog?

by John Powell

AND THERE

One can only view with dismay the recent trend in intolerance and ignorance of certain government members. Notably, Mr Harrison in his lamblast of teachers and Mr Hanan in offensive generalisations on the dissenting voice. One could give Hanan credit that his 'flea on the dog' statement was not intended as being offensive, as Noel Holmes did, if it were not for his subsequent utterances in Parliament. His Invercargill speech on the 'anti-Vietnamers' set a precedent. The Prime Minister leaves and public relations goes with him.

Collins Books NOVEL BY E. R. BRAITHWAITE

Outstanding among Collins new books for August/September are the following:

THE ARMED INVASION

by Lord Elton. 8/6.
A forthright description of one of England's pressing problems — the Afro-Asian immigration to Britain. The author makes a plea for a ban on further immigration which may lead to permanent residence.

LIGHT ON C. S. LEWIS

edited by Jocelyn Gibb. 16/-
This is an interim assessment of C. S. Lewis who died in 1963. The content is compiled from essays by eight people who knew him.

CRITICS WHO HAVE INFLUENCED TASTE

edited by A. P. Ryan. 18/-
This book comprises 24 chapters by well-known writers on critics of the past ranging from Ben Johnson to D. H. Lawrence. The contributors include Bonamy Dobree, Simon Nowell-Smith, Geoffrey Tillotson, G. S. Fraser, Kathleen Coburn, Ivor Brown.

CHOICE OF STRAWS

by E. R. Braithwaite.
A first novel by the author of TO SIR, WITH LOVE, and seemingly equally as powerful in its presentation of the race problem.

UNIVERSITY AS ORGANIC WHOLE

The consolidation and effective use of the available talent and resources within a university is most important if that institution is to become an organic whole and not merely a collection of squabbling faculties and lacklustre pseudo-intellectuals. Staff, faculties, student executives, clubs, societies and subject groups should be interrelated parts of a live organic identity, which, through its concerted intellectual effort, provides the academic and cultural leadership in the community.

This idealistic state cannot be said to have been fully achieved in our University. Co-operation between staff and student — a prerequisite for true academic progress — appears limited, and widely scattered. The relations between the University Council and the student executive have been strained of late (on the mend now), but such tensions are not conducive to active co-operation. The links between teacher and pupil, indirect and direct administration, are in need of some attention. At this level, an effort on all sides could result

in the mutual benefit of all concerned and the progress of the University.

Co-operation between staff students in inter-faculty relations would have a threefold effect: closer staff-student relations at a "social" level; better integration of different intellectual areas; and the provision of a framework in which intellectual and social horizons could be broadened — Science-Arts, Science-Law, etc. — in an extension of the Faculty Committees already in existence.

The lead in these areas must come from either the staff or the Exec — and the Exec would appear to be the obvious initiators of such a general attitude. Of course, the Exec must take care to remain in contact with the students and not become an isolated intermediary between the various groups of the University; but positive leadership from this quarter could end in greatly improved internal relations and attitudes. It is high time more attention was paid to this aspect of our University life.

—Rod Sara

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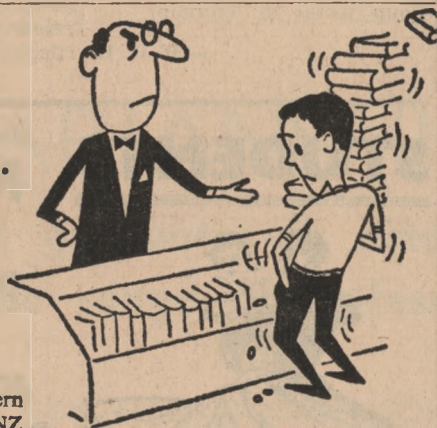
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Rugby Reviewed

VARSITY HAS GOOD SEASON

The '65 Rugby season has been a good one for the University Club—both on and off the field. Each Saturday the club fields eleven teams; the largest number yet.

The seniors started the season well, but later showed a lapse of form which kept them out of the top six to play off for the major time in many years. The team has at its best, played some excellent rugby and outstanding individual performances have resulted in five of the team being picked for this year's Auckland squad.

The senior reserves have just started their championship round and are expected to do very well—win perhaps. In the second grade competition 'Varsity' has three teams: 'Lawyers', who are unbeaten, led the field by 3 points and seem certain to win the championship. 'Maoris' also have a good team and are in third place. The third team, 'Trinity,' have not won many games but have led an enjoyable season. The same can be said for the 4th grade team who are playing competitively for the first time.

In the third grade the championship round has just begun. The 'Gold' team who were undefeated in the first round have the ability to win the championship for the sec-

ond consecutive year. 'O'Rorke' are also in the 'Play-off' section and are expected to do well. The Third 'Blues' have had a frustrating year. Most of the games they have lost have been by a margin of only 2 or 3 points. They have won their last few games and should do well in the subsidiary 'play-off.'

The Fifth 'Golds' are about to start their Championship round and could win it. The 'Blues' have suffered much (like their Third grade counterparts) but have never stopped trying.

Off the field, the Wynyard club continues to provide welcome refreshment for the teams after their games. A field day was held several weeks ago and proved to be most successful.

This year, the club badge, previously worn only by seniors, is being worn by all teams. A rather handsome club tie was also introduced, which has been very popular with the teams.

Student support for their teams would be greatly appreciated. The weekly draw is published in the "Star" on Monday nights: —Rob Fisher



GNU NEST FEATHERED

Gnu Club, always an active one, has been more active than ever this year. Membership has been tripled, of whom 120 are active members, but funds are urgently needed to relieve the shortage of canoes. It is hoped that gains from the Annual Raffle will enable further growth.

Six trips have been held so far this year, three of which were organised during the May vacation. There were maximum attendances, and all members seemed to enjoy themselves, despite a few mis-

haps. Club activities have been very successful, and three more major trips are being planned before the final exams.

Members have recently been allocated use of No. 2 Wynyard Street; at present they are converting it into their clubrooms. After settling in, more attention can be given to the canoe shortage problem. With the added convenience of good clubrooms, the Gnus will be able to resume their (no doubt) healthy activities with a splash.

In the first round. Table Tennis are at present second equal in the open grade and tournament prospects in this sport appear bright. Rugby are having rather a mixed season so far but this is readily explicable in view of the difficulties under which practices are held. The University Lawyers' team, for so long a social team, has changed in character and appears assured of success in their grade. Squash are at present leaders in their section of the Auckland inter-club compellon.

SPORTS TALK

by Alan Galbraith

The recent announcement that thirty acres of sports fields will eventually become available at Hobson Bay will be welcomed by all those interested in University sport. For too long now the University has been hamstrung by lack of facilities. Prior to the availability of the main area it is hoped that training grounds may become available on the foreshore.

A beginning is being made on the planning of a combined gymnasium, swimming pool and squash courts on the University side. If action is not taken now it will be impossible later to site these buildings.

A University tennis club and a yachting club will be formed before the summer. These clubs will probably not be able to attract students at present members of outside clubs but it is hoped that tennis teams will be competing in the lower grades this summer. It is probable that a University yachting club will be required to affiliate to an established club at first. Once established, it is anticipated that intending University students will be attracted to these clubs before they have become committed to outside clubs.

Sports Committee has been set up — K. MacKinley, F. B. McNeal, M. Matuszek, M. McLean.

University sports clubs have been impressive in Auckland competition this year. The Harrier Club have come to the top, this year being third in the Southland Centennial Relay, then first in the Round-the-Ranges Relay, the Cambridge Relay, and in the Auckland 10-Man Teams Championships. The win in the latter event was the first ever for the University club and establishes its position as the strongest club in Auckland at present.

Mens Hockey are leaders in the second section of the Senior competition, having been the only team to beat first section leaders, Grammar

—Cont. in previous column

OTAGO

Otago's Student Union Building has recently made some additions to the student facilities available on the premises. They include the following:—

- Travel bookings between 12-2 p.m.
- 24-hour drycleaning service.
- Tailoring and shoe repairs.
- Banking service.
- Lunches at the Student Caf throughout the holidays.

PRE-TOURNAMENT ISSUE

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ARDMORE

VARSITY OUTPOST

Once a year A.U. is invaded by a screaming horde of semi-drunk 'maoris' with bowler hats. Later, a group of spectators at the A.G.M. quietly drink canned beer and generally rubbish Exec. On these manifestations alone the Engineers are judged by the majority of students.

Ardmore School of Engineering houses 213 of these strange creatures who only surface on odd occasions, and who, in their semi-isolation, comprise probably the closest knit body in the university. ...Ardmore is a place to which many of us lesser mortals look with envy; a place where a never ending supply of saki and beer appears from nowhere; a place where the surfeit of Training College girls provide ample opportunity for social relaxation.



Robin Bacchus
Engineer's Pres
(Ph.D. Student)

Since the return to the School of Prof. Titchener from overseas this year the syllabus has been changed and made considerably tougher. Many of the 'old-hands' complain that the spirit is dying as they have too much to do. But that spirit still remains, and Ardmore still keeps the only vestige of madness in the university. Such things as Charlie Passmore's parking lot, Moon McCowan's valiant efforts throughout 1963, the raid on O'Rorke, etc. will be remembered for a good many years to come.

Present manifestations of this so-called 'irresponsibility' are the "Ah" club whose activities involve running through a T.C. women's dormitory after 12 p.m. shouting 'ah,' the recent scavenger hunt organised by the First Pro. and the playing of skittles with beer bottles until this was put a stop to by the warden, Mr Greig.

Space Return

But there is a more serious objection than this one; that is one of space. The practical experiments being carried out at Ardmore take up an immense amount of room, including three of the old aerodrome hangars and a lot of ground space. Such things as water tanks and a huge model of Tauranga harbour, itself taking up about a third of an acre, will have to be moved into Varsity and no one seems to know where they will be put. In Ardmore itself, however, space is at a premium and some new sleeping quarters have had to be built.

Below: "Semi-drunk 'Maoris' with bowler hats." Engineers at Procesh.



age to the T.C. coffee bar. As far as the girls themselves are concerned, Engineers are far preferable to T.C. boys although many of their comments are unprintable. A com-

Vote For President



A.U. are popular; the WHC reception for 100 Engineers on Saturday, 31st, is definitely a step in the right direction.

The engineers are individualistic, and above all proud to be engineers. They lead an almost idyllic existence while working extremely hard and wouldn't swop with anyone. I for one envy them.

—P.D.D.



University of Auckland; School of Engineering, Ardmore. Can they be accommodated in town?

Their relations with the T.C. girls are on the whole, excellent. The Engineers complain that most of the girls are too immature (the T.C. course is only 2 years) but this does not stop them from making their nightly pilgrim-

ination of "no comment" and "definitely worth shifting in" seems to be the general attitude. It can be expected that the T.C. boys are not overfond of the Engineers.

Comfortable

As the tenders for the new Engineering block on the corner of Grafton Road have just been let it may be somewhat cavalier to question the wisdom of this move, but most of Ardmore are against it. Mr Fraser, Secretary to the Dept., maintains "that we are isolated, but not uncomfortably so."

Car Problem

Out of a total of 213, 100 students own cars and think nothing of making a quick trip into the city. The Engineers are scared they will lose their individuality in the move and as a 2nd Pro. said, "I don't think many of the b...s want to move into town."

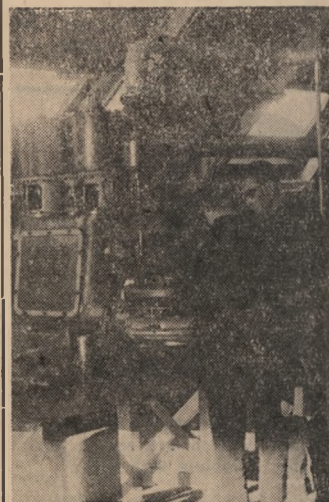
Closer Liaison

The Engineers are, however, anxious to come closer to the main university and many signs of closer liaison have

become apparent this year. Exec. meetings at Ardmore are welcome and although the only one held there this year was abandoned in a mixture of water, smoke, beer and resignation, many engineers feel that if they were more regular they would be attended in a serious mood.

Such things as Chris Gordon-Craig's card team which visited Ardmore some weeks ago and occasional visitors from

Below: A smaller piece of equipment which will have to be moved



RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications close with the Registrar, University of Auckland, on August 1.

These Scholarships, with an annual stipend of £900, are tenable for three years at Oxford.

Candidates must have completed at least two years university study in New Zealand and be under 25 years of age.

For further details see the University Grants Committee Handbook, 1965, page 32.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION