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NZGS

craccum

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ARTS FESTIVAL and WINTER TOURNI VIC: 14 - 21 AUGUST

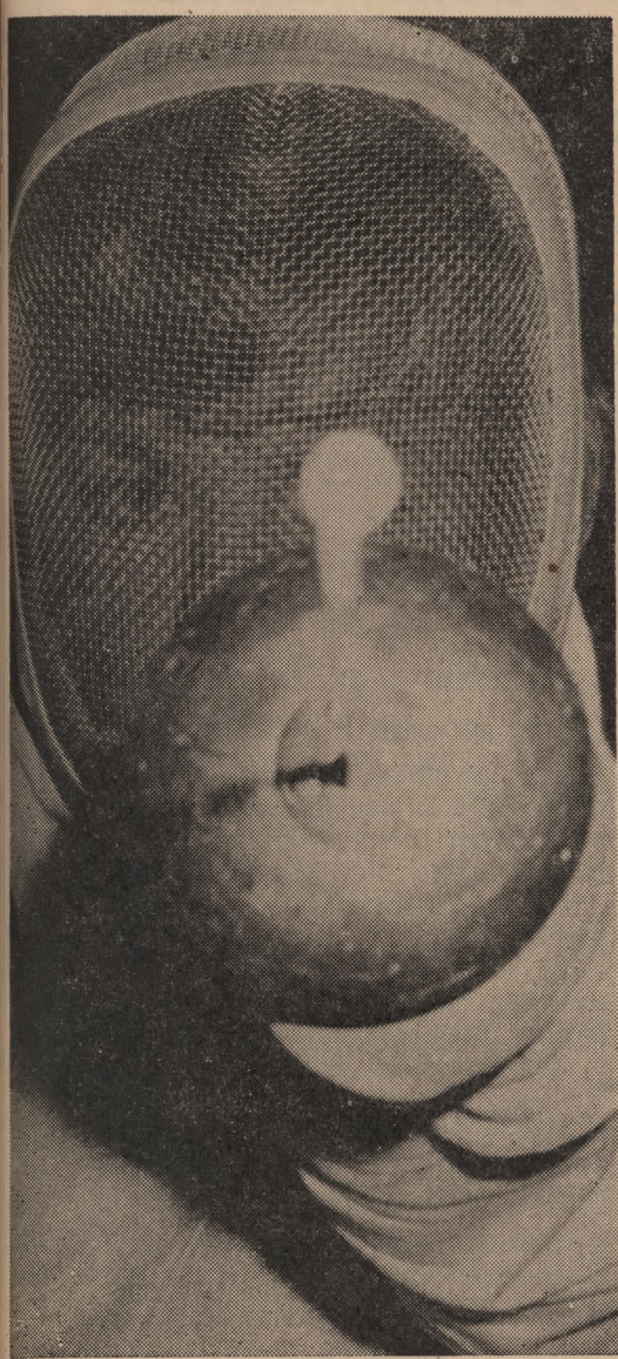


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CRACCUM

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COPY CLOSES AUGUST 24

CRACCUM EDITOR, '66

Applications close with Studass

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

EDITORIAL

There is only one place in New Zealand which can possibly be called a University Campus, and that only for 10 days of each year. The place is Curious Cove near Picton during the Universities Congress in January. Every year about 130 students and staff members come to the cove for 10 days of participation in the 'Curious Congress' which is run in the ideal of the original university. Informal lectures by prominent speakers who are versed in their subject, but not necessarily lecturers, free discussion in which anything goes as long as it is intelligent and interesting, and the general entertainment which is part of a real Campus university—socials, beachcombing, organised folk singing and entertainment and hours of argument and discussion.

There are almost no rules except the natural rules of a civilised society, and the only restraint (if it can be called restraint) on the topics for discussion is that they must be of relevance and interest to modern society. They can range from the latest trends in psychology and its influence on society to national and international politics. Some of the topics recently discussed have been the question of Homosexuality, the Right to Strike, N.Z.'s foreign policy, Art and Society. Where academic freedom has no bounds and knowledge is something that is sought for the sheer joy of knowing, these matters can be stimulating and thoroughly enjoyable.

Nor is that all. Congress has a wider influence than just the personal one it extends over those who attend it. At the end of the Congress an open forum is held at which resolutions are passed. They have in the past included recommendations for the abolition of Compulsory Military Training, for altering the Licensing Laws, for a specialised Government Economic Planning body, and for the preservation of prehistoric Maori sites. The resolutions are then sent to N.Z.U.S.A. and may be adopted as the policy of the students of New Zealand. This is really the only time when students band together in the name of 'Academia' and prove that they really are intelligent and educated people who will one day be true and worthwhile leaders.

By the time a student has been at University for a year he should have developed a love for the subjects he is intending to major in, and is probably frustrated by the straight jacket system of lectures and assignments unadulterated by free discussion, which is an appalling feature of New Zealand Universities. For at least 10 days, however, he can revel in a world which is truly intellectual and to which the ancient meaning of scientific can be applied.

Knowledge is what Congress aims at; knowledge of the world we live in, the people we live with, how we live in it, and what we think about. This is the ancient Greek idea of what a university is and what students are students for.

Congress is academic but not frighteningly or boringly so. Each year a different university takes it in turn to organise the speakers for Congress and this year it is Auckland's turn. Participants have also been invited from the Australian Universities. It is organised by students for students so the heavy side is well balanced by frivolity and levity, by fun and typical student humour.

There is nothing like Congress in New Zealand to compare with it. It resembles the Greek schools where pupils and masters sat down together to discuss the running and the fate of the world. It is like a Zen Monastery and is to the students who go there what the Newport Festival is to jazz fanatics. Above all it is fun.

LETTERS

'CRUDS' RUIN PUBLIC IMAGE

Sir,

Our Public Relations are not very good at the best of times. But what opinion of students is the public going to have when they see the latest issue of "Craccum," whose front page bore the large lettered inscription: "Vote You Crud's."

—C.B.S.

ED: We consider that home affairs weigh more heavily than a possible depreciation in our "public image," and that it is a far, far better thing that students take an interest in their own representatives. "Craccum" is written for students is sold within the university and is read by very few of the ubiquitous "Public."

DEBATING SOCIETY DEFENDS ITSELF

Sir,

I was surprised by your remarks regarding the Debating Society in Issue 9 of "Craccum" and would make the following comments:—

1. David Wright is owed a sum of money not by the Debating Society but by the Students Association. Despite numerous requests I have yet to receive a reply to my letter to the Association regarding this.
2. The Oratory Contest Preliminaries were never scheduled for before half-term — in fact the list for entries did not close until after half-term. The contest was originally set down for lunch time on Friday, 23rd July, in the hope that a large audience might be attracted. However when it was discovered that there would be more entries than could be accommodated in the lunch hour the contest was moved to that evening. All competitors were notified of this some time beforehand.
3. Soapbox was intended as a Capping activity and was cancelled because the Capping Controller was unable to make a suitable time available.

The Debating Society works very hard throughout the year to hold Debates on a wide number of topics of interest to all students. While we recognise the value of criticism, uninformed and inaccurate reporting can only hamper these efforts.

—Jim McLAY,

President, Auckland University Debating Society.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CONTRACTS

Sir,

There is a considerable number of students employed in various business concerns within the University campus and I have grave doubts as to the treatment of such students. In an incident a girl student was in tears and I have wondered what perhaps may have been the cause of such emotion.

It is my strong belief that Studass should carry out an enquiry into the conditions under which students are working in these concerns and examine the relationship between student-staff and management.

Should it prove that there is much to be desired, then the following recommendations should be considered:

1. That such students employed be under the supervision of Students' Assn.
2. That the dismissal and employment of students be communicated to the Stud. Assn.
3. That the conditions of labour be stated as well as reasonable to be carried out by the student.
4. That students be employed and priority be given to students.

5. That the above four be made a contractual obligation in the manner the Students' Assn. deems fit.

—S. Karthigasu Pedro.

CRACCUM 'SCURRILOUS' —CATERER

Sir,

Your paragraph on Page 5, Issue 8, concerning a kitchen-hand employed by me who was allegedly in a state of tears, is a scurrilous one. The cause of the girl's tears had no relationship whatever to her employment in the cafeteria. Your paragraph is therefore an impertinent and unwarranted intrusion into her personal and private affairs. You owe her an apology and also one to me, for misreporting.

We have questioned our staff and all of them categorically deny being the "reliable source within." As a matter of policy we give preference to the employment of students at all times, but your poison pen paragraphs, as referred to, causes me to doubt the wisdom of this policy.

The cardinal principle of a reporter's integrity is summed up by the proverb which says "Nihil Utile Quod Non Honestum."

—The Murray Catering Co. Ltd.

Ed: The Latin tag trans. is "nothing is useful which is not honourable." We assure you of our honourable intentions.

SCRIPT WRITING SCHOOL

A series of lectures and work groups will be held for those interested in Revue Script Writing and Script Writing in general.

Special attention will be paid to writing for Revue 66 and for an Intimate Revue to be staged by the Five and Nine Club early next year.

Special attention will also be paid to Script Writing for T.V. and Films. Lectures will be given by prominent Auckland script writers.

The School will be held at Varsity over the weekend of Saturday and Sunday 4th and

5th of September (last weekend in the August Vacation). If you are interested, fill in the form below and give it to the Studass Office NOW!!!

SURNAME
 CHRISTIAN NAMES

AUCKLAND ADDRESS

PHONE
 YEAR AT VARSITY

For any further particulars phone Roger Simpson — 589-941 (evenings only).

Advt.

DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

A job with a difference

Positions for graduates in all fields are now available in the Training Section of the External Aid Division. Officers in this section work with trainees coming to New Zealand from Asia, Africa, the Pacific and the Caribbean under the Colombo Plan and other aid programmes. There is a wide variety of duties including selection of trainees in consultation with other Governments, the organisation of their courses, general administration and personal counselling. The work demands initiative, judgement and the ability to understand and assist with the trainees' problems of adjustment to New Zealand conditions.

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DIPLOMA OF JOURNALISM PROPOSED FOR '68

The University of Canterbury has proposed to establish a postgraduate course for a Diploma in Journalism. Broad agreement was reached by a meeting of representatives of the university, the Newspapers Proprietors' Association and NZBC.

The meeting agreed on the need for communication media to have a fair share of university trained employees. The Professorial Board stated that

"Aware of the important role of journalism in modern New Zealand society, it acknowledged that it may be a legitimate function of the university to encourage a more informative, more searching and more critical journalism and to help enhance the professional status of journalists.

It is recommended that the course be introduced in 1968

as a one-year course after a Bachelor's degree. Applications will be made to the Grants Committee for a change in Bursary regulations to allow students to study for the diploma, and to make students studying the course eligible for Post-Grad bursaries.

The course would consist of a thesis and some practical work. One paper on the history, practice and principles, and the law of journalism. In the second paper a variety of important current issues would be offered covering arts, law, economics, political science and even science.

However, other opinions in Wellington and Auckland are for an undergraduate course with a Bonding system similar to P.P.T. Studentships..

Courtesy "Journalist."

FULBRIGHT SCHEME FACING COLLAPSE

The world-famous Fulbright educational exchange programme is facing serious financial problems which could cause a reduction in its size.

Although Fulbright Fellowships have become a household phrase, the programme has long had a budgeting problem which is growing worse instead of better. It is described in Washington as 'running twice as fast to stay in the same place.'

One of the reasons senator J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark) has been able to interest Congress in what is essentially his programme is that it has always been paid for primarily with excess foreign currencies — money owed by the United States government in excess of requirements for several years ahead. In recent years most of this money has come from the sale of U.S. agricultural commodities under Public Law 480.

What has happened, however, is that the U.S. is rapidly running out of those excess currencies. At present holds excess money in only eight nations: Burma, India, Pakistan, Israel, Indonesia, Poland, United Arab Republic, and Yugoslavia. As this source of funds dries up, more money must be appropriated by Congress even to continue the programme at its present level. It may require eighty million dollars more from Congress next year than it has in the past.

The Foreign Relations Committee, of which Senator Fulbright is chairman, will authorise the additional funds, but the Appropriations Committees in both houses of Congress have never valued the programme as highly as the Foreign Relations Committee or the Senator.

—C.P.S.

CONGRESS CHAIRMAN —driving force in Vic.

Chairman for Congress 1966 is Dr Timothy Beagehole of Victoria University. He is in his early thirties and is the driving force in the History Department at Victoria.

He gained his M.A. in N.Z. specialising in Maori Schools from 1816-1880 and then gained a Scholarship to Cambridge. His Ph.D. thesis on the Government of India in the 19th Century was published by the Cambridge University Press.

He is a radical in his political views — chaired the recent Committee on Vietnam at A.U. is an active harrier and Warden of Weir House in Wellington. He is also interested in art and buys all the pieces for Victoria.

In fact a thoroughly good choice for the type of event Congress is.

STOP PRESS

FIRE IN HUTS

A near tragedy occurred at 6.15 on Thursday, August 5th in what was Craccum Distribution room. A window was broken and a fire started in the room.

At great personal risk, the Chairman of M.H.C., having discovered the fire raging, called for help and began to put it out. Willing helpers soon managed to extinguish the blaze.

The police were called in and removed the book which started the fire. Investigations will be carried out. It is suggested that this was either a personal vendetta against the Craccum Distribution Manager, or a premature attempt to prevent the bookshop from taking over the hut.

Craccum has received information from two students who claim to be eye witnesses, as to the culprit. They reported that they saw a masked man, wearing loin cloth, sombrero with a white feather and beetle boots with silver spurs. He came galloping round the corner on a ghostly giraffe (resembling the one that died recently at the zoo) and carrying a flaming book in his hand. The man was shouting "fire, death, war, pestilence and rape". One of the witnesses said "he smiled between the words 'pestilence' and 'rape' . . . well, wouldn't you?"

It is believed that the police have taken a man for further questioning.

A G M ABORTIVE

Well, wot a mess! The AGM was to be held on Thursday, August 5th at 7.15. But at 6.45 trouble began to brew. Doubt was sown that the meeting was unconstitutional. By the rules of the Constitution notice of an AGM must be up in 12 prominent places round the university 7 days before the meeting, in particular on the General Notice board. There was no such notice on the board at the time.

Insufficient publicity made it doubtful that there would be a quorum, yet the meeting could not be postponed because, constitutionally, elections must be held directly before the AGM and changing the date of the latter would have entailed re-elections.

What was more, the Hall was booked for School for Scandal from 7.30. What to do?

But Exec is full of law students this year, so they quickly thought up a scheme. Get 50 people together by hook or by crook, run in the Hall, convene the meeting, then adjourn it. This went off very smoothly, although most of the bewildered audience did not know what was going on. And—the meeting has been adjourned indefinitely.

So everything is now legal. But—what about the AGM? Will we have one or not? And what about the business which was to be discussed? Will the poor students ever get to know what their exec (who profess to be anxious to tell them) are doing?

BE STUDENT REP.

ON

CITY COUNCIL

Apply Studass

NEWS FROM ABROAD

American Students 'Crafty' Too

CHICAGO (CPS)— In the wake of the failure of the April 17 March on Washington to end the war in Viet Nam, a special committee of Students for the Democratic Society (SDS) has been formed to take, as one SDS official put it, "the most direct action ever."

Explained Fitzbeezer, "According to my analysis, the April 17 March failed to end the Vietnamese war because we did not protest in the right place. After all, it is not President Johnson and Secretary Rusk who want the U.S. to fight the Viet Cong.

"The Vietnamese war," continued Fitzbeezer, "is being conducted on the basis of false information provided the CIA and State Department officials in Viet Nam. Therefore, we feel that a non-violent student protest march

should have been conducted not in Washington, but in Saigon. Realising this, we have decided to sail and row to the South Vietnamese capital on a huge "Student Raft for Peace."

Building our own raft and sailing it across the Pacific to Saigon all by ourselves will show the world that this is a real grass roots protest," explained Bitzbeezer.

John Paul Jones Aptheker, of the Roosevelt SDS, said the Vietnamese air force and navy will be alerted that the raft is coming "so they don't mistake us for Viet Cong and gas us."

Fitzbeezer added that while they are sailing, the crew of the 'Concern' will sing traditional songs of peace and freedom such as "We shall overcome" and "We shall not be sunk."

World Festival Postponed

The 9th World Youth Festival, originally scheduled to open in Algiers on 28th July, has been officially postponed until sometime in 1966. A meeting in Tampere, Finland, from 9th - 11th July of the International Prepa-

ratory Committee (IPC) of the Festival announced that the Festival would definitely be postponed and that a special commission would be established to propose the time and place for the Festival.

The first indication that a postponement would be forthcoming was in a statement on 27th June by the World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY) to the effect that the IPC had decided to withdraw the Festival from Algiers! because conditions in Algeria precluded holding the Festival there.

On 5th July the Algerian National Liberation Front Youth (JFLN) denounced the IPC communique for its unilateral decision to abandon Algiers as the site for this summer's gathering and condemned the statement as an attempt to interfere in the internal affairs of Algeria. The Algerians also questioned the legitimacy of the IPC decision on the grounds that the Algerian representatives to the IPC had never been consulted. Other reports from Algeria also pointed out this seemingly complete disregard of Algerian wishes and rights.

The Chinese Peking Review of 9th July attacked the Soviet Union's "manipulation" of the IPC which had caused the Festival to be withdrawn from Algiers. The validity of the Chinese charge would appear to be substantiated to some extent by the fact that one of the first orders of business at the IPC meeting in Finland on 9th July was the acceptance of three additional members — individuals from Belgium, Sweden and Switzerland — who supported the Soviet position. The final postponement of the Festival until 1966 followed numerous reports that the Soviet Union and other IPC members were pressing for a Sofia, Bulgaria, site later this year.



STUDENT IN COURT

ACCUSED OF MURDER

There he stands, in the dock, charged with a multitude of crimes. Behold first his person, variable, as the weather, for he is indeed the University chameleon, changing ever to suit his company. It is said — and I grant you that this evidence is parole — that he does carry with him in loving memory, a matchbox containing the charred remains of a white pekinese. The significance of this must be immediately apparent. Let us take the pekinese first:

Its Chinese descent evokes first and foremost the education, nay the culture the tradition of that most civilised country. Compare its achievement with the traditional concept of the University: a place of learning, culture and science, its inmates — scholars.

But today the pekinese is charged: the scholarly image blackened. What remains is transported with little more than sentimental attachment in a matchbox. I ask you a matchbox! And that buried in the depths of a ragged duffle-coat worn by the perennial student, the tea-stained crumple-willing steaming, folk-singing peasant — Alfrederick Spoons.

Alfrederick Spoons you stand charged with the murder of the white pekinese, who is registered under the name of Student Image and whose charred remains

you carry in a matchbox. The evidence against you is as follows:

That in 1904 you did instigate the first Capping Procession of the A.U.C. That a float, held to be pornographic under the Robinson definition, which you designed, did so irate the citizens of Auckland that they shed their dignity and hunted you from their city.

That several years later, you returned to Auckland and enrolled as a student in Maths I, and English I; that although you took care to remain unidentified, evidence of your presence was never lacking, notably in lecture theatres, the Caf and round the campus.

That in 1963, a conspiracy was formed to blow up Rangitoto. You are charged with being the leading conspirator; the plot is believed to have been formed by you alone. Only through the timely intervention of Auckland's ever wakeful police, was the tragedy averted.

That also in 1964, spurred by the frustration of your destructive impulses you did instigate the rebellion of the University and thereby caused the said University to secede from its parent state New Zealand and set itself up as a sovereign state under the title of Nutzenberg.

Alfrederick Spoons: you have trampled underfoot the dignity of the citizen — you have caused yourself to become irreparably associated with Auckland University — you have intrigued to devastate the sacred person of

Rangitoto; and you have caused the University to sever all ties with her Mother country, thus breaking the Fifth Commandment.

Alfrederick Spoons, you are charged with the murder of the white pekinese known as the Student Image.

The evidence against you is irrefutable, have you anything to

—Gerald Fosdwick, Q.C.



'Saved by the hand of fate. Thank God it burned down.'

Folking

FOLK SOC. DO SWINGS

The programme was divided roughly into two halves, purely amateur Varsity folkists in the first, guest artists, pros and semi-pros in the second. Great to see (and hear) that the former more than matched the latter.

When it was good it was very, very good, and when it was bad it was almost, but not quite horrid. Luckily it was nearly all good, so there were not many people complaining at the end. "It" was Folk Soc's concert held in the crypt of St Paul's, on Monday, 26th July. "It" was a resounding success.

The items were too numerous to go through in detail here. They ranged from Latin-American numbers through ballads and laments and lullabies to modern American songs of protest. There was even a classical guitar recital.

Of the performers, a few stood out from the others, either because they were a bit better or because they were a lot worse. Nervousness was occasionally embarrassing apparent and spoiled one or two performances. Chris Mason and Julie Carr suffered in this respect.

At the opposite extreme was

the near blasé approach of some of the more experienced singers in the second half. People like Des and Juliet Rainey can obviously sing. But they're not students so what right do they have to be apathetic?

This lack of enthusiasm showed up even more painfully in comparison with the best of the performers who really looked as though they were enjoying themselves. Debbie Ann and her kazoo, Len Cohen and Lindsay Bedogni, Dave Calder, Liz Jacka, Ken Ring, even compere-cum-artist Dave Skinner — it was these people that really made the show come alive, to coin a phrase.

It doesn't matter whether you are singing "Rock My Soul" or "John Henry" or "He Was A Friend." If you are enjoying yourself then the audience will be enjoying itself. And feet will be tapping or stamping on the floor and hands will be clapping, and there will be humming and singing, laughing and smiling, and sometimes there will be a silence so still that it must be that all the world is listening. And that is folk singing. And that was "it."

—Mo'o.

TOWN AND GOWN

There was a maid named Honoria,
Who found science a source of euphoria.
Here at Auckland she strived,
But, exams not survived,
Yet another transferred to Victoria.

On the Efficacy of Prayer
A student I know named Jack Black,
Was bequeathed his uncle's cadillac.
Driving home from Grad Ball,
He missed Grafton Bridge (that's all)
I am of the opinion that not all the meditating,
supplicating, interceding, petitioning, or
invocating by all the most learned theologians
in the world could ever, ever, ever, bring

Jack
Black's
cracked
Cadillac
back.

Our water has fluoride,
Yet we're not proud,
'Cause drinking water's not allowed.

The source of our pride,
Is a recent discovery,
Of widespread fluor-allergy.

—Omar Khayyabe



PRINTING

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COFFEE BOMB IN LAW SCHOOL

Despite the talking points of the Mount Eden fire, headlines in the *Star* and *Truth*, the bombshell of the week in the Law School was the installation of a gleaming coffee urn recently. Carefully placed in Tutorial Room 16, it was hurriedly transferred to a larger room 21 following the violent rioting of Law students trying to storm the small room.

It is reported that some law staff were considering calling in a platoon of the S.A.S. to protect the valuable 1829 Law Reports (last used in 1830) in Room 16.

LIBRARY CLOSING

Rumour says that attendances in the Law Library dropped alarmingly and the question of reducing the Library staff is being considered. The local branch of the N.Z. Law Librarians and Assistants are in consultation with the University authorities.

Meanwhile tutors are complaining at the queues of students drinking coffee during tutorials.

Law Students' Society Chairman, Frank Hoffer was unavailable for comment at the time of writing.

STUDASS INJUNCTION

Students' Assn officials alarmed at the substantial drop in their Coffee Bar returns, are considering applying for an injunction, restraining the new coffee urn from dispensing. Staff members, Jack Northey and Bernie Brown have been seen working until 2 and 3 at night, preparing the Law School case and consuming large quantities of coffee.

Latest developments indicate that all Law students

will be provided with individual urns during examinations.

—E. Pluribus Newman.

M.H.C. EDICTS

The M.H.C. room is situated at the very end of Hut 6. The hours of business are:—

Monday-Friday, 1-2 p.m. and 5.15-6.15 p.m.

M.H.C. looks after Lost Property (which is kept for a minimum of 12 weeks), Room Bookings for the Student Block, Student Facilities, Lockers, Letter Boxes, Maintenance of the Student Block. They also are responsible for discipline in the Student Block, having the power to impose fines not exceeding 10/-.

Reminder of Student Association Rules:

1. Litter must be disposed of in the bins provided.
2. Gambling is forbidden at all times on Student Association premises.

3. Card playing is not permitted in the Coffee Bar or Cafeteria unless the Common Room is booked for a special function.

4. Unruly behaviour may be disciplined at the discretion of the House Committee.

Under the constitution, the House Committees have the power to impose a fine on students who break the above rules. There is a right of appeal to Exec. in each case.

CAF NEWS

Extra Servings

Potatoes: Lunch — extra scoop, 4d; dinner — extra scoop, free. Vegetables: Lunch, extra scoop, 4d; dinner, extra scoop, 6d.

(The reason for the extra charge on vegetables at dinner is extra labour costs. Several of the staff are on time and a half at dinner.)

Meat: Extra helpings on request. Cost according to size of helping.

August Holidays

The cafe hours are as follows: 9.30 a.m. - 6.30 p.m. (limited service).

Available.—Lunch and dinner: Soup, pies, spring and curry rolls, one meat dish.



Hone Tu Whare

BIG NAMES FOR CONGRESS

The Congress at Curious Cove lasts from the 21st to the 19th January of 1966. Any student or staff member from any university in N.Z. and Australia may apply, but only 130 will go. Send in your application form.

Prof. Herd sent his best wishes for a successful Congress, which is, he said, "outside Otago, of course, the nearest thing to a University in New Zealand."

Colin McCahon, the well known Auckland painter, has accepted an invitation and is bringing an exhibition of paintings which he will "defend".

Poetry will probably be represented by Hone Tu Whare (No Ordinary Sun) if the Navy agree to alter his leave. Let us pray that the Navy will be struck with the importance of this event.

In the political field Labour and National will fight it out through their champions Bob Tizard and the HON. Mr. Hanan.

Paul Temm, a prominent Auckland Barrister, will provide legal advice to anyone who requires it, and Frank Tay (Canterbury) will discuss aspects of the economics of education for non-economists.

The literary world seem to have deserted Congress however: Baldwin has "numerous publishing commitments", John Arden will be involved in collaborative work for a new musical, Arnold Wesker is "delighted and honoured" but unfortunately has a play on at the time, and Ian Cross from Hawaii feels he must decline. Anyway he has made a private vow that when he comes back he will concentrate on the private job of writing and "to hell with public performances of any kind".

The Americans have declined en masse, i.e. Senator Kennedy, Senator Morse, Sydney Burnstein, and Lord Thomson of Fleet thinks it "unlikely that he will be in N.Z. at the time".

Nevertheless, Congress should really swing this year. Informative informal lectures, stimulating discussions and 'fun' in the best Student tradition is guaranteed.

"Gentlemen in England, now abed, will think themselves accursed they were not here."

Chairman of W.H.C. took into her own hands the policy of closer cohesion between the sexes at Varsity and the lack of heating in the Varsity buildings. Being of an intimate and communicative disposition and a young lady of action, decided the cold shoulder was no way of understanding and warming the opposite sex. The outcome was a lively erotic demonstration, the same as that which caused the fall of the Roman Empire.

The periodic eruptions of that volcano of Varsity opinion and decency "Outspoke" show signs of dormancy and not death. Increased activity in the region of the cone, hut 6, is indicative that the flow of printed lava will once again swamp, burn, and bury us—once their bank statement ceases to have a communist air about the balance.



Grafton Rd and tributaries are living up to their reputation for being the hot bed of Varsity type parties. The consistent appearance of Black Marias, dogs and Blue Bottles in pairs, however, does not seem to have scared the Hell's Angels. Except for one young Brando who jumped through a closed window from a second storey of one of these dens of vice, crashed through a canopy above the door and walked away without a limp.

The children of O'Rourke, it would appear, are tired of sucking their thumbs, having found another game to pass away their time. The latest craze apart from collecting little red lights from Council diggings is the game "Pul Down the Posters," especially when they proclaim "Rot Sara for President."

However, pulling down Rot Sara posters, mainly because of the shortage of them, is out, throwing crackers, good fun, Huh? is in. Perhaps they are of a right wing element who are getting in some practice before conscription for throwing grenades at Communists, or perhaps mob preparations for next Prochess

Many clubs and societies have contributed to the John Coombes - Annette Oakle fund with generosity. Grant Establishment let it be known that it gave £10. Truly grand gesture and concrete evidence to the profit of booze

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Mysterious Incubator's A

About 80 times closer to the Auckland University campus green than the closest of N.Z.'s Schools of Engineering, the School of Architecture squats low and mysterious, facing Symonds Street, opposite the stern, concrete tower of Science Block A quietly incubating its enigmatic chicks.

To many the whole business of architecture is a riddle and the only intention of this article is to spread a little more information about that particular and yet universal cult and those who have chosen to be its lifelong priests.

Projected is a School of Architecture in Christchurch which will probably make a tentative start next year. Such a school is bound to be different from Auckland's mainly because the Southern extremities of the country tend to be less aggressively commercial, and Christchurch, particularly, proudly sports a young and virile architectural heritage set up by a few talented individuals. It has a strong tradition as yet unchallenged by the top parts of the country.

DEGREE REFLECTS WHOLE OF SOCIETY

A degree, acquired at what is now the only school of architecture in the country, reverberates respect around the edifice erecting world. The architectural student sharing all the burdens and frustrations of other campus-goers has the added responsibility of understanding a social and intellectual life which, to him, is synonymous with architecture. He has to do far more than develop affections for old houses, pottery, trees, earthy colours and children and animosities towards speculative housing, certain architectural firms, powerpoles and accountancy students.

To begin to effectively co-ordinate and modify the existing social and physical landscape, vast library loads of information about draining, plumbing, lighting, heating, ventilation, materials, structures, calculations,

economics and the laws of land tenure and politics are forced through his overloaded mind. Unfortunately most architects find it all too hard to hold their basic artistic and scientific instinct in sight after this barrage and so they slip rather ungracefully into the catacombic stratifications of the building industry whilst retaining the label their degree entitles them to. This they can do with impunity since precious few people query the meaning of the degree.

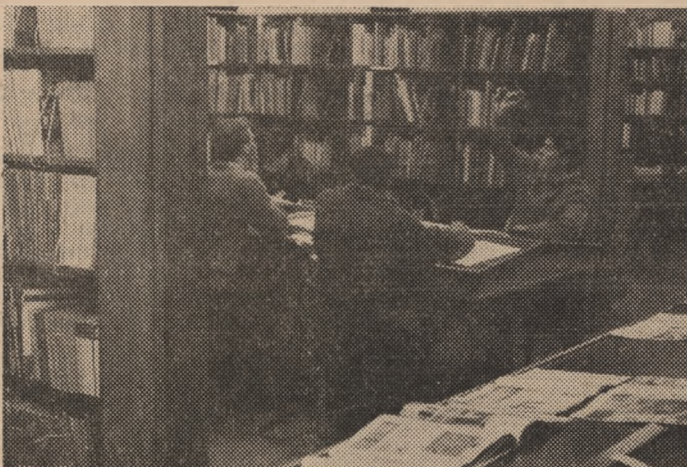
VISIONARY AND INDIVIDUALISTIC

The greatest architects of the age have all been visionaries, anti-scientific in the sense that they have deliberately avoided what that sacred college teaches — intensive specialisation in order to put a needle probe into the darkness. Their resulting light has not yet been dimmed, and the student tries to light his

candle by it.

The post-twentieth century architect has to face with not a little trepidation that he must learn about everything or face the world holding hands with team mates of equal authority. A group basing its effectiveness on the premise that two heads are better than one will only succeed in proving that two heads are more conservative than one. Great ideas in the phenomenon of man have come only through individuals.

The architectural student must learn to edit the thousands of shallow and deep experiences that constantly impinge upon him, rejecting the nonsenses and cultivating the truth, getting veracity and trivia in their right perspective. The embryonic is liberated within the educational matrix to his own peculiar, aesthetic and social philosophies, helped by a body of lecturers, probably with a knowledge to-



Students at work in the 'superbly organised and stocked library.'



Klu Klux? No, just Arch Soc's 'certain supremacy in float building.'

gether greater than any other faculty in the university, and a superbly organised and stocked library.

ANTI-SOCIAL

The architectural student remains, however, self-educated and curiously anti-social. He is reluctant to display his special vision; he shies the footlights of the varsity stage, preferring to live at and beyond university in the company of his own breed. Little holes of architectural awareness are found in miniature flats of 2, 3, 4 people disseminated unevenly throughout the city. They have little relationship with non-architectural students. This isolationism is dangerous because it estranges the architectural student from the major body of the university. The few who dare talk with students have to fight defensively against the paralytic image they themselves have helped to generate.

It is even fair to say that the architectural student is more at

home with a besuited and well-established professional from a large office than with arts or science students. He is most likely to tolerate only Fine Arts students, feeling an elementary security in their presence.

DEPENDS ON SOCIETY

But architecture, unlike painting, poetry or music (with the exception of pop music) cannot exist without the society it purports to serve. The retail catchphrase about the customer always being right does not, however, apply; and perhaps the major criticism one can level against the world of professional architecture is that they are, in fact, pop architects. Tending to give the client what he asks for and not what he needs.

ARCH. COURSE

Organisationally then, the school's course is sub-divided into an intermediate year (in

which the s in acquiring recognition prior status) years in wh the major is in design p programmes in stages or Civic redev of architect res, flats, form the cu

Through these halls neering dr B.Sc. who : ture, is test

The comp pretty even four profe their partic related as at the sta staff-student admirable understandi talk between chickens w form at the experts.

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QUESTIO

On the q tion, the r tive is an amount of student ha medical st of work re decree tha and live a Such links organised brainchilds wilds r over studer cussions, e and the e within the bars.



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which the spending of 2 years in acquiring Physics 1 is gaining recognition as a mark of superior status) and 4 professional years in which studio units are the major issues. Work is issued in design packages called programmes in which the design in stages or at once is requested. Civic redevelopment, a school of architecture, community centres, flats, house and pavilions form the current menu.

Through the treadmills of these halls of creation the Engineering dropout, the half-way B.Sc. who switched to architecture, is tested.

The component lecturers are pretty evenly deployed over the four professional years with their particular talents as well related as possible to the work at the stage. Fortunately the staff-student relationship is admirable and the degree of understanding and uninhibited talk between the hens and their chickens would cause saliva to form at the mouths of education experts.

Paradoxically, the keen sense of competition between students themselves often drives the more talented away to their introspective flats where they are free from idea hungry eyes and probing questions.

This decentralising tendency is slowed down somewhat by the physical arrangement of the school itself. Flowing down the hill from Symonds St., the school eventually spills into the steeper D'Urville St. The majority of the studios are here, in this architectural Harley St., with the final year in similar hairy-chested houses in Symonds St. The spaces the student works in are thus enclosing and intimate. The individual subsists with two or three others and ideally compatible types in a room which is devoid of any overtones of the classroom or laboratory.

Many seriously suggest that the longer a new school is delayed the better. To them it seems inevitable that they will be back in the class rooms again as the reconstruction of the network maze of cubbyholes is economically improbable. A progressive compromise could be made by the staging of a national or even international competition for its design, conception and execution. Obviously such a building demands super-refined architectural eloquence.

QUESTION OF LIAISON

On the question of communication, the new Arch Soc. executive is aware of the limited amount of time the architectural student has (second only to the medical student in the amount of work required). They cannot decree that students shall mix and live among their brethren. Such links as can be officially organised are appearing as the brainchilds of the executive (it wields remarkable authority over students)—Friday night discussions, evenings at the school and the elaboration of displays within the university and coffee bars.



The architectural Society also waves an irregularly produced newspaper, the editor of which wishes to increase its circulation but is faced with the Sodom and Gomorrah of apathy and budgets.

A licenced club is to be set up to strengthen professional student relations.

BANALITY MOURNED

Apart from a certain supremacy in float and raft building, the architectural students' potentials are undisputed. He has a lot to talk about and really wants to listen to others as well. He is concerned about a society load of individuals willing to trust their bodies to doctors, their minds to psychiatrists, their wallets to accountants, but not their buildings to architects. He is mournful too about the banal depths to which the N.Z. housing has sunk, partly as a result of this lack of faith. Tasteless and illogical shrines, mounted self-consciously on trimly desecrated grass quarter-acres in exploded and centreless suburbs. And to illustrate, by raising one of the many questions he cannot answer: Why does a polite and conservative

New Zealander paint himself piteously upon the obsolete canvas in the anachronistic frame that is his home? What motivates him to use bigger wing-spread butterflies than his neighbour, more Hinuera stone and garden arches; and why does his neighbour answer by erecting a Swiss chalet letterbox surmounting a welded-up spiral chain?

The architectural student, if he is to evolve into an architect in the true sense of the word, must talk with the people who can tell him.

Architecture began when the earliest man—if we are to give credence to Dr. Leaky's work—first crawled out of the womb of the Oldiwai gorge in Tanganyika and built a wall on top of a ridge to keep the wind away from his body. A million and a quarter years old, the piled stonework represents man's first conscious modifications of his environment. So began the noble and inevitable edifice which calls into play the highest level of artistic activity the human mind can be reasonably expected to comprehend. The great architect is every man and woman, he is both critic and creator.

Roger Walker.

AUGUST WORKCAMPS IN OMAPURI AND HEREKINO

Omapuri and Herekino will be the scene of the workcamps this August.

A dozen or so students will live with the local inhabitants and will be housed in a Maori meeting house.

They will be helping with the construction of a pre-school centre. The ceremonial greeting afforded to distinguished guests will be received by the students.

They will only be required for about 5-7 days.

Entertainment will be in the form of traditional hui.

This promises to be a most rewarding time for those involved and will be most beneficial to the Maori community.

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Exec. Minutes

MOTION OF CENSURE AGAINST MOUNTAIN

Highlight of the last Exec. meeting was a motion of censure against the President. The motion which was moved Anderson/Wasmuth read:

"That the president do apologise to the Exec. for his breach in confidence to the members of the Exec. by publishing the following statement in 'Craccum'; 'before nominating Dick Wood I conferred with each member of the Exec. The response was overwhelmingly in favour of this nomination.' And do make a statement amplifying the Exec's position with regard to this publication."

Exec. went into committee and the motion was withdrawn.

Finance, as usual brought trouble, and wasted time. However, Law Society have been granted the £112 they requested which is £12 over the budgeted amount.

An interesting point under accounts for payment was that of £15 owed to the Traffic Dept. for traffic signs flogged during Proceh.

In the M. V. P. Report a Teach-In on S. E. Asia was mooted. This would be similar to the one held recently at Victoria. Speakers would be invited from the University and the government to comment on the general position of S. E. Asia, plus special emphasis on Vietnam and positive ways would be sought for improving the position in S. E. Asia by N.Z. and in particular A. U.

W.V.P. reported that Education Committee are studying the timetable clashes for 1966 with a view to smoothing out as many as possible.

Grafton Theatre have refused to combine with Auckland Uni-

versity in putting on the annual outdoor Shakespeare production. They did not consider that with Dick Johnson, who has recently produced Revue and School for Scandal, as producer the production would be of a high enough standard.

Exec. have agreed to back a production put on solely by the university, and Drama Society also hope for support from the Queen Elizabeth Trust.

PRO is certainly working this time. Mr Grant-Mackie was invited to address the Exec. meeting on the ins and outs of the City Council (he is a Councillor) so that the Exec. would be better informed on what is entailed in putting up candidates for the municipal elections. The Association propose to put up a ticket for the municipal elections and call it "Young Independents." This way they hope to draw the votes of all students and young people, not just Varsity bods. Anyone interested in standing should see Michael Hart about it.

A special supplement on the university has been organised by the PRO to be published in the "Star." Mass Media is apparently the best and only efficient way to improve the "Student Image."

More Student Image—a Seminar on the subject will be held on the last Saturday of the holidays to discuss all aspects of the Student Image. People from all parts of the community will be asked to attend, and of course, students are most welcome. Ask Mike.

As the new Capping Controller will take office at the A.G.M. Mr Anderson (retiring Capping Controller), was thanked for his services and his wise and entertaining advice.

EXEC FIGHT OVER PROFIT-MAKING



Alan Wasmuth (Social Controller)

The selling of University Duffle bags and sweat shirts brought a bitter comment at the last Exec. meeting. These articles which cost the Association 27/6 wholesale, are being sold for 35/6—a mark-up of 7/6 (27%).

The Business Manager explained that this mark-up was to cover handling costs and a small profit. He said that this compared most favourably with

commercial mark-ups of between 40-80%.

Mr Anderson agreed with the price saying that the profit would go back to the students anyway indirectly.

However, Mr Wasmuth objected strongly to the price. He said that he had approached about 50 students and 90% of the considered the mark-up too high. He went on that these articles are "propaganda utensils" and that students must be encouraged to buy them by low costs. Similar articles can be bought downtown he said at lower prices. His main objection was that the Exec. was too interested in making money and not enough interested in students. He said that he himself was "a student and not a member of this society of introverts."

Mr Hart agreed with Mr Wasmuth's objections and wanted to clarify the Exec's position on whether they were undertaking a business proposition or providing a service for students. However, the rest of the Exec. considered that they were providing enough of a service to students just by selling them and the prices stay as they are.

COMMITTEE OF ENQUIRY — EXEC INVESTIGATED

At a recent meeting of the Executive of the Students' Association, a special committee was set up to investigate the present structure of the administration of the Students' Association.

This Committee of enquiry into Executive structure consists of Peter Curson, Owen McShane, John Strevens, Neil Wilson and Brian Woolf. In setting up the Committee, the Executive asked it to include in its investigations the following:

- the allocation of work on the Executive
- the elimination or addition of further positions on Executive
- the duties and effectiveness of Students' Association sub-committees
- the efficacy of an election system based on portfolio positions.

Thus the Committee has

If one single thing could be changed in the running of the Students' Association and the Executive, what would you choose it to be?

wide fields of possible investigations in which to work. In the end it will present its report to the Executive for members to consider what action they want to take.

As a beginning to their work, members of the Committee would like to hear from interested students. You are therefore invited to complete the single question in the attached questionnaire and return the form to the Chairman, Enquiry Committee, Students' Association Office. Any and all students who feel that they have ideas and opinions that would be of value to the Committee are asked to contact either Brian Woolf (Home phone no. 65-950) or Neil Wilson (Phone no. 34-986). Both will be more than pleased to discuss your ideas with you.

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Completed answers should be returned to the Chairman, Enquiry Committee, Students' Association Office.

VERA LOOK AT UNIVERSITY STRATIFICATION

JONES ? or ROBINSON ?

Most of us have heard of Jones and Robinson, Jones, as every Robinson knows, is the person with whom one keeps up here in earth! Robinson, as any Jones knows, is the person who does the keeping up. Let us look at Jones and Robinson in this University.

To begin with, Jones is a student who appears to do nothing and get away with it. Though Robinson may slave to the farthest reaches of nervous exhaustion, deny himself every pleasure, he may still fail.

Jones, however, has never failed, nor does he appear to work. Why, you may ask? It is simply because the Joneses are a superior race, though Jones would never admit it, because to do so would sound pompous, and Jones is never pompous.

Jones never mentions his schooldays or even his school. Public or private, he was naturally a success at both.

Robinson, on the other hand, will wear his old school tie and sit round chatting about old school experiences, such as how he blew up the chemistry master, or whatever.

Every Robinson, of course, longs to be a Jones. The first step towards this is to recognise what is what, or more exactly, what is Jones ("with it") and what is Robinson ("out"). When this becomes instinctive — you have arrived. The following, then, is a rough guide to being a Jones student.

Being a student necessitates at least some attendance at varsity (a term Jones never uses), and this means transport. Point one is simple:

TRANSPORT

JONES IS NEVER SEEN ON A BUS. (Or a train, or in fact any form of transport not owned by Jones personally, excluding taxis.)

However, Robinson may own a car, if he's lucky.

Foreign cars (without funny stickers, such as "FULLY IMPORTED BODY") are Jones.

New Zealand assembled cars are (naturally) Robinson. Likewise the one that doesn't drop in value overnight.

Jones never talks about his car, he simply drives it, and bloody well, too. It is not Jones, however, to say: "I've never had an accident. Jones has. It was spectacular, or at least funny — providing good talk at Jones parties. Jones has also had parking tickets; but wrote a politely abusive letter to the Traffic Department, and, being Jones, got away with it.

The Jones car never breaks down. If it does, Jones is not seen bending over it, red-faced. He abandons it and gets a taxi.

HABITAT

Actually, there are Joneses in every faculty, though scarcer in some than in others. The largest faculty, Arts, is under the impression that it is Jones, but is

fast becoming Robinson.

Science is Jones to have a girl in, but Robinson to be in yourself. Architecture is very Jones indeed, but run by Robinsons. Engineering delights in being Robinson when it is not delighting in being purely peasant. Medicine is Jones if done with distinction. Dentistry remains, like most dentists, Robinson.

LECTURERS

To classify all the lecturers and so on would take too long. However, a few examples:

Prof. Bob Chapman would be Jones if he dressed the part.

Prof. Bradley is a Jones who mystifies Robinson.

Those who have done Pol. Studies will recognise Mr Mandel as a performing Jones.

Too bad Carlos de la Pena didn't make it — utterly Jones.

Before going on it must be remembered that being Jones is not cheap. Jones does not save for a rainy day; for one thing, Jones does not have rainy days.

Thrift is Robinson, gracious living is Jones.

APPEARANCE

Jones must always look the part at all times. Either immaculate, or, if sloppy, artistic. Beards, which were once Jones, are now Robinson. Soon they will be Jones again.

Jones is always in good health, unless he has something spectacular like cancer or TB.

Jones deplores: Hush-Puppies (and imitations), tartan ties, ordinary collars and cuffs. Since by now almost every Robinson has pointed shoes, Jones is busy throwing them away.

If the label says "Made in Italy" or "Made in G.B." it is

probably Jones. If Jones wears jeans, it looks as if a tailor made them.

FOOD

Jones does not bring a cut lunch.

The Wynyard Tavern is Robinson.

The Palermo is beneath Jones, while the Caf is beneath Robinson.

The Coffee Bar (so full of "bards and beards" which is very Jones for a place to be full of) is Jones.

The Number 8 could become Jones, being so quaint.

SPARE TIME

Most pubs are Jones, the Coberg more so (or the House Bar of the Kiwi). Jones is on good terms with the barmaid, but he does not ask for credit, this being beneath him.

Joneses are found in clubs and societies, but Jones may boast he has never paid his dues. Any club that crawls around in caves, struggles through the bush or dives under water is Robinson. Jones is behind the scenes at the Baroque Society at present; hence Baroque is in.

Jazz is Jones, Gilbert and Sullivan is Robinson. Robinson sings along at Folk Concerts, Jones lights another cigarette.

Anything military is Robinson. Sporting clubs amuse Jones. If Jones is in it, he is the man with the bat or ball, as the case may be.

Sporting fixtures are, in fact, usually played by Robinson and watched by Jones as in the Rothmans ads.

Drama is arty and thus is Jones. Charity is dreary and thus is Robinson.

As to religion, Jones was

agnostic and he done with it long ago.

The S.C.M. is avante-garde Robinson, while E.U. and Cath-soc are Robinson Robinson.

"Craccum" is produced by Robinson to be utterly Jones, and doesn't make it. If you like this article, you are Robinson.

As for the Film Society, it is Jones for foreign films and, but Strictly For Laughs, extravaganza Westerns.

JONES LADY

As Jones is a success at everything else, he is naturally a success with women, whom Jones does not refer to as "birds." Jones does not "go around with," he has an affair.

Jones does not believe in Dutch treat.

Jones does not believe in holding hands.

Jones believes in sex, and to hell with the metaphysical poets.

BUT, Jones gives every woman her due.

While Robinson's woman is ideally neat, kind, thrifty, etc., a kind of female boy scout, and goes in for twin sets, pearls and tartan skirts, Jones' women is fun, wears what's in the glossies and probably goes in for coloured pumpkin seed jewelry.

In fact, Jones woman is either perfectly dressed or exotically fascinating.

The "dinkum Kiwi sheila" is left for Robinson.

Jones' woman is Jones insofar as she sleeps with Jones, talks to him, writes his essays and takes his lecture notes, accompanies Jones to the theatre or a party or wherever Jones is going tonight.

Jones is always invariably seen with Jones' woman and she's the

STUDY

Jones does not believe in this three hours a night business: while Robinson may tell of the number of hours he slaved last night, Jones never does. In fact, Jones was probably at a party (which he does not refer to as a hooley).

When it comes to assignments, Jones has outrageous extensions, which he gets by exerting Jones charm. In this, as in everything else, Jones never fails. In tutorials Jones changes the subject from, say Bismarck to French brothels, while Robinson fiddles with pages of notes in the corner. Jones frequently skips a lecture, not being able to leave the marvelous Jones conversation. When he's there he takes the occasional note while chatting to the nearest Jones woman.

Blue ink is Robinson; any other colour is Jones.

Eventually Joneses will rise to the top. There will be a Jones Chancellor and a Jones Senate. Then things will begin to move. Their power may even be used for something.

There will be bars all over the grounds. There will be a heliport so that Jones can fly in at his usual late hour. And for Robinson a direct underground train service to Central Station. The Studass block will be demolished to make way for a huge block of self-contained modern units for student accommodation.

If up-and-coming Joneses should decide that Waikato University is the place to go, then this University has had its day.

Flogged and re-hashed for local Robinsons from honi soit by Mo'o Povi.

PLEA FOR A LOCKSMITH

(Meditation on a Jail break)

Soundlessness is the sudden harbinger
Of a prisoner's spring, mute signal for
"The boys" to move in on the poor warder
Whose constant nightmare now steps from his jaw
As nameless fear, shouting for help, thinking
Of the gun in his back and knowing he
Who wields it once stood in court protesting
To brick walls that he hadn't meant to be
So rough with the old woman . . . Just lie still,
Jack, and keep calm — while they pour kerosene
Over the altar and pews — while they fill
The chapel with hell's flames and shout obscene
Four-letter words at you from their Christless hearts . . .
Look at them racing madly through each cell,
Minds crazy with the blindness hate imparts,
Their makeshift keys spreading a false gospel
Of salvation, their torches powerful
To destroy and wreck and burn to ashes.
What have they proved, these creatures of misrule,
By making yet one more of their dashes
For freedom? What verge of madness do they
Tread that spawns such chaos, wreaks such havoc
That one despairs to ever find the key —
The key that fits — the key that fits this lock.

Jim Chapple.

Malcolm Kennedy.

Michael Keenan Replies To Powell

STRUGGLE TO CONTAIN COMMUNISM

Sir,

The incredible article in Craccum vol. 39, no. 9, attacking New Zealand's foreign policy of supporting the U.S. in Vietnam in particular and in S.E. Asia in general prompts me to reply. However, this is not intended to be a personal attack on Mr. Powell or his article but rather as an answer to the sentiments expressed therein and similar ones which we have heard so often in the past months.

We have been told by those who oppose U.S. policy that the guerilla war in South Vietnam is a nationalist movement and that the U.S. is trying to crush a National War of Liberation being fought by the South Vietnamese. Let us get our terms right. A war of nationalism is fought by a subjected nation against some foreign power which is ensconced in the territory and administering it as a colony or possession. It is not, as we witness in South Vietnam, an attempt by one sovereign state to take over another by armed aggression. North Vietnam's flagrant direction and support of the insurgents in the South, aided and abetted by Communist China is no less than an attempt to extend the Communist sphere of influence in S.E. Asia. Vietnam's war of national liberation ended when the French were finally beaten at Dienbienphu in 1954.

WITHOUT US — COMMUNISM

Anti-U.S. advocates are proud to trumpet that the South Vietnamese would fare far better under a form of socialism than in a capitalist system. What form of socialism? If U.S. protection is removed a communist take-over, with all its joy, is somewhere nearer than imminent. America does not intend to set up a replica of the Mid-west Corn Belt on the Mekong Delta, nor a Wall Street in Saigon. Its aid, \$200,000 million of civil, but civil aid has been spent in developing and expanding the economic resources of the country; slightly more tangible than a communist pie in the sky. And if 'Uncle' Ho in the North is so full of good-will for his southern brothers, why have his Viet Cong destroyed so many of the medical units and schools built with this aid?

We also hear the glib saying that it is better to have a full stomach than the right to criticise the government. Very true, but in South Vietnam it is not a choice between these two; it is not a decision of 'either or', it is a question of all or nothing. From the remark it may be assumed that a denial of civil rights and liberties is an accepted part of the particular brand of political socialism or communism to be handed out to the South Vietnamese, but so long as food is available this fact is over-looked. In the past, communist countries have distinguished themselves by their inability to feed their people. Communist China, despite a "Glorious People's Revolution" and their "Great Leap Forward" which went the wrong way, still cannot feed herself, let alone an extra twenty million people over her south-east border. The U.S. has both the means and the desire to put South Vietnam's economy on a self-sustaining basis, with the professed and declared aim of returning the country to a situation of stability and normalcy in which the people can choose for themselves, their form of government.

LECTURERS VIEWS DISTURBING

Then there are the disturbing views of certain New Zealand university lecturers. The ideas of these platitudinous chair-warmers may alter somewhat if they had to shoulder the responsibility for their utterances being put into action, which, thank God, they are not. For instance, we are told that the success of the Commonwealth Peace Mission was compromised by the presence of Australian and New Zealand troops in South Vietnam. The validity

of this statement rests on the premise that the Peace Mission would have succeeded had our troops not been in South Vietnam, which is acceptable according to the degree of one's naivety. Others have a clarity of vision sufficient to discern a right to send troops to Malaysia on the grounds that it is a Commonwealth country, but not to Vietnam because it is not a member of the Commonwealth. It appears our attempts at collective security are subject to the condition that England colonized the area first.

And so the arguments against American policy roll out; from the serious to the cynical down to the ludicrous viz: that the U.S. determines people's governments for them. What foreign governments does America determine, and incidentally, what did Russia do to people's governments in East Europe immediately after World War II, and what did China do in Tibet in 1959? Mm?

AMERICAN POLICY OF CONTAINMENT

The struggle in Vietnam is a clash between Communist encroachment behind the all-purpose facade of nationalism and the American policy of containing communism. I am the first to admit that a fairly-negotiated peace settlement is the most desirable and humane solution to the problem, and from recent statements in Washington, it would appear that this is the official thinking there too. But some cold hard practical facts have to be faced. Hanoi has announced that fighting in Vietnam can only stop after a Communist victory—that is the attitude the U.S. and any aims for negotiated peace settlement are up against. And so the U.S. must counter force with force until the Communists realize that whole chunks of territory cannot be grabbed under cover of a surreptitious bush war and they are willing to come to a conference table. Containment, by force where necessary, has worked successfully in Greece and Turkey, in Berlin and Malaya, in Korea and Cuba and it must work in Vietnam. It is in our own interests that it does, for while some may say that South Vietnam going Red will not affect us, they would do well to remember that some people could not see the effect on them of Hitler invading Austria or Czechoslovakia.

A retreat now would be a manifestation of the regrettable New Zealand trait of putting off that which should be done today until tomorrow or, better still, the day after tomorrow. A retreat now will declare our unwillingness to stand up for what we believe in and what we are; it would be construed as a sign of weakness, no matter how noble the ideal behind it. That is why American policy is to be supported; terrorism in the night cannot be countered by negotiations or peace and good-will or Christian Fellowship as some of our Churchmen would have us believe. The independent integrity of South Vietnam, as a sovereign state, must be maintained if our future is to be secure.

Michael G. Keenan.

Powell Replies.

As Mr. Keenan pointed out in his letter a number of his points are not related to what I wrote. However,

1. He claims that the war is one of simple aggression from the north. This would be an over simplification. Evidence suggests that it is both this and a civil war.

2. He states that communist countries have distinguished themselves by their inability to feed the people. This may be true for particular countries at definite times, however, underdeveloped states that have instituted a socialist administration have usually managed to raise the gross national product at a much faster rate than previously; witness Algeria, for example.

3. He asks what foreign governments does America determine. The answer to this is given in an essay on the Bay of Pigs invasion in Time, July 30. It was made quite clear that the U.S. would not countenance what might be construed as a communist government in Cuba (they failed and forced Castro further to the left than he appeared to want to go) and in Dominica, where they succeeded.

4. I am in agreement with Keenan that Hanoi is the chief obstacle to negotiations, that the U.S. must counter force with force and that they dare not withdraw unconditionally.

In conclusion, we must be prepared to accept and help socialist states. Vietnam is a special case in view of the war, and other considerations apply as Keenan has shown.

HERE

If you had trouble making sense out of the last Craccum then you're not alone. Much of the last issue did not have the proofs read with the consequence that lines were left out, punctuation marks misplaced, wrong words used and paragraphs misplaced.

AND THERE

In the latter half of the 19th century, private schools became incapable of financing education and the State entered the field of education. In the latter half of the 20th century private schools appear to be heading for another crisis.

The ever present strain of coping with escalating education costs came to the surface in Christchurch recently. The Bishop of Christchurch, the Most Rev. B. P. Ashby, informed his diocese that no new first-year primer enrolments will be made from the end of this term in Catholic schools where the roll exceeds 150. More significantly, he also said that no new schools would be built nor would extensions be made to existing schools.

This problem of lack of finance has been around some time and we are now witnessing the beginning of a pattern that is likely to be repeated in other centres.

Solutions to their problems are not easy to come by. Institution of full State aid through a political party is not likely; it would be political suicide. Increasing the present government grants comes up every three years but neither party is giving ground. Increasing contributions from the flock may hold the situation for a while but this would hardly cover capital development. Perhaps a loan from the Vatican?

It seems likely that we will see an increasing number of Catholic children entering primary schools to be later withdrawn into their own church schools. As the population increases and building programmes fall further behind the children may remain for considerable periods in state schools.

The National Party Conference in Dunedin was notable for the herd behaviour on the "Vietnam Line." Consecutive speakers gave a faithful interpretation of government ignorance in a dazzling display of mass conformity. So let's get two facts straight; the war is neither wholly aggression from the north nor wholly a civil war; neither is it wholly communist nor nationalist.

Being a farmer's party is no excuse for acting like sheep.

Just quietly, it appears that some Universities are thinking of replacing University Entrance by the new University Bursary Exams. That is, admission to these hallowed halls will be from the upper sixth and by examination. The consequences will be profound.

The forum for students. topics. B.

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PUT YOUR CASH IN THE

AUCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

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

VIETNAM TEACH-IN at VIC

The Teach-In at V.U.W. on Vietnam provided a forum for academics, politicians, one journalist and students. There were 18 speakers on a wide range of topics. Below are abstracts from the speeches.

Sir L. Munro, M.P.

"I think there has been aggression from the north, and that it continues, and it must be stopped if we are to survive."

Prof. Pocock (Pol. Science Dept., C.U.)

"The present situation in terms of U.S.A. military presence in South Vietnam constituted a message to Ho and Mao:

1. You can't win without fighting at division strength.
2. We are willing to send more divisions.
3. We are willing to take on a bigger fight.
4. How about it?"

Mr. J. Roberts (Pol. Sc. Dept., V.U.W.)

"De Gaulles policy is based upon the belief that the Third World can redress the uneasy situation which exists between the two big power blocs. Therefore De Gaulle is concerned with ensuring the neutrality of Vietnam, for it is as a state free from alliances with either of the two big powers that the Vietnam of the future can play its most useful part in the world."

Dr. Bassett (History Dept., A.U.)

"Since the 1940's, electoral considerations have stiffened U.S. foreign policy. The U.S. has been slowly drawn into the conflict in South Vietnam, mainly by internal considerations. The present U.S. administration has inherited the situation from its Utopian predecessors and now the U.S. cannot withdraw without what it considers some face-saving alternative for the safety of the remainder of S.E. Asia."

Rev. J. Murray (Chaplain, V.U.W.)

"I believe the Churches must continue their concern on the one hand by questioning the increasing of the war and its underlying assumption, and on the other hand to reach through political contacts and relief action every possibility for peace."

HARRIERS TOP AUCK.

The Auckland University Harrier Club has emerged as the strongest competitive club in Auckland this year. Competition promises to be the strongest ever for individual honours at tournament in Wellington, but it is hoped that Auckland will continue its tradition in winning the teams event, symbol of N.Z. University harrier supremacy. The team will be:-

Jim Farmer — an Auckland senior representative who has been to the forefront in Auckland athletics for some years. Jim was second to N.Z. representative, Peter Welsh, in Tournament last year and appears to have a good chance of taking the individual title.

John Beckett — a former N.Z. Junior track titleholder who has

run well in his few appearances this year. John looks certain to run well in Wellington.

Trevor Sharp — an Auckland senior team representative this year who will be well suited by the rugged Wellington course.

Alan Galbraith — making a comeback after a two year lapse. Has run better than deserves to in his three appearances to date and has gone well at tournament before.

Brett Hemms — a junior who ran well for seventh in the Club Championships.

Frank Edwards — has improved noticeably through the season climaxing in his selection for the Auckland Junior team.

Peter Brooks — an Auckland Junior athletics representative who will help bolster team strength.



Prof. Herd (Modern Languages, C.U.)

"Both the U.S.A. and China could not face defeat. Negotiations then are inevitable and a compromise the only answer. The compromise situation would probably result in a militarily neutral communist state in Vietnam. In this case the U.S.A. would have to accept a communist state and the Chinese a communist state which was militarily neutral."

Sir W. Nash, M.P.

"In regard to the hypothesis that we are fighting in S.E. Asia to defend ourselves, 'why should Asians die so that we may be saved?'"

Dr. A. Robinson (Pol. Science Dept., V.U.W.)

"It is the avowed intention of the Chinese to extend communism; Tibet and Korea are examples. In view of her rapidly expanding population she could have an interest in S.E. Asia. It was our duty to contain the advance of communism, help Malaysia and support U.S. policy in Vietnam."

Prof. W. H. Oliver (History Dept., Massey)

"N.Z.'s role is a function of foreign policy which should identify its goal and means. The goal is to carve a niche in the S.E. Asian hearts. The appropriate means involve avoiding situations where we are faced with hopeless policies."

(Content via N.Z.S.P.A.)

JUDO TEAM BEST YET

This year sees AU with one of the strongest open Kyn teams ever.

The team consists of the following judoka: Tim Haslett (Green Belt), Peter McGeorge (Green), Ralph Brown (Blue), Russell Withers (Blue), John McLean (Brown).

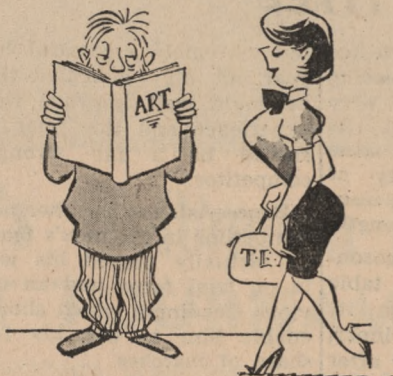
All members have fought in Tournaments before, so that with this experience behind them, together with first-class tuition under Mr G. C. W. van Cuylenborg, it is hoped that the team will achieve victory this year after being runners-up for the last two years.

Our Restricted Kyn team this year is composed of the top five of this year's beginner's classes, all now with their yellow belts. These judoka are: Donald Aspey-Palmer, Peter Bankers, Tony Keegan, M. Lee and Paul Wyburn. They should gain valuable experience giving us a strong core for future tournament teams.

WHETHER YOUR INTEREST BE —



ANATOMY,



ANATOMY,



ATOMY



GOLD DIGGING,—



GUM DIGGING,



OR STRICTLY BUSINESS —

WHITCOMBE & TOMBS
CAN SUPPLY EVERYTHING YOU
NEED TO PURSUE YOUR STUDIES

SPORTS HOPES HIGH

TOURNI TEAMS

Undefeated Since '62 Soccer '65?

University Soccer at Auckland remains something of a contradiction. On the one hand Auckland has completely dominated Winter Tournament competition, being undefeated since 1962. Indeed, it has almost come to be the expected thing to see at least half the Auckland team selected for the NZU team. (Last year's NZU team contained seven Aucklanders.)

Such a dominance has stemmed from Auckland's mid-field superiority by halves and inside forwards supported by a solid and often brilliant defence. In 1962 Auckland single-handedly produced something of a revolution in University football by playing for the first time a constructive short-passing game in which opponents were as much out-thought as out-played.

Today, however, the situation has somewhat changed, as other Universities have been quick to adopt such tactics, promising that 1965 will be a closely fought year.

Yet despite this profusion of obvious talent the club continues to fall upon hard days in the Auckland competition. Relegated from the first division at the end of 1963, Varsity is now struggling about the middle of the Northern league's second division.

This year's tournament team is a particularly strong one and, as in past years, is built upon an extremely experienced and talented defence. Added to this, however, 1965 sees the inclusion of a number of outstanding young players.



Peter Curson — Capt.

The team:

Peter Curson—club captain and veteran of the team. Regular first-team goalkeeper and NZU representative since 1962. Toured with NZU team last year. Noted for his outstanding agility and anticipation. A.U. "blue" in 1962.

Max Bognuda—regular first-team full-back, represented Victoria University last year. Already has proved his worth as an exceptionally determined tackler and reliable defender. A definite possibility for NZU selection.

Glynn Elliott—this will be his first tournament. A tireless worker at either half-back to fullback.

Clive Lightbourne—first team captain and centre-half. A dominating mid-field player, NZU representative since 1963, toured last year. A.U. "blue" in 1963.

Alan Boddy—first-year student but already has won himself a permanent place in the first team. A versatile, talented and constructive player. Must stand an excellent chance of NZU selection.

Michael Michie—regular first team right-half and NZU representative in 1964. One of the pivots of the team's outstanding defence. His attractive ball play must make

him a leading contender for NZU honours.

Michael Havas—captain of the Reserve team, a versatile and intelligent defender. This is his first tournament—half-back.

Forest Capie—the "ball player" of the team. A really attractive player to watch—remembered for his outstanding attacking play and brilliant goals at last year's tournament. Toured with the NZU team last year and must certainly retain his place this year.

Neville Boyd—a versatile and attacking player either at inside-forward or half-back. Noted for his dashing solo performances in the first team.

Jim Courtley—the real "find of the season." An outstanding player on either wing, capable of scoring goals from all angles. Must win NZU selection.

"Eddie" Vilaithong—although slightly built, charged with considerable dynamics and energy. When he is playing, goals are always a possibility. Right wing for Tournament.

Rodney Charters—a speedy winger capable of getting goals at any stage. Played in Tournament last year.

PROSPECT OF RETAINING TITLE

The 1965 team was selected from among several leading players, all of whom were very even in standard. As usual, inavailability of some players and ineligibility of others means that this team will not be at full strength.

There seems to be reasonable prospect that the table tennis team will retain its title of Tournament winner, which it won last year after a close contest with Victoria University.

Roger Moses (Captain)—playing in his third Winter Tournament, he has, in the past, seemed to just strike form in time to play reasonably well in the most important matches.

Peter Salmon—a new Varsity Table Tennis acquisition this year, he will thus be playing in his first Tournament. Previously a highly ranked national junior, he seems the most likely player to topple the Victoria men who last year held a predominance in individual play.

Pat Rolley—a second-year competitor, he has again played his way into the team after being considered to have little chance. Although

not extremely successful last year, his play indicated that he could well improve with experience and this year he should be a far stronger competitor.

Bruce Aston—the other new competitor in the men's team, he virtually played his way in on trial form and an obvious steadiness which should enable him to win his full share of matches.

Margaret Bridson—a second year competitor and holder of previous NZ doubles titles as well as NZU titles, she was largely responsible for Auckland winning Winter Tournament last year. A very strong contender for the NZU singles title, she will be a great advantage to Auckland in the points tally which decides the team winners.

Glyn Lorrigan—a new competitor this year, she also seems to play a higher standard than most of the other women at Tournament. While her full capabilities are relatively unknown, because of only periodic interclub play, enough was seen of her during the trials to be able to predict that she will add greatly to the overall strength of the Auckland team.

BASKETBALL FIGHT TO RETAIN TITLE



B'BALL

This year's team will be fighting hard to win again the title it shared with Victoria last year. Five of the eight players will be playing in their first Tournament, and against Vic., which is packed with N.Z. Trialists and NZU Reps. The team has no recognised rebounder, and an average height of a mere 5'9". However, basketball is above all a team game and a well-drilled team will usually defeat a team of stars, if the lack co-ordination. Consequently, the emphasis at well-attended practices is placed on speed, position and teamwork. Since we cannot count on more than the occasional attacking rebound, we strive to shoot from as close to the basket as possible.

The following players have been selected:

Martin Perkinson (capt)
AU 1961-2-3-4-5-NZU 1961-4
Auck. Rep. 1963.

The most experienced member of the team, he is an extremely effective defensive player and has scored frequently from the pivot position.

**Ross Harricks: AU 1963-4-5
NZU 1965 Auck. Rep. 1964-5.**

The team's most dangerous attacking player. His exceptional speed and ability to shoot with either hand bring him many baskets, especially along the base-line.

Dave Annan: AU 1960-5.
Another experienced player, who has done well this year with intelligent positioning and deceptive driving.

John Millener: 1964-65.
A hard driving player who is a threat to any defence.

Alan Webb: AU 1965:
Very fast on attack, he is blending in well with the team.

Grunter "Flash" Owen: 1965
An Auck. Secondary School Rep. last year, improving fast. Quick to seize an opportunity, both off and on the court, he is also sound on defence. He will be playing if he can be spared by the drinking team.

Derk Johanson: AU 1963.
Also in the same rep. team as Grunter last year. He is improving fast, as his confidence grows. Never hustled, he should make a good pivot player.

George Wheeler: AU 1965.
A player with plenty of drive and vigour who should develop with more experience.

HOCKEY — WOMEN'S TEAM REMOULDED

Women's Hockey has 3 teams playing regularly each Saturday. The results at the beginning of the season were not promising, but of late the Club has suffered few losses.

Due to a mass exodus of experienced players from the Club last year, we are remoulding the teams again.

The tournament team will be ably captained by Judy Rapson who will also spearhead the attack, ably assisted by Christine Ringer, Juliet Maidment, Anne Pilcher and others. The halfbacks will be lead by Pie Williams and Trish Durham, while Cherry Daly and Chris Hall defend as fullbacks. Margaret Brown keeps the goal.

Two players will be unable to join the team at tournament; Tanya Cumberland and Jan

Hogg will be in Australia on an N.Z.U. Tour.

A.U. having won the previous two tournaments will no doubt emerge victorious for the third glorious time. Last year A.U. amassed a fantastic score of 30 goals with only 1 against.

Bridge Club is entering two teams into this year's Tournament (or Arts Festival?). The two teams of four will be chosen from: John Evitt, Don Birse, Vil Gravis, Richard Northey, Oliver Hoffmann, John O'Gorman, Barry MacLean, Rhoda O'Shea, with reserves Kevin Juventin, Ian Rawnsley.

Play at present is arranged for the evenings but it is hoped that this time will be changed to allow members to see the many evening Festival attractions.