The page contains a mix of text and graphics, making it difficult to extract all the content in a coherent form. However, some parts can be read and transcribed as follows:

**NZUSA Delegates Leave Soon For Coset Meet**

MESSES W. Smith (president of the OUSA) and Mr. Brentwood (president of UCAN) arrived in Christchurch yesterday, August 15, to represent New Zealand at the next Coset Conference, which will be held in Wellington on Wednesday, June 29, en route to London.

Coset offered NZUSA two return air fares Wellington-London for our representation at the 55th International Student Conference being held at Birmingham from July 4-14.

NZUSA last week granted each delegate 450, being 450 travel expenses and 450 registration fee and incidental expenses for members and nonmembers reviewed when they return.

**SECOND DELEGATION**

Mr. Brentwood and Mr. Smith are the only delegates from NZUSA expected to arrive here. Last year Messrs M. J. Stitt and H. Tugger came to town. (See report on discussion at last year's General Meeting.)

**LARGER THAN EVER**

A Coset press release states that the forthcoming conference is expected to be the most representative, student gathering ever assembled.

More than 50 National Union of Students will be represented, as against 40 at last year's conference.

**Student Leaders**

Student leaders will discuss means of practical cooperation in such areas as study and travel exchanges, mutual assistance, exchange of information, cultural activities, and moral, social and economic problems.

The results of various seminars and workshops presented at the annual conference last year in conjunction with the International Student Conference, as well as those of similar meetings in New Zealand, will be made available to the attending delegates.

**NEW DELEGATIONS**

New delegations of this Conference include the National Unions of Students in Guatemala, Panama, Sierra Leon, Liberia, India and others.

**Schools**

"Schools" presumes that Messrs. Murchison and Bremer will report back to the August Congress meeting of NZUSA, to be held at Damooule in conjunction with the Winter Tournament. The report is expected to be made available to the attending delegates.

**American Foundation for Youth**

The American Foundation for Youth and College Affairs will again pay the costs.

AN AESOP'S FABLE

The 1st and 2nd line resistants in this month's essay are the Foundation Infantry Battalion and the Townsmen, respectively. The former is a force that has been known to fight well in most of its engagements, while the latter, in recent months, has shown great strength in defending the lines of communication of the enemy. The dispute between the two is one of the most important in recent months, and it is hoped that the dispute will be settled soon.

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The Yalta Papers

Mr. Winston Churchill, his initial alarm dissipated by the growing satisfaction at the Yalta records of results, has finalized his official communique. The communique is itself a masterpiece of a man of state. His communiqué is, indeed, a political document of the first order. Yet, it is not just a political document; it is also a historical document. It is a document that serves to remind us of the significance of Yalta in the history of the world. That is why we are so often pleased to see a perspective which we are apt not to see by being in the midst of the things.

"SALT" as the only official non-Executive organ of news and opinion in the College, wishes to thank the members of the outgoing Executive of the last three years for the work they have put in. The benefit of the Association." SALT" is aware that the work has not been easily distributed, and that some members have not justified their existence. And while we have not always concluded with decisions taken by Executive, they have been taken with the interest of the College in mind and group effort required to keep the Association functioning from year to year is considered.

The recent Film Unit production, "Graduate Harvest," dealing with aspects of life at Massey College, was first-rate. Apart from the fact that we recognized several of the more infamous Massey types, it gave us a feeling of being a part of something which we are apt not to see by being in the midst of the things.

We recall that Sir David Smith, in his Senatorial address last year, suggested that Colleges should be held responsible for the treatment of the Universities kept before them in a tangible fashion. "SALT" recalls that in 1949 the College was a place where students who had learned on aspects of University life, subjects, and new displays made by members of various faculties looked on the preparation of similar displays (may every two years) would involve a lot of work, nevertheless the effect on public relations would be much more than a vague change of name of the College. "University of Wellington" is more impressive on paper but not many people will change their view overnight. The College will be called "Vi" for a number of generations yet.

The new Executive could well consider taking this matter up with Council representative M. J. O'Brien.

Criticism and Opinion

The Executive of "SALT" is the only official non-Executive organ of news and opinion in the College. It is the college's only organ to which students, faculty, and staff may contribute. It is also the college's only organ to which the college administration may contribute.

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Brass-Ballot-Ballot-Back In The Main Hall

VOTING takes place in the main foyer of the Arts Building for the new Executive of the Students' Association, 1955-6, on Friday, June 17, Monday 20, and Tuesday 21. If your name is not on the roll, you are entitled to returning officers.

All financial members of the Students' Association are entitled to vote. Usually about 33 cents of the college does so: make sure you are within that group. Remember that it is through apathy such as yours that Masson and Mussolini were democratically elected to their dictatorships.

The following are the members of the out-going Executive:

President: B. G. Galvin
Vice-President: R. J. Gilber
Women's Vice-President: Pamela Beck
Treasurer: J. M. Whitta
Secretary: W. Lee
Women's Committee: Rosemary Burton, Diana Leacher, D. H. Wattson, Pamela Beck.

PRESIDENT DAVE CROWE

I am going to make a piece which is to the many hundreds in this college who are just finishing
writing...I am going to make a plea for the
United States.Better, I am at the
beginning of the better

With this statement, "Madam, David, and President," comes the becoming President.

A year's outstandingness of
ship is a trite faultless intension, in keeping with the intension of the vigorous position and in
for the college. But those who have
friends on the college are the college dogs when the out
are, they are club puppy, they are not religious: they are only

We need a fresh and original approach, unconnected from the chains of previous. David is not an ex-
non-political candidate. He is not an
EASTON: mean of so many years' standing. Already a champion for the
ill-poor clerk and non-political worker. A "real" man, a "real" man, and he is the privilege of the

No one can be less, but holding and unifying (and looking after David in the future).

May the best win, but holding with ongitud (and looking after David in the future).

Nominations: Peter Crowe
Seconders: S. Leachman, J. Brown.

WALTER ILES

WALTER is a fourth year law student. He has held those positions:

Secretary, Association 1952-53, and President of the Student Union 1952-53.
Secretary, Finance Committee 1952-53, and President of the Student Union 1953-54.
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He is a member of the University Debating Society and the organization of the internal administration of the University and a wide range of administrative position. He is also a member of the U.C.T. (through the knowledge of the affairs of student unionism).

He considers that while intellect may be the most important of the characteristics of a student, personal qualities and experience are also necessary. A student must be able to think clearly and critically, and be able to express himself effectively in writing and speech. He must also be able to work efficiently and to co-operate with others in solving problems. Iles Park has not yet been considered.

- Facilities: Urgent replacement unless facilities are improved, water in basins, dormitories and more
- Club Grant: if it is an independent club, it will benefit greatly.
- NUSJA: support representative of all interior and exterior VUC's, stronger eligibility for club meetings and the reduction of VUC's role as leader in foreign affairs.
- Department: Better attendance and delegation of duties amongst Knox, with a wider role for Knox as a club.

Nominated: B. Gaul.
Seconders: Gordon Cruickshank, B. C. Ilive.

MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT JAMES HUTCHISON

Elected unopposed.

This is a fourth year law student, and the only one on his platform. The role of presenting himself as a candidate for the election is his alone, and it is his chance to show what he has to offer the college.

Nominated: W. J. Hump.
Seconders: J. Trudwold, B. Deen.

WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT DIANA LEACHER

Elected unopposed.

She has a great part-time art student who has had for two years experience on the college. On the college, she was a member of the honor committee and co-

Nominated: Pam Beck
Seconders: J. G. Hutchinson, D. Crowe.

TREASURER JOHNNI WHITTA

Elected unopposed.

SECRETARY JOHN MARCHANT

Richard Schroeder

Richard is in his fourth year at VUC. He is known for his talent as a member of the Arts Program. He has always been the best at the program, and he has always been the best at the program.

Nominated: B. G. Galvin
Seconders: W. Lee, Pamela Beck.
GUY POWLES
CUT is a live wire. A fourth year pupil of Social Science—a Physio De-
gree student—Mr. Powles has completed his B.A. and is now spending the
summer in England, where he is to sit for his M.A. and prepare for his
fitness examination. He has won the residence of West House, who this
year, for the first time in its history, has a resident student. Guy has been a stalwart of the
G.U.T. for the past three years and, debating is an activity he has taken up seriously.
Guy's seat was shown in his mana-
gement of the G.U.T. and this year's successful entry.

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BRIGADOON

The producers of "Brigadoon" made the amazing statement that they went to Scotland to find somewhere that looked like Scotland; they found something in Hollywood. And it is painfully obvious that they remained in Scotland. Scotland does not come into "Brigadoon," it is left behind in the automobile rental accounts. The scenery is so obviously stage scenery, which of course same we say doesn't matter in a musical. But in this one it does. This is the true to life story of "Brigadoon," the better parts of "Seven Hills." The wonderful story that incidently was one of the Americas of all the plays in the excellent little village of Paris, seems to be at last about the whole affair. He chose a light weight story that does not suit his talents and his skill is by heavy treatment. His camera has been used to carry the camera to capture the brilliant of all lenses in the production numbers. There is a chase through a forest, dramatically built up with musical commentary while the dress question, of course, seems to have much sympathy. It is a rather pleasant surprise, however, to see the rear of the film not part of the film.

BACK TO BROADWAY

I think that the story of "Brigadoon" would have been better played on Broadway. We all know that the last minute is a Scottish village, the story of "Brigadoon" is a Scottish village, the story of this new in an elaborate, charm-chrawn musical comedy. The story of this new in a Scottish village has a charm-chrawn musical comedy and the film, as it is, is a rather pleasant surprise. The rear of the film is not part of the film.

BREAD AND CIRCUSES IN FRUSTRATED LIVES


The impressive structure of the Roman Empire was white-sated by a vast slave population. Emperors and administrators governed the vast slave population for bread and circuses. Our own situation today is in some respects strangely parallel. The Roman Empire was a system of all outward appearances an imaginary institution. Wherever the Roman armies had extended their sway, roads and milestones, laws and order, had followed as a matter of course. The excavations at Pompeii, and more recent excavations elsewhere, have revealed the existence of such modern amenities as plumbing and sanitation, running water, and internal heating.

Thus, the impressive Roman edifice began to fall. The growth of a vast labor force, the wealth of the masses, and the fact that more than half the population consisted of slaves demanded the issue of free bread.

NOT BREAD ALONE

But the fact that the slave system of labor which cannot live by bread alone. Emperors and administrators had to resort to more subtle methods. Even in the early Christian church, when the spirit of the age was turned to more spiritual matters, the idea of the bread and circuses was not forgotten. In the Middle Ages, the church did not hesitate to use the weapons of a feasts and games to hold its people in check. Today, we have the same problem of maintaining order and keeping the masses content.

FEW RIGHTS FOR WORKERS

Like the ancient Romans, we live in a society in which our rights are simply not recognized. Our society, however, is dependent upon its army of workers whose very existence is in question. These workers have few rights and very little protection.

Bigly important, factory conditions are poor, health and safety are neglected, and the welfare of the individual worker is left up to the mercy of the employer. Workers often suffer from accidents that could have been prevented.

SADNESS AND SADISM

Sadness often results from repetition, and workers who are subjected to it are more prone to mental and physical injuries. The effects of this overwork are reflected in the increasing number of work-related accidents.

A MEDICINE FOR MANKIND

This image illustrates the fact that press images are not innocent and the media is made of slaves. Our inclination is to accept these images at face value, but they are in fact controlled by these corporations.

PROJECTION

Similarly, in "Brigadoon," it is clear that the people in this story are not the owners of the land they inhabit, but rather the inhabitants of a society that is controlled by those who own the land. The people in the story are not masters of their own fate, but rather pawns in a larger game.

The true story is one of struggle and resistance against the forces of oppression. It is a story of the human spirit in the face of adversity.

SMALL WARS

What we need is not more government, but more individual and community action to address the root causes of poverty and inequality.

A PART FROM THE PASSIONATE TIRADE OF HICKEY (AFR) WHO "HAD RETURNED TO HIS UNIVERSITY AFTER FIVE YEARS TO FIND THAT FREEDOM HAD BEEN BANISHED AND THAT DICTATORSHIP HAD REDUCED HIS UGLY, "COULAS WERE FAIRLY GOOD TO BE UNDER THE DEBATE ON STATE SUBSIDIES TO CHURCH SCHOOLS.

STATE SUBSIDIES TO CHURCH SCHOOLS

The points raised were familiar: the only one which has any great novelty is the question of whether or not the individual's wishes should be allowed to be fulfilled by the State. Speaking was not very vigorous, but the high point was the-stylistic bravado of Bollinger (Neg). Attractive too was the quip of the disappointedness of Davich (Neg) and Tense (AFR).

HUMAN RIGHTS

Donovan (AFR) started off. He read an interesting speech, with constant reference to sources, and invoked that happy hunting ground of democrats, the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights. People have free right of worship, therefore they could have their own religious schools provided that these schools were not policed by the State. The idea of what police means is that what it didn't use was falsepolice, he said. "A man in the highest police pays to keep the police in re- part," he quoted. "A man in the highest police pays to keep the State schools if they wanted it. Their own police was paid for by the people to pay for it."

CURSE OF SECTARISM

Mass sports are a typical method of winning the right of the average citizen to participate in exercise. It is a powerful tool in the fight against discrimination. Public schools face a difficult task in trying to create an environment where all students can participate on an equal footing.

Donovan (Neg) added the Church schools performed service for the State and should be paid for that reason. James (Neg) spoke of abuses of State aid in other countries and of the curse of sectarianism. First speaker from the floor was the Reverend (Neg), who forcefully asserted that religious and education are incom- patible, and cannot exist together.

Not quite logically, I feel, that argued that as adherents of a particular church, the students could be prevented from attending other religious schools, the State, by not giving aid, could make it impossible for them to attend, and therefore of the "right to worship" in the Republic of Mr. Holland on Budget right, regardless of the religious point of view of the community as a whole."

COMMUNITY

Miss Drucker (Neg) contended the principle of State aid as opposed to specific clauses. "Communism is a religion in our time," he said, "do we give churches aid in proportion to the number of the adherents or their adherents? Is it, does the Church of England or the Salvation Army get more aid?" Then Mailhouse (Neg) demanded religious aid for today's "ram- pant materialism" and Miss Leibner (Neg) said only 20 per cent of New Zealanders were Christians they should not rely on church schools. He also gave an excerpt from Drucker's quote statements.

Left (AFR) sounded ominous warn- ings about the next general election. James (Neg) questioned whether parents were capable of deciding what was the best type of education for their children. He advocated "Religion for Holy Valley."

State Subsidies to Church Schools should be banned. We need to start "our own program to make real democracy. I have seen real democracy at work.

With Davich's reply, and Donovan, again invoking Human Rights, the debate concluded. Either speakers emphasized that the education, education, education was the key. Congrey (Neg) was in Davich, Davich, and Tense added,

The motion was won by a vote of the Student Association members (253) and draw by a voice of the whole house (129-29).
SPORTS PAGE

SPECTRAL PAGE

CUP WIN CONCEIVABLE

But Hardly Likely

BY NO RIGHT

DEPOTON 16, Oasol 14, Varsity 12
That's how it stands at the moment. In the race for the Jubilee Cup, Petone have established a lead of two goals, their closest rivals Oasol and Osmington could win, but Petone seem to have the Cup "all sewed up."

What about Unite? And what is the story of the gym there? Off the chance of warming exercise. Perhaps the onset of winter with cool nights and the felt obligation to prepare oneself physically for the demands they made, led many to undertake appropriate training. Again by the end of the first term, it had fallen to the value of time their decision that they could afford to neglect that minimum of recreational exercise essential to good health.

This term the gym is a busy place. Most activity is centred round games periods or blank periods on the time-table when such games equipment necessary for paddidamnet, table-tennis and football is made available. Between eleven o'clock and two o'clock there is a steady flow of students to and from the gym and within a week there are several hundred who have taken part in some of the games offering. For the most part these are students who prefer to come and go as they please and it is difficult to maintain regular attendance at the gym under such circumstances. More than that, the attendance by women being limited to dance groups and to team practices of various sports clubs.

It is not only the innumerable activities at times which appear to suit students who are interested. Very few students have made their wishes known in respect of suitable times or of the desirability of activities on the programme.

School officials to those students who read this paper and who are interested in the provisions made for their welfare and their use of leisure time to fully understand the choice they have on enrolment day when so many expressed a desire to take part in one or more of the activities organised by the Physical Education Department of this college.

Fifty people indicated that they wished to attend Country Dancing classes; eighteen forty were interested in gymnastics;四十 are interested in football and forty have been provided with places in various activities on the programme.

One of the main difficulties has been the reluctance of students to join football teams, perhaps because they see this as not conducive to physical exercise and in the short time he has the ball in his control. Endowed with towering ball control and speed, he also excels in his ability to use the ball skillfully. His speed is not outdone by his dribbling, as the passing of the light-handed Jacky, and his intellectual use of the ball is far from negligible.

At right-half newcomer David J. McCullough is becoming the most constructive back in the school; his ability to control the ball, his passing, his tackling and his constant efforts to make better passes is a great credit to the school. In the absence of Pater Freston, the wing-half of the first team, who was re-injured in the game against the Wellington Rep., the side has a great deal to learn. jacket, half-back play but his attacking play is quite good when he remembers to keep his passes on the ground.

GOALKEEPER UNSTEADY

After a good start goal Paget has been very many in recent games because of his brave efforts in and out of the goal. He was also responsible for some mistakes when the situation was moulded. At the same time Alex Freston with his good aerial ability and strong confidence as centre-forward has also been consistent as well as the goalkeeper. The side is still developing and the配合 with the forwards is still not in the best ever condition.

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