WHAT HAPPENED TO HERK?

Many students have been enquiring about the mysterious absence of Mr. Hercus at this critical time of the academic year. SALIENT has investigated the matter, and we now present a full explanation of the story.

WHO IS HERK? For those unenlightened innocents John Hercus is president of the Students' Association of the Victoria University of Wellington. Hercus is a name to remember—he has done much for the Association. He is a science graduate and was recently married to Ann Sayers, also a student of Victoria University.

WHERE ARE MR. AND MRS. HERCUS? Mr. and Mrs. Hercus are now living in the Coromandel Peninsula. He is now teaching at the Waahi College. The Coromandel Peninsula is however a long way from Wellington, and any attempt to manage the affairs of the Association from there would be impractical. SALIENT thinks, however, that Hercus is not where he should be. As president of the Victoria University Students' Association, he should be here in Wellington if he is to do his job satisfactorily.

HOW DID OUR PRESIDENT GET AWAY? Hercus applied for leave of absence early last December. In an executive meeting held on December 15, 1960, it was decided that Hercus be granted leave of absence until May 5 of this year—an unusually long period. Leave of absence was legally necessary, since section 17, subsection one of the Victoria University Student's Association Constitution provides that the position of any member shall be vacant if he is absent from three consecutive executive meetings of the Association to which he has been duly summoned unless he has first obtained from the executive leave of absence in respect of any such meetings or respect of any period of time during which any such meeting is held.

WHAT HAPPENED AFTERWARDS? In a subsequent executive meeting, however, some members of the executive proposed that the leave of absence originally granted to Hercus be rescinded. The effect of such a proposal being carried out would mean that Mr. Hercus has to return to Wellington and assume his presidential seat. It would be impossible for him to attend the executive meetings otherwise. And the Association cannot function smoothly without the approval of a president. The motion that leave be cancelled was in fact voted upon on the same night, though not unanimously. So, Hercus is now in peril of losing his office.

WHAT SALIENT THINKS. The granting of the leave of absence in the first place was highly irregular. Surely, the wide administrative experience possessed by our executive members should have flashed the red light against such a move. The position of president of the Association is too important a post to be left vacant for long. Hence, the only place for Hercus is Wellington—where he can properly conduct the affairs of the Association and reside. Hercus, in his executive capacity, is in the Student Union Management Committee; he is in the Students Union Planning Committee; and he is ex officio in many other committees. Can all these committees function smoothly without him? We leave that query unanswered. But this much is certain: as president, he should be here in Wellington.

Secondly, SALIENT believes that the absence of leave being granted, the situation can only be aggravated by having Hercus leave cancelled at this late stage. For having the leave of absence withdrawn now would in practice mean that Hercus must vacate his presidential seat. Then not only have we lost efficiency; we will also have had a president—a very capable one at that! On the other hand, it must not be forgotten that it is essential for the president to be in a position where he can personally keep an eye on everything if he is to perform his task satisfactorily. The task of a president is a difficult one; and it would be unfair and impractical to expect the viewpoint of the rest of the executive to hold the president's burden while he continues to hold that office.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO HERK? Armour Mitchell has now been elected acting-president. It seems unlikely that Hercus will be able to leave Waahi College, and it is probable that Hercus will have to abandon his office. This is somewhat unfortunate, in view of the fact that the Union Buildings will be open soon. For Hercus did a lot of work over the new buildings, SALIENT is happy to note. However, the executive has decided that Hercus be invited to speak on behalf of the Association at the official opening ceremonies of the Student Union Building, regardless whether he is still president or not at that time.

Editor's Note: After the above article had been written, SALIENT received news from Mr. Steve O'Begian—executive member—that Hercus is no longer eligible for the executive because he did not enrol as a student of Victoria University for 1961.

Notice to Contributors

Copy for the third issue of "SALIENT" must be in before March 13, 1961.

—Editor.

THE UNION BUILDING AGAIN: For those characters who are becoming impatient, SALIENT gives them assurance that we are watching over their interests closely. After all, who does not want to move into that wonderful building? Those sceptical beings who are inclined to be critical should attend one of these executive meetings—and see for themselves just how much work is involved in the project.

CHRISTMAS TRAMPING

The Tramping Club ran two trips, one to the Shakespear Island, Karitane (5 people) and the other to the Hopkins Valley and Lake Ohau (10). One disastrous interruption of the Hopkins trip was that of 10 people telephone-booked into a rock-hew big enough for three, trying to work out whose fault it was. Most other interruptions of the leader strolling up the valley with a sickening and ineptitude suntan-tanina fixed above his head and the three girls following behind like a pathetic relative. Of our boys, tough enough, actors climbed Ward, a hard-some R.D.-foot-junk. Six others climbed the Oster Pinnacles (7,000'), Hugher, the weakest, deify, curse him, laid on five days' rain right in the middle. People were frustrated, but not damaged.

Quotable quote:—"Tomorrow, tomorrow, and tomorrow"—the Cafeitera situation.
**RELIGIOUS STUDIES QUESTIONNAIRE**

The Education Sub-Committee's questionnaires at enrolment unfortunately missed several hundred students at the beginning of the week, so now enrolment must be contacted.

So for the analysis reveals 125 students who would like to take a University course in Religious Studies. Those to come are Arts students, so the numbers may reach 700. The actual content of the course required shows a slight bias towards comparative religion and the philosophy of religion. Comparatively few would have in Hebrew or Greek Bible studies; if they were asked, they might like to take Bible studies in English and Methodist Church history! Seventy-five would oppose such a course.

Further questionnaires by the Victoria Education Sub-committee received a letter from the Student Christian Movement in Castlemaine asking the condensation of a questionnaire to give a concrete basis on which to carry late work.

The current questionnaire was thus conducted to ascertain the number of interested students at Victoria and the nature of the course requirements of all can be decided at the next Education Sub-committee meeting. However, before this happens there must be an education sub-committee. A number of negotiations have left vacancies which need to be filled urgently. Then at the next Education Sub-committee meeting, students are urged to contact the chairman of the Education Sub-committee at the Students' Association Office. It is hoped that a freshman who intends to major in Education will be included.

Other activities will include dealing with the letters received from students last term regarding the language requirements for Arts and Science degrees. The re-call questionnaires have, we hope, exerted in principle, for students and groups of students to use the committee in a democratic manner to achieve these means, goals and suggestions.

**STUDY AWARDS—£175 P.A.**

Lever Brothers (N.Z.) Ltd. are offering study awards to full-time students who, after graduation, are keen to take up employment in their industry. Applications are invited from students who come under the following categories—

**CHEMISTS.** This year's awards are open to students who will complete their degree for 1961 or early 1962. This company offers career opportunities in development research, laboratory, product management and technical administration.

**B.COMM. STUDENTS.** Awards will be available to 2nd, 3rd and 4th year students. Lever Brothers give young graduates a good training in all aspects of commercial administration—finance and management accounting, secretarial work, buying, inventory control and distribution.

**ARTS & LAW STUDENTS.** Graduates from these faculties are trained in all aspects of marketing—advertising, sales, market research and product development—and there are opportunities to obtain senior commercial positions at an early age. Applications are invited from students who will complete their degree in 1961 or early 1962. Students who are granted awards for two or more years are required to work for the company during long vacations. During these periods they are employed in either junior, commercial, or marketing departments. (Rates £15 to £15 per week).

The commencing salary after graduation is from £800 to £900, depending on qualifications. Holders of Lever Brothers Study Awards are still eligible for the H.L.G. bursaries.

This is paid in eight equal instalments, March-October inclusive. BOND: Six months after the completion of university studies.

For further information and application details please write to—

MB B. D. MERCER,
Lever Brothers (N.Z.) Ltd.
Private Bag,
PETONE.
"A MOLECULE OF STUDENT OPINION"

The Editor.

Dear Sir,—After reading your appeal for articles, I have felt compelled to sit and write upon a subject which has long been uppermost in my thoughts—of late years—that old subject of religion. I wonder how many of us who profess to be Christians have really sat down and blackened our palates with the ministrations of our belief. Or rather, how many of us after doing so would continue to find satisfaction? Let us then, look at this religion called Christianity.

Exponents of Christianity have as the foundations of their belief the writings of the Bible. They believe that the biblical writings were divinely inspired; that only God could have been responsible for the wisdom and fine literature found in its pages. Certainly, because of its antiquity, the Bible has outsold all other books. But you ask—does this rubbish have any holiness? Other books, for instance, the Koran have similar traditions in which different concepts of God play as large a part. Are they all divinely inspired? All this aside, it is questionable whether such a philosophy of life as preached in the Bible is beyond the creative imagination of man. After all, have not some writers as Shakespeare or Milton equaled the literary output of the biblical writers in relatively modern times?

Furthermore it is impossible for me to take literally everything that the Bible says. For instance, scientific reasoning consequentially doubts the biblical interpretation of the origin of man. Other remarkable events, a chance parallel in life today—the turning back of the waters, Samson's superhuman strength—the miracles of Christ—are completely unsubstantiated to the best of my knowledge, by any concrete evidence. I conclude therefore that much of the Bible, especially the Old Testament is purely legendary—which raises my next point. When does it cease to be legendary, and commence to touch upon factual history? And even the Bible has its limits—how can we be sure that the life of Christ itself is truly and faithfully recorded?

I do not want to create the impression that I condemn the Bible out of hand. I wish to state that I believe it to be a document of great ethical value, and as such, valuable as a source of reading. But the question is—is it a true reflection of the validity of its message, established beyond doubt? Without this assurance, we may as well accept the verdict of Buddha or Mohammed. Yet there are those Christians who contest this view. "God does not need to be revered beyond our capacity to accept the statements of the ancient world," they say. "One becomes convinced through faith not fact," as everything is unproved before the set of faith has been performed.

This is possible because any number of people have experienced new hope by this means. However faith in anything goes stronger very often because the object of faith is given credit for the psychological effects of faith itself. To my mind Christianity cannot really escape this rule, for it depends upon the very force required by other religious adherents. It is a matter of faith. As such, along with these other beliefs Christianity must depend upon faith upon truth and thus this being so—how can it still have special claims for recognition?

Given that we accept the Bible, it is not enough, unless God himself is concerned for man in return. I find this difficult to believe, for it cannot be in agreement with a powerful loving God to allow the human power to prevail over happiness. Moreover, these appear to strike at the roots, afflicting the God-rearing as well as the ungodly. This show that some benevolent divine power exists to prevail over evil times.

Now I have considered the relationship between God and Man. I arrive at the question whether there is a God at all. I think it is reasonable to suppose that there is a superhuman being, a creator of the wondrous order of things that constitute life. Upon this subject all religions appear to concern. They all subscribe to some conception of "God," but beyond this point there is confusion. We need only note the divisions of religious thought and the dogmas within Christianity itself to see this. I believe that the expansion of the personality and the perfection of the Creator introduces too much of the element of supposition. On the other hand I don't believe it is impossible to accept the idea that the process of Nature has taken over the creation.

I anticipate that I may be asked to account for the higher motives that the human being is capable of displaying. First of all it is man's nature to distinguish between right and wrong. He is innately a generous being who by instinct, shrugs off those acts that put him apart from his fellows. Furthermore, his super-intelligence enables him to classify his behaviour. He can easily recognize that those actions that work for the ultimate benefit of mankind are moral, and contrary they are immoral. Secondly, whereas I recognize that any spiritual ability strengthens moral, I consider that the ideal of a perfect society is to foster the higher human motives and to ensure peaceful living.

Even if I were to change my religious views towards spirituality, I should hold that I would wholly accept the Scriptures. This is because I could never alter my contention that morality is greater than faith. I outline my reasons for this:

1. Morality endures after the failure of faith.
2. The greater good comes from morality, without faith, than from faith without morality.
4. The greater degree of agreement can be reached on points of morality.
5. Disobedience is a lesser evil than immorality.

The Christian viewpoint is that duty to God is obligatory. Should one build a church instead of clashing with the poor? This is a question all Christians must ask themselves.

I am etc.

DEBUT

NOW IN STOCK
Woodworth & Schlesinger
Experimental Psychology
Underwood
Experimental Psychology
Warrener
The Political Philosophy of Hobbs

GRADUATE TO BEAUTY
AT
Gilbert's Beauty Shop
Individual Style Cutting and Hair Setting Colour Rinses, Bleaching and Cold Waving.
10 WILLIS STREET, WELLINGTON
(3one entrance as S. P. Andrew)
Phones 70-530
43-310

Cooperative
48a Manners St., Wellington

FRESHERS!
"SALIENT" NEEDS YOU!!!

WANTED—BUSINESS MANAGER REPORTERS DISTRIBUTORS

WRITE NOW!!!

Apply to: The Secretary, "SALIENT," Students' Association, Edc. Office.

SPORTS
Dear Sir,—Be "Moans from Moors." Whyfibre moment thou to BD? It is only the point which I wish to take out by a little bit of self-criticism. It seems to me that the point may be made more easily if you give a bit of self-criticism on your own side. If you are to be the sort of person who is willing to accept the view that there is a God at all. I think it is reasonable to suppose that there is a superhuman being, a creator of the wondrous order of things that constitute life. Upon this subject all religions appear to concern. They all subscribe to some conception of "God," but beyond this point there is confusion. We need only note the divisions of religious thought and the dogmas within Christianity itself to see this. I believe that the expansion of the personality and the perfection of the Creator introduces too much of the element of supposition. On the other hand I don't believe it is impossible to accept the idea that the process of Nature has taken over the creation.

I anticipate that I may be asked to account for the higher motives that the human being is capable of displaying. First of all it is man's nature to distinguish between right and wrong. He is innately a generous being who by instinct, shrugs off those acts that put him apart from his fellows. Furthermore, his super-intelligence enables him to classify his behaviour. He can easily recognize that those actions that work for the ultimate benefit of mankind are moral, and contrary they are immoral. Secondly, whereas I recognize that any spiritual ability strengthens moral, I consider that the ideal of a perfect society is to foster the higher human motives and to ensure peaceful living.

Even if I were to change my religious views towards spirituality, I should hold that I would wholly accept the Scriptures. This is because I could never alter my contention that morality is greater than faith. I outline my reasons for this:

1. Morality endures after the failure of faith.
2. The greater good comes from morality, without faith, than from faith without morality.
4. The greater degree of agreement can be reached on points of morality.
5. Disobedience is a lesser evil than immorality.

The Christian viewpoint is that duty to God is obligatory. Should one build a church instead of clashing with the poor? This is a question all Christians must ask themselves.

I am etc.
SHORT STORY: THE RAT

M's gloved hand approached the frightened animal cautiously. Pink eyes stared into the shadowy space; the rat trembled. Now! The brown gloved fingers darted across the cage. A white streak. Damnation! I promptly dropped the hand. Snapping again! First, I get into a terrific row with my wife. Then now, it is a boy. Right into that target. Sever the vein... So ferociously did the animal sink his teeth into the rubber neck that I soon had to get another one made. The second doll involved less difficulty, though. Elena—that is what I had named her—was even more real than the first doll, especially in that dark lair. Pretty. Marilyn was pretty, and still is... but her soul? Has she a soul?... Do we have souls?... Elena does not have a soul, that is certain, at least. Or am I mistaken?... Do dolls have souls?... Patiently I worked.

Once, someone disturbed me in my lab. "Well?" It was a freak.

"Who are you looking for?... Damn her! 'Speak up. I can't wait all day!" Must not show alarm. I endeavoured to smile. But my cold lips only moved, stiffly.

"I— I am sorry sir. I am only looking for Professor Ford."

"He is not here."

After that encounter, I grew more careful. Then number 15 had grown sickly for a few days. I had overwarmed him. Anxiously I nursed him back to health. Then the starvation diet began again. Poor scene at first, then improvement. One morning right after a meal. I had thought up the PLAN number 15 scored 100%. That meant out of 100 training jumps he had scored a hit 100 times. And again and again his teeth sank into that rubber neck. Then he dropped back to 90%. I shoed him relentlessly. Soon, Marilyn was driving me up the wall. 90%... 90%... 97%... 98%... 95%... 97%... 98%... I would just have a crumb of that last hit. What was a 3% chance of failure? If I fail! It must work... There was no turning back now. Zero hour was six hours away. Six more hours and I would be free! "Free! Free!" I felt like shouting. "Get a grip on yourself now." I visualised her lying there, blood streaming from her throat. Blood! Blood all over these green kitchen floor tiles. Blood! I reached. No! Must go! So I smiled to myself. That pretty face. Too lovely figure. All useless. No longer will she eat into my soul. Caught myself smiling in the swinging glass doors. Fool! Careful now.

"Sir?..." I swung around, catching my coat.

"Sir, are you Mr. X?..." I nodded. My heart pounded. I must go on with it.

"What is it?"

"Sir, I am sorry..." His voice reeled into the background and a crowd of imaginary screams filled my head... "police... grave news... and it was suicide..." Marilyn! Oh Marilyn! What have I done?... "She was found too late..." Too late! But was it too late? I had not done anything yet. At least, not the last part of my plan. "...Are you all right sir?..."

PRAISE FOR ACCOMMODATION OFFICER

A letter was received recently by Mrs Dunmore, office secretary of the Students' Association Office. The letter was addressed to The Accommodation Officer (whose work Mrs Dunmore handles) and an extract is set out below:

"Dear Sir.

We wish to thank you most sincerely for the help that your office has given us in our search for a good job and many hundreds of parents must be most thankful towards you, as indeed we all are. Hoping that all your students are now settled for the new academic year.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs R. DUNLOP.

Mrs R. M. WILLIAMS."

MORE MONEY!

It has been reported that the Auckland University Students' Association is now charging a membership fee of five guineas per student. Victoria University students pay only three pounds five shillings. When you feel like complaining, just remember the unfortunate lives in Auckland.

TECHNICAL BOOKS

will supply you with the RIGHT Textbooks.


Available at:

TECHNICAL BOOKS LTD.

ASCOT HOUSE

81 Ghirnue St. — Wellington — Phone 51-137
STUDENTS AND WORLD AFFAIRS

It is possible that some Victoria University students have noticed that there are sufficient nuclear weapons stockpiled at various points around the world to blow up every man, woman, and child on the planet. It is not, of course, polite in New Zealand to talk about such things; whoever gets a bomb dropped on them, the assumption seems to be it won't be us.

Many students are probably not blamed for their optimism. But as fortunately or unfortunately, our research shows, the Department of Defense of the free world by several years the Russians have been able to sit down and discuss with the Russians a new plan for the world. It is, after all, a new experience for one's country to be the major military power of the world.

The Russians, however, have not been noted for their optimism. But as fortunately or unfortunately, our research shows, the Department of Defense of the free world by several years the Russians have been able to sit down and discuss with the Russians a new plan for the world. It is, after all, a new experience for one's country to be the major military power of the world.

The Moscow Times, for example, reported in late August that Russian Chief of Commander of NCOs had been instructed to pay greater attention to internal affairs. It is up to you and your responsibility to decide whether it is effective in doing so. We want to prevent the spread of false information. The best way to do this is to have every one of our countrymen read this piece.

The Moscow Times, for example, reported in late August that Russian Chief of Commander of NCOs had been instructed to pay greater attention to internal affairs. It is up to you and your responsibility to decide whether it is effective in doing so. We want to prevent the spread of false information. The best way to do this is to have every one of our countrymen read this piece.

The Moscow Times, for example, reported in late August that Russian Chief of Commander of NCOs had been instructed to pay greater attention to internal affairs. It is up to you and your responsibility to decide whether it is effective in doing so. We want to prevent the spread of false information. The best way to do this is to have every one of our countrymen read this piece.

The Moscow Times, for example, reported in late August that Russian Chief of Commander of NCOs had been instructed to pay greater attention to internal affairs. It is up to you and your responsibility to decide whether it is effective in doing so. We want to prevent the spread of false information. The best way to do this is to have every one of our countrymen read this piece.

The Moscow Times, for example, reported in late August that Russian Chief of Commander of NCOs had been instructed to pay greater attention to internal affairs. It is up to you and your responsibility to decide whether it is effective in doing so. We want to prevent the spread of false information. The best way to do this is to have every one of our countrymen read this piece.

The Moscow Times, for example, reported in late August that Russian Chief of Commander of NCOs had been instructed to pay greater attention to internal affairs. It is up to you and your responsibility to decide whether it is effective in doing so. We want to prevent the spread of false information. The best way to do this is to have every one of our countrymen read this piece.

The Moscow Times, for example, reported in late August that Russian Chief of Commander of NCOs had been instructed to pay greater attention to internal affairs. It is up to you and your responsibility to decide whether it is effective in doing so. We want to prevent the spread of false information. The best way to do this is to have every one of our countrymen read this piece.

The Moscow Times, for example, reported in late August that Russian Chief of Commander of NCOs had been instructed to pay greater attention to internal affairs. It is up to you and your responsibility to decide whether it is effective in doing so. We want to prevent the spread of false information. The best way to do this is to have every one of our countrymen read this piece.

The Moscow Times, for example, reported in late August that Russian Chief of Commander of NCOs had been instructed to pay greater attention to internal affairs. It is up to you and your responsibility to decide whether it is effective in doing so. We want to prevent the spread of false information. The best way to do this is to have every one of our countrymen read this piece.

The Moscow Times, for example, reported in late August that Russian Chief of Commander of NCOs had been instructed to pay greater attention to internal affairs. It is up to you and your responsibility to decide whether it is effective in doing so. We want to prevent the spread of false information. The best way to do this is to have every one of our countrymen read this piece.
ANY PLACE FOR EVANGELISM?

To some, "evangelism" has become a dirty word. It is thought of in terms only of high pressure advertising, or perhaps in terms of the Universalist "wedge" or "stripes" for inquiry after "truth," free of prejudice and restraint from vested interests, financial or otherwise. Evangelism, by implication, has no place in such an environment.

The article I wish to write is to present the view that Christian evangelism has a legitimate place in University activity.

First, what is understood by evangelism? It is the dissemination of the body of knowledge usually known as the Christian gospel, in thought and word.

By Will G. Malcolm.

(lecture delivered at U.V.W.)

order that those who enter into that knowledge of its truth and being convinced, once live and be a witness of its teaching.

The methods available for dissemination of Dols on the 10th day of August, 1960, on the premises of the Majestic Hotel at 9:30 a.m.

1. SHORT Tickle AT COMING:

This Act shall come into force immediately and shall have effect until December 31, 1962, in the case of every person to which this Act applies, and, on cessation of the Act, all powers of the Authority and the Authority itself shall cease.

2. INTERPRETATION:

(a) "dols" means any lawfully established, non-profit making, individually owned or operated, educational institutions,

(b) "owner" means any person who is an owner of a dols in the United Kingdom.

(c) "Local Authority" means the Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty or its duly authorized representative agent.

(d) "Registration of Dols" means that a dols is registered with the Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty.

(e) "Annual Practice" means that a dols is registered with the Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty.

3. ORDER OF REGISTRATION:

(a) No person shall be entitled to remain a member of the dols unless he has been registered as such by the Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty.

(b) Any person desiring to become a member of the dols shall submit his name and that of any other person who desires to become a member of the dols to the Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty, who shall thereupon grant such person admission to the dols.

(c) Any person desiring to have his name added to the register of members of the dols shall submit his name to the Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty, who shall thereupon grant such person admission to the dols.

(d) Any person desiring to have his name removed from the register of members of the dols shall submit his name to the Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty, who shall thereupon remove such person's name from the register of members of the dols.

4. PREVENTION OF HIGH DOLLS:

Any person shall be required to produce a dols at the aforesaid premises for a descending inspection and determine by the Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty whether such dols is entitled to be registered.

5. DANGEROUS DOLLS:

Any person exhibiting incoherent or other animal psychopaths shall be discontinued by the Loc Authority and if necessary placed in confinement.

6. REPEALS AND SAVINGS:

The enactments specified in the original Act are hereby repealed.

SCHEDULE:

(a) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the regulation of the dols.

(b) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the protection of the dols.

(c) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the preservation of the dols.

(d) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the maintenance of the dols.

(e) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the preservation of the dols.

(f) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the protection of the dols.

(g) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the preservation of the dols.

(h) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the maintenance of the dols.

(i) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the preservation of the dols.

(j) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the protection of the dols.

(k) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the preservation of the dols.

(l) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the maintenance of the dols.

(m) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the preservation of the dols.

(n) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the protection of the dols.

(o) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the preservation of the dols.

(p) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the maintenance of the dols.

(q) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the preservation of the dols.

(r) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the protection of the dols.

(s) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the preservation of the dols.

(t) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the maintenance of the dols.

(u) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the preservation of the dols.

(v) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the protection of the dols.

(w) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the preservation of the dols.

(x) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the maintenance of the dols.

(y) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the preservation of the dols.

(z) The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the protection of the dols.

AA. The Committee of the Victoria University Law Faculty shall have power to make by-laws for the preservation of the dols.
WORLD YOUTH FORUM ENCOUNTERS OPPOSITION

The preparations for the World Youth Forum are encountering increasing difficulties in many parts of the world despite the large-scale propaganda efforts of the Soviet organisation and of the Communist press media everywhere.

The World Youth Forum will be held in Moscow in July, 1961. Called by its organisation, "a major international undertaking aimed at strengthening the co-operation, peace and friendship among young people of all countries," it is organised along the lines of the highly propagandistic world youth festivals. The only difference seems to be that the Forum emphasis is placed on the participation of youth organisations rather than individuals, as in the case with festivals.

Among the organisations which recently voiced their criticism of and opposition to the Forum is the International Union of Socialist Youth (IUSY), which has nearly one million members. At a recent congress in Vienna, the IUSY called the Forum "another Communist manoeuvre to throw dust in the eyes of youth." Based on past experience, IUSY condemned the Communist organisation of these events because they are misleading the "ideals of youth for the purpose of power blocs," and because these gatherings are nothing but demonstrations in favour of Soviet foreign policy.

A similar stand has been taken by a number of other organisations. The Indian Youth Congress, the youth section of the Congress Party of Prime Minister Nehru, rejected a Soviet invitation to participate in the preparatory meeting for the Forum and refused to send even observers to the preparatory meeting in Moscow last September. In the United States, the National Committee of the YMCA took a strong stand against sending an official delegation not only to the preparatory meeting but also to the Forum. The USNSA (U.S. National Student Association) announced during the last week of January to each of the student governments at the 380 colleges and universities where it has affiliates, reporting on the results of an investigation into the Forum and taking a strong stand against American participation in it. The letter declares that the Moscow meeting "was not narrowly reflective of the youth groups of the world." The letter also states that the "tide of speech at the meetings were reflections of the narrow line which has been followed in most Soviet propaganda; the Chinese delegate even suggested that the purpose of the Forum should be to attack American imperialism with the "unleashing a new world war.""

The preparatory meeting for the Forum held in Moscow on the basis of the material distributed by the Committee of the Youth Organisations of the U.S.S.R. (CITO)—shows that out of 118 persons listed as delegates (18 are listed as observers), 65 represent Communist organisations and 15 represent Communist front groups. Thus, over two-thirds of the delegates attending the preparatory meeting represented Communist youth and student organisations. In this respect the meeting was even less representative than any of the pre-festival preparatory gatherings.

The true nature of the gathering and of the "non-partisan nature of the delegate" was revealed by an Indian weekly which reported that an Indian delegate to the preparatory meeting declared at a press conference that "true democracies will be ushered in India only after Mr. Nehru's death; it is therefore the duty of every Communist to work for his liquidation." This statement was too radical even for the Soviet authorities which did not allow its publication.

The opposition of the non-Communist student and youth organisations to the World Youth Forum is due to their past experience with festivals and similar events, which has taught them that there is little to be gained by their participation in Communist-staged and stacked events.

THE SEVENTH DEADLY SIN

Have you been guilty of the 7th deadly sin? Send in your copy early!! Need the closing date for copy--page 1.

See you at...

ORIENTATION BALL
FRIDAY, MARCH 10th
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

10/- Double
8/- Single

EVERYONE GOING TO...

ORIENTATION BALL!

V.U.W. Evangelical Union
announces...

"CHRIST IN THE STUDENT'S LIFE"
a series of meetings at the University
from 9th to 14th April,
conducting by visiting speaker
MASUMI TOYOTOME, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.
(See later issues of SALIENT for further details)

—ADVERT—

WOOLWORTHS BURSARIES £176 p.a.

These bursaries are offered by Woolworths (N.Z.) Limited. Each is payable at £22 each month for eight months during the academic year.

SELECTION

SELECTION will be made from FULL-TIME STUDENTS who expect to be taking their final year in 1961 in any degree course. The main requirements will be a high standard gained during secondary and University education, sound qualities of leadership and a desire to follow a career with an organisation which offers outstanding opportunities and rewards.

NO BONDING

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

YOUR FUTURE

YOUR FUTURE TRAINING FOR MANAGEMENT after graduation is interesting and remunerative. You will start at £900—£1000, and after a training period of about two years you would manage your first store on a minimum of £1100 per annum. During your first two years of management you could improve your salary from £1100 to £1400 with a target of £3000 before retirement at 60.

Woolworths is one of the most progressive organisations in the Southern Hemisphere, and with its constant expansion a high standard will be required of the future executive. Progress is by no means limited to store management. Executives are required in many fields.

Application Forms are available from: Send your Application
a. The Registrar's Office, Personal Manager,
   Victoria University, Woolworths (N.Z.) Limited,
   Wellington. 57 Dixon Street,
   Vocationai Guidance Centre, 57 Dixon Street,
   Wellington. Wellington.
   c. Woolworths (N.Z.) Limited,
      Head Office, Wellington.

WOOLWORTHS (N.Z.) LTD. BOX 495 W'GTN
SERVICE PAGE

This year SALIENT again introduces a Service Page for students. We have, hope, provided a full list of the goods and services you will be needing this year. Freshers especially should find it useful. By shopping with the downtown firms which advertise on this page you will be returning to the goodwill they have shown to you, students. By using this page you will have a better chance in the long run of getting value for what you spend.

MEN'S WEAR

HALLENSTEIN BROS LTD.

In Lampton Quay, hard by the Cable Car Landing, can supply all the fashionable, yet durable stuffs at good prices. University Union at 16-18 Gt. West Musters of DORSET. Men also made to measure if required.

SOOTHING BALMS

BRIAN JACKSON LTD., CHEMISTS

In Parson Street, clearly visible from Manvers Street. For women, cosmetics and beauty-fixing vanities. For men, combs and, especially, many handsomely-shaped, oft-used medicinal herbs. Or, chemical compounding. Produce your library card.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PARTY-GOING

GREY CABS

Curiously enough, they come in various shades of town, yet they care. They have a reputation for being taken to telephone calls. After the ball or at the party....

16-199.

DRINKING

BARRETT'S HOTEL

At the bottom of the Fanner Steps. Handy to the 'Varsity, to evening shows and those Students and student boozers found here. Only bar to be found with a choice of beers on tap. Red Band Draught and Falstaff.

JAMES SOTEROS, HAIRDRESSER

In Manvers Street, beside the Post Office. An extremely well-dressed little salon with 3 chairs and a good standard of cutting. Continental haircuts a specialty. Tel. 56-209.

KEEP FIT DEPARTMENT

JENKINS GYM

22 Manvers Street. Touches up for the football season. Leaped up for the cricket season. Leaped up for any season. Efficient, modern equipment. Very small reductions for fees for groups of four or more. This is a special for men only, and Library cards must be produced.

THE SPORTS DEPOT

(Wilson & Cookman)

Half-way along Willis Street. Long-standing connections with University sport. Every one of this shop's customers must be a member. All contingues provided for.

ZEAL

WATSON VICTOR LTD.

16, The Terrace. Phones 42-08. Map-lane type, drawing, instrument by, graduated title rules, etc. Serving science the same tireless service to the student the most comprehensive range of scientific equipment.

OUTSTANDING OCCASIONS

RALPH WILEN

At 59 Magmam St., opp. the Regent Theatre. Tel. 56-209. The mostSelectable Choice of Dramatic, Musical, and Coméédie that you ever . . .

CENTRAL PARK CABARET

DINE AND DANCE

T. O. WINDSOR ORCHESTRA

Featuring the electronically recorded organ. New shows, regulars. Ideal for all your social functions. Phone: 56-295 or 56-0293.

CENTRAL PARK CABARET

DINE AND DANCE

T. O. WINDSOR ORCHESTRA

Featuring the electronically recorded organ. New shows, regulars. Ideal for all your social functions. Phone: 56-295 or 56-0293.

S.C.M. BOOKROOM

At 195 Lampton Quay, Phones 43-910. Books of all descriptions. e.g. Science, legal, devotional, church history — and children's.

SWEET & MAXWELL (N.Z.) LTD.

54 THE TERRACE. CARRY A COMPLETE RANGE OF STUDENT RIDES IN CON- COMBINED AND LARGEST. PRICE LISTS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

MARGARET O’CONNOR

Studies of Balkan and Latin-American Dance. A school of dancing which takes its pages to study handedly and offers expert individual or group classes. The basic course is 6 half-hour lessons, but if there is any limit to what she has learned, it's $5-000 for 8 and $2-95 for 6.

ADORNMENT

SPORTSWEAR MODELS

A fine place in Lampton Quay between the Cable Car and William & Thomas. The best range of dresses and coats in town, attractively displayed.

CARTER'S WOOL SHOP

About halfway along Willis Street. Very smooth-flowing pieces used for knitting during lectures. Shaded needles sold. Seriously studied, with the best range of pills and oils in town.

SPORTS HAVEN

Opp. the Grand Hotel in Willis Street, below street level. An excellent range of men's and women's sports, slacks, blazers, trousers, and matching three-quarter coats are now. Skates, game rackets and sports tickets, racket and squash balls. Also at 197 Cuba Street. For students, and for 10% discount, the presentation of a student card.

DISCOGRAPH does not apply to Sables.

BLACK COFFEE

THE SHERIDAN

Upper's in Herbert Street, off Manvers Street. On one side of a cafeteria, coffee and fruit juices on the other, serving live orchestra. Adjacent on dining nights, 6./

BOOKS

MODERN BOOKS LTD.

At 4th Manvers Street, a comprehensive bookshop. Buying at a single share ($1.00) a share to 50% discount on all single shares of any kind. Any book ordered from anywhere in the world—usually about two weeks.

PHOENIX BOOKS

Half-way along Willis Street. The bulk of the stack Penguins, plus selected American educational titles probably the best representation of its kind available. Useful references in Péguy, especially for English, History, Philosophy, Psychology.

S.C.M. BOOKROOM


SWEET & MAXWELL (N.Z.) LTD.

54 THE TERRACE. CARRY A COMPLETE RANGE OF STUDENT RIDES IN CON- COMBINED AND LARGEST. PRICE LISTS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.

THE BANK OF NEW ZEALAND

Closes a degree. Comes a wife, child and bank. Suits all three, if I have an account. Pay by check, Test the reason of your statement. Central your spending.

RADIO'S & RECORDS

THE RECORD SHOP

University Accommodation in Finland

"STUDENTS ASSN. EVENING"

The Students' Association evening held in the Main Lecture Theatre was probably the most well-attended event of the year. The Student Union of Turku and the Student Union of Helsinki co-sponsored the evening, which was attended by over 500 students. The programme included music, dance, and a speech by a guest speaker. The evening was a great success and was well-received by the students.

The Social Sciences Building, which is one of the largest buildings on campus, was packed to capacity. The building is known for its impressive architecture and is a popular location for student events.

The night's entertainment began with a performance by the student band "The Nosebleeds," who played a mix of classic rock and modern pop. Following the band, a group of students performed a dance routine, which was met with enthusiastic applause from the crowd.

After the dance, the guest speaker for the evening, Dr. Maria Johnson, a professor of psychology, gave a talk on the importance of mental health and well-being. Dr. Johnson's talk was well-received and prompted a lot of discussion among the students.

The evening ended with a performance by the student choir, who sang a selection of songs from a variety of genres. The choir's performance was accompanied by a group of student musicians, who played the piano and guitar.

Overall, the evening was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.
Communism and Japanese Students

Nine months after the Japanese mass riots and four months after the murder of Socialist leader Asanuma, Ausiie Malcolm. SALIENT'S special Japanese feature is an interview with working Communists among Japanese students.—Exclusive to SALIENT.

Although Japan first had a parliament around 1880, it was only in the 1930's that the form of party government existed. However, even this period was by no means free from the spoils system as the Emperor had many prerogatives, and the military exercises a big influence. After World War II the American presence was felt in all aspects of the government and they have never been able to gain real power since 1947. In fact, throughout the main trade unions such as Sokyo, who illegally support the united front line. To date the rank and file of these unions have not been united. They have different ideologies and just how much support it gets from the general student population in Japan. In the third and final article, certain events and background facts concerning the recent anti-Communist drip in Japan shall be discussed. The coming outing article promises to produce some stimulating glimpses of interest to SALIENT readers.

12 days from N.Z. live $3,250,000 people. Of these over six and a half million keep university students. Trained Communist agitators are working amongst these under the order to destroy the current. What effect is the agitation having? EVERY THINKING STUDENT MUST READ THIS.

W.A.C.

The World Affairs Council is the newest club in the university and unfortunately did not have a place on the Students' Association Enrolment card. We write this so you may contact us if you share our concern.

W.A.C. stands for an attitude of serious study of world problems and a rejection of any dogmatic solutions to them. We already include a diversity of outlook. It is our desire to know the views of responsible student opinion from that of extreme Christian to cynical Socialist.

The only specific stand that W.A.C. makes is in the Nuclear Disarmament and the club has a secondary aim of furthering the cause of Nuclear Disarmament. As the founders we felt that there was a problem here that only we could face by our generation. Yet we realized that the present Arms Race is only the acorn on the surface of far deeper human problems. Hence we made our first aim the "cultivation of a responsible awareness of world problems."

No particular stand is taken by the club over unilateral or multilateral disarmament. Naturally, individually we differ in approach. We are united in our concern and want and need to meet all students with similar interests. This year we are going to arrange activities in which challenging viewpoints will be presented for analysis. Discussion is usually the first step, with other events to be organized in the future.

---

Quotes:

Punishability: "Sit, each means half past six." —S. O'Regan.

Weird House: "We have a confession of public guilt!"

On a certain university publication: "The whole thing was a tremendous much-up!"

Sub-committees: "What sub-committee is the sub-committee of the Comrades sub-committee?"

---

INSECTS AND YOU

Quantities of the following insects are required for biochemical research studies. The prices indicated will be paid for healthy, live, adult specimens. They should be brought to myself or to G. B. Kitt in the Biochemistry Research Laboratory on the 3rd floor of the Easterfield Building.

M. H. BRIGGS,
Lecturer in Biochemistry.

Katydids — Cdixia sp. 5d each
Wetas — Heandisetronis sp. 6d each
Bumble bees — Bombus terrestris 2/6 do.
Dragonflies — Uregoppala casow 6d each
Rubus beetle (adult) — Prinapostella renata 6d each
Cicadas — Melanopoda cingulata 4/6 do.
Large moths — e.g. Ocyneus sp. 3/6 do.
FINE ARTS SECTION

RECORDS
BLISS. Checkerdale Suite. HANDEL. Water Music Suite. PURCELL. Airs and Dances.

Sinfonia, of London/Bliss. World Record Club 7x 129. Celebrating, composed in 1705, is a pleasant little balet full of quirks and snarks, recording here as it does, a fine performance from the Sinfonia of London. This is a very spacious recording, but play it on a lot of beer and you'll love it. Not from the initial La Scala debut, Menuhin, D’Avanzo and the outstanding Jous Interludes, 1954, has he revealed such a pinnacle of understanding, enforced such astuteness for period creation and achieved such rapport between the literary and cinematic stage. Violin solo, true enough, is the movie of Creston, yet it is not such a personal tour of force as in any generally follows, it is not entirely his solidarity as director which we feel is responsible, but without desire, attainments and care.

Maria Schell's being cast as the central figure has raised many eyebrows, and no doubt he will reverse her performance. Yet why? Surely she is the very figure of Zola's Pre-revolution, and as she does, Gervaise character of strength, a moral fibre which forces limps, an almost sorrowful contempt of the world. Her expressionism I found particularly unamusing under any guise at time perhaps, but full of detail and emotion. Witness when, after her humiliation at the drug shop, we see in a final close-up of her face, a last and dejection which has been latent for so many years, a final, moving, grotesque relief. By all accounts, a grand performance.

As La Bete, La Brute and Le Poisson d'Or are, or rather, are great achievements for their simplicity, for their spirit, for their love, and for Gervaise is great too, for its singular, trademark evocation of human suffering, hope and despair.

Butterfield 8 is an unfortunate film, suffering from acute star starvation and a hopelessly sick script. Fairly obviously, in any film starring such a photogenic beauty as Elizabeth Taylor, one is going to be confronted with a fair bit of close-up work, time out for dressing, undressing, etc., and other tedious and mope making routines. This inevitably happens here, the point being it centers on the bed of adultery. The opening sequence, for instance, takes place in a bedroom, with sole occupant Taylor cavorting around, moaning, sighing appropriately. Suffering the camera to take in her glorious figure, all with the same compensation of a ludicrous woodwind obligato—and this for about seven minutes of precious film time. The script, an adaptation of John O'Hara's novel, is disgusting. It literally jerks through the movie, like a bad case of St. Vitus dance, like the Ballet Russe. Again, the pretentious and well-elicited Elizabeth Taylor, shyly assisted by Laurence Harvey and Eddie Fisher (who's he, anyway?), attempts to achieve the burden of a film which—going by Daniel Mann's presence alone—comes at least have had the makings of a respectable piece of cinema.

Elizabeth Taylor proposes a toast to Eddie Fisher and the latter's 'cupid's arrow' friend, Susan Oliver, in a scene from "Butterfield 8." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film version of John O'Hara's explosive novel. Also starred in the Todd N. Herman production is Laurence Harvey and Diana Merrill. The new picture was filmed in Eastmancolor andColour.

catering to all levels, managing all tastes. Below is a review of the first concert.

In the opening Alfred Hill Overture of Welcome, the audience found a startling, highly unconventional prelude, composed out of stage and musical irregularities, and a resolution successful in the extreme—but obviously embarrassing to a usually staid audience. However, however, enabled the players to find their mark. A light-hearted and a ministrumous musical thought, the Overture came off remarkably well; a point worth noting. Though scored for small orchestra, Mr. Hopkins utilized his full string ensemble, to no disadvantage, as the playing was as light and gay as could be wished for.

With Honigberg's Pacific Serenade, though, we were confronted with things in a more dramatic vein. Curiously enough, this music is far more accessible when heard with the accompaniment of the V.U.S. last year. The performance was reasonable, considering the piece is hard to pull off well.

Sibelius-Santus Carnaval des Animaux was curiously the most enjoyed item of the evening. All credit goes to pianists Judith McDowell and Shirley Powell, and to narrator David Tinkum, for a most enjoyable trio trio. Some notable cells playing by Fairuza Williams in La Cymne must also not go unmentioned.

As for good measures, the program also included another little known work, Beethoven's Battle of Victoria Op. 91. Rather trite when compared against some of Tchaikovsky's masterpieces creating enjoyable ambiances, this work obviously colored various sections—brass and percussion to the full—and left the audience going, 'am, and that song about Schnellberg being so diabolical well!' An enjoyable evening, if arays in some sections Bile and interesting in others.

FILMS
Germinal
In the Amelchen and Best movie adaptation of Zola's L'Assommoir, we see the work beneath the surface, the literary realism, so often strenuous after the cinema, yet attained with little success. This failure features the embodiment of a spirit, essentially that of Zola and his nineteenth century Paris, and a creative artistry, essentially Rene Clement, which has resulted in a work of great importance, not only to novelists and director, but to the cinema generally, the French cinema in particular. Indeed, Clement has not produced better. Not from his initial La Batatis, and, in the last several years, with D'Avanzo and including the outstanding Jous Interludes, 1954, has he revealed such a pinnacle of understanding, enforced such astuteness for period creation and achieved such rapport between the literary and cinematic stage. Yet, it is not such a personal tour of force as in any generally follows, it is not entirely his solidarity as director which we feel is responsible, but one without desire, attainments and care.

Maria Schell's being cast as the central figure has raised many eyebrows, and no doubt he will reverse her performance. Yet why? Surely she is the very figure of Zola's Pre-revolution, and as she does, Gervaise character of strength, a moral fibre which forces limps, an almost sorrowful contempt of the world. Her expressionism I found particularly unamusing under any guise at time perhaps, but full of detail and emotion. Witness when, after her humiliation at the drug shop, we see in a final close-up of her face, a last and dejection which has been latent for so many years, a final, moving, grotesque relief. By all accounts, a grand performance.

As La Bete, La Brute and Le Poisson d'Or are, or rather, are great achievements for their simplicity, for their spirit, for their love, and for Gervaise is great too, for its singular, trademark evocation of human suffering, hope and despair.

Butterfield 8 is an unfortunate film, suffering from acute star starvation and a hopelessly sick script. Fairly obviously, in any film starring such a photogenic beauty as Elizabeth Taylor, one is going to be confronted with a fair bit of close-up work, time out for dressing, undressing, etc., and other tedious and mope making routines. This inevitably happens here, the point being it centers on the bed of adultery. The opening sequence, for instance, takes place in a bedroom, with sole occupant Taylor cavorting around, moaning, sighing appropriately. Suffering the camera to take in her glorious figure, all with the same compensation of a ludicrous woodwind obligato—and this for about seven minutes of precious film time. The script, an adaptation of John O'Hara's novel, is disgusting. It literally jerks through the movie, like a bad case of St. Vitus dance, like the Ballet Russe. Again, the pretentious and well-elicited Elizabeth Taylor, shyly assisted by Laurence Harvey and Eddie Fisher (who's he, anyway?), attempts to achieve the burden of a film which—going by Daniel Mann's presence alone—comes at least have had the makings of a respectable piece of cinema.

MUSIC
Four Promenade Concerts were given by the National Orchestra at Wellington this festival; a varied, on the whole interesting, series.
SPORTS NEWS

SWIMMING

The fact that the 1961 N.Z.U. Swimming Team in Australia made history by defeating the Universities seems to be little known outside swimming circles. This is perhaps due to the meagre coverage given by the daily newspapers, or perhaps the Television and Broadcasting Service gave excellent coverage.

The tours were historic, being started shortly after World War II. This is the second time women have been included in the team and the first time New Zealand won either trophy.

The outstanding swimmers were undoubtedly Peter Hatch (Victoria) and Allison Bell (Otago). Peter won the 110 Butterfly in both Tests. His times were 58.5 sec and 60.6 sec, compared with the N.Z.U. Blues time of 73.2 sec and the N.Z.U. record of 72.1 set by him at Easter, 1960. He also won the 220 medley in both Tests in 2:28.6 and 2:28.4 compared with the Blues time of 2:40.9 and the N.Z.U. record he set last Easter of 2:40.6. To cap it all Peter won the 110 Freestyle in 62.5 in both Tests equalling the Blues time and 41.4 sec outside his N.Z.U. record.

Just in case you think he was looking for the number of the Polo team which lost in the first Test and won in the second Test. He also swam in the relay.

Allison won the Women's Medley in 3.30.1 and 3.58.5 (N.Z.U. Blues time 3.39 and record 3.84 held by herself), the Women's 220 Freestyle in 2:30.0 and 2:30.0 (Blues time 2:38, no N.Z.U. Event) and the 110 Freestyle in 1:10.0 in both Tests equalling the Blues time and 4.4 sec outside her N.Z.U. record.

She of course also swam in the relays.

New Zealand won all but two swimming events in both Tests, a remarkable achievement though of course the Australian team was not as good as their team in New Zealand in 1959.

Others who broke Blues times in the Tests were:

Geoff Elmsley (Otago), 110 Backstroke, 1:19.5 (Blues time 1:21) and Kirsty MacEwan (Otago), 110 Breaststroke, 1:00.5 (1:00.3).

The Relay teams also performed creditably gaining all but one of the women's Freestyle relay in the first Test.

The tour from all accounts was most successful and I hear that Swimming Council have received a number of complimentary letters from Australia.

The Inter-Dominion Swimming Record Book has been rewritten; the six girls and 12 boys have had an excellent tour and the New Zealand clubs have had their moneys worth.

Roll on Easter in Dunedin so

ARE YOU GEARED

For Easter Tournament?

SALIENT

BLUE Awards

Here, at last, is a list of Blues for Winter, 1960. We offer congratulations, belated though they may be, to the recipients.

Badminton: Miss V. Roadman.


Miniature Rifles: W. J. Hoggar.

Cross-country Running: D. Bosworth, M. Kneeshaw.


that we cannot hear those tales of the past.

You do not have to worry, remember not all those at Tournament are N.Z.U. Blues or even potential ones—why not try and be one of those in Dunedin for the fun.

—C.P.

CONFIDENTIAL

Some folk in distant outposts of the Far North have heard that our cousins in the north Frizinn North is havin' a hooley about Easter time and dot day is its climax' it as Tournament. Anyway 'heavens how it is that we is intendin' to go to die 'ere picnicker in many multitudes we is callin' for some volunteers to join us that is providin' there is no Polar Bears or cowan'mals on them there tram tracks.

You want to go to Tournament? Well why, Easter in Dunedin will be a unique experience join the others in Sport and—well, why not find out for yourself?

Teams are at present being selected in: Athletics, Swimming, Water Polo, Women's Outdoor Basketball, Yachting, Cricket, De-fense Rifles, Tennis and Rowing. So see the Club Notice Board for details and be in the team that goes south.

All Frashers are eligible and the standard is not necessarily high.

—C.M. B.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

You too can go to Easter Tournament. Why not come to the Inter-Faculty Swimming Sports and get into the team.

—C.M. B.