We Demand No Change

The Name of the Rose

During the opening ceremony, Mr. Kita, the Mayor, suggested that the name "University of Wellington College of Education" be changed to "University of Wellington" to reflect the institution's historical roots. Two votes were taken. (1) University of Wellington should be retained. In favour: 150 votes. (2) Vote would come into line with the University of New Zealand. In favour: 225 votes. This change would be that (1) "University of Wellington" is more suited to the University's history and status; and (2) Vote would come into line with the University of New Zealand.

Thirdly, the name has been "Victoria". Government is willing. Why change, just to grit the whines and signs of petty bureaucracy and city councillors. Who can honestly doubt that people around the Town would be gratifying to the people of town? Until you want to do it. It's honest. It would make people feel that you had told them, as a respectable and valuable city, that you had listened to their reasoning. Non-stop, non-judgmental discussion, serving as a buffer against the slipshod and hasty decision-making that is far too common in this city.

Change Is No Answer

The first two reasons are not very important. The full title need not be changed. The University of Wellington can always refer to "the Universities of Canterbury, Otago, Wellington, Victoria, if they want to. They're the three "reasons": the change must be made.

The Auckland University has the same name. It was the first city in Auckland University and the University in Wellington is the same. Robinson's City Council has been protested to do the same. The University and Wellington have to believe what they want to be.

Why not a city in which it is almost impossible. And more name-change, why not change the name so that is the University of Victoria as well? Why not change the name so that is the University of Victoria?

A local daily newspaper "pushed" the proposal recently. A local report referred to a group of sportmen from "Wellington University". Somebody had already had the temerity to list Vic. in the latest telephone directory under "University of Wellington."

Our Objections

We object to the change for three reasons: "Wellington University" would not be formally accepted; because on the present name, the City of Auckland takes the west. We have the present province already covered. New Zealand University has "Victoria University of Wellington". "Victoria University," Victoria, "Vic." "Victoria University," is a beautiful, pleasant, and distinctively, but, "Wellington University" is an awkward mouthful. "The University of Wellington" is more a description than a proper name, and needs the continual use of the article. It is also far too long.

Thirdly, the name has been "Victoria". Government is willing. Why change, just to grit the whines and signs of petty bureaucracy and city councillors. Who can honestly doubt that people around the Town would be gratifying to the people of town? Until you want to do it. It's honest. It would make people feel that you had told them, as a respectable and valuable city, that you had listened to their reasoning. Non-stop, non-judgmental discussion, serving as a buffer against the slipshod and hasty decision-making that is far too common in this city.

The Official SUB Opening

Saturday, June 15, went without a hitch. The three or four hundred gathered had not even noticed the annual statue. The bell on the alarm clock was too quiet.

For an hour we shivered on the drive between Hunter and the SUB. The sun shone brightly as we stood in the official seating area and then some of the specially built seats were occupied by one by one some spoke to us.

Speaking as chairman Dr. Lynch outlined the history of our new buildings. His emphasis on the contribution of the University building was just as much a necessity as laboratories and lecture rooms. Surprisingly, yet maybe he was right, he emphasized that there was considerable achievement in finishing the building as quickly. The following figures were quoted: $200,000, total cost; $100,000, original estimate; $84,000, contributed by the Government; $33,000 by the University; $20,000 by the city; $2,000 by the future student; $150,000 by the student body; the balance—donations.

The 1960 furnishings fund appeal was subscribed to so far as to the extent of $500,000.

THE MAYOR'S SPEECH

Mr. Kita was pleased that the Little Theatre was built. He said that the community should be proud of the fact that the 1940 and 1960 agendas were mentioned as a small thing. In 1940 the city, the students, and the staff and the government had to find a way to live with it, then to the public administration and the University, and eventually the new building was the result. The students and the staff and the members of the city council had agreed to build the building. The engineering and the drafting work was done by the University of Wellington. The building is now complete. The mayor made a speech about the building and his hopes for its future.

The LOWER HUTT MAYOR'S SPEECH

Mr. Pritchard, the Mayor, represented the citizens of Lower Hutt and spoke about the building and its future. He said that the building was a great achievement for the city and that it would be a great asset to the future. He ended his speech by thanking the students and the staff for their contributions.
South Africa in Turmoil

A "New Zealander Looks at South Africa" was the theme of a lecture delivered by Rev. A. Pyatt, to the World Affairs Council, on Wednesday, May 8.

Speaking on the withdrawal of South Africa from the British Commonwealth, Rev. Pyatt stated that most people knew it had to happen and that it was a relief that it finally had happened. Because of South Africa's racial policy its membership in the Commonwealth attached a moral stigma to our own membership. He suggested that the difference in racial policy was not the only reason for South Africa leaving the Commonwealth. It was possibly only strong economic reasons which had prevented Dr. Verwoerd from walking out previously.

To understand the problem we must go back into South Africa's history and consider the antiquity between the British and the Boers — being brought to a head periodically by differences over the native question.

At the end of the 19th century when the Dutch and British East. India Company and the Dutch took the initiative in settling men on the land. By the end of the 19th century there were some 17,000 European and 60,000 African slaves.

The Dutch were, of course, in an area the site of New Zea. They had no rights over these slaves. To get away from Gov. intervention, the Boers took the land from the Dutch, but it was not tribal land, the Bantu having invaded from the north some years previously.

The Dutch were basically not cruel to their slaves. They showed, rather, an amused tolerance, and although the word was used frequently, this was the British idea of brutality, not the Dutch. It is commonly thought that had they reverted their policy they would have found much better with the natives than the British did, having common farming interests.

The idea of superiority of races is not unique to South Africa.Apologies to its thesis is that one race is superior to another. Theodorically, "prayed Rev. Pyatt, "many of us agree with the policy of separate but equal development, but in South Africa there is no attempt being made at equality, but it is just not possible with the economic set-up. The two races are interwoven and need each other."

"The present Government has not repudiated the principle of segregation. The blacks in South Africa are not considered as equal to the Europeans. In a group of four, "the white man would be black, one would be white. The nature of the role of that one white man, if he has a peculiar philosophy which is the assumption of outdated Old Testament thinking and Naïve ideas of superiority of race, is one of fear."

The black man can only own a limited amount of land: he is heavily taxed; the pass system controls where he can live. There is hunger in the reserves, and although 30% of South African farmers come from its industries, the Govern. is fighting against the consequent move of the blacks to the towns. It is this fighting against its own industrial progress. No African can leave the reserve to work in an urban area, and he can be shifted from one place to another.

With the new laws on the reserves and the impossibility of buying land in the towns, two and a half millions live on African's farms. They are paid, but are virtually slaves, having no freedom of movement.

None of the black men of South Africa have real freedom to choose where they will live, where they will send their children to school, where they will work, or how and where they will travel. (South Africa is in effect a police state.)

There are 28,000 police in main. The country is ruled by these police in their Baracks arm. armoured cars. They have impossible laws and there the presence must use impossible ways to enforce them, to point out.

"It will not be easy to find a solution to the problem," said Rev. Pyatt, "and we in New Zealand cannot be too concerned about it. South Africa's problems are greater than ours and we have not yet found answers to many of our own difficulties."

I'm sorry to have to disillusion you on your most intelligent deductions. Wrote, but in fact the solution is almost mundane. The damage was done by Holland's furniture van on the delivery of some furniture to the building. Although the answer may seem indeed very matter of fact and uninteresting, the incident was quite hilarious to watch, providing you had no qualms of seeing even more Student Association funds go down the drain.

The truck arrived fairly early in the morning to deliver a load of nondescript furniture, presumably to tide us over until funds allow for new stuff. However once the truck had made the approach to the building down the steep slope from the old Stan. Aus. buildings (you know, that steep slope that nearly busts your gut when you're late for a lecture). It was unable to reverse out again.

Every time it did so, it skidded, slid forward, finally becoming wedged between the railings and the telegraph post. Naturally the railings gave way first.

The students then witnessed the massive breakdown of their beloved furniture. Service to haul the truck out. Quite a job, for which I am sure they were amply rewarded, since, apart from the fear of getting the tow truck bogged too, there was no straight approach. Finally after much confusion and "high level" organization the truck was extracted about 4 p.m.

The end to an incident which cost Holland's a whole day's work as well as the cost of Kearney's services, and which cost Stan. Aus. for some new railings (or are they going to try and un. this one on Hollond?). However there are bound to be many such "tectonic troubles" for the new building and although is a pity that no one thought of the problem of trucking across (particularly the Holland's drivers) it does not seem to fair to place any particular blame.

SALIENT REPORTER.
Readers Reckon

ARivement

Readers Reckon

Are You Always Late for Lectures?

MADAM—The hour is late, I fear we must

must—

next week.

You see why.

will not get there.

of lectures starts before 11 p.m. I am an

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Editor A Capitalist Puppet

Listener Jazz and Extrav.

For all the fairness that is obvious in Mr Latham Stubb's letter to the Editor in the last issue of SALLENT, I must admit it is mainly fairness to himself that he has. He states that "Since the music of the Jazz Society. I am sorry to say he has presented a rosy picture that had little relation to the fact of the matter. He states that "Extrav" is not a specialized music, but of its way to make the room available for the Jazz Society; and as at any time I did Extrav, interfere with their activities as a result." Apart from the family argument that Extrav is to that last sentence, this was quite true; I have been with Extrav, kindly granted us use of the rooms they had at least—almost an hour's playing time. We even tried it one.

However, I take the trouble to mention this to be helpful to the present, and incoming Executive, also, for the Extrav, controversy in its proper light. After all, Extrav, as the Jazz Society, has to receive for their show, etc.,

R. T. MURPHY, President Jazz Society.

A Word to Be Abandoned

The Oxford Dictionary describes "cowardice" as "the want of courage to face any situation or conflict that a human being has the right to call his fellow-man a coward.

What I want to put above is the fact that NO MAN IS A COWARD.

From the experience I have on our eyes on the world that lies before us all, and not only on our own face. DANGER. Like a knowledge monster it takes its self-protection the corner and watches all our move- ments, ever ready to steal that gentle, ready to kill, to devour. This in- stant you are, the next you do not exist. And when you are nobody, forget it, if he wants to live and answer in the yes and the no, to life. YES! Then what is the conclu- sion? 1% of our population cowardly.

Whatever we do, we do still find the same answer: MEN ARE NOT COWARDS. Who ever asked that he was afraid of living? Tired put it yes, but not afraid. Whether we or he or we have adapted ourselves to disregarding and ig- noring danger, We ALL ARE reck- less. Our lives do not depend on anything else but fate, which is closely connected with danger, but which we live.

Sometimes fear, shame, love or hate make us do the boldest ac- tions. We can imagine. But this only last a few seconds. Our mind, like a sensualist, pushes us for- ward to disregard danger. But that moment of intoxication blankness soon passes away and it turns back to us and it can be very real, very fierce. It was an impulse, a de- sire, a wish, a dream. On the other hand, it is whatever we did.

I am not sure future in many words is written with big bright letters but your minds are on the back of your minds. Every dream and every hope is placed on your mind's eye. It was not the touch thing. It is. Future means darkness, un- certainty, destruction. But who ever lived with the few words. Even of the most pessimist feels, deep inside, that there is inside, that there is. "Yes! What is the conclu- sion? 1% of our population cowardly."

Today in our world there is not one single cowardly man. There- fore I think the word "cowardice" should be abandoned from our lan- guage. It has no meaning and it cannot be applied to any living being.

MARIANNA BILDECKSBEI.

Graduate of this discussion—of course, we should not disarray—yet.

Some Female Reactions

Salmis in the Style of Scaramouche

Salute the long-awaited! Run tummies up the gods! We gotta eat at last! Two sorts of soup and sandwiches, and Macaroni Italiano. Hazelnut chops and fresh corn, and, special, Currants. And, honour to those who ran to the Little Theatre stand-in. They now have a little object is achieved. Their thankless job can have in.

To Kritë the Royal cook, and for the good of my friend. And the Official Opening is The next on our agenda at the Leverkusen, ex-cook of the Royal Hotel.
Part Three

A young democracy in Japan has bred a vicious form of militant trade unionism. This militant Marxist leadership is reflected also in the organisation of Zengakuren, the Students' Association, yet both the rank-and-file worker and the average student show themselves to be not necessarily in full support of the activities of their radical leaders. This lack of support can be proved statistically, but to a for-}

erior this statistical proof seems valueless when compared with the massive rioting mobs of red-flag waving students who go by the newspaper reports and press photos that we saw. These on-the-spot reports, presented starkly before us with no background information, only lead us up the garden path—the very garden path the Communist organisers wanted the West to be led up.

On June 17 Socialist leader Kawakami was stabbed and wounded within the Diet compound. Prime Minister Kishi was admitted on July 13, and on Octo-

er 12 Injelro Asahima was stab-

ed to death by a militant Right-wing youth.

The reports described in these three articles all seem to tell one important fact: democracy is still quite immature in Japan. Fulfilling the defect in the last war, Japan has undertaken the practice of democracy under the tutelage of the American Occupation Forces, and the new democratic consciousness is very evident. Nonetheless, what the Japanese youth has got, so far, are the basic principles of democracy, and not the detail which by which this newly-acquired ideology can be fostered and made to function. The Japanese community today has not yet learned such vital prerequisites for fostering democracy as you find in Lipp-

mann's "Public Philosophy". As Bourker's "Traditions of Civility".

It appears fitting that the in-

tensive religious activity on the campus should be the outcome of an intense student demonstration. The most persuasive by a critical analysis of the permit, but without saying that Christianity stands on the exist-

ece of an impersonal and transcendent God. In a word, God is infinite and incomprehensible. The truth is that this "divine" mark-

er is in all of us, and not the product of a condition. And if it did it would cease to be infinite. Christianity, however, would have us believe that their God is a judge of good and evil, rewarding the one and punishing the other. This idea entails an existence separate from God—forces of good and evil—and consequently puts a limit to infinity. Furthermore, theories of heaven and hell, the damned and the elect, must inevitably lead to the conclusion that there is a separation and an internal struggle in the Christian Infinity. The contradiction here is that this is not an infinity that can enable the impartial thinker to seek the explanation for the uni-

erverse elsewhere.

Without limiting the meaning of the word "universe" to any par-

ticular planetary system, we are led to the conclusion that the universe is infinite. Integral with it must be an infinite life force, which in turn brings about the continual processes of apparent change and evolution. The word "apparent" must be appended be-

cause nothing can really be added to or deducted from infinity. It is not pretended that there can be even fully understand how the universe functions, yet scientific knowledge may lead us to a continually improving appreciation.
there has never been a movie, action which has made such a profound impression as the new French film, "La Triomphe de l’Amour." This film, adapted by Louis de Broglie from a novel by Yves Bonnefoy, is a story of love, passion, and suffering that has captured the imagination of audiences around the world. The film tells the story of a young couple, Alain and Marina, who are forced to live apart due to the demands of their respective careers. As they struggle to overcome the obstacles that stand in their way, their love grows stronger, and their commitment to each other becomes more profound.

The film is directed by Jean-Jacques Beineix, a renowned French director known for his distinctive style and his ability to capture the essence of the human experience. Beineix has a unique ability to create films that are both visually stunning and emotionally resonant, and "La Triomphe de l’Amour" is no exception. The film is shot in a variety of locations, including Paris and the countryside, and the cinematography is beautiful and haunting.

The acting in the film is also remarkable. Alain et Marina are played by two of France’s most talented actors, Alain Delon and Jeanne Moreau. Their performances are powerful and moving, and they bring depth and nuance to their characters. Delon is particularly effective as Alain, a man who is forced to choose between his love and his career, and Moreau is magnificent as Marina, a woman who must endure the pain of separation.

Overall, "La Triomphe de l’Amour" is a film that will leave a lasting impression on its viewers. It is a story of love, passion, and suffering that will resonate with audiences around the world. Don’t miss this film—it is a masterpiece that cannot be missed.
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This service available to the public.
SERVICE PAGE

This year SALIENT again introduces a Service Page for students. We have, we 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 some of their goodwill to those who have shown to you. 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 Pound Lane. Look for the Coat Car. Ask any man and you will find that at 55.19 you get good stripes. They also make to measure if required.

OUTSTANDING OCCASIONS

Date

ALPHABETICAL ADVERTISING

CENTRAL PARK CABARET
DINE AND DANCE

Tony Roberts Orchestra

CENTRAL PARK CABARET
DINE AND DANCE

Party-goers

GAY CABS

Curiously enough, these cars are various sizes and are in operation from Monday to Saturday. Discounts are available for booking transfer for telephone calls. All evening parties by appointment.

REGINALD COLLINS LTD.

No. 2 Wellesley Street, in the Machine Building. Available from 5.30 p.m. and good prices. All cars prepared to visit hotel and take entire party out. All cars are in good condition and well driven.

The Bank of New Zealand

Central and foremost comes the Bank of New Zealand. Yours for your money-saving needs.

Notice to Contributors

The next copy-closing date is

12 NOON

JUNE 23, 1961

—Editor

COFFEE

8.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

BLACK COFFEE

The Sheridan

Sedans at Holborn Circus, off Museum Street. Do not rely on a cup of coffee, order a half pint of malaria!—Admission a dancing night.

BOOKS

MODERN BOOKS LTD.

At the Museum, a cooperative with a large variety of American and English titles. Hours are 9 a.m. to 12 midnight, with added hours on Wednesdays and Saturdays. If you have to buy a book, this is the place.

PHOENIX BOOKS

Hallett along Wellesley Street. The back of the shop features, plus occasional American publications, books by the shop's star, E.N. Salient. The store also has a good selection of aesthetic literature. A good place in general. Good books. Also good on poetry, philosophy, etc.

S.C.M. BOOKROOM

At the London Queen. Hours 9 a.m. to 12 midnight. A good selection of all kinds of books, but particularly in English. Non-fiction and fiction. Good value.

SWEET & MAXWELL (N.Z.) LTD.

IN THE TEA ROOMS: CARRY A COMPLETE LIST OF THE ITLS IN THE CASH! PRICE LISTS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST.

WHITCOMBE & TOMBS LTD.

240 Shafter Building. Delicious selections in Biscuits for Test Park Purposes.

J. B. PORATH, CHEMIST

In the E.S. Building. Opp. Cable Car. A real house shop with the usual range of goods, the usual type of price list, and the usual type of service. Try Porath prescription service.

INNER MAN

THE CALIFORNIA

In Wells Street, near Swanston Women's Centre.

THE MISSOURI

In London Court, Opp. E.S. Two of the finest new pubs in the city. Both have a wide range of goods, and the usual type of service. The choice is yours. Prices good.

MONDE MARIE

4 Freshbush Street, off Majestic Street, near the Embassy Theatre. Service a demi-place. Also the place for a 5/-, homelike cake. Cellof of course. Homemades.

COIFFEUR

GILBERT'S BEAUTY SHOP

In Wells Street above S. P. Anderson's, nearest Swanston Women's Centre. Rates: girl's, lady's Lindenfield, and lady's coiffure.

GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY TO GET RICH QUICK INVEST IN THE MANUREWA RANCHING COMPANY

We are starting a cat ranch in the Manurewa with 100,000 cats. Each cat will average 12 kittens a year. You can have your own ranch with them and the local police. The cat skins will sell at 2.6 each.

NOW WHAT SHALL WE FEED THE CATS?

We will start a cat cATCH next door with 1,000,000 cats. The cats will loved 12 times faster than the cat. So, you have your own ranch to feed each day to each cat.

NOW WHAT SHALL WE FEED THE RATS?

We will feed the rats the remnant of the cats after they have been examined.

NOW GET THIS...

We feed the cats to the rats, and the cats to the rats, and so on, and we get the skins for nothing!

Shares are selling at 1/- each, but the price will go up...

Invest while opportunity knocks at your door

JAMES SOTEROS, HAIRDRESSER

In Museum Street, beside the Post Office. An entirely new, well-furnished shop with 3 chairs and a good standard of work. Continental Women's specialty. Try us.

KEEP FIT DEPARTMENT

JENKINS GYM

12 Museum Street. Open up for the full hour service. Ideal for all the. gym fanatics, with the latest equipment. Individual instruction in ten spots for periods of two hours. This is a gym operated by professionals. Suitable for both men and ladies. Stamford Court must be produced.

THE SPORTS DEPORT

Motions & Cuddles

Halfway along Wells Street. Outstanding equipment, including a large selection of all sorts of gymnasiums for sports or fun. All equipment guaranteed and tested.

ZEAL

WATSON VICTOR LTD.

29, The Terrace, Florence St. Excellent quality. Designed American equipment, best quality, with a full range of the finest and latest in the market. Made or imported. Brilliant service, positive results, guaranteed equipment.
**SEX IS — EVIL; But Student Apathy Is**

**COME TO THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING,**

**THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1961**

Part-timers and Full-timers—Vote!

**Elections begin on June 23**

---

**You As A Student**

We are now into the Second Term. How, as students, are you Freshers finding University life?

If you are first-year students, you probably are not yet aware of the pressure. But do you feel yourself, or individual students, faced with an atmosphere that is one of continuous pressure and stress?

**Kinsey Reports**

New Calif. Chief, Weekly News cameraman said: "Brilliant! Marvelous! Very good. Good. The cafe floor is too low; patrons complain about having to reach down for menus. But the food is good; and they're a very nice outfit." It's a bit too hot, but at least it will be something worthwhile.

Do you find your studies a wee bit more intense now and less at rest? You should be well into it far enough to know what you are doing and where you are going. There's no such common room to study in and smoke yourself away in, and the Vic. library, for non-seniors, is also the main library down town, if you haven't already noticed it. You have all that to help shape your way towards your picked professional goal. If you have made it this far, it shouldn't be too difficult to go the rest of the way; just don't get depressed. Put yourself into the university life that is around you. Whether you graduate or not, you will have left part of yourself and taken away something. You would have to be very blind to go through university, untouched and uninfluenced by what there is here. Victoria University may be small but it can add a lot of knowledge and enjoyment to your life if you let it.

---

**Defending Lolita Again**

Prompted by R.P.J.'s letter published in SAILENT No. 7.1, I will try to explain some points arising from "A Defense of Sex in Literature" by SAILENT No. 5.

First, to set R.P.J.'s mind at ease—he has never occurred to him that there may be some people of Vic. who, last year, were in some country where "Lolita" was not a banned book.

My observation is that the judges who condemned "Lolita" lacked a sense of humor, for the fact that they banned the book—what they regarded as obscene and indecent—seems to be in the concept that the book is unhellish. I submit that this book cannot possibly be regarded as obscene, for any one who has a normal kind of humanity could not be against a book.

But this is essentially "hellish" the real and patern are not regarded by the intimate details of everyday life that are so conscientiously ignored in literature. Humble and uneducated persons have their little "family" private jokes, usually levitation.

---

**Cafeteria Replies**

*Milk Addicts Take Note*

In response to a request published in SAILENT recently, the cafeteria has arranged to sell half-pint bottles of milk for 4c. from June 9 onward.

**Quantity Plus Quality**

Partial Trompos and other hungry students will be pleased to know that extra vegetables are always on request. The standard potato sandwich with a hot meal is two soups; a double helping in 3.45, and 4.30-6.30, but in practice the latter becomes 9.15-7.00, so the cafeteria is already providing a better service than required by the contract. For the present, the contractor can manage longer hours than this, but he prefers to extend them later on. If you haven't been reading the cafeteria hours in the cafeteria you are not getting any eating.

*Any Ideas?*

Mr. Levenbach would appreciate suggestions on the method of preparing the food. He is also interested in the ideas of the students. He is available most of the time and is very willing to co-operate and discuss new ideas. The odd bit of praise mightn't go amiss, either.

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**Competition No. 3**

A jumble-round picture, appropriate to the modern word, in the form of the current slang:

"A government gets the people it deserves... or "An honest government is the noblest work of man."

Entries to be in by June 14.

**Results of Competition No. 2**

The three lineletters by Fred Spill, Andrew Johansen and Pat Rosby pleased equally. 5 each.

---

*Join the Defence rifles.*
SPORTS SECTION

N.Z.U. Defeat Australian Universities

On Saturday, May 27, 1961, the N.Z. University fencing team defeated the Australian Universities' team and retained the Whitmont Cup. All matches were closely contested, N.Z.U. winning the epée and saber, and A.S.'s men's and women's foil.

The tempo was set for an exacting fencing with the men's foil. N.Z.U.'s top seed Malcolm Woodford and A.S. (Canterbury) did not find his true form in this weapon, and Australia was won by the narrow margin of 9-7. Roland O'Driscoll (Canterbury) scored three wins, and Andrew Bussell (Auckland) and Richard Peterson (Victoria) two wins each. Australia's top foilist, left-handed John Douglas, was undefeated in this event, and Dick Hibbert, the number two seed, not only to O'Driscoll. In the men's event, N.Z.U. quickly showed their superiority. Jim Hanna (Canterbury) gave an exhibition of controlled swordsmanship, winning three of his four bouts. Richard Peterson (V.U.W.U.) gave a more forceful approach, also won three, and Jim French (V.U.W.U.) and Malcolm Woodford won two each. Most successful of the Australian men was John Douglas, who lost only to Richard Peterson. N.Z.U. defeated Australia 16-4 in this event.

The women's team was closely contested with the N.Z.U. team and only one member of the N.Z.U. team had recorded more than one win against the visitors in the first seven matches. On the day Margaret Riddell (Canterbury) fought well to beat unseeded Ricker Winter and lost narrowly to Natalie Shoban, the number two seed.

Results were:
Margaret Riddell (C.U.W.) 1 win, 1 loss.
Ursula Wood (C.U.W.) 1 win, 3 losses.
Chris Baskett (V.U.W.U.) 0 wins, 4 losses.

Australia won 10-4.

To win the Whitmont Cup, N.Z.U. had to win the sabers, 10-4, and to draw and win the saber, 9-7. A good start was obtained when all except Australia's captain, Michael Wayland, suffered defeat in their first two matches, and the triumph for N.Z.U. came when Malcolm Woodford defeated the Australian captain in a closely contested bout. Roland O'Driscoll fought very well against only to Wayland, and Jim French gave a polished exhibition of fast, clean saber, losing only to Ian Baskett and Mike Wayland.

The presentation of the Whitmont Cup to the V.U.W.U. Chancellor, Dr. William, to the non-playing participants, Ian Baskett and Mike Wayland, was the prelude to an all-night party when N.Z.U. celebrated their success in the usual fencing manner.

On Sunday evening, in a state of excitement, the N.Z.U. and A.U. teams assembled at a well-known and well-respected Wellington hostelry, there to take sustenance in a lavish repast before adjourning to more genial surroundings to enjoy the last party of the season.

When the Australians left New Zealand at the end of a most successful tour many aspirants of futur success seemed resolved they would do their utmost to attain selection for the 1963 N.Z.U. tour of Australia.

Swimming Activities — Calisthenics

CAN YOU SWIM? DO YOU WANT TO SWIM? Then come along and leapon up for the water. RELAXATION FOR THIS TIME. CAN BE ESSENTIAL. So start early on the CALISTHENICS CLASSES.

Now we are settled into the winter. Winters tend to be colder than other times of the year. Many people may think that swimming can be enjoyed only for polar bears. DON'T BE MISLED! Fearing for your health is not in full swing, with two classes a week, a BIG VICTORY UNIVERSITY SWIMMING CLUB trains and revives under the direction of lovely Miss Jane Maddocks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m.

As well as this exercise, the Swimming Club is looking forward to the future. It has some interesting prospects especially for the SOAKS, WHEELERS and BREEZE-RS of our down-town life. So on SATURDAY, JULY 1, join our organ- ised PADDLE. It's fun. The purpose is to sell raffle tickets for a d孕ed auction, which we hope will be part of the new-look important to the000-odd-roomed Wellington hotel.

To join the list of 100 Dinematic methods of arguing in a test-bow "Straight and Crooked Thinking"— concluded that my opponent had used all 36 and then enjoyed two hours of a fruitful slander—little did I know it was so by my last till the next Tuesday; night — 3.30 a.m. Let it be recorded that for the first time in my life I awoke at this un- ordered hour. We had been warned of a large threat, which would last 5.30 for those less scrupulously punctual. Finally, however, I was comfortably. I was covered in that jubilant journey to my friend's illusion that I could catch up on a few hours sleep was soon shattered.

As from 5.30 a.m. the alarm钟s of Extrav. started functioning. I mean that— the first comfort stop was about 10 minutes after we left. Never shall I forget a certain celebrity singing bitterly "Driver—Driver—we want a..." with full jazz accompaniment while the other retrofitting listeners dis- measured to look prim, sophisticated and stoned-drunk all at once. However do not be misled. Our full-time male choir was not solely concerned with low-level jive—negro spirituals, old timers and even a most hannah-retting rendition of "The Lord is my Shepherd" were also offered for our entertainment. Certain incident stand out in my memory.

—s's moment to a poor crazy mixed-up adolescent on his way to school when he blustered at the sight of a group of kids in a queue outside the "Ladies" at the St. George's Park bell. He threw the pocket of Roger's jeans— Roger was a quickie because of the same and his amusing ape-man effort from the highest rung to the mysterious change in his opinion from the offending liquid. 

A number of us went to the last house-party in London. We had a few more course.init—fact, Roger.

Finally we arrived and staged an exalted, votive procession through New Plymouth to ap- proach the limits of this crucial event. This was the beginning of the year to remember. We would have done without the Flaming Rover, I don't know for we enjoyed its hospitality night after night with hilarious orgies till

Nostalgia — By A "Hanger-On"

Queen's Birthday weekend and I was go to tour with Extrav. to New Plymouth. I issued a few ententes into a small suitcase but was soon distracted by the memory of a heated argument in which I had participated in the Common Common Room that night. I looked up the list of 100 Dinematic methods of arguing in a test-bow. "Straight and Crooked Thinking"— concluded that my opponent had used all 36 and then enjoyed two hours of

LIBRARIANSHIP

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Prospectus from Librarian, or write to the Acting Director,
New Zealand Library School, Private Bag, Wellington.
Robert V. Horan, reporting from Sydney.

The usual crowd of card-playing, lunch-meeting behcoliographers swarmed at the Cowen Room last Friday, marvelously surprised and pleased to find themselves being entertained for free. Three Jazz Club members had decided themselves in one corner, and proceeded to play—profoundly—pro- pose modern jazz.

It was more than a party jazz, because I didn't understand a note of it. Still, it was most enjoyable.

Mark Young wound around a dance of the Cowen Chorus—described thirteen years ago—singing a pleasant, rhythmic background to conversation.

Comments from students were slightly better than good on the music, but:

- ... pretty groovy—we dug it the most—for out...-
- ... nominally undistinguished.
- ... lacking in harmonic coherence...
- ... good after dinner music.

Let's have more.

Two Big Evenings

Jazz Club invites all students—everyone, in fact, to hear the children of the Little Theatre Band on Thursday, May 30, in the Little Theatre; and to hear the folk band called The Deadbeats on Saturday, June 1, at the Regent Hotel.

Suggestion: you all go shing to a party if you want to have one, though you aren't going to be able to buy dinner at the door on Thursday. suggest you all go shing to a party if you want to have one, though you aren't going to be able to buy dinner at the door on Thursday.

ROBERT V. HORAN.

In fact—Extrav. tour '81
forced to chip in in ever greater measure, in itself a revolution for traditionally education here in a State, not a Federal concern. On the post-graduate level the Commonwealth has greatly expanded its research institution (C.S.I.R.O.) which deals with applied science from nuclear physics to the genetics of sheep and fish migration. From standard measurements to robust automation (cyborgs). And it also started a post-graduate National University at Canberra, where eminent physicists, such as Oliphant and Titterton, as well as social scientists disperse, finding wisdom to a few select research laboratories.

On the State level New South Wales, at an attempt at decentralization, has developed two country colleges, at Nowra and Armidale, into a small Universities which however are limited in scope, in student numbers and staff quality. So when it became evident a few years ago that the independent Sydney University could not fully meet the claims on its resources the Government raised a second university. The University of Technology, the second University of New South Wales. It started with technical and science faculties linked to a small Humanities department, and gradually adding the arts and ends which now include a four faculty College Faculty with a combined course of statistics, economics and accountancy and a medical school. This University is well-established with over 5000 students but it has had to fight its way up to the light. Today, on the morrow of a State sponsored University, in the Shadows of the University of New South Wales, this University has a faculty of 5000 students, with the Arts Faculty and Science Faculty. The University has a faculty of 5000 students, and the Science Faculty is the largest in the country. The University is well-established with over 5000 students, but it has had to fight its way up to the light. Today, on the morrow of a State sponsored University, in the Shadows of the University of New South Wales, this University has a faculty of 5000 students, with the Arts Faculty and Science Faculty. The University has a faculty of 5000 students, and the Science Faculty is the largest in the country. The University is well-established with over 5000 students, but it has had to fight its way up to the light. Today, on the morrow of a State sponsored University, in the Shadows of the University of New South Wales, this University has a faculty of 5000 students, with the Arts Faculty and Science Faculty. The University has a faculty of 5000 students, and the Science Faculty is the largest in the country. The University is well-established with over 5000 students, but it has had to fight its way up to the light.