Visiting Professor's Views

NO PANACEA FOR U.S. RACE RELATIONS

Dr. R. W. Gregg maintained that there was no short cut to immediate racial integration in the U.S. However, he felt optimistic about the future, although integration could be enforced by law, prejudice would remain. No desegregation was able to destroy its defects quickly but the wave of liberalism was strong, he pointed out.

Industrial scientist Gregg comes from North Carolina, a southern border state. He has been an active critic of the South. He began his talk to World Affairs Council by saying that the Negro problem was a national one in the U.S. The Negroes made up ten per cent of the U.S. population and were scattered all over the country. The colour of race fell on the country as a whole, not just the South. But, it was only in the South that there was a rigid colour bar.

Segregation took two forms: by custom, or by law. That enforced by custom was beyond reformation, except education. Where the law supported segregation it was easier to have reform legislation. "Southern belle segregation" he was a way of life. Segregation protects education, voting, transport, even cemeteries," said Dr. Gregg.

The U.S. had a federal system of Power was divided. The central government had three executive departments: the President, the Supreme Court, and the Congress. A man with southern sympathies, like himself, would have to make a separate integration. The President would like to do it but was blocked by the Congress. Democrats who could oppose the President, according to Dr. Gregg.

The status governments occupied a similar position. The constitution allowed them control of education, elections, police. Literacy tests were being integrated each year, even in diehard Georgia.

NEGROES IN GOVERNMENT

The liberal element in Congress has been too few to make any difference. The Justice Department was enforcing federal laws through the civil rights division. The Interstate Commerce Commission has not shown segregation on buses. Many Negroes were being appointed to government jobs.

President Kennedy had promised recently to issue an executive order to stop segregation in housing. At the moment, Congress was considering a move to eliminate the patent tax which was used against the Negro voter and a standard literacy test to eliminate white discrimination.

WHAT SHOULD THE NEGRO DO?

"The Negro will do best where he holds the balance of power and where he has no white interests," said Dr. Gregg. This happened primarily in such northern cities as New York and Chicago. But in the South the situation was different. The whites gerrymandered so that all Negro voting power was concentrated in one body rather than influencing several counties or schools boards. Where the big upsets were Little Rock, Arkansas there was now some progress.

GREGG'S PROPHECY

There would be no sudden victory for moral equality, said Dr. Gregg. There would always be demagogues who would play on prejudices. It was important that the South should never be left to play into their hands. If the South desegregated now would not work.

MICHAEL J. MORTARY

Michael was a law student studying for B.A./LL.B. He has since graduated and is practicing law in New York. He is well known to the university community and is a respected lawyer.

Corrections Officer, 5-66.

Inter-Faculty Drinking Horn

This event was sponsored by the science faculty with the commerce faculty second. No law or arts teams were entered.

Barry Fisch, science 0.95 seconds
Ralph Magnussen, science 1.6
Len Collins, science 1.8
Mel Stone, science 1.5
Murray Joseph, commerce 1.5
Allister Bobo, commerce 1.6
Irwin Chaz, science 1.6

ACCOMMODATION

There is accommodation for two or seven persons, surely friends, in a house in Ann Street. This house can be found either at a lodging house (with use of the kitchen to those who leave it tidy). However, the use of the kitchen of the house is not part of the property. The hostess can be very reasonable.

Please contact:
Roger Dewhurst at 55 Arv. Dr.
After 7 p.m.

President Nominees

WILLIAM Dwyer

If elected President of the Students Association Bill Dwyer will continue to combat all authoritarians tendencies in the association. He is a good student and active in all activities which concern them. To this end monthly meetings of the association shall be held. The General Meeting, not the Executive, shall be responsible for the activities of the students. We will carry out by committees shall be called by a delegated capacity—serving the wishes of the membership.

This candidate is being advanced principally because the association has been so poorly regulated in recent years in all matters of concern to it. On the issue of investigation of students' social records the attitude has been one of acquiescence. On the issue of increased fees, indulgence has been mixed with a baldrical acceptance. This is in the principle of free education has not ended. A student's representative, on the Council in particular, to fight these issues is an urgent necessity. This candidate will not fail to act on all such matters in the Students' interest. But he is pledged never to act from a position of authority. As a delegate carrying out the wishes of the Association, he must be "TO SERVE."
CORRESPONDENCE

Sir—If students are going to remove the existing cloakroom for the sake of "modernising" it, they should at least put a temporary cloakroom in its place. If a student is caught out in the rain, they will obviously want somewhere to put their wet clothes. If the new cloakroom is to be enclosed, they should at least provide alternative facilities for students who have been caught out in the rain. I find it incomprehensible that the students are going to remove the existing cloakroom without putting up a temporary one. It seems to me that the students have not thought through their proposal carefully and are just trying to get the cloakroom removed.

PROVISION FOR RAIN PROOF SHOE AND GLOVE STANDS

Sir—I think that the student who suggested the idea of having rainproof shoe and glove stands is absolutely right. It is a common occurrence for students to have their shoes and gloves ruined by bad weather, especially as the college has no proper shoe and glove drying facilities. The provision of these stands would be a great benefit to students and would save them a lot of money in the long run.

SIR,—I would like to express my appreciation for the excellent service provided by the cafe staff. They always manage to serve customers promptly and with a smile, which makes for a pleasant dining experience. I would like to commend them for their hard work and dedication.

SIR,—I have been a regular customer of the cafe for many years and I have always been impressed by the quality of the food and the friendly service. However, I have noticed a decline in the quality of the food recently. I urge the management to improve the quality of the food to maintain the high standards that the cafe has been known for.

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In their column called "A HISTORY OF THE CINEMA," Holgo and Batchelor show the censor as a self-important figure who has the power to ban films and decide if they should be shown to the public. This attitude persists, unfortunately, as the Censor is depicted as either a killjoy or a censor who is determined to safeguard the public morals and any form of expression that might offend them.

Both these popular beliefs are completely erroneous. The Censor is not unaware of the freedom the PROVIDED BY THE SPOKEN image, which is often depicted as a fiendish, unfeeling tyrant, is not a villainous or an unfeeling tyrant, is not a villainous or an unfeeling tyrant. He is just aware of the existence of a valid censorship practice, and the public he cares about is either a killjoy or a censor who is determined to safeguard the public morals and any form of expression that might offend them.

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A waste of time and money?

(By M. B. HERBERT)

With regard to the last editorial of "BAILENT" I should like to question the present value of the Maui Fund.

The foundation at present aims principally to finance Post Primary and University Education of academically brilliant Maui children. The importance of this country's situation is that in the years to come it will contain the university school at the age of 11 or 12. In this case he either has two or three years secondary education, and if he then passes through the fourth form with good average marks or obtain scholarships at that level, it falls to less by not too many marks. It is false to assume that he is fit for further education, which he will not get at home. Why then do so many leave at the age of 13? I think there are three main reasons.

The first is that many have to leave work, in order to be able to help to support the rest of a family. In some cases, to offer the child education, the parents, instead, is not really helping him but prolonging his family. It is a good idea to have at least one child in school so that he will not be forced to work.

The third reason applies equally to European and Maui children, the number of parents who have their education beyond the age of 18.

A preventative answer to the Maui problem would be to raise the standard of life, and thereby make available government bursaries available equally to all.

And they are not in our Past Primary schools because they have not yet got to first school and even when they leave the moment they turn fifteen. An attempt should be made to get more to secondary schools, from primary at the age of 11 to 13, with a reasonable standard of education. It is not the duty of the foundation to do this. Children are being educated in secondary schools. It is the duty of the government.

There are three possible solutions:

1. Enforce the Maui children in public schools on the problems they will face before they meet them.

2. Educate the language barriers.

3. Build the Maui Primary Schools with more Maui graduates and their training may be put into the primary teaching profession.

BALANCE THE RATIO

The ratio of Maoris to Europeans in this country is 10 Europeans to one Maori. Yet in our secondary schools and Universities it is only that one out of twelve pupils is a Maori.

The only solution for this is that enough are coming out from the Past Primary Schools; in addition to the fact that they do not find it economically attractive.
**Drama in Reply**

SIR,—I am delighted that some- one has taken an interest in the Drama Club to comment on its activities. There have been a few things important to the Club’s progress made last year. The Seagull is quite a difficult play to produce, and we were pleased with the results we achieved. The production was well received by the audience, and I think we have a great future in store for us.

The Seagull is a very difficult play to stage, with its complex characters and themes. We spent a lot of time rehearsing and working on the script, and I think we managed to bring out the emotions in the story. The cast worked very hard, and I think we achieved a good balance between the different performers.

The Seagull is also a very challenging role for the actors, and I think they all did a great job. The production was well received by the audience, and I think we have a great future in store for us.

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CAPPELLING AND OTHER THINGS

Stunts and Other Things

Capping week is with us again and another glorious opportunity to wake up the Wellington public is presented to the men on the hill. As most readers will know, the Wellington public has been on tenterhooks this year, hoping for an opportunity to kidnap the Prime Minister, blowing up something or organizing a revolution. This year we have the opportunity of doing something to the possibly unoccupied person next door. The Students' Union has not yet accepted any responsibility for the consequences of any unforeseen misadventure, and if any are met with, the Students' Union will not be held responsible. However, the following is the list of possible pranks for this year:

- Blow up the Students' Union
- Kidnap the Prime Minister
- Organize a revolution

The Students' Union will not be held responsible for the consequences of any unforeseen misadventure. The above list is subject to change at any time.

Everyone who is anyone is in Process '62. There is a part for everyone in Process. We need that missing extra at end-of-year gymnastics and a gymnastics coach. Give us a call and tell us how you can help. Process '62 needs you.

The ball

Because of the yearly increase in the "balls" in Capping Week this year, the schedule has been expanded to include two separate balls: Capping Ball Week and the Process Ball. The Process Ball is scheduled for Friday, May 4th, at 8 PM. This is a new addition to the Capping Week schedule, and we hope you will all attend.

The Process Ball will be held at the Town Hall Ballroom and is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Tickets are $5.00 and can be purchased from the Student Activity Office. We hope to see you there.

CAPPELLING IN COLORADO

For those of you who are interested in participating in Process '62, we have some exciting news! Process '62 will be held in Colorado! The process will take place over a weekend in early May in a beautiful mountain setting. We have reserved accommodations and have arranged for a variety of outdoor activities, including hiking, mountain biking, and canoeing. To register for Process '62, please contact the Student Activity Office. Spaces are limited, so please register early.

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The view from the Left

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The POT BUBBLED

The former Labour Club has aired its seeming change in name to Socialist Club. How did it happen?

It's the, er...出炉, introductory sentence, in the order that "The name of the club has been changed to Socialist Club."

This sentence is almost entirely in English. It is not entirely correct or coherent. It is difficult to determine the context or meaning of the sentence. It does not provide any additional information or details about the change of name.

Records

CONCERT FAVOURITES: MENDELSSOHN: Hrobek Overture; WAGNER: Siegfried Idyll; BRASSENS: Variations on a theme by Haydn; BEETHOVEN: Flauto Overture. Sinfonia of London/Colin Davis. World Record Club

A unisoned did this, the usual polkas and waltzes containing neither tune nor style, also contains the usual pretentious dressing up concerning nothing. One seems to suffer least, with some taste of the life and times of the ancient world in good style. Given the situation, it would seem the appropriate time to look at a modern, more sophisticated, and perhaps more desirable alternative. The recording is too basic and boyish to be considered serious.

SIBELIUS Symphony No. 5 in E flat major, Op. 66, Karel Ančerl, Sinfonieorchester des Landes/Luxembourg, World Record Club, 2LP mono and stereo.

This is altogether the finest recent recording of Sibelius' Symphony No. 5, presenting an exciting and varied range of tempos and styles. In fact, in some cases the music is so closely related to the music of today that it seems a perfect fusion of the old and the new. The recording is highly recommended for anyone interested in the orchestra's repertoire.

In BRIEF

Feodora Sternberg (Metropolitan M132062) is devoted to a dozen or so distinguished Russian composers. She has an appealing voice, with plenty of character, but there is no great range of performance. She is at her best when Haydn's music is performed, but the recordings are not the best of the year. Overall, the recording is highly recommended.

The Babette Pelz Singers in Berkeley (Metropolitan M132063) is devoted to three great opera singers: Charles Santorni, Henry Carver, and Thomas Taggart. Their performances are consistently good, with a wide range of repertoire both from the classics and modern works. The recording is highly recommended for anyone interested in the singers' interpretations.

Bellini (CBS, R12 3660) is just that—the music itself is in a class of its own. The recording is highly recommended for anyone interested in the music of this great composer. However, the recording is not the end of the story. The group of travelers telling a stranger suddenly realized that they were in a most unusual situation. It was not the end of the story either. The group of travelers telling a stranger suddenly realized that they were in a most unusual situation. It was not the end of the story either.

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Tasting "A Taste of History"

"A Taste of History" is rather like a mirror that has fallen across a particularly serendipitous, almost subconscious involvement.

A little after 8 p.m. on the 10th April the concert chamber was full. One could hardly be described as completely filled, for the atmosphere prevailing was one of the sort that obtains when a large audience is assembled for a popular concert. The audience was composed of people of all ages and from all walks of life. There was no sign of excitement, no signs of interest, no signs of restlessness.

The play tells of the vital interaction of man and woman, a story that is both sad and beautiful, a story that has been told in many different ways. The play is the story of a man and a woman, a story that is as old as time itself.

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A new addition to the menu of Tasty Bites is a new dessert dish. The dish is a combination of different flavors and is sure to delight your taste buds. This dish is available only during the next two weeks.

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New Faces at T.J.W.

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Looking for a way of spending one evening? Why not give T.J.W. a try? You'll be glad you came.

T.J.W.

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CARLTON'S WOOL SHOP

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Crown St, Dargaville. Open daily 9am - 5pm. For all your banking and financial needs. Get your personal loan or investment today.

BETTER we can make it!

We care for-

DINNER PARTIES

A special dinner party menu to suit your occasion. Call us today to book your table.

ON YOUR NEXT VISIT, You'll be glad you came.

GETTING ABOUT

CITY TRANSPORT

A council run by bus, tram, and taxi. Call us today to book your ride. We guarantee the best products at the lowest prices.

EXEC. PROFILE

MISS MARGARET CLARK

Executive Future A Bright One

Miss Margaret Clark states that New Zealand students are a great asset to the country. She believes that they have the potential to make a significant contribution to the economy and to the world.

Dr. Margaret Clark has been a long-time supporter of the idea of giving New Zealand students the opportunity to study in the United States. She believes that this is a valuable experience for them, both academically and personally.

Miss Margaret Clark, who has been a long-time supporter of the idea of giving New Zealand students the opportunity to study in the United States, believes that this is a valuable experience for them, both academically and personally.

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What is Applied Mathematics?

The Math. and Physics Society lecture, "What is Applied Mathematics?" turned out to be, as was expected, right up Prof. Burn's street. Drawing on examples of physical situations involving "the individual and the universe," a continuum consisting solely of "sticks and wheels" proved good for a few laughs, but it quickly became clear that the speaker, a Ph.D. student at MIT, was least interested in the relations between the "physical," the "applied mathematician," and the "mathematician." These terms, he explained, refer to quite different figures, since in practice the different fields naturally overlap.

So far, matters were relatively straightforward. Prof. Burns, changed by entering upon his role as moderator, found himself asking questions involving the relationship between mathematics and the physical sciences in no time at all he was wading in philosophy. His audience had divided into two mutually exclusive five-seaters—agreeing and the other disagreeing. Not surprisingly, one of these groups was more"applied" than the other five, but it was more than ever difficult to tell. Nonetheless, it seemed that Mr. Harris remained silent, though a Burns-Harris debate would have made an exciting spectacle.

It is doubtful whether anyone actually gained anything from the lecture. It did everybody a chance to sit in their views and discover that, when the views were agreed with, the talk was over. The tape of the lecture will be sold.

R.S.
OUTLINE: POLICY OF A CAMPAIGN FOR STRENGTHENING DEMOCRACY

GENERAL BASIC PROPOSITION

We believe that the majority of people in New Zealand believe in and advocate democracy as our concept of government by the people, because they believe the over-all objectives of government by making the values,judgments associated with policies. It is the job of the political organizations and agencies to present the issues to the electorate in a form which the issues of fact are clear. The electorate is then to decide between preferred over-all policies and objectives as a matter of judgment. It is the role of the electorate to decide what they want and how they want it. The decisions must largely be left in the hands of the people. We consider that the electorate is sufficiently sophisticated to act responsibly in this matter.

PREVAILING COMMON CRITICISMS OF POLITICS

(a) Politics has descended to the level of mere debating. (b) There is no long-term planning on which to base economic and social policy in the different period of change. (c) There is insufficient stability in the administration of politics. There is a lack of competent and efficient leadership. (d) Little leadership is offered by the politicians and debate is frequently limited to arguing the reliability of the past experience of both past and future policy.

The Frequent Suggested Solution

Over the past two years a frequently suggested solution to this problem has been the institution of a 4 or 5 year term of Parliament. It has been argued that many of the above faults and deficiencies could be solved if there were fewer elections and a longer term of office for each Government. This attitude has extended far enough for one 4 or 5 year term of Parliament. It has been proposed to hold the next General Election between the two terms of Parliament. Without this, there are certain that the present system could not have been altered if there was widespread acceptance of such a point of view. The main problem appears to be the public's lack of interest in the public affairs of the State, and in the responsibility of individual citizens. The leaders have not yet been presented with the opportunities to demonstrate to the public the need for a longer term of Parliament, but that when fully informed are likely to act to that end.

Principal Criticisms of 4 or 5 Year Term

1. It would involve a direct control of the economy by the Government, for the purpose of increasing the frequency with which their voice can be heard.

2. While a longer term might be significant in the case of multi-party "imperial" government, it is certain that our problems are the responsibility of the people, and that problems can be controlled by them. This is particularly evident in the power that governing bodies have had on the basis of a small Parliamentary majority. It has been based on the power of the population.

3. With a longer term a party would be given greater opportunity to perpetuate itself in power.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Members elected to offices in the Literary Society's AGM are to be announced.


In recent years, last year's annual report, "Marx's View," revealed criticism of the state of literary direction. The organization of "The Arts Festival," was called for new ideas in that direction.

The main function of the literary section is the publication of "Experiments," containing the literary efforts of both students and contributors. Contributions are welcome.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: MARXISM OR CATHOLICISM?

Marxian and Roman Catholicism were discussed at a recent meeting of the Historical Society chaired by Prof. Stevens. Guest speakers were Miss Shirley Smith and Father Halley.

Marxian Marxism covers all aspects of life as Miss Shirley Smith says. Marx formulated his philosophy during a period of great social and economic change and change in its very basic form. Like all materialists, Marx believed that food and shelter were the basis of man's existence. Unlike the traditional materialists of his day, Marx was able to show that things were always changing. Usurian materialists believe in the idea of stable and stable and stable. The Society can call the thesis, the materialists, the materialists. The thesis permanently complete negates the thesis' complete or true existence. The thesis negates the thesis' true existence. But the development of the embryo, the two forces, caused by the inherent conditions and the other terms of life, give the society the shell, forces the Thesi to break the shell, and change itself. This resistance could not be created by the materialists, or the higher form of life, neither the shell nor embryo.

The Marxist concept of society as a dynamic entity and a multiple of people related to one another, primarily in an economic way. Their views are shaped by their economic situation. The traditional Marxists believe in the idea of economic superstructure and in the idea of economic society. The Marxist society's ideas or superstructure are often too absolute. Especially concerning the traditional ideas is the modern (and hence joined) class in our society. Only these affected by obvious financial limitations will keep up with the economic realities—because they are forced to.

If it's the chicks that count, they really flip for the cool line of the suave dad in these new suit styles. They're so far out they're way in.

Now that we've run the gamut of our beat-talking talk here, the real lowdown in language most will understand. You see, we've just found a new suit line with more distinctive detailing in suit styling than we've seen in years—and it's designed with the understanding in mind. It's called the "Delta" and it's definitely a man's suit. Come in to any VV. Store and try one on.

And if the cry is economic—you'll find Vanc's Vertebrated Budget accounts suits the economic trend perfectly. You can pay a reasonable deposit on any clothing items and have months to pay the balance for as little as 1/2 in the 5 week.
In turn—Bom宝, Paris, Bali, Mexi-
can City, only in Havana, for some
reason or other, we did not look
for slaves.

But Moscow and most of
the people we were in contact
with seemed to be in a Soviet
frame of mind, not to have
adopted the anti-Soviet, anti-Soviet
mindset of the world.

The United States, however, was
in the process of reorganizing
its own institutions, and
theILA, which had been
active in the U.S. until
recently, was now
moving to the
Soviet Union
and its
countrymen.

Lake Tahoe, a farmhouse, the
Timo's west side, Auckland sub-
urbia—a series in which
Government Tourist and Publicity
Department of the U.S.S.R. appears.
President of the U.S.S.R. for
the country. He was there,
and it was there.

In the Soviet Union,
the ILA had
turned out to be
just
the

The U.S.S.R.

Soviet

ILAs

and


SOLIANT

NOTE—Florence Jones of Wellington and Arthur Young of Auck-
land were the two New Zealanders who toured
Europe over a decade ago. Now, as we write, we are
writing from the Lenin Library with
the fashion book and the 861
Revue on June 13th and on the
Komm Report in Moscow and other
books. We were

By FLORENCE JONES

Photographs by A. C. Gill, Ltd., the Lenox Roof, Wellington, for the Victoria University of Wellington Student Association, Wellington.

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