CAPE CLEANLINESS

Are You A Salt-Spender?

The state of affairs in the Dining Room is progressively deteriorating. Notwithstanding the current (and not unexpected) chaos in culinary and household affairs, the overall cleanliness is leaving much to be desired.

Just how much the staff can play along with is unknown; however, as Pete Lovenbush points out, "we are getting fed up with it (the mess)." It is possible many students are not aware of the situation and complexes involved in administering the Dining Room. It is pitifully obvious, some students do not give a brass远 any way.

Control of the Cafeteria

The Dining Room is under the direct supervision of the Management Committee—a body whose responsibility is to maintain the standard of the cafeteria. The members of this committee, the Managing Secretary, is the full-time officer of the Union. It is more than likely students are unaware of this; and of the fact that the Dining Room is in some sort of the Cafeteria.

Again, many students can not realize the facts underlying the policy of the Cafeteria. There is a contract between the Cafeteria and the University, binding upon all persons involved (including students).

Items:

- The prices and range of food served in the Cafeteria is fixed in the contract (i.e., decided by the University).
- The hours the Room must be open to students is fixed.
- The Cafeteria does not pay rent for the Cafeteria, but must pay for electricity and utilities (e.g., exhaustive breakdowns, missing articles).
- Pet Lovenbush may enter to outside persons whenever he wishes—provided the times for such catering do not clash with student hours. In a word, without the outside catering, the cafeteria would immediately close.
- What is served on the students is not sufficient to support the running of the Cafeteria.

"Disgusting Mess"

For people coming into the Cafeteria from outside, the impression must be created "This is a clean, attractive place." That is it, we want our custom. Managing Secretary, Ian Boyd, claims "Visitors can't be taken into the Dining Room because of the mess." And so to stop.

apparently Lovenbush is having trouble with his stall; "Then it is just too much time we can devote to unnecessary cleaning." Concerned too, is the Students' Association Executive, whose Chairman, Michael Moriarty views the matter with "grave concern." Condemned Moriarty: "If there is not a drastic improvement in the state of the table, the Exec will be right behind the Management Committee in voting people responsible."

One Possible Remedy

There is certainly no clause in the Cafeteria contract directing the Cafeteria to clean up "junk-wraps, peetings, salt and such" from the table. What is more, Pete Lovenbush does not intend to keep on cleaning up. He is not going to tolerate the filth, neither the Exec. And so on as the Management Committee, whose Executive Officer, Ian Boyd, is heartily fed up, offending students had "better watch out." Students caught on the hop can expect conditional correction, possible permanent eviction. Complain Boyd, Lovenbush and Moriarty in unison: "This has gone on long enough, it is going to stop."
**LETTERS**

**THE LITTLE MAGAZINE**

Dear Sir,—May I ask for a little clarification of the information given in your article "Sex: Let's Face It"? As you say, university education is recognized as a means to more knowledge than mere book learning. The student, traditionally, tests the value of the society from which he comes. He is bombarded by definitions, an encyclopedic body of facts, and a rebuff to what was previously held as knowledge. The community, on the whole, regards him with a tolerance as tender as it is non-comprehensive.

One of the popular myths about students is a vague belief in the lack of regard for the sexual code of ethics current in society. I feel that sex in this instance is not one of the major axes on which the whole university system operates. The trouble here, in my experience, is the lack of a coherent realization that the society of today is less coherent or solidly built upon a religious basis than was the society of yesterday.

Sexual attitudes could become the source of deep hypocrisy in the New Zealand national character. There is no enlightened discussion of a public level on sex, nor have there been any public debates. The Police Department's annual report for 1963 listed offences against the licensing laws in excess of seven thousand. If TAB turnover were even more involved than school girls in drinking than in drinking. Monarchists may call this view, but it is not unaccompanied by other factors. As long as this taboos on sex is not relaxed, it will be directly affected by the influence of the church has weakened public society. This may change in one of two ways. In the first, the legislators will allow the church to have a greater say in the Parliament. In the second, the church will have to change its attitude.

This discussion is not at all easy. There are numerous factors involved in this problem, but in the end the solution will depend on the attitudes of the community as a whole.
VIC. GIRLS TO AUSSIE

WEIR HOUSE NOTES

A group of students feel that there is growing interest over desert into the Sport of Bareback Riding. The Chadman Hillbilly, the students' athletic publication, recently held an inspection of the Committee for

SALIENT

STUDENT RIGHTS

EDITOR, "A STINKER"

Mac's Mobile

An old Model A Ford has risen to prominence this year because of the recent addition of "Mac's Mobile". A large group of students, led by a senior member, have set up an ad hoc committee to investigate the overlaps.

DEBATE DECIDES STAFF TO GO

Swimming

With some prize members of the St. Andrews Orchestra Club, who could look back at the past year, they decided that "Swimming" would be a better name.

New Diploma in Tropical Studies

A valuable addition to the student's range of our university is the new Diploma in Tropical Studies. It is a new course for the future, but it is available to present year's students. Options have been admitted from many departments and Tropical Studies from the university's language.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE

At the recent Association night, the Women's Hockey Club, with the out-of-pocket, Social Cliquers McKay were planning a party. The idea had the added attraction of folk-singers and a coffee house atmosphere. The dance was held attractively according to the number of guests and was a great success.

The best of Melbourne's and the Ballarat, the performance was a successful one and the artists were highly praised.
TOURNEY PROSPECTS

Sports Correspondent Cam Murray here reviews spotting
eight of the teams that outline teams, their post-
records and prospects at Christchurch.

VICTORY

From the reports which have been coming in the teams to meet the merits of the Tournament at Christchurch it ap-
pears that the teams have been op-
In the final, the teams will be in the top
factors are: Women’s Hockey, and
orders. The tournament will take place
ificant. In the final totals for their sports are: Harriton, Women’s Hockey, and
BADMINTON

The Badminton team for Tour-

BASKETBALL

The Vic. Men’s basketball team
is so far unbeaten in its competi-
tion. Only Ralf Salt from Tigers
is tourning to Christchurch, and, for this rea-
tions. Nevertheless, we wish to empha-
isms that teams, has impressed the
the experience they gain here may see Vic. to the fore in the again.

The team is: T. Hoppert (capt.), J. Barford, and Kinni McCullum.

SMALL RIFLES

This year’s team consists of one A grade shot and four first sec-

doing the regional level. The team is: Trevor Smith, a fresh-

HOCKEY

This team, which contains several of the club’s very successful
several years, has been in the top
with Vic. and they should do well.

TICKET PROSPECTS

In the absence of the general

TENNIS

In the absence of the general

Table Tennis

In the absence of the general

SOCCER

Last year’s Vic. team, were placed second to the Otago team, but
hope of annexing the title this year. It is far from being a
ing the ability of newcomer Dave

HARRIERS

The Harrier team will be

SWORDS

With the prospects of a tour of

SQUASH

Syuan Baskota, a fast, exciting

Judo

The Judo team is short of

Vic.’s Squad team has little

ApaJARITO

 Last Laugh

METRO PROPS

Screenings Next Term

BY THE VIC. FILM SOCIETY
View from the Left

Securities' Booms

Most of us were unsurprised by Mr Holbaje's multi-consular administrative reform. The Russian Legion had been mighty mighty. We take it for granted that one of the normal duties of legislators is to say no. The only element of surprise in the whole business is to find that New Zealand has information worthy of the attention of spies.

However recent events and more mature reflection reveals some most disturbing aspects to the situation. This can be best highlighted if we go through some of the recent events of the last year or so that have affected our security department.

Security Police Under Fire

For some time organisations such as the Council of Civil Liberties have been questioning the effectiveness of our security police. They have been also disturbed by some of the activities of the force. The black market in New Zealand is a liberal as a result of information provided by security, the handling of ex-communists and the activities held by security agents and anti-communist progresive groups have all been under attack in recent months. The publicity over the security Police. The Security Police were not in any way used to this sort of attention but were seemed the force was not solely concerned with the activities of communists and fellow-travellers who, because of the link between the Communist Party and Russia and China, could be considered as a risk to New Zealand's security. Rather they have shown an unusual interest in any who fail to present their society in a true light way.

Brigadier Gilbert Counter-attacks

At the annual conference of New Zealand's major "patriotic" organisation, the E. E. Union, a speaker, in his opening remarks, accused the so-called "anti-communist" forces of being "anti-communist" forces and that they were not "true friends of the people in the cause of democratic conditions".

At that time this speech received scant attention from the press and for a few months, except the counter-attacks had failed!

The Attack Resumes

Shortly after Brigadier Gilbert's speech the votes for the security police was held in the House. The Lobby Letter in the Dominion of the 2nd of July contained a number of highly provocative comments concerning the state of the vote. The writer felt that the figures of 99,000 were not justified by the Cuban Students Sent To Prison

Encouraged by Fidel Castro himself, a pupil student executive and had executed at least two members of the "counter-revolutionary activities". So says Luis Romo Dominguez in a pamphlet called "The Prevention of a University", published in Chile by Editorial del Pueblo, S.A.

Dominguez heads the Directo-Rio Revolucionario Estudiantil, a group largely composed of ex-patriate Cuban students.

The pamphlet alleges that, after an initial promise of intellectual freedom for the Cuban Universities, Castro presented his own student executive, headed by members of the government, and demanded that all students conform to its regulations.

Dominguez says that the FBI (Federation of University Students) organized by Castro then set about to prevent students from participating in Communist and anti-communist demonstrations. In incidents involving Cyno Aguirre, a prominent Communist, the FBI members used force to prevent students from going to Communist meetings organized by Aguirre's anti-communist speeches.

"After the tribulations, the pamphlet says, were organized to improve 'students' who opposed the moves of the FBI and had imprisoned at least 10 anti-Castro anti-communist students.

Activities of the branch. No doubt that all other Cubans would come under similar fire from the opposition. He also notices that not the duties of the security police could not "be better and more cheaply performed by the ordinary, unformed or plain-clothed".

The thought for the issue

There are too few ideologues in the world and for many godly purposes only.

— Val Maxwell.

Education A Key To Social Status

In his talk to the Socialist Club, Dr. Hey, a lecturer in the Education department, said that primary education had played a tremendous role in changing a class society. Which had made it possible for the Japanese to build up its own education system.

This situation existed up to the end of the 19th century and the post-war social mobility. They corresponded with classes and preserved them by teaching the values and skills necessary for the maintenance of class-consciousness. Examinations don't mean much.

In the Universities for instance, members of the wealthier classes could spend 3 or 4 years learning the proper habits of "cosmopolitan consumption" suitable for their position. They did not have to pass any exams.

Dr Hey early made an assumption from which to argue. He assumed that as society has become more complicated requirements of leadership have become more demanding. Techniques of selection have been developed to extract capable people. This is apparent in the highly developed nature of education systems in America, Britain, Japan and elsewhere.

Class War

The details of this includes the 17-class exam in Britain. A different "class war" is now fought out in schools based on success or failure in exams. Intelligence has become the criteria of selection.

It is important. Dr Hey cited Michael Young, who saw the intelligent children from the working class being thrown into a new social place. They become the first to break the chain of their origin through their education at school and University.

T. S. Eliot said in his "Note on the Definition of Culture"—a removal from the working class of one of their most intelligent men. As "a recognized sign of the unification of a marriage partner..." the working class would perpetuate its own kind. "Men of intellect..." continued Dr Hey.

Would society in Europe become more and more stratified? The fact that in 1937, 46 percent, of French children received no education, the systems are increasingly changing the L.G. selection methods. Although there is still a marked secondary type of education, this was disappearing.

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Doubts

Dr Hey answered questions in some of which doubt was expressed whether people who originate in the lower-classes are permanently alienated from their background or whether they develop a new political class of their own.

Dr Hey brought forward to show that the values of the middle-classes, as expressed in the "bourgeois" education system, were taken up in preference to those of the working class and predominantly over these earlier values. Educated members of the lower-classes did not return to their earlier attitudes but married outside their circle, and the values of the class they had" new entered.

Without their own intelligentsia, the capacity of the working classes to organise themselves politically would be cut drastically, and one question is whether this is the reason for the depression of the working class? Part of the answer to the question is Dr Hey's, the necessity is shrinking.

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A.W.B.
Rich and Poor: The Widening Gap

by PROF. L. H. PALMER
Asian Studies Department

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the richer ones are more
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money which moves wealth
from the richer to the poorer.
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Foreign Exchange

With or without concentration of
force, there is much more to
be gained by the exchange of
rich than by the exchange of
poor. In this country it is pursued
in a manner that is not always
profitable, and the use of
foreign exchange is not
enough to sustain the
requirements of the present
situation. But it is important
to keep in mind that there is
considerable variation in the
cost of living, and that this
varies widely between rich
and poor.

Lord Russell in Court

(Deirdre Russell, when arrested
after a lecture, had the following
to say to the Bow Street
Magistrates. Cross-examining the
witness, the Justice released
the accused, the next time.

To the poor, I say, do not
be afraid of the rich. They
are not your enemies, they
are your friends.

Human Slaughter

It is a sad fact that of all the
people of the world, the
poorer ones are more
liable to suffer. Not only
in the poorer countries, but
also in the richer ones, the
loss of life is a serious
problem.

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necessary duty to try to
make the facts known
and to do as much as
we can to prevent
the suffering.

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New Recordings First-Rate

The record situation this week is pretty sticky. However, the discs that are available are top rank and are unlikely to be surpassed for quite some time.

LISZT. Piano concertos No. 1 & 2. Col. 2, 4, 6, 8. (In A Flat major and No. 2, in A major. Subtitled Richter (piano) with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Kurt Kondracik. Philips ABL 44034 (Mono)).

Kondracik makes the LSO play as the Philharmonia did in its heyday; the solos are in support forms and the ensemble work is excellent. Both orchestra and soloist-Richter play in perfect accord—equal partners in fact, and there is no feeling that the orchestra is there purely as an accompaniment to keyboard fireworks.

Both the conductor and pianist provide a few surprises in their readings, the kind that occur when the composer’s markings are noted instead of being disregarded.

Bernstein’s Technique

In the second concerto, for example, the opening bars are played quite slowly (that is, in comparison with most versions) and yet one finds that this is not only more expressive than what is usually heard, but is closer to Liszt’s marking of Adagio. As for accord between soloist and orchestra, this is most in evidence in the rousing scale passages and motto. Richter’s playing shows exactly why some people rank him as the greatest pianist to yet appear from Russia. The piano is beautifully balanced with the orchestra and the very low notes are recorded with a startling degree of realism. The string tone is also notable, along with the clarity of orchestral texture as a whole, and many details of scoring previously often obscured stand out for attention.

More Expressive

I have heard only the same disc but the stereo version is due for release soon and my particular copy had a troublesome amount of crackle through the first minutes of the A major concerto—a fault I doubt will be encountered in other pressings.

RAVEL. Piano Concerto in G. Major, Shostakovich: Piano Concerto No. 2. Opus 101. Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra (Shostakovich) and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra (Ravel), the conductor as piano soloist. Coral/KWC 2746 (Stereo).

The fact that Bernstein conducts the orchestra as well as plays the solo is, of course, of little moment in itself. What is important is that the orchestral ensemble shouldn’t get out of hand while he is playing himself. I don’t know whether to hand it to the orchestra for their professionalism (in being able to play without a conductor) or to Bernstein for having drilled them so well. Whatever the reason, one’s worries on that score are settled the first time through. Though the trumpet player of the CBS has some different moments in the opening movement of the Ravel G Major, there are no false entries, out of touch ensembles or sloppy phrasing in either work.

Stereo Soon

Bernstein’s keyboard technique shows him to be the accomplished all-round musician that Copland claims him to be. His ability is prodigious and he can mould some particularly seductive phrases so easily he tosses off some particularly devious persuasive effects in the Shostakovich.

The stereo engineering is bright, clean and forward, with good balance and quiet surfaces, making this record most desirable indeed.

A.W.E.

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Communism and Security

Security Chief Warns Students

I would like to think that radical political activity in university circles today is at a very low ebb compared with certain times in the past. In particular, I have in mind the period of the ideological political thought by the depression and the Soviet achievements during the War.

I recall hearing of an October Group at Victoria which copied the revolution in October, 1917, in Russia, and Oxford, a name presumably relating to the October Revolution in Russia. I recall also that a YUG branch of the American Communist Party, which is a group of communists, in which the student body has always been strong and which has a very active organization, was one of the main groups that was active in the University in the late thirties and the Forties. It was during this period that the group in question was active.

Brigadier H. G. Gilbert

Brigadier H. G. Gilbert, who wrote this article exclusively for S.A.L.E.N. was born in 1924 at Wellington, New Zealand.

The article was published in The World, a weekly newspaper, in Wellington, New Zealand.

Professor M. Bertram

Professor M. Bertram, who spent several years in the Far East as a correspondent and a journalist, has this to say about the Chinese Communist movement:

"People accept the fact that the Chinese Communist movement is under certain world conditions. The question is: are they operated responsibly? In wartime they are, but in peacetime sometimes not.

The Chinese Communist movement is a military organization. It is organized as such. In the Chinese Communist movement, leadership is decided by the military leadership.

I have been asked whether there will be a 'Chinese Communist' in the Far East. The answer is no. The Chinese Communist movement is a military organization, and its leadership is determined by the military.

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