LEFTISTS ANNOUNCED AT SGM

AFTER a hot and long debate, the motion of no confidence in the executive was defeated 125 votes to 10 at the Special General Meeting.

The motion was declared lost on voices when anarchist Bill Dwyer requested a division.

Mover of the motion of no confidence in the Students’ Association Executive was Ralph Magnusson. He spoke for 20 minutes. There were many interjections. Dwyer seconded the motion and spoke for almost as long.

Magnusson asked the executive what they had done with his £5/5/- Association fee. “Have they put it down the drain, into the bottle and down the drain?” he interrogated Magnusson.

“Who is going to get into the Copping Ball free?” he asked.

“What has the executive done about parking space, what have they done about space to study in, what have they done about the University calendar coming out late,” he continued.

Magnusson wanted to know why the University song book had not yet come out.

He asked why it was possible to get a meal with a beer down town for 2/8 and a meal without a beer at varsity for 3/6.

“When is the executive going to begin looking after those good students the drinkers,” he inquired.

And why was nothing done by the executive about giving a bookcase.

“Nothing has been done by this executive which could inspire any confidence—plenty has been done to destroy confidence. A student could have in them,” he said.

Magnusson was an unsuccessful candidate in the executive elections last year. When he concluded his speech there was prolonged clapping by a few.

Dwyer said his specific allegation against the executive was the “Culpable negligence they have shown in the custodianship of the union.”

He said that the executive was in a position of absolute power by virtue of the constitution. For this reason it should be in a position of absolute responsibility to the students.

After an exchange with Mac Hamilton, Dwyer made it clear that he was the executive he was accusing of culpable negligence and not the 1962 Cappacade business manager Alfis Robb.

Dwyer went on to quote a report from SALIENt in which Lindsay Cornford had shouldered responsibility for the Cappacade shambles.

“Cornford is a member of the executive,” said Dwyer, “and the executive must show Cornford or stand indicted themselves by his action.”

“The executive has failed to take action in this matter”, Dwyer went on in his broad Irish accent. “For that reason alone they fully warrant an indictment.”

Blizard said that before the executive could inform the students of the Cappacade background they had to find out themselves. By the time the investigations were completed the SGJM had already been called.

Speaking against the motion Morriarty said that the Association would work better if people were prepared to help more. It was a voluntary association of voluntary workers. It was impossible to compel students to work like slaves on extra curricula activities, he said.

Answering specific allegations made by Magnusson and Dwyer, Morriarty said the songbook was being approved by the other universities. He did not think that it was possible to get better food cheaper than at the Association cafe. The bookshop problem was a difficult one and involved a fight against a monopoly.

Morriarty said the Cappacade bungling had occurred last year before the present executive took office. When the executive had heard Robb for two days they had been convinced that there was nothing suspicious. Robb had dumped the Cappacades.

Morriarty expressed his surprise that Dwyer had not come forward with this information earlier. Too many people were willing to circulate rumours and not come forward to substantiate them. | LEXTRAVANZAGANZA will go on the boards as usual this year. The Special General Meeting decided this by a margin of 20 votes.

THE SOM, which began in the afternoon at 3:30 did not conclude until 11:15.

A total of 150 people voted on the motion of no confidence in the executive. Only 80 relevant to the executive decided to hold Extrain. Many of the students walked out during the meeting.

It finally folded up before the agenda was completed for lack of interest.

After opposition from previous executive members, the motion was defeated but to allow the Drama Club to advertise for an extra show and to confirm the existence of the extra show would be the responsibility of the Som.

The motion passed 63-29.

Those who spoke in favor of holding Extrain were John Allen, the organizer, and Arno Meredith. The students against it were Alister Robb, who was in favor of holding Extrain, and Peter Dandebert.

Morriarty asked what was the result of the meeting. He had been present and the meeting had been dead.

Morriarty then said that early in February it appeared that this was going to be an important year. But however much money they had fished and however much notching around had been done, there had been little response to the call for support for the Extrain meeting.

There are too many "professional" students in the organization, Morriarty said. The producer and the musical director were not students, neither were Mitchell, Froster or Allen, and the conductor Koolman had never been a student.

Only 20 students had signed up for the show and 22 applied for work backstage. The script had not even been written.

Morriarty said he found the executive was wrong and that more people said his decision was wrong but they remarked that the state of Extrain disorganization was not as bad as usual.

Hamilton said he had originally agreed to produce the show when no script had been produced on time and he refused. He went on to outline what he considered the state of Extrain and its chances of survival.

Morriarty said that when a new producer would prefer a revised type of show. Hamilton said: "The type of show we have been going out with the musclyadro," he said with a broad smile. "The boys are asked to accent placed politi- cal situations after we are out of our order then that, that Wellington might be a politically minded city."

Some of these relations depend on having a good show, added Hamilton, it is as simple as that. And you have a duty to the public as such as Extrain goes on the board is going to give a good show for the money they are paying.

The New Zealand public are not prepared to hear a poor show badly produced and badly acted, said Hamilton. There were too many overseas shows coming here now.

Hamilton said Extrain needs wae, life and polish. "You cannot sell people influx letters, which are just on a public, which is lying to use the show. If the students are supporting Extrain, Hamilton thought, because they were prepared to stand up and make looks of chứngs to front of the public. If they had a good script you would get good University actors and musicians, he said.

Van Dandebert pointed out that Extrain spent £1000 in student money every year. It made a loss not up to £300 was spent on alcohol every year.

McDowall stated that he thought the 1000 signatures of the petition circulated by the Extrain organizers were not sincere in many cases. Extrain was a tradition the University could well do without, he said.

The 1962 organizer Allen, and all clubs spent money on alcohol. Interjector: "The SOM doesn’t. Allen went on to say the fact that the script had not yet been written, was unimportant—the script had never been written by the time of the panel meeting. At the moment the script was two inches long and three people were working almost full time on it.

McDowall got a lot out of Allen entitled. "We talk of lost time to make this the best thing," he said.

They had an experienced producer. Morriarty said there had recently returned from overseas and Allen.

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THE Ethics Of SGMs

THE calling of Special General Meetings is becoming a habit in the affairs of the VUW Students’ Association. This practice is not in evidence in the student body politic gives cause for uneasiness.

The manner in which it was called was highly irregular. The Constitution requires that 60 students sign a petition for an SOM.

The petition handed to the executive certainly contained 60 signatures, but only 47 of them were signed. Of those, which were legible there were certainly some who are not bona fide students. But the question arises of how many of them were forgeries.

The name of Mel Stone appeared at least four times either as Stone or Stono, or Ellis or Eelis, and of course there were forgeries. The SOM has since been called the President of the Association and the students who signed the petition had no idea that he did not sign his name to the petition and the only reason he did not come to the meeting was because he did not want to injure the reputation of the Association.

Originally 14 motions appeared on the SOM requisition—only 6 of them appeared on the SOM agenda. The reason? Faked Signatures.

Some of the motions which had faked signatures were ones which alleged charges of the most serious nature. I.e. Number 11 which read: That this Association has no confidence in any of the members of the executive to whom reference is made in the resolutions of the August 17th meeting. The 17th motion was 'to limit the position of the association to: 1) gain personal profit and position. 2) rob students of rights of dignity and respect. 3) steal the student body down the drain.

Nominate or seconding motions which did survive the purge the names cunningly replaced—they Dwyer, Magnuson, Magnuson, Dwyer. There was only one of these signatures written by neither of them.

It is difficult to discover what principles of student organization these men put forward. No constructive criticism was put forward. The only thing done was to have the students stop and ask for executive positions in the past.

Last year Dwyer lead a revolt which was successful in getting the members of the association to agree that there were things thought by some to be unsavoury. But he did this and then went on with the students—the raising of fees by the government.

This time it appears Dwyer has shot his political bolt. He himself has no experience and is not interested in low political principles applied without discrimination. Since Dwyer left VUW from his Union activities on the waterfront, he has been doing something of an inquisitor. He has founded the Anarchist Society which stands to see all organised government done away with.

Ralph Magnuson has been on the board and to jail. While this is not necessarily of any significance to his activities in student politics it may indicate that he is not endowed with that defined sense of responsibility for one so critical.

However, the ten votes in favour of no confidence in the President are not many for two men are no longer without disciples.

Quite apart from the lack of principle demonstrated in the calling of the SOM, the attackers showed they had not examined the grounds for their indictment carefully enough. Since they did not address a lot of questions which he did not attempt to answer.

Dwyer made the allegation of culpable negligence against the Executive in the matter of the Cappacadocia dispute. He relied on a SALIENT report which while accurate was not an indication that the Executive had made any attempt to investigate the facts himself. He had attended none of the executive meetings.

The hands with the aid of forgeries had bad enough. To make uninvolved and unsubstantiated allegations against students who are doing their best to serve their fellow students on the executive smacks of political smear tactics.

There was a two future.

The agitators were not only unsuccessful, they failed abysmally. At the same time, the fair play earned their cause but 10 votes. Their fall from grace is commensurate with their paucity of political ethics.

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EXTRAVAGANZA 1963 has passed again without protest. Not only was it just a type of mock dissent it has been the practice of the more sophisticated writers use in describing young people at the university.

As the article is based on a few reported facts which are strong enough together from a conservative viewpoint. There is a strong strain of personal manner. I think I can say unchanging traditions of my own. I believe that people are to be inclined to be drawn into a very serious error in judgment.

However, the writer expects freshmen to enter the university with a complete and ordered view of society. They can do this only when they are not about being three months out of our authoritative school system. To me the period and at this stage are indubitably linked and the artist-reporter, writer or painter, who follows the Pound theory is to me making committing a very serious error in judgment.

To R.G.L. it is possible that the pretty boys be allowed to become artists in the university's artistic circles but not anyone who is on the way to have a genuine voice of discontent—Yours, etc.

M. C. BOWLANDS

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Cricketeer Plans Squash Centre

JOHN REID, New Zealand cricket captain, opens his suggestion of plans to build a squash court. Reid told SALIENT recently there would be no objections, the students have a squash court and hope to expand their facilities.

Cricketer1

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G.W.R.P.
LOOKING IN

DAMNED if I understand these students. The things they dream up.

I hear all about them from my girlfriend Shelia. She's an intellectual.

She knows all the gossip and tidbits of social round the university.

Last night I heard about a club that started.

It seems that some of the prepatent grade girls (who are usually unapproachable) started a club where the members are all from the same class. The idea was to meet after class hours and talk about their lives and problems.

I think it's a nice idea, because it gives them an opportunity to express their feelings and problems without being judged.

As a result, the club has become quite popular, and people from different classes are now joining in.

I think it's a great idea, because it gives them an opportunity to express their feelings and problems without being judged.
FRESHERS ABUSES HILLS MORALS

SALIENT

Letters to the Editor....

JILL AGAIN

Sir:—Who exactly did Miss Shand think she was exorbiting in her advertisement? I observe that Miss Shand advertises her annual... and even animals restrict themselves to the spring time.

Miss Shand obviously thinks that she is the maxson of modernity in this, because SMC has case away her "mixed race" morality. The only difference between the two was that at least she had the sense to keep them for months about their sexual role. Miss Shand's ideas were here before the very idea of SMC was only an impromptu exercise in form.

We congratulate Miss Shand on her advertising spot which has won her every success. As she hopes to carry on a successful feature in later life as the notorius result of her higher education, we can only hope that she is equally successful as a public exotic, and not only as Miss Shand. If this is indeed the case, Miss Shand should know ALL the facts about birth control. I am not amusing Miss Shand, but she would be fresher with her more "experienced" experience.

SUSAN COOK

WATER

1 Why is there nobody providing in this University for people to drink water? By this I mean drinking fountains for people who don't have any water.

2 Why can't the ghouls who put the motion water there in a civil manner?—Yours etc.

ROBERT A. LAMONT

Executive Makes More Co-options

THE executive recently co-opted Bruce Middleton as social controller to replace Gerry McKay, who resigned because of personal reasons.

SALIENT asked in a previous issue why Miss Jill Shand was co-opted before other students. It was even more execrable, as Miss Shand, who had been required for election to the executive, could not do anything more than just co-opt. If this is indeed the case, Miss Shand should know ALL the facts about birth control. I am not amusing Miss Shand, but she would be fresher with her more "experienced" experience.

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Law Student Warned To

A VICTORIA law student has been cautioned by union lawyers against stating his own opinions.

Mr. Michael Stace, a second-year law student who recently had his hand caught in the Denhard Bakery conveyor belt,

"is not permitted to give SALIENT any concrete information regarding the accident. Asked why, he said that he had handed the matter over to the Baking Workers Union, of which he is a member, and that the union would speak on its own behalf."—Mr. Turner, president of the Society of Law Students.

Mr. Turner pointed out that the importance of political and industrial issues should be kept separate, he said. George.

SALIENT in executive outside the various offices. No. 3, Cootamundra, Premiers, NSW 2526. SALIENT is the World Record PZ 547 by Rodolf Kempe and the Berlin Philharmoniker.

Bathed they may be, but who cares? Kempers brilliant ALLANA's, vital and enthusiastic, turn over the turner, the Berlin strings, and turner. The strings all in Cootamundra as they are, 

and pre-echo is everywhere apparent. And so also. At least one of them.

One see's how much of LEONOROS playing the world's delight.

The meeting affirmed Turner's proposition. If the scheme is brought into being, a well-organized board

will be selected candidates who are interested in the selection of candidates.

SYLVIA LAYLES's recent exhibition in the Centre Gallery highlights the inherent difficulties of the water-colour medium. It also demonstrates that disturbing hues of the things we see, felt, and the artistic expression of that thing.

We must go through things, but ahead they are more

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To be more explicit, Sylvia Layles, a rising star in the field, is quite up to the task of presenting all the issues, without her own matter.

The 80-old water-colours and drawings on display varied markedly in their content, but much work was hung: her recollection to yield the painting-sheets results not only in the lowering of the overall standard of the exhibition, but causes us to wonder whether her work has any artistic relevance.

Sylvia Layles is a romantic artist whose work personifies some of the most beautiful, but some of the worst aspects of romanticism. To put it both bluntly and bluntly, one could describe her as a romantic crook.

Her two still life studies and drawings, in particular, show her inadequacy in this direction. Consequently, these essential skills remain unimproved.

Many students have now seen the exhibition of paintings in the Riverside Art Gallery, a survey of work by Paul Olds. This sort of project is a very laudable thing. Although all of us know what art is, there is always a need for more art in the world. There are, after all, more people who have been exposed to art than to any other medium.

In understanding that theory should be an exhibition of the work of two Wellington

women artists, Jacqueline Pahu and Virginia Hart. This exhibition, too, will be at the University

opening in Wellington at the end of the month. The exhibition is organized by the British Council's Office in Wellington.

He suggested that, instead of Extra, a six-day series of S.G.M.s should be performed in the Opera House, preferably as a minstrel, cabaret, script, producer, or money. The performance would be spontaneous, with brilliant ad-libbing, and extremely entertaining for all concerned. The Wellington public would see University entertainment at its best.

Whatever the outcome, with Mache's New Year's Eve is a special occasion that begins on a special note and ends on a special note, rather than a special note, rather than a special note.

AND HERE, I am welcoming a new crop of critics. P. D. Pawle, Leonor No. 3, Cootamundra, Premiers, NSW 2526. SALIENT is the World Record PZ 547 by Rodolf Kempe and the Berlin Philharmoniker.

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Easy Courses Now Open To All

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY has guts, crips and Mickey Mousies. These terms, Time magazine pointed out a few weeks back, all designate university courses that are difficult to fail.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY has guts, crips and Mickey Mousies. These terms, Time magazine pointed out a few weeks back, all designate university courses that are difficult to fail.

Bays Time: "Today with students brightening and courses tightening, colleges are supposedly gutless. But are they?"

Even Yale and Harvard had these weak links, while the University of Texas offered Pharmacy 340—better known as, " Band Aid for the 14-year-old." Wayne State College's Modern Poetry course entailed no final exam, no terms, no strain.

Yale's Sociology 68B set as required reading one sole textbook: Rocky Graziano's "Somebody Up There Likes Me." Victoria, too, has its guts. Notice the large class enrollment (a tell-tale sign) for Psychology I, Zoology I, Botany I, Education I. There are others.

So, for all ambitious students, perhaps the University authorities should consider introducing some courses once favored in American universities.

The University of Mami has a course in water-skiing; a Texas college offers radio listening, horseback riding, and golf. The Later Times.—Special Correspondent.

TERRORISM, CHEATING IN BURMA

Burmes students have used terrorism and cheating to pass examinations.

According to the Xinmin Daily, the National students studying Buddhism's sacred texts, had violated examination rules by unethical cheating. They had also marched, "diagonal lines" of the rules by "planting a dagger on the examination desk, and taking weapons to examination halls."

One incident in 1934 occurred when the supervisor noted the examination numbers of students who also cheated. The next morning the supervisor found the monastery where the supervising lived and demanded his head. He was saved only when the list of numbers was handed over.

In 1959, some candidate monks were caught in the monastery where the supervising lived and demanded his head. He was saved only when the list of numbers was handed over.

—From "Youth and Freedom."

FAREWELL TO YANK

Note: Hemingway's name is misspelled in the text as "Hemmy." The full name is "Hemingway." He was a famous writer of novels and short stories.

—From "Youth and Freedom."

PhysicL LECTURER Dies

M. C. R. HUMPHREY, lecturer in the Department of Physics, died last month. He had been in poor health for some time.

He was born in 1894 and educated at St. Hilda's, Cambridge, and Victoria University, and graduated with a degree in physics.

He served the University in various capacities, teaching at one stage, a Victoria University Researcher, most of his time was spent as a lecturer in physics.

Men of culture never forget their college days. They do not take their college days lightly. They do not think of the old days as a part of their past. They do not forget the people who taught them. They do not forget the places where they learned. They do not forget the things that they learned. They do not forget the books that they read. They do not forget the teachers who taught them. They do not forget the friends who helped them. They do not forget the places where they learned. They do not forget the things that they learned. They do not forget the books that they read. They do not forget the teachers who taught them. They do not forget the friends who helped them. They do not forget the places where they learned.

—From "Youth and Freedom."

Noise Interference

SOME lecturers are having trouble breaking through the noise made by machinery putting up the new library block.

Complained exasperated Associate Professor Muns to his History I class: "It's unfair to the human voice and to the mechanical voice... The whine... The whine... The whine..."

Outside a winch whined and a pneumatic drill chattered dully on.

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He was born in 1894 and educated at St. Hilda's, Cambridge, and Victoria University, and graduated with a degree in physics.

He served the University in various capacities, teaching at one stage, a Victoria University Researcher, most of his time was spent as a lecturer in physics.

Men of culture never forget their college days. They do not take their college days lightly. They do not think of the old days as a part of their past. They do not forget the people who taught them. They do not forget the places where they learned. They do not forget the things that they learned. They do not forget the books that they read. They do not forget the teachers who taught them. They do not forget the friends who helped them. They do not forget the places where they learned. They do not forget the things that they learned. They do not forget the books that they read. They do not forget the teachers who taught them. They do not forget the friends who helped them. They do not forget the places where they learned.

—From "Youth and Freedom."

LIBRARIANSHIP

librarianship offers graduates in arts and science a wide range of professional careers

NEW ZEALAND LIBRARY SCHOOL WELLINGTON...

One-year diploma course; generous living allowances paid to students.

PROSPECTUS FROM UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN, OR WRITE TO THE DIRECTOR,
NEW ZEALAND LIBRARY SCHOOL, PRIVATE BAG, WELLINGTON.

Youth Programme Demands Faith

GHANA’S Youth Programme aims to give young Ghanaians an unquestioning faith in Nkrumah and Ghana.

TODAY, Ghana is estimated to have 30,000 young members, 100 headquarters and 150,000 branches in the country. In addition to 119 full-time directors and a small staff of several hundred, it now has more than 150,000 active members. The Nkrumah regime has implemented some kind of technical training for young people. It has opened schools in Ghana for the 13-14-year-olds, in which weaving and knitting for the 14-16-year-olds, and first and mechanics for the 17-20-year-olds.

These aims remind us of the following dictum set down by Nkrumah in 1946.

"Place the youth at the head of the advanced nations. You do not know what strength, what magic influence the voices of the young have on a country. You will find in them a country’s strength in the future. The young are the movement; governed by example and emotion. They are the love of the country, of glory, of great memories."

The pledge forms an important part of GYA’s first aim—

A little noveltty, but not at all equivocal:

"Deeply, deeply, promise to live by the ideals of Osunfo (an ablet old man who has regained victory in battle)."

The Youth programme is one of the most important and ambitious of Ghana’s national and ideational policies. It is backed by all means possible the Independence of Ghana and the restoration of the sovereignty of the State of Ghana (now internal) and external aggression.

It beaks in the vanguard for the social and economic reconstruction of Ghana and Africa.

4. To be the first rank of men fighting for the total liberation and unity of Africa, for these are the noblest aims guiding the Ghana example.

5. As a Young Pioneer, I will be a guard of nature, farm, forest, and community. I will know and act for the community.

6. I believe, that the dynamic of the Community, People, Power are always supreme, and I promise to be worthy of its ideals.

With all the Hitler youth movement are not to be forgotten. But for all its rigidly GYA’s forms are not communicable but acute Nationalism.

From "Youth and Freedom."

ARTS ADVISORY COUNCIL

LILI KRAUS

Master Classes In The Piano

The Council invites applications from advanced students to audition for the above classes which will be held in NELSON from 2 to 7 September. 1963.

Applicants are to be chosen following an audition by MADAME KRAUS herself. Those chosen must be prepared to attend the FULL TERM. Free travel and an accommodation allowance of £5 per week will be paid.

Applications should be addressed to the Secretariat, Arts Advisory Council, care Department of Internal Affairs, Private Bag, Wellington.
Foundation Layed

STUDENTS of Beauceau, France, recently enacted a mock lobbying of the House of Commons, the nation's University building.

One hundred and fifty students, on the Senate floor of the university town of Beauceau for 300 students—Student Mirror,

Aggressive Students

COMMERCE students believe in aggressive business practices. When their turn came at the BCM bazaar they literally fought their way into the activities room. They pushed, shoved and fought in the front line for the few books that were available. One or two of the more inconsiderate colleagues, however, the worse for wear.

The manager of the bookstore told SALIENT: "We spent a lot of money to have the books covered up, and now we have the students fighting over the few books that were available. Our books are now much higher prices than before." 

ERROR ADMITTED

HUNGARIAN students who attended the International Students' Conference in 1950, with an attendance of delegates from 21 National Unions ("National Unions") to use the phrase of the International Students Conference (ISC), have expressed their appreciation of the opportunity to learn about the existing international student body, mainly the International Students Union (USI). The ISC is now the successor of the USI. The idea for the ISC was born in 1950, at an international conference of students in Stockholm, Sweden. The ISC was established in 1950, and its main goal is to promote international understanding and cooperation among students from different countries. The ISC is a non-governmental, non-profit organization that aims to foster international cooperation and solidarity among students worldwide.

The International Student Conference, which was held in 1950, was attended by 30 delegates from 21 National Unions, representing students from different countries. The ISC is now the successor of the USI. The idea for the ISC was born in 1950, at an international conference of students in Stockholm, Sweden. The ISC was established in 1950, and its main goal is to promote international understanding and cooperation among students from different countries. The ISC is a non-governmental, non-profit organization that aims to foster international cooperation and solidarity among students worldwide.

Gymnastic Display

As part of Orientation Week activities, the Physical Education Officer organized a gymnastics display on Tuesday night.

The gymnastics display was the apparent enjoyment gained by the students. They demonstrated their agility and grace on the uneven bars and parallel bars, and their strength and agility on the balance beam.

The gymnastics display was given of two performances. The first, a duo performance by students from the School of Physical Education, was followed by a group routine by the students from the School of Fine Arts.

One of the highlights of the evening was the performance by the School of Fine Arts, which included a routine to "The Star-Spangled Banner." The routine was a tribute to the United States, and it was performed with great enthusiasm and precision.

After the gymnastics display, the students relaxed and socialized on the gym floor. They all seemed to enjoy the event and were looking forward to the next activity on their schedule.

New Arrivals Welcomed

During Orientation Week, the International Club held a welcome event for new students. About 300 people attended the event, which was held at the University's main campus. The event was organized by the International Club, which offers various activities and events for international students. The event included music, food, and a variety of activities that allowed the new students to meet each other and get to know the university.

The event was well-attended, with many new students arriving on campus for the new semester. The International Club provided a warm and welcoming atmosphere, and the new students seemed to enjoy the event. They mingled with each other and participated in the various activities that were offered.

The International Club also organized a tour of the campus for the new students, which included visits to the main campus buildings and dormitories. The tour was led by the International Club officers, who provided information about the university and answered any questions the new students had.

Overall, the event was a success, and the new students seemed to have a great time. The International Club did a great job in organizing the event, and the new students were eager to get started on their academic year.

IBC

In 1950, the International Student Conference (ISC) was established in Stockholm, Sweden. It was a conference of students from different countries, who met to discuss issues of common concern. The ISC was established with the aim of promoting international understanding and cooperation among students from different countries.

The ISC held its first meeting in 1950, and it has been held every year since then. The ISC is an international organization that represents students from different countries, and it is a non-governmental, non-profit organization.

The ISC has been successful in promoting international cooperation and solidarity among students worldwide. It has been an effective forum for the exchange of ideas and information among students from different countries.

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HUSKY SCIENTIST TELLS OF HIS BASHING IN TAXI

WELLINGTON's most watchful taxi-driver is Burt Murrell, the Victoria full-timer who was bashed by a male passenger at Waikanae recently.

"From now on male passengers will sit in the front seat or not at all," he said, explaining that for the past three weeks he has been bashing taxi-parties for only eight days before the assault.

Interviewed, he told SAINT that the passenger had approached him at the Cambridge Terrace taxi stand and asked how much it would cost to Waikanae.

"I told him, then he got in," Murrell said. "Normally male passengers sit in the front, but after talking to me through the open window, he stepped into the back seat.

"I convinced the attack was pre-meditated."

Murrell related how the passenger had said very little during the ride to Waikanae.

"He had explained that he had stayed to see the end of a picture and had chased his taxi."

"When we reached Petone, Murrell said: 'I saw a man running into the station and asked if it was he who was in the taxi.'"

"I made no reply, but looking through the glass car windows, I could see him staring out the window."

"I suddenly came to know the Waikanae district well and directed me to Pakuratahi. He was nearby. He was well dressed, very slow and careful in his movements."

"I told him to pull up at a corner, where I could turn on the light, I received a single back of the head from behind."

"I turned on the top of my skull and the front of the instrument cut my forehead."

"As soon as I recovered myself, I was off down the road after him but he managed a bench from behind and had a start of 25 yards."

"I never heard so many years and immediately began to gain on him." He made for a nearby house.

"They arrived with dogs and fingerprint dust. At 3.30am, we were standing guard to see if my assailant returned."

"He left him by the door, Midland Cafe, before leaving."

"If I ever get my hands on him, I'll destroy your next."
African Critical Of Bulgaria

THE immediate issue which set off the recent clash in Sofia between African students and the Bulgarian authorities was the refusal of the Communists to allow formation of an All-African Student Union in Bulgaria. This point is repeatedly stressed in continuing press comment on the incident.

By refusing to allow different African nations to form an all-African Pan-African Students' Union, and brutally attacking African students and leaders, the Bulgarian government has demonstrated that it has not changed its policies. There is an increasing sympathy in the world, and among the people of this continent, that these policies might have had for them before last week's "Nigeria Times" article stated.

To Zaumal, the Western Zambia

Bar Voice the Bulgarian government's "irrepressible" foe to the people of this continent. The Zaumal paper pointed out that while the African demand for education is still limited, Africans have come to realize that all opposition is not of equal value. There may be an argument whether a good American college is preferable to a good British school, but there is no doubt which question either is preferable to a Communist-controlled undertaking, it said.

The government of ideology under the necessity of spending six months in Russia or Chinese before serious academic study is possible, and thereby making an immediate disadvantage.

It will not be of return trip to Africa his fluency in Russian or Chinese is of little subsequent use. He has simply wasted a year of his valuable free time. He will never be turned from behind the Iron Curtain in this way, and hence many of the students are unused to different life. Whether or not the project was a success is a matter of little importance.

Features of Communist uni

versity are known to have long complained about the supervision and strict restrictions.

An Indonesian student, Koestuah Sobaneh, wrote to the Ankara Voice of the University a "closed city"—where every step is controlled by night-time inspection to see that students are in on time.

Besides enduring these general aspects, foreign students are constantly attacked by their Communist colleagues. In Leipzig, one of the best student cities in East Germany, a reliable source of information of virtually every foreign student, checked the activities and contents.

In Czechoslovakia, Madii Sami, a student from the University of Kansas, December 1961, came to realize that "the motion of the police state seems to be no one can be trusted." He recalled you were never allowed to forget this" in many

CHRISTIAN LECTURE

The lecture on the theme of Allah's will and the soul's submission to the will of God was the topic of a Christian Science Sunday school lecture. The lecture was held in the auditorium of the Christian Science College on Thursday, March 29, 1960. The lecture was given by Dr. J. H. Rowley.

At the beginning of the lecture, Dr. J. H. Rowley devoted some time to the practice of Christian Science healing. He pointed out that 400 years before that he had a discussion on the healing of music. Being director of the music, he gave his opinion on the process of healing at Amo, later served on the faculty of the Royal Institute of music, Kansas City, and the Chicago Musical College.

THE WELFARE STATE

The welfare state is a leathemother thing. God went! says Vogt. Conservatives. no: 30,000 fun and games; the hot polos; people who really love; the sour ornaments, the soupy log. Watch me go out of the welfare state. I will be free to live and to create. The welfare state is a nononsense thing. God went! says Vogt.

Tommying:

The pissing fool

You see the conformers get it the fastest and long: the socialist control. You will see the reds conform. But there is no point in the area. We're all lovers.

DEPB, Chic's

poet, scholar, a droll man, a darling, says the "Listener," and a whole man!

—D.M.S.

CAPICCADE

Sir, I would be grateful if you would give me the honor of this note.

The letter that never arrived: in the absence of newspapers and books other than those approved by the regime, the radio and the state-controlled radio, are the only outlets to prevent listening to non-communist broadcasts; in this the situation on movement about the country is instructive.

Many times, foreign students are rejected by immigration services. A Brazilian student De Mattos reported that he willingly accepted a U.S. scholarship to study in the United States. When he reached the U.S., however, the INS said his scholarship was good only for the USA. Communist Czechoslovak Mates went to Prague but found student life there as dislikes that he left after three months.

Many students would like to leave the Communist countries, but can not have the resources needed to go elsewhere. Although the Revolutions have given transportation to men from the students. Students on their return transportation cannot be restored until the events of the Soviet invasion have been in the Soviet Union five years.

EYES RIGHT: Man-hunter Liz Taylor on safari in London. Note the hat box. For her next victim's heart.

CINEMA PERFECTION

In "The Island"

THE ISLAND (Direction: Kaneto Shindo)

This film is almost but not quite a masterpiece. Every second of the film shows the art of the cinema to perfection. The unexpected ability of the director to focus on the point where the story develop, and the capture of many strikingly beautiful images make the film a triumph for

WRITE FOR "CAPICCADE"

Label your copy "CAPICCADE" and bring it to the editorial room
English Colleges Differ

THERE are two kinds of universities in England—the old established institutions of the newer, more numerous “redbricks.”

We should remember Sussex, Southampton, Leeds, Reading, Liverpool, Hull and King’s College, too. They might not exist for all that they are generally known of them.

Even the well-known ones are often regarded as interior, their standing in the community is uncertain, and their students are aware of it, and attempt to compensate for it.

Thus, far from being the period of original traditions, the number of the smaller provincial universities becomes an image of respectability for themselves, and in doing so are becoming more middle class and middle-minded.

Far from being the period of original traditions, the number of the smaller provincial universities becomes an image of respectability for themselves, and in doing so are becoming more middle class and middle-minded.

Roberts going to the Hague

Senior lecturer in Public Administration at the University of Edinburgh, Robert R. Roberts, has been appointed by the Government to the position of Executive Officer of the Hague Conference on International Law.

Rothschild, who was recently awarded the Legion of Honour, has been named as his successor.

The Hague Conference, which will convene in July, is expected to be attended by representatives from over 50 countries.

Cost 30'
**Six Crimes Discussed**

The recent outbreak of sex crimes in New Zealand has attracted much attention in Wellington papers. Readers' letters, in particular, have been concerned with the crimes in dealing with offenders in this facet of New Zealand crime.

**Attack**

The current series of National Service ballots in New Zealand is being heavily publicized, especially to young men, and has resulted in many post-adolescents. Army training is not popular, and young men are designed to kill. This situation was told.

**Squash Gains Popularity in Aussie**

**Squash Rackets** is becoming popular in Australia and New Zealand.

In Australia, as late as 1930 the International Squash Rackets, which had probably had its beginning in the early days of the sport, had only some 30 clubs. Today, however, there are more than 160 clubs of various kinds.

**Uncertain**

**SPORTING historians** are a little uncertain about the birth date of Squash—the Australian Squash Rackets, which probably had its beginning in the early days of the sport, had only some 30 clubs. Today, however, there are more than 160 clubs of various kinds.

**PERENNIAL PAYMENT**

**We're asking the NZUSA and its Executive to justify themselves**, said Auckland University Student Association President John Rankin in Wellington last night.

Rankin, in town for informal discussions with the other Associations present at the conference, indicated that the constitution had no contact with this type of action. The minutes of the Winter Tournaments meeting held only just been produced.

The University-wide strike of a salaried Administrative Secretary, R. Rankin, is the only salaried in the University, and he refused to be moved.

Women, too, will find themselves on the same course. The Strikers Committee, in writing to the University Union, stated that the Strikers Committee had no contact with this type of action. The minutes of the Winter Tournaments meeting held only just been produced.

Events followed swiftly. The first thing was a series of demonstrations and rallies. The women were left in the face of their specific demands. The students were left in the face of their specific demands.

**Politeness**

"Politeness is zero of friendship's thermometer."—Belford.

Steve Chadwick

**Saltoch A Very Tired Old Man**

There must have been a lot of jazz buffs in the audience at the University of Wellington last night. They were powerfully disturbed by the sight of a very, very tired old man. A man of great experience, ever New Orleans trumpet should be on its last legs.

If Armstrong, his bop counterpart, is a man of the theory of the elimination of his audience, he could not stand on the same stage as a man of the theory of the elimination of his audience.

The trumpeting was a most remarkable phenomenon. It was obvious and yet almost impossible to imagine what it was. And yet, it was there.

Arvell Shaw, a clarinet-playing man, perhaps the last of a dying generation, was doing exactly what he had done for years. His clarinet was there, but there was no sign of it anywhere in the audience. The audience was there, but there was no sign of it anywhere in the clarinet.

Joe Dassin, who looked slightly embarrassed most of the time he was on the stage, but produced some fine work, is the only clarinet virtuoso and an interesting phenomenon. He was doing exactly what he had done for years. His clarinet was there, but there was no sign of it anywhere in the audience.

J. O. Brent, who is in the Royal Scots, was doing exactly what he had done for years. His clarinet was there, but there was no sign of it anywhere in the audience.

Elaine C. Barrett, according to the programme, is a musical director of some sort, and she was doing exactly what she had done for years. Her clarinet was there, but there was no sign of it anywhere in the audience.

**Two Things Might Be Mentioned**

Two things might be mentioned, one being the fact that the programme was, in a way, a bit of a disappointment. The Town Hall's sound system, in its usual excellent condition, was described as "definitely insufficient for the occasion."
LABOUR PARTY MOVES TO REGAIN BENCHES

(by Political Correspondent G. R. Hawke)

THE Labour Party has taken the first step to- wards becoming New Zealand's next government. A few days ago—a fact which for political hotbeds in Christchurch, Wellington, and Auckland. It was reported by the Labour leader, A. H. Nordmeyer, that the party's candidates had been elected to the New Zealand Parliament, and that the party was now the second largest in the House. The Labour Party had already been represented in the New Zealand Parliament for more than a year, and its candidates had gained a foothold in the House, despite the fact that they had been defeated at the last general election.

The Labour leader announced that his party had been doing well in the recent by-elections, and that he was confident of winning a majority in the next general election. He also stated that his party was committed to a programme of social and economic reform, and that it would work for the benefit of all New Zealanders.

The Labour Party's programme includes the following:

1. The establishment of a minimum wage.
2. The abolition of the slave trade.
3. The introduction of universal education.
4. The reduction of taxes.
5. The establishment of a national health service.
6. The establishment of a national welfare system.
7. The establishment of a national farm policy.
8. The establishment of a national housing policy.
9. The establishment of a national industrial policy.
10. The establishment of a national educational policy.
11. The establishment of a national transport policy.
12. The establishment of a national defence policy.
13. The establishment of a national foreign policy.
14. The establishment of a national religious policy.
15. The establishment of a national cultural policy.
16. The establishment of a national political policy.
17. The establishment of a national legal policy.
18. The establishment of a national military policy.
19. The establishment of a national judicial policy.
20. The establishment of a national administrative policy.

The Labour Party is determined to carry out its programme, and it is confident that it will be successful in doing so. The Labour Party is determined to work for the benefit of all New Zealanders, and it is confident that it will be successful in doing so.