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ELECTION TIME

As election time comes round again, political parties are prolific.

And this fact, in the main, is a sign of a healthy democracy at the present day. It is not that the National Party's prospects are difficult to assess. On the one hand, the electors see the good work of Justice Minister Hanan—the ombudsman, slow relaxation of taxation and the redress of death penalty. Let there be no mistake that he has not bothered to keep the Bill of Rights promises.

Least fortunate are the public pronouncements of Labour Minister Shand. He has been prone to sound off in a protracted manner, so allowing the electorate to provide a large section of the public. One good point: he is refreshing after the quibbling, ambiguous statements that usually tumble from ministers lips.

Prime Minister Holyoke's "cult of personality" (for example, the "call me Kiel" catch-phrase) has little effect on the electorate, sickening as many people as it impresses. Now that ageing Socialist Nash has faded into the political sunset, the Labour Party will be in a strong election position under the capable leadership of bright, brassy Arnold Nordmeyer. Nordmeyer, a financial whiz, is giving his party the "new look" treatment which may win back some of the beer-drinking, cigarette-smoking public whose support he lost in 1958.

Substantial contributions to the nation's funds will be made by the "cult of personality" who unashingly dissuades the general populace. The Soccards will probably sweep away the Hoisten seat, most other candidates may forfeit election deposits.

Both Labour and National parties will be discovered in six of the party's half-a-dozen of the other electors. The National Party's vote will probably only substantiating the rule of the incompetent many for that of the corrupt few?—R.N.B.

Letters to the Editor

To Police Or Persecute?

PROMINENT policemen have been requesting lately the help of the public. In Auckland Inspector F. A. Byrne said the police seem to resent the Police for doing their job.

The people expect us to control disorders within society but we are utterly helpless without their assistance," said Byrne. "This is the enemy the Police have to contend with.

Inspector Byrne is right in pointing out the police do not like the Police—it is obvious. What he does not see, or perhaps has not the will to see, is that the Police themselves may be responsible for their poor public image.

Police are not famous for their intelligence. They are well versed in chapter and verse of the particular law. To add to this, in many instances they have an imperfect appreciation of the principles which stand behind those laws. They prefer to implement those principles in their own fashion.

But if a policeman's conception of what constitutes disorder and his ideas on what should be done are not, there is no sure method for a young constable to bring himself to the attention of his superiors than by securing convictions.

It is true if a person is convicted he must have been in breach of the law. But there are some questionable methods which can be used, and which are used.

The Police often forget, conveniently to inform a person that he is not guilty of an offense. In many instances they have an imperfect appreciation of the principles which stand behind those laws. They prefer to implement those principles in their own fashion.

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APPLIED is hereby called for the position of Public Relations Officer. The work should be to tend to the "New Zealand Police Force" of the Wellington Police. The post holder should be well-versed in all aspects of police work and should be able to cope with the press and public. The salary is negotiable. Applicants should be addressed to Mr. J. R. H. Wellington.

Yours, etc.,
J. G. COULDN'T

THAILAND

Sir—Dr. Yuvanarsop's "rehabilitation" of my article "Tortured Thai" on three points. Firstly he claims I misconstrue the "vicious" nature of the Thais. Despite his academic title he is guilty of this crime himself; he claims "Marshall Sarit Thammar's humble beginnings prevent him leading any ruling elite." On the contrary, the military dictators of Sarn makes him an admirable leader for the present. Secondly, he claims "the University of Colorado (long time resident of Thailand) explains the rise of the Cuban government." Dr. Yuvanarsop's article of April 21, 1962. He claims the "Thai militarists have not participated their political system towards constitutional democracy" and himself "the freedom of the Thai.

Instead they have converted the "freedom" of which they speak into an "electoral system" of 1947 into one of the most nationalistic governments in the non-communist world. They have consistently cultivated the power to and to liquidate all in opposition to their "term political opposition.

The above also applies to Yuvanarsop's second point that my "no ruling elite " working to "hold back democracy in Thailand.

His third point concerns my "use of the shooting of a man without trial," which I considered a danger to the security of the nation and was "incomparably inferior" a Communist and therefore gives seven examples of executions without "recourse to the established channels of justice which have existed in Thailand for the last 500 years.

Yuvanarsop's elaborate description of the growth of the police force in Thailand confounds for little reality the charge of Yuvanarsop's Darling's statement that Marshall Sarit Thammar's humble beginnings prevent him leading any ruling elite.

Finally Yuvanarsop makes the type of statement characteristic of Pratit Thai political leaders: "The National Progress cannot be solved, in order to pass to a higher party. if the people remain lazy. This concept is simply in line with the government's interest in keeping elected government members should be elected.

Yuvanarsop says his country's "cage people's resources." The matter is obvious when the fact that Sarit has "broken former assembly representatives, newspaper editors, lawyers, teachers, and businessmen. He has been accused of, of being Communist."

W. ALEXANDER

The EDITORS apologize to Miss J. Shand for unnecessary remarks made that the news report headed "Jill Shand Barracked."
**LOOKING IN**

**VICTORIA** students have a new student association called **KITE**. The students were told last week that the association would be run by the students themselves. The association has been formed to provide a social outlet for the students and to improve their social life.

**NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL AIRWAYS CORPORATION**

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS MASON AND KING** have been awarded the tender for the accounting of the New Zealand National Airways Corporation. The tender was for the year ending June 30, 1958.

**DEMOCRACY**

**MAYOR** of **Wellington** has been elected by the electorate as the candidate of the **Labour** party. He is expected to win by a large majority.

**AIR - HOSTESSING CAN BE AN EXECUTIVE CAREER**

Yes, Miss Woodward, you're right!

Hostessing has developed into a complex and demanding occupation. And naturally, women with executive potential find unlimited opportunities in administration, training and countless other senior positions.

But — you interrupt, and yes, we heard your interruption. We know the problem. You've only ever thought of air-hostessing as a "women's job" — a job for the girl with loads of looks and personality-plus. Well, that is true to some extent, but for the senior positions you could one day fill these. These are the qualities we consider most important.

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NIGERIANS MORE SERIOUS THAN NEW ZEALANDERS

NIGERIAN students are more serious and study-minded than their New Zealand counterparts, says Professor L.F. Brumana, Victoria's new Professor of English language.

RECENTLY arrived from Nigeria, where for the past two years he has been with the University College, Lagos, Professor Brumana told the Eastern Daily Press that the Nigerian students make themselves as much as trails to the country. They live extremely and during the revolution armed forces have been neutralized in the battle against the hated Kwanza dictatorship.

Science For Africans

ONE of the major problems for Africans in the African continent, according to the Nigerian educator, Dr. W. Amos, is to bring out the race between the witch doctor and the teacher as to who gets the respect of the people.

This urgent plea for expanded educational science in Africa was made by Dr. Amos during a wide meeting of scientists and educators caucasus yesterday at the Application of Science and Technology for the Benefit of the Less Developed Areas, held Feb. 24-28, in Geneva, Switzerland, under the sponsorship of the United Nations Organization.

In his address, Dr. Fafuswa, who is a member of the College of Education at the University of Nigeria, New, pointed out the importance of creating a "scientific attitude" in his country. He contended that superstition can be as dangerous as ignorance itself, for it hinders efforts to introduce scientific methods of teaching, agriculture, and other fields.

GREEK PLAY THIS YEAR

THE Drama Club’s production for this year is "The Trojan Woman," written by Sophocles, directed by Bernice Kuesl and produced by Roger Brown.

Auditions will be held on the 20th and 25th of June.

ARTS BUILDING IS "REVOLUTIONARY"

"REVOLUTIONARY." This is how Dr. Culliford, art critic, described the large-scale construction of the new 10-story arts building.

"It is essentially a prefabricated building," he stated, "the 20-inch-long prefabricated sections are used for all frame, and the remainder are prefabricated units which are then transported to Wellington by rail, where 15-year-old UCI, Nigeria’s largest university with upwards of 13,500 students, has a student body supported by scholarships. Some 13,000 of these students are not applying solely to teachers, is something that needs to be studied. About 40 per cent of the students are from Cameroon or other neighboring countries, and the school offers scholarships for students working for the University of Nigeria, New.

Several hundred Americans have now passed through the university and are working as teachers in schools throughout the country.

The first generation of graduates from UCI are now returning and some 40 per cent of its staff are expected to join them.

A rapidly developing country, Nigeria has a fairly well-developed political and administrative system. The Eastern Daily Press has also just become part of a separate section of the country. The Nigerian Science and Law are planned. Additional grants for the development of Science, Medicine, Agriculture, and Education are expected.

The emphasis, however, lies in the development of educational institutions and a strong foreign for poetry, and, as a result, the arts remain predominantly classical. This is also true of the arts, which are a rich and vital part of the Nigeria’s culture.

Despite this, the University’s students have not given up their frequent reviews. The tendency is that each journal to publish its own review.

In his production of "The Zoo Story" there will be a complete new set of stage environments, including the use of stage environments, including the use of stage environments.
NO shorts, slacks, beards or any other sort of intellectual irritant can be seen in a Thai university. What a formal world I come from!

**Attack**

The Government's defense policy is one of alliance. We are allied to the United States, a fact that has an important political character.

The most important of these facts is that American participation in the United States is no justification for the Government's defense policy, which has profound implications for our sovereignty.

Guaranteed freedom of association is the principle of the United States. This guarantees the right of association for all people, regardless of their political beliefs. This guarantee is not limited to political associations, but applies to all forms of collective action, including economic, social, and cultural organizations.

The Guarantee of Freedom of Assembly and Association (GFA) is a basic human right, and it is essential for the protection of individual freedoms. This guarantee is recognized by international law and is a key element of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

**SOUTH CHARTER PEOPLES**

In his second year at Varsity, the younger member of a group of Varsity International Club. This is the period in a series of articles contributed by Plan students.

**EDUCATION**

**A LIGHT AN MERE**

An icon who kills himself for the insurance of his falsehood; it is a dangerous thing to be.

**-Alas**

**SPORTS**

**SPORT, Study, Religion and the Conservative Club couldn't find any conservative to be its chairman.**

**An even though most students did support this party, the other clubs were little better off.**

**By far the most successful club was the Conservative Club.**

**Fascist Society**

The Register's defense of this club was that it had a student organization, and the Conservative Club couldn't find any way to stabilize it.**

**-Alas**

**OPTIMISM**

"The optimistic preachers who are in the best of all possible worlds. They are not only happy, but they are safe. This is the way of the world.**

**-David Wright**

**RETURNING OFFICER**

The Returning Officer for the 1983 Student Association elections is N. Walker.
extended ties

NZ-MALAYAN student ties could be extended if it were not for certain government policies. This was explained by representative Tony Leong in a meeting between Malaysian students in NZUSA's Easter Council. Leong, a President of the 1963 Auckland Chinese Students Association, explained that the meeting was held on the 19th of April.

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For Capping

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No More Students\nWails Landlady

WHILE student accommodation in Wellington is at a premium, SALIEN'T has been forced to make do with broken windows and torn carpets.

One room may have to be redecorated, and the kitchen may have been made excessive and in a terrible state.

The students said that when they moved in, they found the wallpaper torn, the carpets torn, and the windows in a terrible state.

She claims that when the occupants moved out they left broken wallpaper, filthy fans, torn carpets.

One student said that there were only two rowdy parties held. Another put the number at

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Congress Remits Ditch

MOTIONS flew and uprose reign for a while in Council as 1963 Congress Controller John Harris tried to present his report.

The Council did, however, reject the "report," and suggested that Mr. Harris prepare a conclusion on either Minor or English. Major candidates elected to be in the final report.

After Harris had concluded his report, it was assumed that the situation would not recur.

A miscellaneous collection of New Zealand student body issues.

The Hoffmann Astronomical Society of New Zealand, of course, the magnificent open of the American Astronomical Society's magazine, the "Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society," can be described as one of the finest students' periodicals. Many well-known names are featured—Charles Malam Arnold, William Walton, James Cocke, Owen Brainard—in works ranging from the above to the form of the "Journal of the British Astronomical Society".

Recordings

From World Record (AIA), comes a collection of "early" records, including Karoline Su. By means of a "Messiah," and "A Nightingale," and "For Strings." The most satisfactory performances were those of the "Messiah," and "A Nightingale," and "For Strings." The result was a highly imaginative sweep. The selection was regularly well accounted for.

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A brilliant and penetrating satire, "The Visit," by the Swiss author Peter Durrenmatt, will be staged in the University Memorial Theatre by Unity Theatre from May 2-7. It will be produced by George Webby, who is known for his productions of "The Physicists," a science fiction play, and "Malevolence," a play about a man who is trying to escape the consequences of his actions.

ON THE STAGE

"The Visit," a great success in the West End in 1960, with Alfred Lunt and Joan Fontaine, concerns a millionaire who returns to the European town of his birth and offers the people one million marks if they will murder the man who, in his youth, seduced and jilted her, and who has since married several people's initials and spices and who thereby has been able to live a life of luxury.

Observes critic Kenneth Tynan called "The Visit" the most anti-capitalist play written in the West End. "It is an excellent, logical, and convincing argument against the evils of capitalism," he says. "If we decide that one man should have all the money, then we have to decide that one man should do all the work."

Durrenmatt himself is a retired lawyer. An independent politician, he is known for his commitment to social justice. His works often serve as a commentary on the social and political issues of the time.

In reviewing the production, Tynan wrote, "Durrenmatt is himself a first-rate juggler, performing his invisible tricks with a sure touch. And his magical apprenticeship is not in vain. It shows how to handle people, and how to make them work for you."

Says he: "Of course there are in life people of different qualities, some who have certain faults or philosophies. I would not find it interesting to portray only stupid people. But, yes, the plays are not for the sake of philosophy, the philosophy is there, because my plays deal with human beings and the human being's thoughts, feelings and philosophy are part of human nature.

Durrenmatt's range and output is breathtaking. His work is known for its sharp wit and biting social commentary on human nature from Shavian portrayals of

ARTS ADVISORY COUNCIL AWARDS FOR 1964

The Arts Advisory Council invites applications for the following awards.

MUSIC

To be taken up in New Zealand or outstanding. Awards will be made according to the needs of the applicant and the training facilities available. Candidates must show evidence of serious study and training for a professional career as an executant or teacher. Value: Within New Zealand: Up to $500 Outside: Up to $1,250 Grant-in-aid of travel.

Applications forms and further details are available now.

INẾPRAH. Artist in Residence, 1965

To be taken up overseas. Candidates may be of any age but should be in the early stages of achievement in teaching in music, drama, ballet or the visual arts and be in a position to put the full benefit to their work. Applicants should return the form to The Council by 30 May 1960. Application should be made by letter giving information about the studies to be undertaken together with details of age, education and professional training and experience.

Value: Up to $500

Travel Allowance: Up to $100

Successful candidates for both the teachers and travel awards will be expected to give an undertaking to return to New Zealand on completion of their studies.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE:

The Secretariat, Arts Advisory Council, Department of Internal Affairs, Private Bag, Wellington.
OTAGO AND AUCKLAND DOMINATE ATHLETICS

OTAGO and Auckland dominated the Tournament athletics held at the Basin Reserve over two days.

Sylvia Oxenham defeated all comers in the 100 metres hurdles, 440 yards hurdles and 880 yards distances. She also won the 440 yards hurdles in a time of 52.5 seconds, breaking the 53.0 seconds record and was the first woman to record a time under 53.0 seconds.

Sylvia Oxenham was one of the outstanding competitors. Johnson won the three hurdle events, the long jump, and gained third place in the 80 yards dash.

Victoria's Yacht Win

VICTORIA won the Yacht Race. Peter Blane won the race, with a little fenced-in boat. The Yacht Race was broadcast live from the P. C. O., and Victoria was the winner.

Victoria's Good Tennis Wins

NO ONE university dominated Tournament tennis, but Victoria managed a decisive win in the men's and women's sections respectively.

TENNIS MATCH-VICTORIA v. OTAGO

Victoria had a 2-1 win over Otago. The match was won by Victoria's three first singles players. Victoria's first player won 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

CANterbury Rowed Home in the Rowing with a Win in every race except the Ladies Four.

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In the University Rights, Canterbury went for an early lead, and held it throughout the race. Canterbury's rowing was more consistent, and the outcome of the race was not in doubt.

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