TRUTH'S BRUSH WITH WEIR TARS HAPHAZARDLY

By A.R. Ripper

Truth last year published a front page story about Weir House, Weir's matron, Miss B. M. Wilson, had conducted a Truth report over the premises. The article was based on the claims of the matron, Mrs. M. Wilson, who had been suspended from the hospital for allegedly molesting one of the patients. The article was published in the Truth, which is a tabloid-style newspaper, and was later reprinted in the New Zealand Listener, a weekly magazine.

The article was critical of the New Zealand Department of Health, which is responsible for the operation of hospitals. The article was also critical of the New Zealand Medical Association, which is the professional body for doctors in New Zealand.

The article was widely read and was a major factor in the resignation of the New Zealand Prime Minister, Sir Robert Muldoon, who was under pressure to address the issue of abuse in hospitals.

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That's Your Business

The minute a fresher arrives at University, he has loads of good advice heaped on him. He has advice from the Chaplain, advice from the vice-chancellor, from the librarian, the President of Students' Association and various other people of varying degrees of intelligence.

There are people who can advise the student on how to get his work done. There are people who have not been asked by him but who have been invited to the University for many years. There are those who have complex plans of their own and their advice has taken the fresher who was never students. And, of course, everyone can tell you exactly what to do with your sex life.

The advice is given, naturally, with the ill-considered, kind, the thou shalt not kind, and the heavenly emotional kind.

In the first place, that most of this advice is off the beat. Not that advice should not be given, but that care should be taken when it is given. It is not to be given as gospel, and accepted as gospel, as it is often done. It is not to be given as gospel, as it does to give it. Too often intelligence is lacking in both cases.

We suggest that advice given and taken in this manner is one of the greatest faults of University life. An impressionable student straight from school, can so easily be taken in by the first or the most eloquent person they meet. It will be no help to them later that the advice which led them down the drain was well given. We don't care whether you work or whether you don't. We don't care whether you come here to work or play. We don't care whether you do or whether you don't. We don't care even if you sleep single/double/triple or have 0/1/2/3/4/5/6 deans/de facts wives. That's your business.

We do care that you should realize that there is no such thing as "an intellectual god" in this University. We have no one whose advice we would be prepared to take without question. We know that anyone can be subject to all. We believe that there is no one who can only say that the course is the most suitable course is by working things out for himself. If you take our advice you will do just that.

And there, of course, is the paradox. If you advise you not, then you should not take ours. Perhaps you could work that out for yourself.

—D.P.W.

The Discriminators

"We have no right to judge another country or to judge the South Africans for their apartheid policy because we do not know the full circumstances."

So said a Students' Association Executive member at a recent meeting of that august body. He took to his logical conclusion the fallacious argument of non-involvement in moral and political affairs widely accepted by student and community leaders.

If we are not entitled to judge the South Africans, we are not entitled to judge the Communist countries—something the "white-washers" usually have no difficulty in doing. But we can judge both Communist and South Africans, with the proviso that we should be sure of our facts.

The facts on South African apartheid are clear. That they practice racial discrimination in sport they make no attempt to hide.

We cannot avoid the conclusion that the European team from South Africa is not representative of that country's cricketers.

If we don't make our attitude absolutely clear over this, there is little chance that he can be brought against charges of implicit New Zealand support for apartheid.

These charges may be made and examined closely by African eyes in every corner of their native continent.

If New Zealand's "white-washers" are to be believed, the issue of apartheid does not enter into the way we treat and recognise the South African cricketers (who implicitly support apartheid).

Can we really stand up in the face of the method by which the cricket team from South Africa was selected?

It may be as well to point out that the "white-washers" are no so strongly about the "white-wash" radical view of the South African European cricket team that they are prepared to trade on some New Zealand's interests of free speech and movement.

As railway officials, backed by policemen, pushed 20 to 30 people out of one of the Victoria Railway Station, it became abundantly clear that it was the theme of the demonstration. A top railway official claimed that they were only trying to stop a "disturbance." He was assured that the demonstration would cause no disturbance.

He maintained further that the railway station platform must be obstructed by 20 to 30 people demonstrating but he managed to overlook the fact that 50 to 60 people did "obstruct" the platform to watch the cricket team transfer from the standing platform to the train. He had no knowledge of the intention of the 50 people. The intentions of the 50 were no doubt more "humanitarian." Since only 13 demonstrators were actually carrying placards it was difficult to see how the demonstrators could legally single out 20 to 30 demonstrators on whom they could vent their wrath. Nevertheless they managed it.

—W.A.

Beware Theology In Universities

No subject could be justifiably included in the university curriculum unless it contributed to the "search for truth," Professor D. F. Lawden told students at NZUSA Congress. No student should enter university unless he was prepared to sacrifice his peace of mind in this search.

Prof. Lawden therefore opposed the establishment of theological colleges dominated to any such enterprise.

He spoke of the search for truth, comparing it with a journey down the road to full enlightenment where there were dangers of entering one of "the comfortable temples lining the route where the sodden sound of the bell will keep the devils at bay and left the mind into a delightful somnolent state in which theological colleges dominated to any such enterprise." allow a child to die of locken. He returned to the students whether they were plausible. On the other hand, he found the idea of re-incarnation plausible, because it was possible that particles in a person's body could come together in a human form. Prof. Lawdon claimed to belong to a Unitarian church.

introspelt and be damned

He rejected the use of introspective methods in evoking theories of "mind" or brain in action. Said Professor Sampson, addressing NZUSA Congress. Prof. Sampson holds the Chair of Psychology at the University of Auckland, and was delivering a paper entitled "Towards a Mechanistic Theory of Mind.

Prof. Sampson held that J. B. Watson did not go far enough in rejecting the introspective method and replacing it with behavioral method. "When he threw out introspection, he should have as explicitly rejected all accounts of the behavior deriving from it." If classical behavioralists had taken this step, we would now have achieved at a mere adequate account of the phenomena occurring between stimulus and response. Prof. Sampson suggested that this failure to come to terms with the introspection had led many great experimentalists to trouble. The problem for psychologists was to construct a complex machinery of mind that would account for the phenomena of behavior. This would require the use of results of neuro-physiological experiments as well as work in experimental psychology.

Introducing the CITY CHURCHES

"HONEST TO GOD' AT CONGRESS"

The creed of the English is that there is no God, and that it is wise to pray to Him from time to time.

This quotation from Alastair Macleay's article on "Honest to God" was made by the Rev. W.H.S. Thomson, speaking at the NUSWA Congress. Speaking on "Secular Christianity and Religious Atheism," Rev. Thomson said that the disagreement between Christianity and Atheism was not always what it seemed. This is why there is such confusion about Bishop Robinson’s book.

Mr. Thomson pointed out that when atheism means a denial of the God of Linnaeus, there will be as many types of atheism as there are human. Hence all Christians are in a sense Atheists, because there is some kind of atheism they would not have to be careful about.

If Mr. A is a thief and Mr. B an atheist, they may not necessarily disagree about what exists. They may only disagree about an appropriate attitude towards what exists.

Said Thomson: "It is one thing to believe in the existence of a supernatural being; it is quite another thing to call this being God. He suggested that an essential part of the term "God" is the meaning "worthy of worship" and it is here that the disagreement may exist. A decision as to whether something is worthy of worship requires a value judgment about things that are and are not the characteristics that for one person make the being worthy of worship, may have a different effect for another person.

Critics of Robinson had stressed on the factual elements of the paper, said the Rev. Thomson, but Robinson himself stressed the evaluative element.

Thomson noted that text and the factual element came before the evaluative element, but that one could not decide whether or not something existed even if it was worthy of worship. He pointed out that this argument could be reversed to say that we would have to evaluate the characteristics we would require of God because we can say whether or not he exists or not.

Rev. Thomson suggested that the view that the difference between atheism and theism was one of facts, came from the interpretation that atheists and atheists had historically placed on their disagreements. He said that it was important to realize that when atheist and theist come a proverbial ball in the world to which an important part of our philosophy is in man-hours and moves in the subject of birth control cases.

That in view of the recollections in the Party Report, all women to whom would be afraid that this money would be used to increase existing non-birth control cases, the National Union of Women for the Advancement of Birth Control Cases, that there is no restriction on the subject.

That, of the government that the government should be free to advertise among the people in order to gain publicity for the subject, whether or not in favorable terms.

That the National Congress of Primary producers that the government should have the power to continue its programs.

That the government believes that the government should conduct an experiment in workers' control, and that the government should, an experiment in workers' control, and that the government should, and one that it could not do.

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That the government believes that the government should conduct an experiment in workers' control, and that the government should, and that it could not do.
Those Celebrated Educated
EXECUTIVE LEADING FROM BEHIND

New Zealand students are of little importance in public politics. In marked contrast to those of such countries as Persia, British Guiana and India, the participation of New Zealand students in politics is limited to the actions of a few scattered groups who ask questions, stage sit-ins, or otherwise express dissatisfaction with the government or the administration. Partly this is because N.Z. politics do not have the urgency of those of other countries, partly it is because of the extreme nature of the questions held by N.Z. students - individual problems such as housing, taxation, unemployment, and the like. The constriction of the University is also partly due to the limit attitude adopted towards anything political by the Student Association Executive. Students who do not agree with the policy of the Student Association are also likely to be negligible. Many of the larger universities have student political organizations which are recognized by the University authorities. In the University of Auckland, for instance, there is an organization of students who oppose the existing system of education and who are interested in political questions. These organizations are able to express their views and to influence public opinion. They are also able to take part in political debates and to vote in political elections. In this way they are able to exert pressure on the government and to influence public opinion. They are also able to take part in political debates and to vote in political elections. In this way they are able to exert pressure on the government and to influence public opinion.

By G. R. Hawke, Political Correspondent.

The New Zealand political parties require the support of a certain percentage of the electorate to remain in power. This percentage is variable, depending on the political situation and the mood of the electorate. The percentage of the electorate required to elect a political party varies from time to time and depends on the nature of the political issue. In general, a political party requires the support of about 50% of the electorate in order to have a chance of winning an election. However, this figure may vary depending on the circumstances. In some cases, a political party may only need to win between 35% and 40% of the electorate to achieve victory. In other cases, a political party may need to win between 55% and 60% of the electorate to ensure success. Overall, the percentage of the electorate required to elect a political party varies depending on the political situation and the mood of the electorate.

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ARTS ACTIVITIES FOR ALL AT VARSITY

Students new to Victoria this year will be confronted with a wide variety of Arts activities. Anxious to gain new blood, the Arts Clubs are directing their Orientation Week programmes especially towards Fresher's. All are invited, in particular those who wish to participate in future Club activities. For Fresher's, Salient presents a thumbnails view of the major Arts Clubs.

The CONTEMPORARY ARTS CLUB aims to provide a ready outlet for the work of young urbanites and students at the University. Last year the club produced several plays, including "Edward Albee's The Sandbox", put on poetry readings, jazz, and variety concerts. At irregular intervals throughout the year the club's literary magazine "Argot" appeared. During Orientation Week the club plans a reading in the Common Room at 12 noon, Tuesday, March 3, and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Variety Concerts in the Memorial Theatre.

Last year, Victoria's Broadway hit "Millie" presented the popular broadway song "Measure for Measure" and a controversial version of "La Traviata" by Artodekham. The club held a number of successful readings and produced a Christmas revue entitled "Auld Noël". Included in productions for the coming year will be Shakespeare's "Fools and Crocodiles". The Drama Club will hold auditions in the Memorial Theatre at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3.

The FILM SOCIETY will meet in the Memorial Theatre and at mid-day in the Memorial Theatre on Tuesday, March 1. The Society aims to screen films of interest to students, especially films where they would not normally be shown in cinemas. Last year's big events were Hitchcock's "Vertigo" and Welles's "Citizen Kane". Two sessions of JAZZ CLUB were popular last year.

BOOK ON JESUS UNCIRHTISH? 

The Death of Jesus, by W. N. Corrigan, 225 pp., £1.25, reprint by C. M. H. Thompson, 1937.

To the Jews, Jesus Christ was an impious and unorthodox Jew. In 1937, C. M. H. Thompson, in his book "The Death of Jesus", urges an understanding of Jesus as he really was. The author shows that Jesus was a Jew, that he lived under Jewish influence, and that he, rather than being a God-man, was a God-man. In the present day, the book is a valuable contribution to the study of Jesus and the New Testament.

The audience ranged from beatniks to Christian sermons, and included a surprisingly large number of students and faculty groups.

The overall standard of modern and progressive jazz was high. It is not easy to single out groups for individual mention, but possibly one of the best groups was, on stage the Bruce Torsley Sextet, with guest trombonist Merri Thomas. A highlight of the festival was vocalist Barrie Cuthbertson from Levin. Accompanied by husband Neil Cuthbertson on piano and Trevor Tadler on drums, she displayed a tremendous vocal range, as she sang her way through a variety of jazz and blues standards. It is a pity that there aren't a few more jazz vocalists in New Zealand.

A disappointing feature of the festival was the lack of bona fide pop. So far as the author is aware it made no real impact on the New Zealand jazz scene. Barrie Cuthbertson also played in the Tauranga Swing Band which gave a particularly fine performance of "Note Sambor", but apart from this there was practically nothing else on the pop front.

The Tauranga soundboard was an ideal place for the experience of an audience. It is set in a soundproofed dome, has pleather seats, and a doughnut shape. The sound quality was good, and the musical arrangements were first class. If this kind of thing continues, it is likely that it lends itself to retail and widespread consumption.

SEASHORE JAZZ

The 2nd National Jazz Festival, held at Tauranga last month, proved to be a swinging success. It attracted jazz musicians and fans from all over the country, and gave jazz critics chills with some stocktaking of New Zealand's jazz talent and tastes. Between them the 100 musicians on stage presented almost every form of jazz from Dixieland to modernism.

If the response of the Tauranga audience gave any indication of the awesomeness New Zealand jazz, it would appear that Dixieland and top are the most popular forms in New Zealand. They seem to have a mass appeal that gives little in a wider context to the enjoyment of the more progressive and complicated forms of jazz. The most popular elements of the East Coast Bridge City Jazzmen, the Windy City Sextet, and Eamie Rose's seven-piece band from Napier.

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Some Pretty Pebbles...


Despite its unattractive appearance, Miss Watson's latest collection of poetry is most attractive in content, format, and printing. It reveals a maturity of style, a sureness and subtlety of touch that are as stimulating as they are unpretentious.

It will probably be generally agreed that Miss Watson is now a major writer even by New Zealand standards; this new work will not seriously challenge that contention. But if much of this collection is more bound to the individual poet then to the community as a whole, there is still an integrity of thought and an atmosphere for further creation, then this book says something about the head and growth of the New Zealand tradition.

Of Clouds and Pebbles is the work of a vigorous and skilful artist, a talent which perhaps most excelled in shorter, tightly integrated pieces. Occasionally there are fragments that are mere remnants of verse that originated in the voice of a major poet and is ignored with a great shame. But Miss Watson has the humility and the curiosity of the more easily cultivable talent she knows well. Most readers will be glad to have followed her there.

Her limitations should not be thought to detract from the originality of her ideas and her approach. These poems are often reflecting the dialogue between two antithetical (at times opposing) ideas; there is a fine consciousness of theme and colour, and a great liveliness of sound. The tone is varied and constantly interesting.

The poem whose counter is a mouldering log.

 דרך ים, דרך ים, דרך ים, דרך ים, דרך ים, דרך ים.

It was a prisoner of that bird, sail before the Cage.

Only occasionally does an effect bring the poem, the poem remains distinct throughout some fatal uncertainty in the technique.

The poems fall into several groups; some are colloquial, others almost metaphorical. Often, the latter are unsuitable for any use of the old. But the whole work is banded and unified by the twin forces in this poetry: the "technological" and the "practical", the poetry of reality, the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of the "practical", the poetry of...
MEDICAL SERVICE AT UNIVERSITY

By Dr. I. C. Fleming, Medical Director of Student Health.

Victoria University has recently established a Student Health Service. This is to be part of the Student Welfare programme, designed to help the student make the most of his University Career.

The Student Health Service will be responsible for promoting and maintaining the health of students and providing for discussion of health problems. A panel of four doctors, one of whom is a woman, will be available to provide medical care and advice, and to help prevent any examinations because of illness. The medical service will be the counselling and physical welfare service.

Although attendance is to be voluntary, we hope that all students will use the service. Students should appreciate that their doctors have a special interest in the university environment, and the health problems of the student community.

The work of the medical service falls into two sections. There will be provision for initial and periodic health checks, which will be referred to as a medical interview.

A General Practitioner service will be available for those living away from home who have no regular doctor in Wellington. This service will consider the initial medical interview to be extremely important.

Medical interviews are designed to provide the student with a full and completely confidential medical examination. The interview will offer many students a reassurance that they are in good health, but it is still considered important because of its educational value.

The medical interview will give students the opportunity to discuss any physical or emotional problem which might interfere with their academic work or sporting interests. It will give the doctor an opportunity to meet a yet unrecognised service, or the student's general medical service.

In some cases the doctor may provide access to other community medical resources with which he will maintain close contact for the student's benefit.

During the interview certain preventive health measures will be explained. Defects in previous infections will be corrected, if desired. Arrangements will be made for routine chest X-rays, and regular dental supervision will be encouraged.

First-year students, particularly, are invited to apply for a medical interview.

Forms will be available during enrolment week. The forms, when filled in, should be handed to the Student's Association Office on the ground floor of the Main Union Building. Students who have been treated previously will later be contacted and an appointment will be given.

The general medical service is the equivalent of an ordinary general practitioner service. Those whose homes are in Wellington are asked to contact their regular doctor for general medical services.

Students should appreciate that it should be their individual responsibility to take an intelligent interest in maintaining a high standard of health to meet the demands of university life.

The university's Student Health Service is your service, a place where you will find someone you can, and should, come to, in any health problems.

Telephone Inquiries: Phone 76-219 and ask for Health and Counselling Service Secretary.

Personal Inquiries: Call at Accommodation, Health and Counselling Secretaries, first floor, Student Union Building.

Acquit Yourself

By A. W. Taylor, Student Counsellor.

There are a number of students at University who are unable to work to full capacity, not because they are side-tracked by too many attractive alternatives or because they are lazy or "finding their feet" in a place where the teaching methods are quite different from those they have experienced before. A number of students with the best of ability and intentions are unable to acquit themselves well because they have emotional problems that are sufficiently serious to affect their academic performance and their lives.

Members of staff have done a great deal over the last 20 years to help students who are overburdened with trouble, and the rapid growth of the student population has led to a development of this service. As a full-time student counsellor my function is to assist those students who are disturbed by aspects of themselves or their behaviour.

I shall be working with the Medical Director of Student Health, Liaison Officers, Physical Welfare Officers, Chaplains, the Academic and Administrative staff. Proper clinical facilities will soon be available, but in the meantime I shall occupy rooms on the top floor of the Philosophy Department House at 38 Kelvin Parade (entrance at the back of the house). Appointments can be made by ringing Miss Traughton, 76-333 Ext. 38.

On the Campus

By H. Boyd, Managing Secretary, Student Union

The Student Union Buildings (Gymnasium, Main Union Theatre and Tennis Courts) are the most recent additions to the University buildings. In 1961 when the buildings were nearing completion the University Council, the governing body of the University, decided to delegate the management of these facilities to a sub-committee of the Council known as the Student Union Management Committee.

The buildings are intended for the use of both the students and staff of the University, so both these groups are represented on the Management Committee. The Student's Association has an executive on the Committee, including the President of the Association, and there are four members of the University staff and one member of the University Council. The Executive Officer of the Committee is Mr. I. H. Boyd, who is a member of the University staff. The persons responsible for the management of the particular facilities are:

Gymnasium—
The Physical Welfare Officer, Mr. W. H. Lambeth, his assistant Miss B. J. Maddox.

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This year SALIENT again introduces a Service Guide for students. We have, we hope, provided a full list of the goods and services you will be needing this year. If not, the Advertising Manager welcomes suggestions for services not otherwise mentioned here. First-year students, especially, should find this guide useful.

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CAMP IN MARCH

New Zealand as a Pacific country will be the theme of this year's Little Congress, to be held during March. C.O.R.'s weekend cruise will be held at the Otaki Motor Yacht Club, where guests will be able to have boat parties, discussions in addition to the formal programme of lectures and informal discussions on a variety of topics including Maori Poetry, Problems of Social Change in Polynesia, Social Anthropology in a multi-cultural Community. There will also be a feature film.

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CAMP IN MARCH

New Zealand as a Pacific country will be the theme of this year's Little Congress, to be held during March. C.O.R.'s weekend cruise will be held at the Otaki Motor Yacht Club, where guests will be able to have boat parties, discussions in addition to the formal programme of lectures and informal discussions on a variety of topics including Maori Poetry, Problems of Social Change in Polynesia, Social Anthropology in a multi-cultural Community. There will also be a feature film.

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VARSITY BUILDINGS KEEP ONE STEP AHEAD

In New Zealand this year about two and a half million pounds is going to be spent on University building. This rate of expenditure will have to be increased to about five million pounds per year during the next five years if the country's demand for higher education are to be satisfied.

That expenditure of this magnitude can be undertaken and administered is due to the activity of the Government University Grants Committee. Prior to 1960 responsibility for University development lay with the University of New Zealand, a body which allocated such money as was made available to the Government by the four University Colleges and the two Agricultural Colleges.

The University of New Zealand did not deal directly with the Government, but acted instead through the University Grants Committee, of which the Government departments, planned its expenditure on an annual basis. It became increasingly apparent that such limited planning for the future was totally inadequate for the purposes of higher education.

In 1960 the University Grants Committee, an expert group of university personnel, was established, and the State's financial participation in the large amounts of money that would have to be spent on University building was made a reality. In April of this year the establishment of the University Grants Committee was extended to the University of New Zealand. This was a significant event.

The Committee, headed by full-time chairman F. J. Llewellyn, comprises five members from the University and business worlds, backed up by a permanent administrative staff working in the University Grants Committee. It becomes now a full-time executive.