NKRUMAH ARRESTS

IN a special interview with NZSPA a Ghanaian student attending the 11th ISC who preferred to give his name withheld, outlined the circumstances under which five student leaders in Ghana have been held prisoner for five months by their government without trial and without charge, being preferred against them.

NOTING that he had been out of Ghana for the last 20 months, the student pointed out that it was very difficult to obtain information about events in the country, especially since it appeared that the government considered not only the Press but also inward and outward correspondence. With this proviso, then, he outlined the facts as he understood them.

THERE had been growing antagonism between the Government of Ghana and the National Union of Ghanaian Students. He said the Union, however, had not attempted to bring matters to a head, believing that it was better to hope for an improvement through evolutionary change. But by the time of the last conference of the Union, held in December, 1960, a serious situation had arisen stemming from the arrest of two ex-Ministers and a party leader. These men had been tried by a special court (from which there was no appeal, and had been charged with treason. They were then arrested and the President dismissed the Chief Justice and the other judges arrived. The President then went to the country for a mandate to dissolve the government.

At this stage the National Union felt that the time had come to take action. At the December conference, therefore, a resolution was passed which condemned the actions of the government, and then went on to declare that the government had found it necessary to dissolve Chief Justice and the Union, thereupon, the government, and then went on to declare that the government had found it necessary to dissolve Chief Justice and the Union, thereupon, the immediate past-president of the Union, applying for an exit visa in order to attend a seminar in Malaya, was arrested. No reason was given for his arrest and there was no indication that he would be brought up for trial.

Associating the arrest with the resolution passed at the conference, the students of the Union issued a statement protesting at the actions of the government. A few days later the President and three other executive members of the Union were arrested.

This was in January, the only Ghanaian student. Since then the government has been in a position of control and a meeting about the crimes with which| They have not made any indication as to whether they were to be tried. To the best of his knowledge the Government had not replied to the protests of the Union and the students were still in prison, he said.

Extrav Profits
EXEC. MEMBER Dave Bird reported concerning that 50 per cent of the Extravaganza profits are to go into the picture fund.

Several exec. meetings ago a motion to this effect was passed. At the present meeting a motion of withdrawal was defeated.

At the last meeting Mr. Bird still persisted in moving that this be reduced to 50 per cent. The President supported this motion that the till of Extravaganza was not enough. The earned profits were going into the Union, and it should go into the general account, and help pay for the loss that Extravaganza incurred last year.

The general feeling of the rest of the meeting was that consideration needed to be given to the fact that the RAB has a deductible lack of pictures on its wall. He thought that pictures were a useful form of functional and aesthetic appearance of the building itself; that they should be used for this purpose.

Theme of ISC
THE theme of "A Free University in a Free Society" had differing stresses of interpretation.

Some delegations, such as Scotland, placed the major stress on the independence and autonomy of the university in its search for truth. Other groups, such as Nigeria and Tanzania, placed more importance on the social role of the University in the society at large. The University of Pennsylvania was in the minority.

Final agreement on this issue saw a call for a University "autonomous in its working, conditioned by the needs and aspirations of its people."

CRACCUUM EDITOR RESIGNS
O'LEARY NEW EDITOR

AFTER a heated train of events throughout this year, the editor of Cracuum, one of the two Auckland student newspapers, has resigned. Most notable was the friction caused by the high costs. Editor John Sanders had incurred in producing Cracuum, and a retaliatory pressure effort by the Auckland education committee. The Massey student paper, Chaff, reports that £1003 has been spent on the first (four issues) of Cracuum, which had dropped by a third, and that the Cracuum printer and staff had become disgruntled.

Outspoken and forceful, a new editor is needed, and it was decided that space would be allocated to each type of material.

Sanders has since resigned, and the editor of Oupoke their weekly broadsheet. It is understood that the editor of Oupoke their broadsheet which was put to students. As a result of this, the national newspaper, The Dominion, which includes the student section, has been split. The nature of the paper has been changed, and there is a strong feeling that the students' section of the paper is being used to further the interests of the students, rather than being a fair representation of their views.

Con O'Leary, well known in many official and university circles, is now editor. There is no indication yet as to whether the Executive is keeping as watchful an eye on them as it did on Sanders. As a result of this, Cracuum will be remembered as the leader in student newspaper campaigns, as developments there will be of concern to Salami readers.
The new executive met for the first time on Friday, July 1. This meeting, in contrast to the meeting of the previous executive, was noticeable for the absence of any heated discussion.

The only points of conversation were the details of Tom Robins' resigna-

THE new executive met for the first time on Friday, July 1. This meeting, in contrast to the meeting of the previous executive, was noticeable for the absence of any heated discussion.

Tom Robins gave the new executive a clear account of the work he had done and the steps he was taking to ensure the smooth running of the Union. He also stated that he was planning to hold more regular meetings and to introduce new initiatives to improve the services offered to the students.

The new executive was enthusiastic about Tom's proposals and agreed to support him in his efforts. They discussed various topics, including the need for better facilities, more inclusive events, and improved communication between the Union and its members.

The meeting ended with the new executive expressing their confidence in Tom's leadership and their commitment to working together for the betterment of the University community.
STUDENT STATISTICS

The proportion of full-time students among those enrolling for the first time at Victoria University has shown a steady increase over the last few years. This was revealed in a report presented to the last Council meeting by Mr. R. Hogg, the University Librarian. In 1966, 973 students enrolled directly from post-primary school. Of these, 417 were full-time. This is a marked increase on the 613 enrolled in 1966 directly from post-primary schools only 325 (52%) of these being student-fee-paying students.

The increasing number of full-time students shows the pressing need to expand student facilities.

An alarming feature of the report is the extremely low proportion of Maori students. Of the aforementioned 973 students only seven, two women and five men, were Maori.

Altogether there were 1158 first-year students admitted to the University but Mr. Hogg placed his analysis on the 973 students with NZ University Entrance. Fifty-nine per cent, 573 of the students with UE came from schools in Wellington City and its environs, 289 from country schools in the Victoria University District.

The following tables will give some indication of the course of study being pursued by the 973 students.

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>Men</th>
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DINING WITH THURBERG

Balancing a plate of prime goulash in one hand and a chocolate blancmange in the other is not really suitable for familiar faces. In desperation I sat at the first table with a free seat.

"May I sit here?"

"It's not taken." The student who spoke laughed. He wore a suit and a dazzling cravat decorated with horses which appeared to be answering an urgent call of nature. I sat down and we both silently and as one ate the goulash.

"Charles was stone drunk in Wangarariki last week, and Murray ruled his Volkswagen in Palmerston."

They told me the girls displayed rows of immaculately straightened teeth.

"I haven't seen Charles since the Masden Ball."

"Neither Margot."

The laughter shrilled again.

"Excuse me. You didn't go to Christ's did you? Have you seen me somewhere?"

"A girl whose hair had been combed forward into a ball of string least forward and addressed me.

"Do you mean me?"

"Yes. Did I talk to you at the Masden Ball."

"I pronounced it as 'tbehk.""

"Well, Eh — not the Masden Ball."

"It must have been the Nga Taka reunion."

"Oh, Rutherford is still driving the Rover too fast. I nearly had kids run into the way to Gisborne."

"A young man reached the table. He darted pipe ash off his waistcoat.

"I say. Have you met Ashley?"

"The girl was talking to me. It raised my fork in calculation."

"No. I don't think I've had the pleasure."

"Meet Ashley Crawford."

"Hello."

"I'm Ashley Crawford."

"He was at the Nga Tawa reunion."

"Ash."

"He explained. I stood up and we shook hands. He had a week greasy grip."

"Sprayed my wrist on the MG gear shift. Smilingly, he tossed the prefered wrist carelessly."

"Sprighty little brute."

"A woman scorned..."

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THE ISC is like the mating of two ele-phant mice, said Gwyn Morgan, associate Sec-etary for Finance, OSEC, in his speech to delegates at the ISC dinner.

"It is announced with loud trumpeting, it is carried on at a high level and it takes two years before it produces results."
ISC CONDEMN SOUTH AFRICA

NZUSA will be expected "to take immediate steps to influence their government and countrymen to desist from apartheid or the South African Government."

This is one clause of a resolution condemning South Africa passed at the ISC.

The conference stated that after reviewing the situation in South Africa, they were satisfied that:

(1) The general situation in the country has considerably worsened since the last conference.
(2) The present situation is not likely to improve as a result of the breaking off of contacts between the government and the opposition.
(3) The government has continued to engage in a policy of violence, repression, and discrimination.
(4) The government's attacks on the press, educational institutions, and other forms of dissent have increased.
(5) The government's efforts to prevent international assistance and cooperation have failed.

The conference also condemned the government's policies in such areas as education, health, and housing.

ARTS FESTIVAL

FACED with the heated demands of the students, the Arts Festival committee has been forced to make some changes. However, the festival will go ahead as planned.

The festival is expected to attract a large number of visitors, and there will be a variety of events and performances.

Outside The Conference Hall...

New Exec. Elected

(ELECTION RESULTS)

Three portfolios were uncontested in the recent executive elections. Publications Officer Chris Robertson, Capping Controller Dennis Mitchell, and Social Controller Andrew Correw was elected unopposed.

35 PER CENT of students voted. Sports Officer, Murray Boldt received the largest majority in the poll. But Madgwick, women's representative second highest and Helen Butch Women's Vice President, received highest. Bertram gained a narrow margin over Richard Smith for the post of men's Vice President, and David Shand defeated Francis Lipton for Public Relations by a small margin also.

WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT: Margaret Cooper, 191 votes; Helen Butch, 181 votes.
MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT: Bertram, 190 votes, Richard Smith, 100 votes.
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER: Dave Shand, 210 votes; Murray Boldt, 205 votes; John Patterson, 150 votes.
SOCIAL CONTROLLER: Andrew Correw, unopposed.

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THE MALAYAN STUDENTS' Association was formed last term. One of its recent activities was the Malaya Day celebration during the first weekend of last week. The Memorial Theatre produced a play which was given by Mr. T. McGee, of the Geography Department, as part of the show.

The Malayans are quite clever in making plays, and the audience, who were delighted with the show, appreciated the effort.

MARIEN VAN DIKK

PROTEST REGISTERED

The digging up of the cricket pitch and the replacing of the ground with sand has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among students.

TICKLE YOUR FANCY?

In ANCIENT times, when men were young and brash fighting in hand-to-hand battles, we could not expect them to be overpowered by having their pitch dug up. The, however, is different. We are now living in more enlightened times and expect our students to be more civilized.

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IT HAS TO BE GOOD TO BE SHELL

"The Private Ear" And "The Public Eye"

THIS YEAR's second Drama Club production can only be said to have made the best of a bad job. The two Schaffers played scenes to me, furtive, circular, and, what is most sadly written, irrelevant but ubiquitous, whether legitimate theatre should or should not be 'content'.

A feature that I feel cares little for the theatre and much more for cinema and television.

TWO things Kenneth Tynan said seem to me to be of particular interest. In "The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye" ignore the first and combine to exploit the second.

Firstly, what old-timers call not the idea of theatre has become with Schaffer a cinematic/musicalを迎え." The tricks with the tape-recorder during the meal in " The Private Ear" recall the use of gramophone music to lend a sense of irony and emotional depth to the scenes between Bob and Pauline in "The Public Eye".

They lack theatrical invisibility, and my guess is that they simply tell Schaffer that theatre has very last the film, which is more or less that in...and that the way says it does not help.

Obviously gleaned from Claude Chabrol's "The Cold Eyed Lady", the theatre were really the okay thing with Tynan's. Not that the actors four years ago. I fail to see what he has to the final resting-place of cinema and theatre.

Both plays postulate things taking place in the known world. If they under-20 generation. I mean, they have to be "contemporary" and date everything. Moreover, both play fully and instinctively that they were only a few steps in front of selling the television rights and making a film. Hence, in every scene the dialogue is more and more like an announcement of the playing Aboubakar and Schaffer's practice of filming the scenes.

Dorothy Welsh believed in the film industry, and with its scripts, music, stunt and synchronized sound. She wrote one of the most beautiful compositions of the sentimental song "Don't Be Jealous Of My Affection". She was, of course, well aware of the possibilities of television in the late '60s. The characters she played on screen were mostly those of panache, living things: measured, dedicated, dedicated to culture. She moved like an automaton, the future of the human, dead to her eyes.

"The Private Ear" brought back the music ground for Schaffer, who could not play the cheerful. He played circled, hunted andῆ his way through it was only a little more accurate when the specific lies he had a purpose for other men's wives.

Her last work indicated bravely with a part that required her to be long and endowed. Her ended confrontations with her husband's back gave the front play of the producer, did not help her much, and Schaffer's genius

ISCC against Further Nuclear Tests

The 11th ISCC has welcomed the settlement of the nuclear testing issue. They believe that this agreement will herald the longed-for end of the present and destruction of all nuclear weapons and an end to general and complete disarmament, including an end to all attempts to contest and inspections.

It is not believed that any further nuclear tests would be of any benefit to world peace. The long history of the failure of the Republique Francaise to carry this project to completion indicates that France is nothing to be trusted to save the world from nuclear tests.

The conference strongly protested the announced intentions of France to test nuclear weapons in the South Pacific and demands that the time be extended for preparatory negotiations. It declared that the supervision of the tests should be taken the public and that the protests against the French tests.
SPORTING NOTES
(by Geoffrey Rackabook)

SPORT AT VICTORIA is the subject of these notes. A brief resume of recent activity in sports will indicate trends and developments for the interested.

- UNIVERSITY FENCERS are holding onto their high standard from last year. Although beaten by the Aussies, they equalled the number of universities, and better than most. A majority representation in the NZU men's foil, epee and sabre squads, and two of four in the women's foil squad shows here is one sport that University has the others panned.

- THE THUD-AND-BASH rugby boys are having a good season, four teams at the top of their respective grades, but the winning teams fairly well up in most cases. While far from the success of the under-20 team, perhaps the best way for half the first team not to be students.

- WITH A MEMBERSHIP of about 20 practicing regularly, Radio Club may soon show improvement. There is plenty of enthusiasm, as shown by the distance held by the club earlier in the year. However, the fixed member grades above blue belt is rather unfortunate.

- ENOUGH BASKETBALLERS are holding their own with a very respectable win-loss record in the downtown A and B grades, although the third and fourth teams are struggling somewhat. The club has four members in the Wellington Representative squad, a very fine achievement considering the Capita's high standard.

- A safety blunder the Barriers have failed to distinguish themselves at all, having been beaten by Massey. However, the club has been sufficiently conserved with injuries to the top runners. Attendances at club run have been good, but there are not enough runners training regularly for the club to have the strength of former years.

- VOLLEYBALL CLUB is going well but needs more support from students. This is a fine game for all shapes and sizes, so come along to the Gymnasium some Thursday evening and find out for yourself. There are several other activities being run in the Gymnasium worthy of better support. Do think about it. Healthy mind in healthy body.

- THE VUW Men's Hockey Club has 50 active playing members, and teams play in the local competition every Saturday. The championship for the third year was contested between VUW and A.C. 1962. All other teams are high placed in their respective grades. Two members of the senior team have very good prospects for a trip to the Olympics at Tokyo this year.

- ALTHOUGH only a small club, downstairs has a hard core of enthusiastic members. A snooker dinner dance was held recently, though lacking the late lamented AGM, and is displayed in the activities rooms on the 15th and 16th of this month could worth having a look at.

MURDER THEY SAID

THE STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION recently produced the court costs and legal fees of the persons involved in the mock murder.

The mock murder, a capping stunt, took place in "The Squash," it was so good that the university's home team of the CUB was called out. As this was an authorised stunt that is a stunt registered with and approved by the Student's Committee, who has the backing of the executive of the University. The committee decided to pay ISC to cover the legal fees and court costs.

BEWILDERED by a rapidly increasing number of students, especially those of an age turning to young people as guides and mentors - a growing number of students are being courted by the older generation to act as cricket counters to guard them against the peril of "sudden senility. - Nomad student"

ISC Comments

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PRODUCTION LINE-UP!

How many students “just haven’t a clue” about what they are going to take on when they leave university? Quite a few, in fact. The full range of opportunities their interests and qualifications will make available to them? A lot more.

The VUV Appointments Committee was formed last year to help students find compatible positions. The Board also helps, during the long vacation, undergraduates to find jobs, which will give them experience in their chosen career.

UP till last month the managing secretary of the Student Union was Mr. T. H. Mitchell. From last month he is part-time secretary to the Board, but since that time the position has been taken over full-time by Mr. A. T. Mitchell. He is also a student at the university.

A record number of positions are available to students registered with the board, of these, 57 would permanently employ the students. The vacancies for employment during the long vacation have risen from 47 to 129, and a number of positions have been made since then. Mr. Mitchell took over last month and is hoping that the position is essential for contact with a wide range of employers.

The board is aiming to encourage more employers to make use of its services, and to this end its officers hope to keep a balance by encouraging students to find work in their own field in future years. He hopes students will register and take part in interviews with employers even if the students do not actually study in the field the employer requires.

In the field of vacation employment only 92 students are available to students positions in which they can earn money. of these, vacancies for permanent employment are available to students in a wide range of fields, and it is hoped that both the board and the students can benefit from the arrangement.

The board hopes to create in the community a climate favourable to the employment of graduates.

A careers information library is to be made available to students, and arrangements are to be made with the university to provide information to students who have been engaged by employers.

More information on the Appointments Committee was given at the Salient Careers Supplement due to be published towards the end of July.

ON THE BALL

THE VICTORIA Women's Hockey Club had its most decisive victory of the season in its game against the Wellington University team on Thursday, June 28. The Victoria team won 5-2.

The club has two teams entered in Saturday's competition, the A team playing in the senior A grade and the B team in the third grade. Both teams seem to be peaking at the right time, and it is hoped that the holidays of the competition started, the seniors will continue this improvement and bring results.

VARSY RADIO STATION?

THE newly-formed radio club plans to have its own broadcasting station operating in the near future. The club hopes to be able to operate for about four hours a week.

This matter was brought before the last meeting of the outgoing executives, and was favourably received by the club members. It was that it would allow the club to set up a station and obtain a licence.

The university is a civil defence emergency centre, requiring a public address system. All the arguments in favour of a station were considered.

The station would broadcast university news, sermons, music and jazz, and many other cultural programs.

O.U. OPINION SURVEY

OTAGO University's student newspaper Critic printed an opinion survey in their issue on the number of issues, including the licensing laws, age of consent, capping, and student accommodation.

PUBLIC SURVEY

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STUDENT SURVEY

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<td>2. Do you think the students should be able to license property owners to run radio stations?</td>
<td>Students should be able to license property owners to run radio stations.</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<td>3. Do you think the students should be able to license property owners to run radio stations?</td>
<td>Students should be able to license property owners to run radio stations.</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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MUSIC NOTES

- RECORDS Reviewed by Murray

- An OPERETTA long neglected and a new opera offer a pair of Offenbach and Strauss; an opera in which the music is heard after it is sung. The last experience of this music is that bright production of Opera-Technique some six years ago, and the opinion now as then, is one of complete invariability. It is a superb performance, the casting (Annette Rothenberger, Fritz Wunderlich, Gabriele Fricke, etc.) splendidly exemplary; the production and execution, delight. Notice 11 the clarity of dictation and forwardness of the music, the briskness in the conducting, and 12 the absence of bands, lending an unexaggerated flavour to the performance. Of its kind, quite the most outstanding release in years.

- A GROUP having sold a million dollars worth of records can lay some claim to popularity. Such is the case with Peter, Paul and Mary who are one of the most successful. The group have recently released a new single, "Sure Your Love Is Why," which has received much favorable response. The song is an excellent example of their harmonious vocal style and the group's ability to connect with their audience. Their previous releases include "If I Had My Way," "I Am A Child of God," and "The Little Boy." The group's unique sound and relatable lyrics have made them a favorite among music lovers.

- THE ABOVE comments regarding superlatives and musical value apply also to the company's fine disc of Handel's Royal Fireworks Music. This last-studied work by the famous composer is a magnificent performance, with a true symphonic brass band sound, which is much admired by music enthusiasts. The performance is led by the renowned conductor, who brings out the best in each piece, capturing the spirit of Handel's music in a way that is both engaging and inspiring. This disc is a must-have for any serious music collection and is highly recommended to all those who appreciate great music and its history.