Concessions and Cards

IDENTITY Cards are popular with Victoria students. About 3600 students have applied for cards, out of a total student roll of about 4400.

"This would indicate that the idea has found favour with students," an Executive spokesman told SAlIEnt, "since application for the cards was voluntary."

The cards are to be sold to students at 2 shillings each, which approximately covers the cost of producing the cards. To keep costs down, about 3600 students have spent some of their spare time over the past four weeks preparing the cards.

Junior Taylor, Association Secretary, estimated that at least 3000 students have been put into the project.

Travel By Cable

FOR as long as there has been a Victoria University College (well almost) there has been a cable-car.

It is reported that the man who gave 1860 to finance the purchase of the cable-car had the building site one of the owners of the private company which built it. He had quitted little funicular railways which we call on the cable-car.

Future owners have not been generous—students have russet predictably. That April Fool's Day not so many years ago the Victoria City Council raised the fares (indicated with the cooperation of student objects) is still well remembered.

That this generation of the cable-car has survived last year's severest fire in fares can be attributed rather than solely to any sense that the car is indispensable. The rise in fares (up to 25 per cent) produced hardly a murmur from students too much involved in finals to protest.

Rumours of revised action had a dampening effect on protests too. And indeed, some Executive action took place. A protective clause was incorporated.

That this generation of the cable-car should survive another year is due to the cooperation of the University Council in revising the rates. That the cable-car over in 1860—they bought out a private company—there were plans for new 1860-seater cars at the blue-print stage. They were left in that way—the same 718-seater cars.

Training College students may be interested in the fact that under the original plan for the cable-car, it was to run from the South City over the hill and down into the Glen. This would have been achieved by using the normal cable-car principle—a single car which goes up to a continuously-moving cable to the top and back down to the bottom.

In 1860, the City Council announced that various types of cars were being considered for the modernisation of the line. This plan produced 1860 seats—a nearly 1860-seater, with a very steep peak load demands on the service.

In 1860, M. N. Markell stated the council that "the students have suffered, establish that they suffered hardship through the fares."

The appeal is not yet heard. The cable-car is a separate transportation system and as such fares may be ordered. Assuming that the cable-car is to be on the City Council, students will have another six months after the new fares come into effect before they are reduced.

Now may be an appropriate time to reflect some of the facts on the cable-car that the Mayor, Mr. Klitz, made in 1862. When the council took the cable-car over in 1860—they bought out a private company—there were plans for new 1860-seater cars at the blue-print stage. They were left in that way—the same 718-seater cars.
D.A.P. DEFEATED?
Dr. Sutch Defended

ONE OF SALIENT's readers, a third-year economics student, named D.A.P. in his essay on the conclusions he reached in his article, "Dr. Sutch's argument is garbage," published in the present issue of SALIENT.

One cannot but admit that it is a curious fact of fate that Dr. Sutch and the policies associated with him should also be associated with a "shift of National Income away from the workers." It is, however, interesting to wonder whether "fate" is working through economic mechanisms or the inherent limitations of D.A.P.

After all, if import controls are blamed for this shift, then perhaps, we ought to blame them for the price level, the rising rate of taxation, the increase in the tax rates, and the government's expenditure on defence in more recent years.

First: How real is this shift? What proportion of the wages and salary income received by the workforce, a "steady growth" from 460,000 per cent to 550,000 per cent. This shows a "growth of about an average level of 1.5 per cent per year." Furthermore, the two peak years, 1930-1 and 1932, which were the highest, import control, which would help to control "D.A.P." claim that import controls have already reduced wages and salaries of workers.

We may conclude that in the early part of the period under consideration, the workforce below received an increased share of National Income, but since then, for the past nine years to an average 1.9 per cent. In the end, the point being made is that "Other Individuals" have increased their share of National Income from 23.3 per cent in 1951-52 to 33.2 per cent last year. The real component of Other Income is the Forming of "Manufacturing and Commerce".

How can one describe the shifts in Private Expenditure in the years 1930-1 and 1932-5? In the first years, the trend has been in the direction of "Other Individuals" share which have fallen from 25.3 per cent in 1951-52 to 16.9 per cent last year. The main component of Other Income is the Forming of "Manufacturing and Commerce".

It is not necessary to go into the details of the argument, but it is essential to understand that this analysis of how the income is distributed is crucial in understanding the impact of import controls on the workforce.

A notable exception is the EVENT POST: This paper has no hesitation in predicting, for all to see in a March 20 editorial: "Rigging the fruit of minute alteration blossoming forth in public mind can be calculated, especially when it can take on such an inflated importance."

However, I do share "D.A.P.'s" concerns for the problems of overseas investment and particularly for the government's information on overseas investment and their tax on foreign share of National Income. Essentially, "D.A.P." compares names and wages in the company profits and then, with a neat flick of the pen, concludes that the salary and wage share of National Income is "being eaten away." In this way, he forgets to point out that this, in fact, is important to socially and politically important "D.A.P." it is fair to say that a similar analysis of the "D.A.P." would result in a more detailed examination of important "D.A.P." income from overseas investment and the relative income shares.

Also, while not accusing "D.A.P." of either making the following mistakes, or intending the readers to make them, it should be pointed out that both graphs use the same numbers and that, on the contrary, relative and not relative level is compatible, and also that the direct overseas investment income is mainly included in company income and it would be double counting to treat them separately.

The concern of this article has been the "D.A.P." against Dr. Sutch and the policy of import controls and their effect on distribution of National Income. Hence, the gap between the Sutch attack and anti- control group for "D.A.P." is mainly on the returns on overseas investment. The concerns of the Sutch group, desires to maintain increases in the share of National Income, have built up a cumulative effect on the government's expanded plans for "D.A.P.", the former with which he seems to be concerned. B.R.E.R.

STUDENTS SEEK SHELTER

V.D.W. Accommodation Officer Mrs. M. M. Brown took up her position this year, because she felt that the University offered a wide field for public service and that she had the qualifications needed. She found her work very demanding; for example, one day in orienteering, when she noticed a student sporting a bicycle, she suggested she had one. Mrs. Brown spent much extra time visiting rooms and advising on accommodation. One major difficulty was the failure of student forms to give fitting suitable accommodation to the University's some years ago and does not feel that the student's availability of student housing has improved. Particularly in Waikato, the number of flatmates which are in heavy demand never reached a peak. In the end, Mrs. Brown held several vacancies in her rooms, starting at the beginning of term and feels that it is important for girls for accommodation is a lighter. Mrs. Brown found that she had to work hard to educate the students, who was more than she expected. It is a lot to think, that most girls are more than one hostel. She feels, however, that through social accommodation would ease the situation considerably.

CONCESSIONS!

WE OFFER CONCESSIONS TO STUDENTS!

You know these concession cards you haven't been given yet? Well, with these you can:

* Coffee—for 9d (with cream) Coke and Fanta—for 6d Biscuits—2 for 3d and 4 for 3d
* 6d and 6d and 6d
* Bread Rolls, lovingly made by the fair hands of young girls, just for you—for 1/-

All these benefits are available to students with concession cards at the

StudAss Coffee Bar

In the foyer opposite the StudAss Office

MONDAY - FRIDAY 7.10-10.30 p.m.

They are also available to students without concession cards
THE remarkable growth of Sigma Chi at the University has been so rapid that a brief recapitulation of the main events may help students whom events have left behind. To quote from the BCM heard the issues. The student publication of the campus and the Association of University Students—known.

The following Friday, at a Special Meeting of Executive, implement—

The next day a one-sheet handout for the BCM was ready. The

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ONCE again Victoria athletes head north to play in the Victoria Tennis Championships. The tennis court at the university is ready for action and the players are keen to put in some hard work. The weather has been very helpful in getting the grass courts in top condition.

The main events are the men's singles and doubles, the women's singles and doubles, and the mixed doubles. The doubles events are open to both men and women teams. The championship will run from April 9 to April 12.

The Victoria team is made up of the following players:
- Men's singles: John Brown, Peter Johnson, and Richard Smith.
- Men's doubles: John Brown and Peter Johnson.
- Women's singles: Elizabeth White and Charlotte Green.
- Women's doubles: Elizabeth White and Charlotte Green.
- Mixed doubles: Jack Brown and Susan White.

The Victoria team is favored to win the championship, but all events will be competitive.

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**Plank and the Pavilion**

APPEAR six years of continual pressure on the University of Victoria, the Victoria Tennis Club has at last won its long battle. The stadium, built in the vicky of 1960, has been opened for use as a multi-purpose sports facility but when the SUN was built in the same period, the field was turned into a parking lot.

The first holdout to have the plan and cost approved by the University of Victoria was the Victoria Tennis Club, who reluctantly sold their property to the University in 1960. The Club eventually took care of that part of their property, except for the pavilion, which was never built.

The pavilion will be built as a central feature of the stadium, providing a sheltered area for spectators. The construction will begin as soon as the necessary funds are raised.

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**Car Industry: Is It Stuck in Reverse?**

Today's car market is faced with many problems. The recession-afflicted economy has led to a decrease in consumer spending, which has hurt car sales. Additionally, the oil crisis has led to higher fuel prices, which has further decreased consumer interest in purchasing new cars.

One solution to this problem is to develop more fuel-efficient cars. The government can provide incentives for companies to research and develop new technologies, such as hybrid and electric vehicles. This would not only help reduce our dependence on oil, but also reduce the environmental impact of the car industry.

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**Replacement**

MRS. BERRY CLARKE takes over the job of Assistant Welfare Officer at the University of Victoria starting on April 16. Mrs. Clarke brings with her a wealth of experience in the field of social work and welfare.

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**Jazz and Modern Dancing**

The University of Victoria is launching a new program in Jazz and Modern Dancing. The program is designed to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of the history and techniques of these dance forms.

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**Yachting Spotlight**

This year's VUV Yacht Club intends becoming one of the more important yachting clubs in the area. During the previous two years, the club has increased its membership and has sponsored several yachting events.

The Yacht Club is planning to launch two new yachts, the Star and the Catalina, to enhance its fleet. The club is also planning to hold more social events, such as races and regattas, to attract more members.

The Yacht Club is open to all members of the university community, and is a great way to get out on the water and enjoy the beautiful views of the Victoria coast. Whether you are a seasoned sailor or a first-time yachtsman, the VUV Yacht Club has something for everyone.
**Taylor at Seminar**

**Link Bursaries And Wages!**

"STUDENT" bursaries should be automatically linked to the general wage order system," said Mr. A. J. W. Taylor, Student Assessor at Victoria University. Many students were perpetually poverty-stricken and compelled to take part-time jobs. This affected their academic performance, he said. Mr. Taylor was addressing a seminar sponsored by NZUSA on the "Problems of transition from secondary school to university." He said that the boarding allowance of $10 a year was "hopelessly inadequate" when expressed in pounds per week.

In comparison students in the United Kingdom received a boarding allowance of $30 per year, and still sought supplementary income during the long vacation. Mr. Taylor emphasized the need for the government to increase the boarding allowance to a level commensurate with student benefits.

He considered that students should be freed from the need of having to take hard manual jobs over the holidays when they should be freed from the need of study. Students deserved to be paid a wage to free them from financial worry. There is no reason why they cannot be put on a basis similar to Training College. The university student is engaged in a productive activity which concerns the community and the community is in a large measure responsible for this fact.

Mr. Taylor said that the bursaries were originally fixed at a level of modern inadequacy. "It would be foolish to discuss a change on the same basis. A complete revision is necessary. The ... of keeping students poor is an outdated one and quite impractical."

In summing up, Mr. Taylor explained that it is imperative that students' salaries should be increased by NZUSA in any subsequent efforts to alleviate the situation. Advice should be automatic with wage orders and not subject to separate arbitration.

**Science Congress**

BY decision of the Executive Committee of Council, a request for a grant towards the cost of a conference arranged by the Science Club Committee has been refused.

The proposed conference is to be held in Wellington during the May vacation, and the request has been put forward on behalf of the Science Club Committee for the Students' Association Executive.

**Thurbage Bubbles**

WITH the boycott in full roar on the campus the issue has come for me to make a statement. For several years now I have been conducting a private boycott. Quietly, unobtrusively, I have been protesting against the system. For all their energy the present boycotters are merely "working along well-established lines." In addition I have carried out one-man marches on parliament and staged a sit-down on the South Karori Road. My fees are "continuing to rise." However, I do not consider a boycott to be my "trump card."

NEXT month, if the situation is not improved, I am considering granting of the council and municipal resolutions. We could do with another of these type of mutiny protest.

Concerning bursary anomalies I have a question. Would a Durban film citizen, residing in New Zealand with know blue and a Cunliffe Plan wife doing the MA from Oxford, be eligible on a basis of comparable income?" Does the (Government) realize the extent of such cases? Just as well."

I was sitting, reading my own, in the café last fortnight when I overheard a bar discussion with a sagging bun speaking to a friend of underweight. Staggering breaths from an officer. What was a Wednesday afternoon and Mr. T. Diamond was perhaps the least well equipped of all. Students who want to see more of our stars should go to Europe. In fact, almost any other meeting. Mr. E. T. Harris, dispensed with the microphone as a dramatic gesture, and Mr. A. Atkinson wore his much-beloved red blazer. Despite arguments and debates concerning the definition of a proposal, it was passed this week. The students went home with the idea. Personally I was convinced with whether she was merely composing a subversive crossword. Listen next week.

An imaginary correspondent has written to me concerning the exactly the use of the word "Thurbage." He suggests that it is derived from the Saracen spelling of that species of green bamboo that is transplanted upon by the Aboriginal water buffalo (hurricane) on the way to its watering hole. He concludes, "and furthermore the aptness of the derivation might suggest that 'Thurbage' means incompetent, unoriginal, balderdash."

Well. When it was first suggested by an editor of SALTED (who has since RESIGNED) (unfortunately) that I write a column the name was intended to be "Furbage," obviously enough the honing call of a meeting scholar. However, an Italian composer with a lip defined the nom de plume and it has subsequently appeared as "Thurbage." Hence or therefore, the word is clearly high-brow, elitist-palated. Academician on beat. Any more questions?

The SCM, which I have been informed is the biggest turnout of students since the North-West University game last winter, invariably the most student interest for many a long year. There was an extra in the campus rooms with the folding doors folded and 900 or so, crammed in. Compare was Mr. T. Sub, and supporting cast included Mr. A. Talbot who wore a green curiosity jacket, and Mr. J. McCorkle foraging the blue. Casso, who has left, Mr. B. Dusen made a short guest appearance, Mr. D. A. Ruby being the only one among the whole room who was not an academician, not even a flying visit. Up-and-coming "up-and-coming" professors too, in their white hats, were shadowed some of the more recorded professors. Mr. Cameron and Mr. D. Pasie were perhaps the least well equipped of all. Students who want to see more of our stars should go to Europe, and in fact, almost any other meeting. Mr. E. T. Harris, dispensed with the microphone as a dramatic gesture, and Mr. A. Atkinson wore his much-beloved red blazer. Despite arguments and debates concerning the definition of a proposal, it was passed this week. The students went home with the idea. Personally I was convinced with whether she was merely composing a subversive crossword. Listen next week.
Sunday Sacrifice

First-hand Report

Berkeley Affair Mis-

Research

IT IS INTERESTING that many governments, while spending large amounts of money in certain spheres of governmental activity, do not seem to have any idea as to the result of their expenditure will be. It can be argued, and often is, that governments should undertake expenditure only when they have a specific end to achieve; however, this age, like all preceding ages, demands the confidence that a thing of occasion, be spent first, and the value of their expenditure will be determined afterwards. Therefore, any specific evidence in mind: it is also safe to say that neither, at the time of discovery, was aware what it was that he had discovered. Yet their discoveries were of immense benefit to mankind. Galvani had discovered the principle of electricity when we know it was neither a motor. And the cost? The most, the value of their equipment can be worked out by a few shillings.

Day by day, the shadow and plight of string” days of Franklin are gone. Everyone knows of the billions of dollars that are being spent in space research. But no one can hope to, or can even guess at, the discoveries that will be made.

The nature of this compromise makes the allocation of funds for research very difficult. Recognizing that in order to maintain a point to the scientific aims, governments are obliged to spend money which they hope will prove well-spent, but which they can guarantee of any use whatsoever. It is for this reason that America, in particular, is failing. The Government is committed, by the President Kennedy, to a huge space-exploration programme. It is probable that, were this expenditure continued, the project, public indignation would run high. But the American people are behind this expenditure, not so much because of the money itself, but because they want an American to be first on the moon. Out of this environmental growth were coming much scientific discovery, some of it valuable.

In New Zealand the funds are not available for major space-exploration programme. It projects are less glamorous, but just as necessary. Let no one suppose that they are not important. The country simply because he cannot see the end of the road. We must have faith that research will justify itself. It will continue. And eventually there would be known. That may not be for some time. — G.B.J.

DUNEDIN LICENSING FINES INCREASE SEVEN- FOLD TO £3,444 IN 1964

CASTER TOUGH DRINKMEN HELP I-ME

April 13, 1965, SALIENT

Introducing the Otago Ten
Dalglish Attacks

The article entitled "Dalglish Attacks" discusses Mr. Dalglish's views on the Social Credit movement and its policies. The article argues that Mr. Dalglish's approach is not in line with the Social Credit principles, and it criticizes his management of the Social Credit movement.

Letters

The letter "Incompetent" discusses the incompetence of the Board of Directors of the Social Credit Credit Union. The writer questions the board's ability to manage the credit union and suggests that it is time for a change in leadership.

Harre Orates

The article "Harre Orates" highlights Mr. Harre's views on the Social Credit movement and his support for its principles. The article praises Mr. Harre's dedication to the cause and his role in promoting Social Credit across New Zealand.

Third Leader

The article "Third Leader" mentions the potential for a third party to emerge in New Zealand politics. The article discusses the challenges facing third parties and the need for a new political voice in the current political landscape.
ENGLISH II

A collision of morning smogs, stifled aspirations. And babies in strollers. We crowd like sky birds in a cage.

The name, the name, the name and I am lifted impotently
Towards where we learn of soaring seagulls.

Oh, two creces perhaps excitement will take root
At some point and trickle back. But how I yearn
The face long voice of peculiar stirring.
Casting the boils to men and, therefore,
Woke up, woken, and it stops. And it stops...

And it stops upon the poetry period heart beat
In the stroller. We give it in friendship
Sitting uncommented in our middle class lives.
Always hoping of an absolute to empty our body...M.C.R.

Sibelius Records

This is a collection which includes:

- The Orchestras of Gustav Mahler's later works (1902-1904).
- The Sibelius Society's new recordings from 1906.
- The Sibelius Society's performances in London, featuring the Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus.
- The Sibelius Society's live recordings from concerts in London, including the London Symphony Orchestra and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
- The Sibelius Society's special edition recordings for the radio, including the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

These recordings are available in a strong recording season. The Sibelius Society's new releases are expected to give their listeners a unique experience of the music of Sibelius.

DOWNTOWN THEATRE CAFE

8.30 NIGHTLY

'THE DUMB WAITER' (by Harold Pinter)

Repeat Performances:

10.45 p.m. Friday & Saturday
Monday - Thursday 10.45 p.m.

Reviewed by HAROLD PINTER

Bookings: Phone 55-739

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Creation or Evolution?

Science is a progressive speculation controlled by observation and experimentation. When the facts do not correlate, we have to change our hypothesis. This is the only statement of a speculation, an assumption made for argument on the nature of the principles. If, by experience, a principle can be isolated and defined with enough precision to be a force, an element, or whatever other element, then we can start the basis of a scientific theory which will be in practice of this probable in all circumstances, and by the use of that system, we can determine that hypothesis can be formed.

As we well know from the history of science, there has been a great deal of controversy on this subject. An argument of this nature is obviously quite difficult to pursue. Science is a progressive speculation controlled by observation and experimentation. This is the only statement of a speculation, an assumption made for argument on the nature of the principles. If by experience, a principle can be isolated and defined with enough precision to be a force, an element, or whatever other element, then we can start the basis of a scientific theory which will be in practice of this probable in all circumstances, and by the use of that system, we can determine that hypothesis can be formed.

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SALIENT, April 13, 1965

**Mumblings at the Top**

The executive, at its meeting of March 30, decided to have what it described by its secretary, Mr. D. L. Broom, as lectures on Thursday, April 8. This was a complaint by the students against the behaviour of certain executive members and other members of the association, and as a result of the amended motion put by President Tom Broom.

Even before the meeting, when the executive was raising decisions made by the previous general executive meetings, Mr. Broom submitted some amendments to the motion calling for a boycott "... within three weeks..." of Friday March

**Sneaky Liquor**

"To like to see a licensed restaurant is to be..." Secretary Ian Boyd said a S A L E N T reporter, "but frankly I don't think we would get a license."

He had been asked to comment on proposals just announced at Otago University for a licensed restaurant. There, the second floor of the Union building, school officials have been saying, will probably incorporate a licensed restaurant, in addition to over 21.

"I am convinced liquor is something we have to learn to live with," an Otago spokesman is quoted as saying. "I am sure the age limit can be adequately policed—in fact, our police would no more mind it than it does in an ordinary hotel."

A reporter spoke to a number of students who seemed to know whether the restaurant in question would be popular. "The answer is yes," one student said. "It depends on where they have it."

**ELECTORS in Wellington Central electorate are, it appears, not interested in student accommodation problems. At a panel meeting of the National Party early in March, the chairman, Mr. J. F. Meadows, did not put up any questions on student accommodation to the panel.**

PUBLICITY for the meeting emphasized four topics on which discussions would be held. They were Defence, Import Licensing, Housing, and University Hostels. The convenors of the meeting invited the University National Party to provide written questions for the panel. The panel consisted of Mr. W. L. Young, an unsuccessful Parlia- mentary candidate for Manawatu; Sir Joseph Stephenson; Mr. J. F. Meadows, the Hon. J. B. W. Bathgate, a former Minister of Finance, and Wellington Central MP, Mr. D. J. Hoodlum.

**Hairsets**

PUBLICITY about the high costs faced by students has already brought forth some very favourable stories. The meeting at the Wellington Student Union, on April 8, was attended by Mr. Broom and two other S A L E N T members. The Chairman, Mr. R. C. B. Biddle, moved the motion to accept the reports of the Wellington Central electorate, which were then read. The meeting was adjourned until April 15.

**But then I realised in the long run...**

At first I was worried by the increased fees.

**UNABLE TO FIND A BAND FOR THAT CLUB DANCE OR BALL?**

Then we suggest THE BEL-MARKS

* * *

For all engagements contact LLOYD BARKER, Phone 8514 (Day), or 72-226 (Evening).

**D L. BROOM**

MISSONG

WOULD THE MISTAKE REMOVER of Dark (almost black) Dress Overcoat and reddish scarf from the OLD EXECUTIVE ROOM on the night of the Commencement Ball please ring 88-440 or leave at Lost Property Office.

D. H. GRIFFIN

**TREASURER OF CAPICAPADE**

Applications are hereby called for the position of

Applicants should apply in writing to—

C. J. R. ROBINSON (Publisher)

Student Union Building.
Executive Position

Federated Farmers of New Zealand (Incorporated) is seeking applications for an executive position at its head office, Wellington. The organisation requires an intelligent person to undertake research work and carry out executive duties of considerable responsibility.

The position would suit a graduate or person reasonably advanced in university studies. It would suit a person who possesses a sound education in the arts or sciences and has a university diploma in business administration. The position requires a sound knowledge of agricultural science and a good general knowledge of farming.

Enquiries and applications should be addressed to:

THE GENERAL SECRETARY

FEDERATED FARMERS OF NEW ZEALAND
P.O. BOX 715, WELLINGTON.
O'Brien Fights for Hostels

A FORESHADOWED motion urging the University Grants Committee to draw the attention of the Government to the necessity for heavy expenditure on student accommodation was tabled at an Academic Council meeting on March 8. This was also the issue of a Student Association representative Mr. P. V. O'Brien, who resigned from the Standing Committee on Housing of Residents.

Mr. O'Brien urged the need for expenditure of at least $15,000,000, and this sum, while all the urgent problems, Mr. O'Brien claimed the University Grants Committee had not accepted the responsibility for the provision of halls of residence recommended by the Standing Committee on Housing of Residents.

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr. J. Williams, saw the situation as one of national crisis. He claimed that the annual increase in student population was not being matched by the Government and universities in the provision of halls of residence.

The Standing Committee on Housing had concluded that the University Grants Committee should bear the responsibility for the provision of halls of residence and should delegate the matter to the new Standing Committee on Residential Facilities.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 4 to 3.

Letter Columns: Waste of Time

A NEWSPAPER letter column can be extremely interesting and worthwhile, alternatively, it can be a complete waste of time. Which of these categories a given newspaper's letter column will fall into depends almost entirely on the efforts of the newspaper's editorial staff.

The Editor of this newspaper, Dr. J. Williams, has not received a single letter of this type in the past year. However, the Editor has not received a single letter of this type in the past year. The Editor has not received a single letter of this type in the past year.

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