Cappicade Collapses

NZUSA Saved

Collapse of NZUSA was narrowly averted at Easter Council, following a long and arduous plenary session, the Auckland delegation staged a walkout.

Contention centred around the acceptance of the incoming budget. A maximum of £432 had been allocated to expenditure, or nearly £1,600 more than student leaders thought would be required. Auckland unanioumly refused to raise their student levies above 3½ d a head.

"Bad delegate Brian Wool, Auckland's Treasurer: "We have to consider what NZUSA is actually doing for students. Can you prove to us that students receive £1,600 worth of benefit? Our moral obligations are to our own students, not to NZUSA."

The Auckland delegation based its thoughts "not on the idealism of the future but on the realities of the past" he said.

All other delegations objected to Auckland's stand. The general feeling was that Auckland was not prepared to sacrifice NZUSA if the budget would not cut out £3,000 because of internal problems of the Executive building fund, and publications.

Canterbury stated that they were convinced that Auckland's moral obligations were to NZUSA and that in spite of some sacrifices, Executive would continue, Auckland had done nothing whatever to meet constituents' demands.

KEIKO LINCOLN. "What is so peculiar about your students that we can't get them involved?"

"Increased Students' Association fee? (Auckland is 65.)"

"In an endeavour to reduce the budget to accord with Auckland's demands, Victoria offered to make office space and secretarial services available to NZUSA to save the organization about £1,600 per annum. This was unacceptable to Auckland for as long as there was no mandate from Victoria students."

Tony Bane, Student Press Association President, said it was up to Auckland to make a decision in order: "They feel it easier to continue NZUSA than risk their executive lives by naming Students' Associations' fees."

The budget was passed in spite of Auckland's disapproval. The delegation then walked out leaving behind an institutional reorganization from NZUSA.

In the period following there was a tidal of demands for the resignation of the University and abolishing NZUSA then continuing in a similar body without Auckland. Legally a quorum meeting was in dispute, and it became evident that Council was out of order.

Gordon Hewitt, President of New Zealand Universities Students Union called for a meeting of Presidents with the Auckland delegation. "In the spirit of constructive reconsideration... NZUSA was also in jeopardy."

Continued on page 3.

INTERVIEWED Mr. Markham said it is expected that the University will be able to order Cappicade next year. He denied there had ever been any question of Cappicade not being produced, but that the printers had been consulted immediately before sending the order off to the printers.

"However, this was physically and administratively impossible," Mr. Markham said. "The printers, and publishers, editors, and in fact all of the magazine are all on strike this week."

Mr. Markham agreed that the circulation of Cappicade has been well received. He said that the price of Cappicade has not been increased, and that it is about 40 cents a copy.

The interview concluded on the question of Cappicade's prospects for the future, with Mr. Markham expressing optimism for the publication of future issues.

PART-TIMERS jump on the car to find a place to lecture. "Nothing more has been heard by us from the Appeal Authority," said President Tom Adams who questioned last Friday about the forthcoming action where the Students' Association is appealing against the level of car-use fines. Mentioned the City Council position to raise a financial surplus was not mentioned by students with the paramount monopoly that the Council has, students have no option but to pay—and they are being taken advantage of, one student commented to SALIENT.

Almost certainly it must be lower. The issue is a very remote possibility. "Cappicade was victim of circumstances," said Mr. Markham. With an increasing printing bill forced onto us by over time and the need to sub-contract type-setting, to go ahead with publication would have meant an even greater chance to the Association.

Mr. Markham has said that he expected that some copy would have been detected in any event. It is understood that the need to carry out this deception was the major factor in delaying Cappicade beyond deadlines.

"Cappicade will also hand over the lucrative Wellington area to MASSICKEADE sales by default. Massey University increased their print order for MASSICKEADE this year to 30,000—2,000 against Cappicade's planned 28,000. Massey sales are traditionally good because their printing comes some weeks before Victoria's."

WE have now a social critic—Mike Hurstfield—but it didn't seem that Knox really wanted one. For half an hour they tried to avoid appointing one. They tried to forget about it. They tried to appoint Eric member Dennis Price, they tried to put the matter off till the next meeting. All this because, as one member put it, they didn't see why someone appointed now should have full speaking and voting rights. Secretary Alison Taylor had called for applications for the position and didn't bother to bring them along to the meeting where they could have been discussed. Executive must be quite a lot to handle.

Executive much—ILRR.
Little Improvement in Future

A COMPARISON of action and results on student accommodation in Wellington this year shows that little improvement is in prospect in the foreseeable future, despite hundreds of hours of work by interested people.

EACH year some four or five hundred first year students come to Wellington to study, and for these young people about 100 hostel places (of varying quality) are normally available. Each year 146 students more than the year before are seeking accommodation in Wellington.

This great pressure on available accommodation is having a number of very bad effects. It is driving down the standard of student accommodation. It is forcing up rents. It is excluding students from university (some parents refuse to let their children go to university unless they get hostel accommodation). It is affecting student pass rates. (Consider the pass rates of hostel students. One hostel has a pass rate in all units of 93 per cent for last year, and rates for other hostels are better than 80 per cent.)

Most deploring, it is creating a student population which is unable to function as a student. Any form of accommodation as an improvement, and a position in the university is the goal of a student's need for accommodation.

It is with these last two points that this discussion will deal. It is the intention of this article to show that the University of Wellington administration is planning for student accommodation in a manner which is quite undesirable.

It is our hope that this article will lead to the establishment of a student accommodation committee or something on that line. The students do not have funds of their

The sights, the moral obligation of the church, to provide such accommodation. But the point which must be considered is that the church has a moral obligation to the student community. This control can be, and is, being used to control the actions of students.

A church body is not a university body. Nor can the church body in Wellington do not eat solely of the support of the church. It includes the support of many other bodies as well.
Executive Shambles!

PETTY POLITICS SAYS CORNWALL

EXECUTIVE was not financially responsible and had blatantly disregarded rules regarding spending money, resigning the leadership of the organization. According to the President, Tom Robins, the executive did not have a budget permit for specific events.

The Executive expressed regret at Mr. Cornwall's resignation and at the conduct of the meeting, which had precipitated it. Mr. Cornwall had been subjected to personal and unjustified criticism at the meeting. The President felt that the Executive showed a lack of confidence in him and was unwilling to work with him or the committee for which he had nominated.

Mr. Cornwall resigned from the Executive and the Executive accepted his resignation. It was not accepted.

The personal attacks on members of the organization were not acceptable and not in the best interest of the organization. Mr. Cornwall and the President felt that this was the end of the meeting.

Dirty Linen

One executive member should not wash their dirty linen in public. The President who washed their dirty linen is resented by the Executive.

This Executive holds responsible for the negative action. They are aware of the organization's constitution and are responsible for it.

The President feels that the Executive was responsible for the negative action and it is now the organization's responsibility to correct it.

People have the right to discuss the Executive's actions. They will continue to do so.

The President feels that the Executive's actions were not appropriate and should not be discussed.

Correction!

SIRS—The Law Faculty Clubs committee has requested that we bring to their attention the question of the Faculty's AGM in the fall of 1966. The Law Faculty Clubs have an AGM in the fall of 1966.

The writer refers to the majority who were at the meeting and expresses the statement that it was only the group of students who went to the meeting. It is not a majority. The writer states that he is mistaken and that he had not been informed of the meeting.

The writer is grateful to Mr. McKeen for his comments and for his willingness to express them on the subject of the meeting.

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We are sorry, Sir, that we had to be absent. Our focus should not be the Anesthesia Society. The student group should not be the only group which takes place on campus. The Student Government should have been at the meeting.

We are sorry, Sir, that we had to be absent. Our focus should not be the Anesthesia Society. The student group should not be the only group which takes place on campus. The Student Government should have been at the meeting.

We also express our apologies to the Anesthesia Society for our absence. We are sorry to have missed the meeting.

R. K. TATE, Treasurer

A: The President of the Anesthesia Society is a member of the Student Government. The President of the Anesthesia Society is a member of the Student Government.

B: A: The President of the Anesthesia Society is a member of the Student Government. The President of the Anesthesia Society is a member of the Student Government.

Correction!

SIRS—On behalf of the organizing committee, I am writing to express my apologies for the unfortunate statement in the recent issue of the magazine. I wish to clarify the position of the organizing committee, which is not representative of the entire student body.

The organizing committee would like to apologize for any confusion caused by the statement. We assure the student body that the organizing committee is fully committed to ensuring a positive and inclusive environment for all.

I, on behalf of the organizing committee, wish to offer my apologies to the student body for any inconvenience caused. The organizing committee is committed to providing a safe and welcoming space for all.

We wish to express our sincere apologies to the student body for any confusion caused by the statement. The organizing committee is committed to providing a positive and inclusive environment for all.

R. D. BADELETTEN
R. CHAPMAN

For the Committee.

We wish to express our sincere apologies to the student body for any confusion caused by the statement. The organizing committee is committed to providing a positive and inclusive environment for all.

WE PLEDGE...

The President offers his apology for any inconvenience caused by the statement. The President is committed to providing a positive and inclusive environment for all.

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SAINTJ, APRIL 22, 1965

All-Day Geriatric Grab

CHARITY collection this year stands to be a far greater financial success than ever before in Victoria's history. Instead of being allowed to collect only along the route of the procession, the City Council has given permission this year for the collection to be held at any time and place along the route. The collection will start on May 8 and will continue for the next two months. The money collected will be used to support the elderly in the community.

GARBAGE

SAINTJ gives the following warning:

In past years some people have approached our citizens with flour-bomb. SAINTJ has been forced to retire. Fines butchers have been detailed to work with the collection this year, and offenders will be run the risk of being photographed and identified

DIVERSE REACTIONS

STUDENTS themselves are those with the least idea of what is going on. However, many people have been present at the events, and have expressed their thoughts on the situation.

Some students have been removed from class because of their participation in the protest, while others have been suspended for a period. The university administration has been trying to control the situation, but the students have continued to protest.

The students' union has been working with the police to ensure the safety of the students and the general public.

OUT of the large volume of writing on the subject, it is possible, on occasion, to find articles that are both interesting and enlightening. An excellent example of such an article is "The South African Position" in The Sunday Times, Vol. 7, No. 6.

It is easy to get upset and emotional over the injustices done to people just because their skin is a different colour. The person who is in the minority is always the one who is being targeted. This is a very unfair situation, and I am sure there are many people who feel this way.

Our problems are these: First, we have a large number of workers as immigrants. Second, we have a large number of workers who provide an outlet for the South Pacific's population explosion. Immigrants, especially at the present time, cannot be too careful to keep up skilled workers coming into the area. They would compete for the jobs needed by our boys and girls who leave school too soon. Immigrants who come here should be prepared to work hard, and to know something extra to our national productivity. They should not be expected to come here to learn a trade.

Even while it may be difficult for some, I feel that New Zealand cannot go on much longer in the problems of the Pacific Islands. We may not be able to solve all of these problems, as and, as the only part of Polynesia that is not in the United States of America, we must allow more of our neighbours to live here.

This, of course, conflicts with the policy of admitting only those who are needed. To help this, let us think about how much we need all the other countries and how much we need them to help us.

For President, Secretary, Treasurer of the Students Association May 5th - 7th

PHOTO

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R. D. WOOLF. A.R.P.S. Managing Director

CAMERA ART

Writer: Digby

For President, Secretary, Treasurer of the Students Association May 5th - 7th

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CAMERA ART

Writer: Digby
The march, turning from the Terrace into Woodward Street. One question—who is thenil Witt with the No Entry banner? —Don Long Photo.

Earnest, Early, Sympathetic

Consideration

THE following is the statement made by the Hon. Arnold Northcote to the students at Victoria University's Government. It is a complete transcript made by a CARL by a reporter on a tape-recording.

MR. PRESIDENT, ladies and gentlemen, let me say first of all how much I regret that the Prime Minister or the Minister of Education has not found it possible to meet you today. On the other hand, I can well appreciate the fact that your depictions here may coincide with an important engagement, which apparently both of them have (laugh). In their unavoidable absence, (Cheers) I have been asked to receive this petition and present it personally to the Prime Minister (Cheers).

Let me first of all comment on the paper on which the petition is printed—a most neat letter—(laughter), neither red nor blue—but at the same time I do consider you for the continued stay in which you have preceeded year—(laughter) and I understand the earnest and early and sympathetic consideration of the Government (Cheers).

There can be no doubt whatsoever as to the need for the permanent occupation of the House of Residence, and (applause), for the need for more adequate student accommodation, and (applause), halls of residence would seem to be the best means of overcoming the present difficulty. Some of these halls of residence must necessarily be built by the government, (applause)—by the government, (applause)—by the government (applause). And (applause) these halls of residence must necessarily be built by the government.

I think the programme that the Labour Party had at last election was one that could only advance the interests of people who are interested in such matters (Cheers).

We understand, and I think it is the most reasonable approach, that the government would find 80 per cent of the cost of the structure 10 per cent would also be advanced (applause) and the other 20 per cent to be found by students with the least necessary by the government concerned.

I would think that only a government, a government that shall achieve the purpose that has been expressed. As to the need for more adequate university buildings, and the permanent, the fact that, however necessary it may be for the government to have such buildings—(applause) that the government may build them (applause) and (applause).

Having regard to the present and considerable shortage in student population, it seems entirely unreasonable that of all the government's private projects for that matter the one that should really (applause) should really (applause) (applause) that one should really (applause) the student building—need whose existence must be obvious to everyone.

On the matter of student expenditures and related questions let me say this: There can always be made out a case for an increase in student support and I have no reason to believe that for the time being (applause) that is indeed can be made out for (applause). We in the Government itself must look at it, and I would (applause), as the light of the representation (applause) to it to the point that in the fact that (applause) particularly for those students who are coming away from home, the present library, and (applause) and (applause) must be regarded as pithily inadequate to cater for the needs of most students, where (applause). It is to this field that much more generous treatment should be provided.

“Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, let me say first of all how much I regret that the Prime Minister or the Minister of Education as not found it possible to meet you today . . .”

Inadequate to cater for the needs of most students, where (applause). It is to this field that much more generous treatment should be provided. (applause)

Now I want to say that at least the Opposition will put it as my duty and responsibility to place this petition in the hands of Government. It will be for Government (applause) to read it for them), in the light of its appreciation of the facts to make its decision.

Let me assure you that as soon as Parliament meets an opportunity will be lost by the Opposition” (applause) of drawing the attention of the Government to the desirability not merely of studying the question but of doing something about it (applause) and (applause). The Government—and it is not due to my (applause) but (applause) to my (applause) and (applause) with (applause), (applause) and (applause). (applause) is the matter of (applause) the Government is in office for another 10 months (applause) (applause) (applause). That’s (applause) (applause) (applause) (applause). You could be right or wrong (applause) and (applause) I hope you are. But on the other (applause) (applause) to that I sincerely hope that during the early part of that period Government will take note of it and I hope (applause) (applause) (applause). (applause) of it and I hope (applause) (applause) (applause). (applause)

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Bank of New Zealand
**Theatre of War**

Half-hearted, But
Indecisive — That

From the outset, the 1880-old part-time students were more interested in writing off any of their neighbors because they had a sense of humor about the idea. Two different sets of the students had been thrown into the students' different aspects of an opportunity to write about the whole concept, but coverage of "boycott" always got in and press reports were skimpy on detail and in detail.

The students, by the public returned to normal before the war was out. The whole concept of "boycott" remains a mystery as a force.

A lack of strength and decision to boycott, the formal report "all students in major plan of support the decision of the SG.""
Establish their superiority. Neither a man afford to lose face in the cultural contest of the power blocs by representation.

This war in effect does not concern the south vietnamese except a brutal personal war. Their survival depends on their refusal to be broken by any means short of violence, whether legal or illegal, by two groups who at present have a monopoly of violence, the alternating use of power by the better armed of the two groups.

Nordy's Support

SIRS - Let fellow students not be deceived by the assurances of Mr. Nordy when, in political tones, he insisted that we should obtain action as a result of our protest march.

OF course he contradicted us on our orderly behaviour. Not even the question of the Prime Minister was raised, though he had stated at a meeting in Chicago that his foot of the steps, I felt like a disenchanted creature, and I left. The advice of fellow students were not heeded, and the result was breaking the windows of the press-cage and breaking the display window of a newspaper store.

SIRS - In his letter titled "Independent" (SALIENT 8), Geoff Palmer asserts that "Reporting" is concerned with facts, events, with news—but without comment, interpretation and analysis.

One of the institutions to report is the "indept" state book issued when Mr. Palmer was Editor. If "reporting" means "let the important facts in the first paragraph contain the interpretation" then we conclude that such reporters, editors, sub-editor and editors should be scrapped.

Letters

SIRS - The writer of your regular feature "Brestow" has made a painfully apparent that he totally lacks artistic ability, satire and a sense of humor. The facial expression of his continuous character seldom alter—indeed, they are childish in presentation. His "message" furthermore, is confusingly obvious, and the whole thing is an ill-conceived weak end for the month.

D. WRIGHT

Hey Brestow

SIRS - The writer of your regular feature "Brestow" has made a painfully apparent that he totally lacks artistic ability, satire and a sense of humor. The facial expression of his continuous character seldom alter—indeed, they are childish in presentation. His "message" furthermore, is confusingly obvious, and the whole thing is an ill-conceived weak end for the month.

D. WRIGHT

Relax, Keith, THIS time it's only Procesh

B. GOODWIN

Unexpressed support among the march. Technical Books, we salute you! - Don Ling Photo

B. GOODWIN

Harlow’s Fit

SIRS - O, J. D. Harlow asks in last issue of SALIENT how he can better his effort in running from the university to the railway station in 11 minutes. Starting from the Monday Union building, I timed the distance in seven minutes. I dare say you might be able to do it too, if you can get a train in a hurry to catch a train, could easily do it, "if" you find the time on the second point— I am, etc.

J. D. HARLOW

Editor Vague

SIRS - A University is meant to be a place of truth; thus one can only be amused by the language of the editorial, "The Quick Kids." Compare it with a London political correspondent KUMMUR- ED in a London evening paper KUMMUR that local paper barons copy (are these barons?) are advertising with the Government over the new quality of the Evening News, a 'new sheet up, as a result of these "reforms" has been introduced with an automatic profit in the face of broadcasting companies. Meanwhile, when they have already created a vast wasteland in the country press field.

In this vast wasteland the press presents a "uniform view of New Zealand"—what is a uniform view of New Zealand? This editorial suggests that the Press will be allowed to compete with the Evening News, and that the Evening News is an "automatic profit." Because the "reform" which opposes this move interferes that competition is horrifying.

Worst of all, the writer asks the New Zealand Press to stop printing stories on certain subjects when he gives no backing for his statement whatsoever.

P. HICKIT.
Indian Music Revivified

Maori Art

THE Ravi Shankar Trio consists of Alla Rakha (tabla), N. C. Mullick (tamboura), and the sitar is an instrument resembling a guitar, with two spherical membrane-covered strings; the tamboura is a drone instrument, and also the tabla and the sitar are a pair of drums, akin to the gourd-shaped and bell-shaped variety in range and variety of tone.

TRADITIONAL Indian instruments are made of gold, silver, ivory, or wood. The increased tonal quality of the instrument depends on the skill and dexterity of the musician. The influence of Western music on Indian music is not common, as there is a strong tradition that music is a means to an end, not an end in itself. However, the influence of Western music has been felt in the form of electronic music and world music.

In the 1980s, Ravi Shankar started experimenting with new genres such as rock and jazz. His fusion of Indian classical music with Western genres resulted in a unique style that gained international recognition. Shankar's music has been featured in various films and television shows, and he has collaborated with many Western musicians. Shankar passed away in 2012, leaving behind a legacy of blending Indian and Western music.

The sitar is a popular instrument in Indian classical music, and Shankar is considered one of the most influential sitar players of all time. His music has inspired generations of musicians, and his fusion of Indian and Western music has helped bridge cultural gaps.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Shankar's work is his ability to blend different styles and traditions. His music is a testament to the power of music to bring people together and bridge cultural divides.

The Colour Photographs illustrate the Maori patterns and particularly attractive; the artistic achievement of the Maori woodcarvers; and this, combined with the good quality of the photographs, makes a major contribution to the book's appeal.

The comments on the historical significance of the wood engravings are concise, interesting, and show how closely the art of the Maori is connected with their daily life in all walks of living. The book, indeed, is one that is recommended to the general reader with an interest in Maori art.

a very biter review of the Berkshire Quartet

PERHAPS the most fateful political music-jumbo that is running through the University at the moment is able to exert a mysterious influence on apathy in other fields. Whatever the reason, at a lunch-time concert recently the Berkshire Quartet played as almost full Memorial Theatre. Chamber Music Concerti.

Chamber Music Concerti are, however, often sufficiently exciting: music they played the Berkshire Quartet in B
does it. Much have I traveled in the realms of gold, and many goodly states and kingdoms seen. Music was a lot, however, and they thought they had played Mozart at their first concert, Oxford — but it was still something of an anti-climax, so the students were bemused through as efficiently as the few who cared much. Much of the feeling that this was a very great quartet quarter played beautifully — on the contrast there was still too much to it. Much of this was a lot of music; too much that was little more than a bland statement of notes.

The Berkshire, of course, allowed for no such mechanical approach. The players were forced to produce music; unfortunately they did not always produce the Berkshire Quartet No. 6. Much more often, however, they did both the violinists and the viola players showed that there was too often a little tension between the parts, and they left us with a noticeable weakness in the final impression they left us with.

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THE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

President: Mr. S. Sampson
Secretary: Mr. D. Kies

The Biological Society states its aims as being: To foster biological and ecological studies, to provide a background to biology and zoology to students, to encourage discussion of scientific problems, and to improve standards of scientific work. Discussion meetings are held at 18:00 on Wednesdays in the Biology Department, and all interested students are urged to attend.

The Biological Society's main project for this year is to prepare a record of the field excursions for the past year, which is scheduled to be released by the end of this year. This project has been divided into three phases: first, the preparation of the report; second, the distribution of the report; and third, the evaluation of the report's effectiveness. The project has been assigned to a team of students who have volunteered to work on it. The team consists of six students, and they are expected to complete the report within two months.

THE MATHS AND PHYSICS SOCIETY

President: Mr. M. Boldi
Secretary: Mr. T. Waghorn

The highlight of the Maths and Physics Society's activities this year will be the visit to the United States. It contains two parts: a lecture on space and cosmic mechanics, and a visit to a lecture demonstration of a space-based satellite. The visit will be followed by a lunch and discussion with the lecturer.

At its meetings held fortnightly in the room, the Society discuss topics of interest and current events. The meetings are open to all members of the Society, and all interested students are encouraged to attend.

THE GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

President: Mr. R. A. Henderson
Secretary: Miss A. Cameron

The Geological Society, which is affiliated to the New Zealand Geological Society, is a society for students who wish to extend their knowledge of geology. It organizes field trips to places of geological interest and encourages the study of geology.

The Society holds monthly meetings on Thursdays at 18:00 in the room. The meetings include field trips to relevant geological sites, as well as discussions and debates on current geological topics.

THE ARTS AND CULTURAL SOCIETY

President: Mr. J. Smith
Secretary: Mr. F. Brown

The Arts and Cultural Society is a society for students interested in the arts and cultural activities. It organizes various events, such as concerts, plays, and exhibitions, to promote the appreciation of arts and culture.

The Society holds monthly meetings on Wednesdays at 18:00 in the room. The meetings include discussions on current arts and cultural topics, as well as planning for upcoming events.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

President: Mr. D. B. White
Secretary: Mr. T. Green

The Science Club is a society for students interested in science. It organizes lectures, discussions, and field trips to different scientific places. The club also encourages scientific research and experimentation.

The Society holds monthly meetings on Fridays at 18:00 in the room. The meetings include discussions on current scientific topics, as well as planning for upcoming events.
Easter By The Avon
TOURNAMENT CHRISTCHURCH

SAINTLY sports editor, Geoff Rashbrooke, reports on the New Zealand Universities' Easter Tournament, held in Christchurch.

FRIDAY

6.00am: Somewhere, somewhere, a bell rang early, and we all got up and go to tournament. An hour later, all the noisy hunters were all going to have to rest. A long break is due.

7.00am: Cursing the name of Robert, we were all gathered at the central street.

8.00am: Came off the bus at the airport just as a porter pushed a wheelbarrow across the foyer. The way our NZUSA delegates needed.

9.00am: We boarded our nice chartered Viscount.

11.00am: Departed from our hotel for Viscount while the groundswell enjoyed a burning-out warming light.

12.00pm: Viscount University. The place seemed ominous, framed by green and gold towers. Now would there be a round of spectrums (a round of spectrums)?

3.00pm: Just as well we never got there.

6.00pm: We wandered around the place as it was BUVU meeting. Once we found it, we all went to the big room and all delegates discussed eligibility, and maybe a matter.

7.00pm: We left NZUSA, we had a bit tired of sports wrangles after a day, and left for some dinner for an hour's tea-break. We visited the place where there had an atmosphere so thick and absorbed sounds, maybe it was a place where we could not hear impossible to fear or be heard.

SATURDAY

10.00am: Scrugged a ride home with a guy and his girlfriend. They weren't quite sure where our street was, but we arrived eventually. One of the nine trains beside us, and the meeting friendly characters like the last train.

11.00am: Kio-yo Silver and away. As we looked out the window, we were having the coffee.

2.00pm: Not a greatly distinguished performance. But who cares? In each event VUV were never far away.

3.00pm: The Eights was a good race between us and our opponents. The world came into a length separating them as CU, Cambridge, and Oxford were followed, and the rest was reversed in the novice fours where AU followed away for a three-length sweep. The single sculls were won by CU from the only entrants. The Twelves Four, an exhibition event, was a walkway for CU. The VUV ladies raced valiantly, but their three weeks practice seems to CU's three years of rowing together was no match for the AU, who were away from CU in the Double Scull events. Then three went to the places in the College.

At the final race in NYU Eight Kings, CU was by far the best, and the rest was Cambridge, Oxford, and College.

Cambridge Provincial Eight, VUV, and Oxford were well down on the banks, and on CU's connecting road.

4.00pm: We went to the VUV while the NZUSA were well away from the VUV team. The VUV team had the black shirts, and the AU had the white. The sun was shining, but a bit more than just a bit of time to see the VUV team.

5.00pm: At the VUV, we watched the races, and the VUV team was very strong.

12.00pm: We left NZUSA and rushed back to the VUV.

1.00pm: On to watch the tennis. The tennis team had reached in the last round of the tournament, and we were hoping to have time to play the doubles.

2.00pm: We arrived down at the court. John Spooner had the black shirts, and the CUA team was very strong.

3.00pm: We met CU in the final. The VUV team was very strong, and the AU was a bit too good for us. We played the doubles very strong in the last round of the tournament, and we were hoping to have time to play the doubles.

4.00pm: The female section of the VUV team was very strong, and we played the doubles very strong in the last round of the tournament, and we were hoping to have time to play the doubles.

5.00pm: We were down at the court. We were all very strong, and we played the doubles very strong in the last round of the tournament, and we were hoping to have time to play the doubles.

6.00pm: We were down again at the court. We were all very strong, and we played the doubles very strong in the last round of the tournament, and we were hoping to have time to play the doubles.

7.00pm: We were down again at the court. We were all very strong, and we played the doubles very strong in the last round of the tournament, and we were hoping to have time to play the doubles.

8.00pm: We were down again at the court. We were all very strong, and we played the doubles very strong in the last round of the tournament, and we were hoping to have time to play the doubles.

9.00pm: We were down again at the court. We were all very strong, and we played the doubles very strong in the last round of the tournament, and we were hoping to have time to play the doubles.

10.00pm: We were down again at the court. We were all very strong, and we played the doubles very strong in the last round of the tournament, and we were hoping to have time to play the doubles.

MONDAY

6.00am: The MUSM girls were playing the basketball. As there wasn't much风—it looked like being the same as yesterday. The first day of the month, and the weather was good. We had our things put next to the window.

7.00am: The athletics results had come through. VUV went well ahead in the VUV, and CUA showed up in CU's EC and CU's 92.

3.00pm: The long-legs were walking, and the CU boys put straight and straight. 6 110 yards relay by five yards were thrown by Bruce McGee in the 3000 metres, and Bruce McGee in the 100 yards and Collins in the long jump, Alan Willson for the red and both 100 and 200, and Mike Willson for the 440. Bill Wilson for the 220, and Murray Boldt for the 200.

3.00pm: Arrived at the swimming, and the VUV took the courts, and VUV was followed by VUV and VUV. The early lead to be five goals ahead over the goal. From the distance of the game, some interest was pro-

4.00pm: The VUV played their final tournament game against MUM, and the good weather was followed by VUV and VUV. The final game was played by VUV and VUV, and the AU was good. We were behind the AU.

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Unloved Bunch

AHS any student what the general public thinks of students and the answer is unloved. Students are often considered unruly and disrespectful. Not to say that every student is unruly but the general public's perception is that they are. This includes media representations and everyday interactions. Students are often depicted as causing trouble and not adhering to rules. This perception is often reinforced through news reports and social media.

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I Wrote a Little Book...

THE following article was written by W. Rosenbaum, Reader in Economics at the University of Canterbury.

There was the medium of the Church Press I have heard it said; "What is SA (SALIENT) and appraising, and apparently occasionally introducing the author of articles on public policy, and perhaps as much to Dr. G. F. Bauth."

SALENT is, however, appraising, and apparently occasionally introducing the author of articles on public policy, and perhaps as much to Dr. G. F. Bauth."

Few people are aware of the deep and subtle changes which have occurred in our economy and the average person, in his ignorance, will tell you that "the income tax has been turned out to be a failure." It is a legitimate worry and there are many who would like to correct a few other statements in your article.

You are quoted as saying: "It is one of the ironies of New Zealand political history that it was the Labour Government which brought in policies which shifted part of the national income away from the workers." There is not much truth in your statement. However, during the period of Dr. Butch's administration, and particularly in the 1935-38 period, the income tax has been the subject of requests and criticisms, and in particular should be mentioned in this context. The tax has been a very good one, and it is not surprising that it is supported by the public.

As far as a reduction of New Zealand's debt is concerned, that is a worthy goal, the following are the figures:

Relation of Imports to Gross Domestic Product in New Zealand

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Import to GDP %</th>
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<tr>
<td>1923-24</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1933-34</td>
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"Except for 1923-24."


Of Imports Controls and Industrialization of New Zealand which will appear early in May. Published by the NZ Monthly Review Society, Christchurch. Chapter 1: We have dealt with the various obstacles and objections to exports and developing industries. A few of these are still mentioned, but the article will not go into them in detail. We should Know About The Effects.

ECAF Harmony

WHILE the United Nations General Assembly is almost paralysed over the fees and membership issue, one of its regional bodies has just completed a highly successful conference in New Zealand.

LAST month the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East held its 1st session in Wellington.

The ECAF session was primarily an economic conference, highly developed in character. In fact, a prime example of Asian Economic Cooperation.

The majority of member countries are at loggerheads with each other concerning issues that are not of concern in the ECAF conference and compared with the ECAF conference, this session, the creation of a co-operative spirit.

Yet within the confines of ECAF all political squabbles seemed to be forgotten. The delegates worked together at the Wellington session in a state of perfect harmony.

John Harlow, SALIENT correspondent to the ECAF conference, reports:

At the close of the session the Executive Secretary, U. N. Yung, told a Press conference that "Asia has made great progress in economic fields and that the future is bright."

However, the Commission does not come to a meeting for one day or two days it does not come to a meeting for one day or two days, but it is necessary for me to write to him and ask him about the plan of work on the session. We are proud of the attendance of the session. The ECAF session was attended by 150 participants including the USA and the USSR.

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