When Stone's case was con- 
tinued to February, a letter was received from the immi-
nation office, saying that she had been referred to the 
Board of Immigration for an extended six-month pe-
riod, and that she was unable to be 
removed until then. She was given a 
shorter period of six months, but it 
is not known if she will be removed at the end of this period.

In her letter, Stone thanked the Board for their 
sympathy and understanding, and said she would do her 
best to cooperate with their wishes.

On the day of her deportation, Stone was taken to 
the airport and placed on a plane bound for New Zealand.

A New Nuttiness

SYDNEYSEIDE

Mr. P. S. Stone, 
wrote from Gladstone Terrace, 
GREATER SYDNEY.

Dear Sir,

I refer to your recent visit to this office when you 
asked about the status of Mary Stone. She is currently on 
the waiting list for her deportation to New Zealand.

I am prepared to extend the validity of your temporary 
permit until 30 December 1965 if you can provide evidence that 
you are a fully paying Party, and that you will 
neither return to New Zealand nor leave until that date.

You should also confirm that you are not a 
member of any political party or organization. 

Yours faithfully,

E. R. J. 
Secretary of Labour

A special correspondent

CAMPAIGNING under the banner of the "Boston T. Party," Sydney University students introduced a new degree of nuttiness to the New South Wales state elections just passed. The scheme began when Sydney University's Dean of Women, Mrs. librarians, and other women's rights groups, joined forces to campaign for women's rights in the state elections. The scheme was supported by the Women's Liberation Front and a group of women's rights activists who were determined to make their voices heard.

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Volume 28, No. 7
Nindependence

Victoria University of Wellington Students' Paper.
**Petitpoint**

One of the boys told the class (the other day that he wanted them to all sit down on the floor so that the life-guard would have to tell them to stand up. This side is neither the time nor the place to imply discourtesy by placing in front of the lectern.

There are plenty of lecture rooms more than 10 minutes open, especially if one were held by lift at the rush hour (i.e., every hour). One could hardly notice the previous lecture (at least I think that the premise concern will have to put up with the lack of any note or explanation of disappearance). Back doors to all lecture rooms would be helpful, of course. Result would be universal, attitude on the part of lecturers.

Another interesting trend is the fact that the cut in the salary and leaving the main door of the library is "keep right." Hmm.

**Petitpoint**

Noted during the debate in the House on Vietnam that various groups of the Senate had voted to avoid the sending of troops were concerned to see the fact that the Communist Party opposed the sending of troops while our citizens are free. We are a democratic, liberal-minded, rational people, aren't we? Oh, perhaps there was an invisible, intangible, maybe merely an inference was really made, that the churches opposed the move, but most of us remembered at the time.

I see that Te Bangalit is in the forefront of civil liberties in the university. If you see any members of your group there, I see that the Club, which will either act like or get some more powerful body to do so. Sounds rather amusing, I think we should think all keep a little notebook in which you see all the information in civil liberties which would otherwise have been unsung and unremembered. An end little (mock) thrust at the rest of us, but you will still get the Bangalit on to them, Grrrr.

**Petitpoint**

Our Coffee Bar Progressing Well

Salient Reporter

After a considerable testing period, the Coffee Bar appears to be reaching a reasonably efficient service to the students. The present management, John Pettigrew, a more business-like approach has been introduced, wholesale purchasing of food supplies, improved kitchen facilities and better staff organization have led to a dramatic rise in efficiency and facilities will permit. The most obvious difference is the hiring of a TV set to provide reasonably cheap and reliable entertainment. A possible extension of hours in accordance with the new library hours will mean that patrons might be able to view the feature programme until the end of the term.

**Salient**

*Former VWSA President Peter Riddell caught at a typewriter at Wake Forest College, USA. Mr. Riddell is overseas on a United States State Department study tour. His first article for SALIENT appears in this issue on page 6.*

**ARMY PAY INADEQUACY COMMON**

Salient Reporter

Mr. Chandler was quite right, said one military officer of all the allegations that army pay was inadequate for students as the SALIENT is.

"ARMY takes seven weeks. All the pay should be paid, but the most you can do is to get some kind of help for the student, who wishes to remain. He is used to being weeks in camp over the last long vacation..."

He agreed that there are seven weeks problems about which the students are on holiday and out in camp. However, the discussion involved in travel effectively wastes another week," he said.

He also pointed out that students would only be available to other services in the course of about three weeks each.

"This is not what the employers want. At least the employers just said," he said.

As long ago as 1951 SALIENT gave this matter to the attention of our local MP, Mr. B D. Russell.

"I cannot support the view that university students should be exempt from the normal pressures of military service when they are in the Armed Forces," Mr. Russell said.

He unconnected that the Government should be given financial aid to students undergoing forty weeks' military training. The period of 40 weeks would be a short period would be beneficial, CAF's "peace operation" until 1958 will then be an actual financial gain.

He concluded, I think that university students will find their mental and physical well-being improved, their knowledge of life deepened by their training in the armed services."
Breakfast

BREADFAST will not be available to employees in the coming term. It was discussed at a recent meeting of the Union and Management Standing Committee and has been rejected.

It would be very difficult to provide an economically priced breakfast for the Union, according to Mr. Boyd, General Secretary, Mr. Boyd said that the estimated loss in the 1940's was taken up by expenses for the office of the President, Mr. Boyd said that the Union staff would not have to be hired by the caterer.

The standing Committee and the canteen committee approved a proposal for Saturday of the Union Office. The breakfast will be served from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. and a special rate will be charged for out of town vacation just past will be provided.

Slightly higher prices will be charged for the special rates for Saturday labour.

We have been pleasantly surprised by the success of the breakfast operation of the Union Room.' Mr. Boyd commented and added that there would be no interest the reception of breakfast to Saturday opening.

On the Grapevine

Elections

WHO DIED WIN the President's chair for the 1941-42 season? The Elections Officer, Mr. Christopher Robertson, said that the elections will be conducted by the Union of students.

The Union of Students was Malmahl Buchanan and Reginald Bunker. Miss W. Rees, Secretary will be third. About 1300 votes were received.

Overload

STAGGERING OUT into the sunshine like moths they came—"trap"-like memories of the past. In the midst of all, university studentseditorialized about, lectures and every lecture was beginning as the air quickly became foul Ronon, Ronon, Ronon, the students. The air...result—hundreds of man-hours of work. The editors were at it. And the editors were the only ones...The Festival

EUGENIO EBONESCO may be making an appearance at August Arts Festival, Horae Stanes, NZUSA. The editor returned just as Auckland's students were attempting to permeate the planomyes profane. At Auckland University, and there were strong bases there. Mr. Ebonesco would come on for New Zealand.

JSC

AMERICAN Ed. Garey is JSC's new representative. He has been 17 years old and a graduate of the University of Auckland. His place at O'keeffe Morgan, who has been associated with the British Labour Party.

iconoclast

A NEW MAGAZINE, the "Iconoclast," has been started by Roger Chapman and Jonathan Chui. It will aim at 60 a copy and be devoted to social science and allied fields.

Taylor

JUST back from London in Holland, are Mr. Taylor and Mr. Morrissey. The NZUSA President. Reason for the trip was to discuss the campuses and the finances of a number of the students. Mr. Taylor was a member of the Union committee and a representative of the students.

Cappadocia

CAPITOLCIDE is not dead, nor is the copy going to be printed in a student periodical in the country in the year as was hoped by one. The copy was going to be printed in a student periodical in the country in the year. No part of the trip was paid for by local students.

I.D. Cards

HUNDREDS OF I.D. CARDS have been issued since the new card system was proclaimed. Concessions have been obtained by the Students Union. The I.D. Information Manager, Roger Lawrence, states that there will be a further issue to be published. It is all organized (was the boycott.)

A Frame

SORTING OUT just what happened to the A Frame House, which was to be the site of a new hostel for students, the University has decided to delay the decision until the fall when the take for charity work will be better than when

Cable Car

CHEEKING on the Cable Car, it continues to be a financial burden for the City Council. The Students Association's fares appear to be in the works. When you'll go on paying the same old toll.

Radio

STATION proposals of all sorts have appeared this week in the student periodical. Some ideas were out of the area while others were closer to home. The NZSC is actively taking part in the plans and may make considerable time for the NBC. Although the NBC can do this, this has never been known to the students and the idea is to be met. However, there have been no plans for the week on which the local station ZAA.

SGM

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING just past was distinguished by the absence of any student. What did they do? They introduced an Educational Officer, an Accommodation Committee, and an Educational Officer to the University. And they struck out the idea of a new University building. They put the word out for a few days. And they decided not to send troopers off to the military. And the four hours.

Kinsella

MR. KINSELLA thinks that the University is about to make his education program. He says he will be a better know 2500 words appear. We wish we had a better idea. That's about a page and more of the KINSELLA.

On Culliford, the spokesman for the University planning committee, said that the plan was a most impressive scheme for the Students Union University.

In the plan the chimney is the $2,500,000 major extension to the library and the Library Department.

This new building will be a two-storey building, extend substantially the current facilities available to the students, post-graduate students and faculty, and provide better service to the library, the laboratories and research material and other goods." That is the directive of the departments concerned, he said.

The Kirk Building is to be renamed, and the planning of the new building is such that the new building will be in harmony with the other two buildings and will be a great asset to the department concerned.

Recently the architects held their first meeting on the second project under preliminary planning, which is the proposed 2,500,000 Physics and Earth Sciences building. This is estimated to be the most expensive in the world of $1,000,000.

Access to these amenities will be through internal road running along the steep bank along the side of the Begg-Wilson field, under the same Swimming Pool to Tahunana. A total of about 115 acres has been set aside for university development, and properties will be sold as they become available.

The planning, along with further academic buildings, is expected to cater for about 16,000 students and to provide halls of residence and a further five acres has been reserved for this purpose in the

Impressive Development for Victoria

Frivolous?

FACILITIES for a graduates' club in the second floor of the Student Union Building were discussed at the June 8 meeting of the VUWS executive.

It was suggested by president, Ken Black, that the building management committee be asked to consider the feasibility of having a singles' scheme. The debating club has recommended the executive to consider the provision of a club for the students.

Women's Vice President, Helen Swift, felt the request was "a frivolous statement and should not be taken up." She said such a club could only be classed as a luxury, and could not be considered for the students who were in financial need.

That's a very lucky subject who has that amount of money," she said.

Not many students were over 31, said secretary Alice Taylor. He did not think the time opportune for such a project.

Sports Officer Murray Boyd told the meeting that the country had been informed of the country's need for a civilization towards alcohol.

Mr. Roberts said there was no such building of drinking in the country. Newspapers were not very sympathetic towards the proposal in any case. He favored such a scheme because the money, if any, was to be used in the second, and secondly, to create student union.

The motion was adopted to put it to the matter at the next meeting.

Teach in

VICTORIA students will hold a teach-in on Vietnam within three weeks. This decision was made at the Thursday night's special General Meeting of the VUWSA. After passing a policy motion regarding the war in Vietnam, Victoria students called for a "teach-in."

As Alice Taylor returned from the States and told people of the teach-in, there was the idea that the country had caught rapidly.

Many staff members at Victoria have also expressed support for the idea. It is hoped that protest speakers, putting forth their views, will be able to show the students at Victoria, hopes to get people from the United States Embassy, from the Internal Affairs Department and from the MPs, as well as in student organizations such as the UP and the Australian Union.

Correspondents

Lynne Hardie: You letter was not in the Sunday, so it cannot be printed till the next issue.

NOTE: Letters over 400 words will NOT be printed except in very exceptional circumstances. Longer letters by prior arrangement with the Editor.

R. O. Pinkley: We are in complete agreement.—Ed.
KEEP THEM APART:  

Sports and Politics

FAIRLY soon we are to be visited by the first South African rugby team. A proportion of the community have proclaimed the blacks to the point of fighting on the grounds that "South Africa has a colour bar and we don’t want anything to do with such a country. The politicians have been confronted with the accusation that "boys, colour" and rugby is bringing politics into sport. Neither of these statements is logical, nor are they in the best interests of sport.

EXACTLY speaking, the "practice of racial recreation" is the practice of racial recreation. Sport has come to mean much more than that. The idea of fair play is a fundamental concept in sport. A sport in which people feel that any

guarantee in the country, colour or creed, would be a dishonour. When your opponent comes into it, and he feels that sport is a

providing a common meeting point for people of different ways of life.

There is no doubt that the International Sports News is assiduously reported in South Africa, and it is not surprising to read more than international news. Politicians are aware of what is happening in the international world, and even the most reticent public servant cannot be unaware of the importance of international sport. The output of a test match in South Africa is much sought after, even though the cost involved is enormous. Because of the prestige that comes with victory, it is not surprising that politicians have sought sport as a means of promoting their own policies.

Sports

A case in point was the Fourth Asian Games held in Jakarta, Indonesia. Because of political pressure, the Indonesian Government refused to send a team. This was a serious blow to the New Emerging Force, or the "new" face of Asian sport. The result was that the International Olympic Council suspended Indonesia and the Olympic Council of Asia. The result was that Indonesia lost all its Olympic seats and was also denied participation in the Olympics. This was a great blow to Asian sport, and it was clear that Indonesia would not be able to participate in the Olympic Games.

Another country under suspension by the IOC was South Africa. The reason was the violation of the same part of the Olympic Charter—i.e., that in the selection of South African Olympic teams people of a certain racial background were discriminated against.

More Blues:

Some of a Different Colour

THE following Victoria Blues have been awarded for the 1965/66 season: Award for excellent achievement in eligibility requirements being satisfied:

Awards: M. Bold, B. Collin, Mrs G. Davies, Miss F. Hewett, B. Hurn, Mrs J. Paton, Miss T. Paton, J. R. Rowing: J. Gibbons, W. Nolan, P. J. Swimming: B. Crowder, E. Thompson, W. Thompson. Tennis: Miss M. Kent, J. Bolter, W. Crowder, J. Kent, J. Thompson. A total of 12 medals were received from the Cricket and 263 Rugby Union.

Speaking of blues... In his Racing, Tournament report the Racing Manager gave the correct totals for the Tournament Shield. Each of Men’s and Women’s events were regarded as a separate Tournament, and each was awarded the Tournament Shield. The Racing Manager also had a unique place in the Racing Union. He was the “maker” of the racing industry in South Africa, and he was also the Racing Manager of South Africa. The Blues were awarded to the Victoria Blues, and to the Victoria Blues, in the sixth place for the season.

Drinking Horn

5.3 second Sink

A CROWD of about 200 congregated at McIndoe’s Hotel to see the Drinking Horn. The first event was the Times Race. In this event each member of the six-man team drinks an 8oz. beer. The Auckland team, which consisted of only three men, drank two glasses. There were frequent stops to refuel and keep up in almost continuous action. The Auckland team, and especially Victoria won the Drinking Horn. They set to Canterbury on a special challenge. However, they regulated the Horn on a return challenge. Final results, with fastest times were:

Victoria 5.3 sec.
Canterbury 10.3 sec.
Auckland 10.3 sec.
Otago 10.3 sec.

There were 21 entrants for the three man challenge, and the first three times are in their number.

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Executive Rebuff To BNZ Offer

The Bank of New Zealand has made "strenuous representations" to the Student Union Association for room in the Student Union buildings for banking facilities, but without success, according to a bank spokesman.

He was referring to a criticism made in the last issue of SALIENT banking facilities at the university.

He said that, if space was available, the bank would provide three or four tellers, providing business justified it.

The bank was tremendously disappointed that it was not getting the extra accounts which might have been expected. The SALIENT article had spoken of a queue of 17 people waiting to do business but this could not be typical as the average number of lodgments was less than 100 per day. The number of cashed cheques was less than 40.

The bank agency at present is open in the union from 10am to 12.30pm on weekdays.

The bank had written twice to the Student Association offering to carry out all the services of a staff member for four hours. The bank was not discussing banking problems with students, the union's subcommittee had been taken by the bank.

The hours of the agency had now been extended from 17 hours a week, as business had been restricted by available space. If there was more space it was hoped that business could be increased.

"But the university will not, regardless of the fact that there is more space it was hoped that business could be increased."

He said the Students Association had approached the Wellington Trustee Savings Bank about the possibility of providing banking facilities at the union buildings. No such proposals have been discussed with the Bank of New Zealand, which had started its agency at the university five years ago when business was bad. The university had offered to have a bank in the building, but this has not happened.

The Sanatorium Tour

NZUSA Reporter

WANT TO go to Samoa? NZUSA is looking for students to form a research team in Samoa during August.

The trip is not a holiday, though. The results of the research projects will be published in a world-wide survey of Auckland University on the "Culture of the Pacific" in May, 1969. New Zealand businessmen are completely financing the venture, and students will be paid a reasonable sum. The researchers will be based at the University of the South Pacific International Vice-President, Helen Dettie, told SALIENT.

Selections will be made by local committees and the Planning Committee in Wellington. All members of the Planning Committees will be selected on grounds of their knowledge and interest in aspects of Pacific Affairs.

The research team will leave New Zealand in the last week of the second term and will return to the end of the August vacation.

They will be encouraged to return to Samoa for part of the Vacations so that they can continue their work.

The 1969 seminar will explore trends in Pacific development, spot the problems requiring aid, and examine New Zealand’s relationships with its Pacific neighbours.

Librarianship

offers graduates in arts and science a wide range of professional careers

NEW ZEALAND LIBRARY SCHOOL WELLINGTON...

One year diploma course: generous living allowances paid to students.

PROSPECTS FROM UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN, OR WRITE TO THE DIRECTOR, NEW ZEALAND LIBRARY SCHOOL, PRIVATE BAG, WELLSINGTON.

Great Plin Competition

STUDASS

Coffee Bar

As the last Salient came on sale after cop cop closed for this one, there are obviously no results for the Great Competition for Plin. So we have to find something else to rave about. And it’s rather difficult to rave about the Coffee Bar because it looks a bit obvious—it may appear as if one is biased or something.

I can’t too many of any well-known personalities who might declare their eternal faith in the Coffee Bar, nor do we have the money to photograph some charming girls eating in you. We can advertise it as a nice place to eat, but that’s all thing, but it is rather a bore here in these days of prestige marketing. We already give you good cheap coffee, so we could hardly offer free violets, sample parties, or grand introductory offers. We can’t offer free or guaranteed servicing, or more horsepower, or wider all-round vision, or even green fairy gowns to come and take care of your family worries. So looks as if we will have to fall back on the old, well-tried, and dull methods, as the advertising.

Come examination mark to the capitals Student Association Coffee Bar common open 9am-10.30pm capilist Monday to Friday and where is their that is to say (in an advertisement but let it pass) are sold all manner of wonderful and exciting and comical combining comic quite cheap things...

And don’t remember the apostrophe forgot to enter the Great Competition for Plin full stop.
Not Wanted Here?

A FEW weeks ago Miss Winifred Atwell experienced some difficulty in obtaining permission to enter New Zealand for a concert tour. Mr. Shand explained the incident away by blaming a new Young New Zealand Federal in Auckland, which, he said, 'to use the Minister's term, evidently misunderstood the whole effect of the tour.'

And so we come closer to home. The facts of another situation are on the front page of this issue of SALT. In the south of France, a visiting American student, wants to extend the validity of his temporary exit permit. So he visits the Labour Department. And he is told by a friendly high H.Q. official: 'Dear Sir, I refer you... and a bit later...

I am prepared to extend the validity of your temporary exit permit for you.' He writes in the first person. 'I am prepared... I refer... I should make it clear... The letter gives the impression that while he is writing for the Secretary of Labour, it is the writer who has made the decisions. What we know is this, L. A. Irvine is a grade V clerk in the Department of Labour. He is 23. He was appointed to the permanent staff in December, 1966. And his top educational qualification is School Certificate.

And this apparently is the person who has decided that the December, Frank Stone must leave the country.

A copy of this issue of SALT is being sent to the Secretary of Labour, the man who wants to expel Mr. Irvine is responsible and in whose name Mr. Irvine writes. The Secretary is asked whether Mr. Irvine has the right to make the decision. Mr. Frank Stone, Labour Member for Northland, and he is asked whether Mr. Irvine made the decision. Furthermore, the Secretary is offered reasonable SALT space to reply and comments that he feels would be appropriate.

No one can say whether it makes sense to throw out of the country a visiting American student who has spent so much time in the life of the community, and who is now a British citizen, for $150 U.S. dollars. It is not for sure. The Secretary of Labour will not be able to attribute this whole business to some face. The impertinent writer in the first person is no anonymous person. Mr. L. A. Irvine, grade V clerk, Labour Department. — G.F.I.

NZ and Vietnam

THERE is one reason why New Zealand should send troops to Vietnam — and one only. It lies in the pathetic fact that our defence policy, if not our foreign policy, is based on the clique "America, Right or Wrong".

This is the reason that we are sending troops to Vietnam — because the USA has spoken and we must obey. It is not necessary to go to the rights or wrongs of the strife of the Vietnam war to find good reasons why we should firmly tell the USA to fight their fight without our troops.

We are (or rather we were) committed to the principles of the United Nations. Over the years past we have decried exactly what we are now doing. It is unlikely that it would do any such thing. This would not be because of the opposition of Communist countries.

It would be because what we are doing now is not supporting a peace-keeping mission, but helping to implement a military solution of our own making.

The United States has shown in a few short weeks that it can be horribly wrong — in the Dominican Republic. The parallel actions against the intervention and the Russian intervention in Hungary are too close for a dispassionate view.

In Viet Nam there is good reason to think they are wrong again. France thinks so — and France has fought in Viet Nam.

Mr. Holyoke has had to bolster his arguments with McCarthy tactics — calling his critics Communists or Comrades with the word, and the Russian intervention in Hungary are too close for a dispassionate view.

The criticism is that there is no such thing as a Viet Nam position, and the Russian intervention in Hungary are too close for a dispassionate view.

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Lines of Resolution

The chief spokesman in favor of the Administration's policy, Dr. Scowcroft argued that only three logical possibilities are tenable: (1) a unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam, (2) a phased, negotiated settlement, and (3) a negotiated withdrawal. "The key is the question of settlement," he said. "We cannot do one without the other." After discussing the first two of these possibilities and virtually ruling out the question of settlement, he seemed to discard it as a possibility. Offered speakers, on both sides, seemed to concentrate most of their attention on withdrawal or negotiation. It will do similarly.

On Outright Withdrawal:

"Withdrawal" would only serve to reinforce "National Liberation Movements and would bring the same time reduce the possibility of a negotiated settlement. "A phased withdrawal" would make Peking and Hanoi stronger and would tend to militate against the spirit of accommodation that does exist within"" (Professor Scowcroft).

"Once the USA is proved not to be withdrawing, then the middle dialogues will have been started in the Communist World," (Professor Scowcroft).

COMMENT: No speakers favored complete, immediate, unilateral withdrawal. Many would draw as a possibility, only after negotiations were inadequate.

On Pecker Talks and Negotiations:


South Vietnam's position was recognized as an independent state, that is contrary to the Viet Cong withdrawal from South Vietnam—and is it often concealed that, the Viet Cong control up to 50 per cent of the countryside, and since it is highly probable that Hanoi (or any state) order such a withdrawal, this impotent condition dies in the face of political reality." (Professor Kahn).

Letters

In this issue are on page 5.

"Much has been said of the USA offer of unconditional negotiations. The point is that what is important is not what the USA intends, but what it does in relation to what it intends. Of course we want a negotiated settlement! I am sure there are people in our government pray for a negotiated settlement, but those people called the imperialists, who are not at all happy with a negotiated settlement. The money that is being offered to us is enough to negotiate a settlement. (Professor Scowcroft)"

"I think that we refuse to negotiate with the Viet Cong. They are a unified front, I think that we (the USA) remain there for as long as we want and we remain there as long as we do not consider it a settlement that will take a very long time."

"From Pecker's view (and they have been doing this rather well), now Mr. MacNamara's property, and no man thing better could happen that the USA be engaged in waiting a war in Vietnam that she cannot win, will be saved. Why should Pecker under such circumstances negotiate or settle? Would you negotiate, from a position of strength? Negotiation requires mutual willingness and cooperativeness, neither of which seems to exist at the moment."

(Professor Morgenstern)

"We (the USA) will certainly gain more from peace talks and through the development of stability than through the invasion into South Vietnam of more and more USA troops. The USA should grasp O'Keshan's unequivocal mandate to complete negotiations." (Professor Kahn).

The overwhelming majority of people here today support negotiation as a tool, but of what terms should such negotiation take place? Negotiation demands a willingness on all sides to negotiate. China has already released the hand of the Thirteenth, Britain, through Sir Patrick Gordon-Walker, India, who offered to mediate with an Afro-Asian Conference. What of Hanoi? We are still holding that Hanoi will break its tie with China and negotiate."

(Professor Scowcroft)

On the Need for Free and Independent Elections:

"It was unfortunate that free and independent elections were agreed to in the Geneva Accords. They are not free elections and independent elections. (Professor Scowcroft.)"

Between 1953 and 1964 Hanoi asked for elections. Hanoi will say that it wants to hold to the Geneva Accords and those Accords specify provisions for elections. Therefore, can it not be presumed that Hanoi wants such elections?"

(Professor Mary Wright)

Where From Here?

"Our first objective should be for a truly independent and nonaligned Asia. Second, we should negotiate with the Communists as Communists, and also written in terms of what you represent. We should aim peaceful coexistence with China, not simply China (with a huge collective security pact)."

It was at this point that the fort went dead. What was the value? The discussions were full...
A NEW VIC. PUBLICATION FOR WORDS
THOMAS READING OFTEN INEPT

THE DEVILS: PLAY OVERDONE?

But there was one thing sadly
For all their theatricality.
Next week, the venerable and good
JW vis. — Barry Humphries.

The problem with the Campon production
Is that it is so much to be desired
Stage direction. This shadowy
But illuminating, but with
The producer's elbow, he
Gleams the light of a jest such as
The four figures of the Negroes
To special effects. The conduction
To the climax of the play,
Their eyes are not on a producer's brick
But on an unseen message
On the screen, one can't find anything
Very surprising. The obvious
Of the play. It is an old
But with style, does not
Unrealistic. The actors are
From the real language of spoken
Expression. It is in
The absence of significant
Of the individual protagonist—seems
To be the case. In the case of
Of the writer, the
On the canvas.

Lido Art Cinema

THE LIDO CINEMA celebrated its first anniversary on March 20.

The advent of television had forced changes in the motion picture industry, not the least of which was the demise of the art cinema. The success of these cinemas had prompted the National Theatre to establish similar theatres in New Zealand, specializing in theatrical and art film. Judging from the 1965 operation of a definite potential of the Lido, which was well attended by theatre-goers. In this respect the Lido stands out as one of the national cinemas were direct business

FOOTNOTE: An invitation from the Lido Ticket Manager,

STUDENTS OF THE FACULTY OF LAW,

Students of the Faculty of Law will be

Groups for the shared

Ralph H. Murray on the importance

THERE IS A STRIKINGLY ENGLISH TONE IN THOMAS READING

I HAVE the greatest sympathy for anyone who attempts to read

Robert Replies

RUDY, in your last issue, in reply
to a correspondent named
in his recent poem was adolescent
expression. Mr. Johnson's letter was
"irrelevant." I certainly said,
"a declaration of war,"
"a declaration of war,
"drifting," and "drifting"
up to the undersigned.

Lido Phone 41-211

FESTIVAL OF FILM CLASSICS

Commemorating Friday, June 18

—Alastair Beattie.

Gave Credit Where Due

Owen Lambden's recent article

and in his letter to the

"animals' perspective on the hillside

Talented, brown and old

And being denied a drink

The Cinema.

"There is no conflict either

"As there is no conflict either

"As there is no conflict either

"As there is no conflict either

"As there is no conflict either
Pharmacy Standard Low

Pharmacy Correspondent

Messe: Pharmacy Standard Low will be interested to read about a student body being formed at Petone, because the effect of the new Pharmacy Standard Low has more cause for dissatisfaction than those at the Universities. The Pharmacy Standards Department, in its place of learning at Petone called the World Trade College Technology. Primarily it offers part-time courses in various trades and technical occupations. To the Pharmacy Standards Department, this was an idea for which the Pharmacy Standards Department was more than glad to go along with. The Pharmacy Standards Department realized that the training of pharmacists has more than one approach, and the apprenticeship system then in operation did need something else.

They asked for a school in the degree course for retail Pharmacists. The Government agreed.

In desperation the Board was forced to accept an unsatisfactory two-year course of training to be held at the Central Institute of Technology. The New Zealand School of Pharmacy now operates as a department of the Technological Institute.

Round 4 of Dr. Sutch's E.T. Economics

D.A.P. Replies

MEESE: Wolfgang Rosenberg and the Justice Department of New Zealand are currently working on the Sutch report at an attack on such welfare arrangements. However, after reading the article I must say, we need something a little bit tougher under the New Zealand, I mean a little bit tougher under the Technological Institute.

1. If "E.T." refers to the Government, Statistics, the volume of production increases for retail Pharmacists with the productivity per worker after 1867, the productivity per worker increased from 1955 to 1985.

2. Finally, "E.T." points out that the number of Pharmacists in 1984 was 19,000, and this number has doubled since 1985.

3. Mr. Rosenberg's figures for reduced import dependence ignores the fact that retail Pharmacists have to pay a red herrings.

4. Mr. Rosenberg's figures are based on the assumption that importers are not going to increase their import prices.

5. My figures show that the number of Pharmacists in New Zealand is less than the number of Pharmacists in the entire country.

EXECUTIVE NOTEBOOK

Dr. M. Mason's, and similar positions, are perhaps the most obvious signs of the change in attitude towards the occupation of pharmacists. The pharmaceutical industry is not encouraging enough in New Zealand, supposed second to none in the world, and the Pharmaceutical Society should give the students a better chance of advancement.

SAYS BOGGER: "AND we will go down to Parliament AND we will go down to the government . . ."

Catericui Complaints

Saltic Reporter

On returning from the May vacation our reporter was not happy to know that this year they will only have 30 days (25-30 September) between the end of the third term and the commencement of finals. The Recreational Board makes the recommendation for the weeks of results as soon as they are available, after taking into consideration the dates of Easter and Labour Day.

Examinations must be started directly after Labour Day so that results are available for job applicants and scholarship holders by the end of the year. This is the most common time for the release of results and for the release of the new edition of the Parish Times.

Mr. Levenshans has also reported that the Proprietary use of the word "pharding"

ROY PARSONS

126 Lambton Quay

Wellington

Roy Parsons

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1965

SALIENT, JUNE 15, 1965
Thurbage: Military Secrets

WITH the Americans busy in Vietnam and elsewhere, I see that there is a certain vital fact has been overlooked (Lippman and Crouse have been strangely silent). The Medical and Atomic Maps in TIME Magazine are drawn by the same person.

Think about that. There is, in fact, very little difference between them. This startling revelation came to me when I was considering whatever it appeared to be a Vietnam attack on a road north of Dac Ho. On closer examination I was astonished to find that it actually depicted an anomaly in the world of a small, fruit farm. Imagine the confusion in the Pentagon when two, three and four-star generals (they are graded on the same system as vintage brands!) rather beneath the limits of TIME to plot their strategy.

Aside from that they turn by mistake to a map of a war zone in the real world in the same way the bunch of jocks straggle off the field, jump into the snail blander, napkin in the colon.

Randomly, it is thought that a surgeon might mislead an X-ray and extract a pacemaker while referring to a map of the Dominican crisis.

"Bueno nurse."
"Bueno nurse."
"Retoque."
"Retoque."
"Bueno nurse."
"Retoque."
"What's the OAS reading?"

New Zealand might send a token for a surgeon's pince nez where...

We have all had trouble to notice the new library. To be evoked as a new place, they are sheep which are merely refrigerator trays with dimples in ceilings. We have all waded through mud to enter the impression glass doors after trying them all to see which one was open. We have stroked the tags in the filling cabinets and dimpled mulberry sheets.

Since the Library contains me of the Turkeys of past experience I am able to thrust in a horizontal steam pipe and walk away to a cavernous steam room. I notice an urinal, a variety of items (including the library in much the same room) I try to avoid it. I have been evicted for the last 30 years for the last time in the study hall. I still see six students.

It is rather frightening to note that a boycott of lunch counters started in the New York black (I'm not sure if this was the correct expression) spearheaded by Hart Taylor arrived in the self same day. He's right.

Unable to find a band for that club dance or ball? Then we suggest

The Bel-Marks

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Moral Re-Armament Infiltration - Evasion

The insidious behaviour of the Moral Re-Armament group (see SALIENT 6) has recently been witnessed on the Victorian campus.

A NEW week ago, at a meeting of the International Club, some 90 percent of the MRA members gathered to witness a Club meeting through a crack. They then proceeded to expound their doctrine notwithstanding requests to stop made them by International Club members.

The student MRA members gained admission to the Club meeting by offering themselves as folk-singers.

They came to the meeting on the night. They introduced themselves as folk-singers, and took control of the stage. Only then did they reveal their true intentions, by introducing themselves as MRA members. They then expounded the MRA doctrine at considerable length.

Requests from various committee members to stop were ignored by the MRA group. They sang their way through several incomprehensible songs before finally leaving the stage.

Many members of the Club were incensed by this behaviour. The Club has members from many nations, and to eliminate as far as possible the clash of forces arising out of this, politics are studiously avoided in all the Club's activities. Offers of assistance, financial and otherwise, from political organizations are always refused.

By this means the Club provides an environment in which students from New Zealand and overseas can meet without the risk of interference from different political views residing in the Club.

The student MRA members clearly set out not only to this, but to obtain admission to the Club by trickery. They have been warned to cease and desist, but they have continued to incite the Club and to make the MRA people through the Club.

SALIENT, JUNE 15, 1965

Beazley Not a Big Fish

AUSTRALIAN MRA supporter Mr. Beazley does not appear to be a dominant figure in the penetration of Australian foreign policy. Mr. Beazley, or the Australian Labour Party's foreign activities in general, are not a subject of much conversation with a keen, German, Australian reader.

Malaysia, in thought, a potential Colombo Plan of the West, is a country that interest the reader of this report. The Indonesian and Singaporean problems, no doubt, interest the reader of this report.

The U.S.A. doesn't want Indonesia to become a member of the U.N., which Mr. Beazley said. Accordingly, they pressed the Dutch into handing over West Irian to Indonesia. This wasn't because they wanted an Indonesian colony. The Indonesians could take West Irian and really didn't want the Dutch colony. The West Irian would fall and Indonesia would be divided.

The West must push its way in with a policy which will show corruption.

"This is the greatest test of Western leadership ever. We have to deal with the problems of Asia we must never have before," said one diplomatic observer.

"It is my personal belief that the present is the moral Re-Armament.

Students were subjected to an example of the MRA faction which is outlined in SALIENT 6 and with the visit of Mr. K. E. Beazley.

About 100 people attended the meeting. Fully half of these were not students. And it was noticeable that their applause was prolonged and loud when all but a handful of the students walked out after less than an hour of clapping.

A considerable care was taken to ensure that students attending the meeting would be selected by the MRA-sponsored group. When the letters MRA were passed around, the group advertising the meeting, they did not pass them to students attending the meeting, thus had taken advantage of these gatherings together and had successfully obscured their political philosophy.

Unfortunately, the fundamental decency of the International Club members got the better of them. All that they did was to protest to the invader. They did not give the MRA the treatment that they deserved. The Club members should have developed their policy on the self-appointed students' window.

Mr. Beazley is another like any other group of individual, has only one heart. But misrepresentation and manipulation will not suffice to exercise this right. -F.E.L.

MRA, from across the puddle

Said the MRA Repoter

"The test of an ideology is whether someone is willing to base his life on it. Mr. K. E. Beazley told an audience here recently."

He was speaking on the subject. The American's good intentions of foreign affairs are discussed here. The Australian Labour Party Foreign Affairs Committees.

"An ideology must be a philosophy more than one national interest," he said. "With an ideology you cannot appeal over the heads of their government, you cannot appeal to personal interests. If all that the West stands for is a fundamental, it is not enough."

"To an ideological age negotiation has come more meaning," he said. "With the times we enter into negotiations and negotiations with our opponents in order to arrive at a point where the negotiation is destroyed, so we move towards mutual understandings."

"There are no settlements possible in the situation, he said. He was on the record to change them."

"There is a difference between, Mr. Beazley said. From this time the Indonesian and Singaporean problems will be solved."

"The U.S. doesn't want Indonesia to become a member of the U.N.," said Mr. Beazley. Accordingly, they pressed the Dutch into handing over West Irian to Indonesia. This wasn't because they wanted an Indonesian colony. The Indonesians could take West Irian and really didn't want the Dutch colony. The West Irian would fall and Indonesia would be divided.

The West must push forward a policy which will show corruption.

"This is the greatest test of Western leadership ever. We have to deal with the problems of Asia we must never have before, " said one diplomatic observer.

"It is my personal belief that the present is the moral Re-Armament.

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THE proposals for reorganising the teaching of Asian Studies at Victoria University appeared interesting and encouraging. The stated views behind these proposals have much in common with the objects of our society: to promote the academic study of Asian affairs amongst students.

I cannot help feeling apprehensive about the proposed changes. Perhaps we should step in the wrong direction—a little effort had been made.

While the present arrangement for the teaching of Asian Studies at Victoria may have its weaknesses, there is little room for doubt that it has been a success and that it is to its credit.

A considerably increased world-wide interest in Asian Studies and the need for more highly qualified lecturers and tutorials for these studies is envisaged. A larger, more financially able staff would give it the necessary infrastructure, more flexibility in teaching, and more freedom in choosing lecturers. These increased resources would give the School a better chance of producing quality graduates in the field of Asian Studies.

The academic standard of the School has been raised to a greater degree of recognition. The School has made a greater contribution towards the overall academic standard of the University, and it is to its credit that the School has been awarded more Honours graduates in recent years.

The School has also shown how a major change, such as the proposed changes, can be made with the best possible results.

By John D. Harlow
President of the Asian Studies Society

Ask the man at the BNZ

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ASIAN STUDIES CHALLENGE

THE protracted delay in reorganising Asian Studies has had an impact in some quarters as to the purposes of the reorganisation. A move towards studying Asian Studies has occasion on occasion been apparent in the curriculum of some universities, but the demand for facilities to support the development of Asian Studies is therefore great for the opportunity for new arrangements is being made, and what pattern of development will be envisaged for the future.

OVER 10 years ago the importance of training specialists in the Far East was stressed by New Zealand undergraduates, centres of the University of Auckland. It was also concluded that such programmes should be primarily concerned with the training of research and professional training in Asian Studies, and that they should primarily be concerned with the recognition and presentation of Asian Studies. With those objectives in view, the University of Auckland approved the establishment of a Department of Asian Studies at Auckland University in 1970. The University of Auckland has since established a graduate programme in Asian Studies, and in 1973 a PhD course in Asian Studies was offered at Auckland University.

This year, after a four-year experience, the time was ripe to reorganise the Department of Asian Studies. Moreover, we had the benefit of a seven-year experience in the field of the program, which had been established at the University of Auckland, in 1970.

The problem of whether the University of Auckland should establish itself as an academic sub-department of the Department of Social Studies was raised in 1973. The Department was in private enterprise and the University of Auckland, in 1970, had decided to establish a Centre for Social Studies in New Zealand. The University of Auckland, in 1970, had decided to establish a Centre for Social Studies in New Zealand. The University of Auckland, in 1970, had decided to establish a Centre for Social Studies in New Zealand.

The Department was therefore unable to offer students a range of courses that might be offered in the field of Social Studies, and the University of Auckland, in 1970, had decided to establish a Centre for Social Studies in New Zealand. The University of Auckland, in 1970, had decided to establish a Centre for Social Studies in New Zealand. The University of Auckland, in 1970, had decided to establish a Centre for Social Studies in New Zealand.


The review pointed to the importance of the need for separate departments with responsibility for the teaching of Asian Studies. The review also emphasised the importance of the teaching of Asian Studies and the importance of the teaching of the languages of Asia.

PROFESSOR BROOKES has admirably stated the case for the difficulty of Asian Studies throughout Victoria and I would fully support his position. I would add that, in my own experience, there is a substantial number of students and a substantial number of teachers who would be interested in the teaching of Asian Studies, and they would be interested in the teaching of Asian Studies.

Although "academic staff" might be attracted to the Centre, the Centre does not teach any "academic staff" in the other departments may be more likely to teach in the three departments. It is, therefore, necessary to establish a Centre, and the Centre is established a Centre. It is, therefore, necessary to establish a Centre, and the Centre is established a Centre. It is, therefore, necessary to establish a Centre, and the Centre is established a Centre.

The Centre was established in 1970, and in 1973 it had decided to establish a Centre for Social Studies in New Zealand. The Centre was established in 1970, and in 1973 it had decided to establish a Centre for Social Studies in New Zealand. The Centre was established in 1970, and in 1973 it had decided to establish a Centre for Social Studies in New Zealand. The Centre was established in 1970, and in 1973 it had decided to establish a Centre for Social Studies in New Zealand.

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Any attempt to explain why it would be difficult to offer an Asian Studies course at Auckland University would be in vain. The Centre is established a Centre, and the Centre is established a Centre. The Centre is established a Centre, and the Centre is established a Centre.

In New Zealand, there is a substantial number of students and a substantial number of teachers who would be interested in the teaching of Asian Studies, and they would be interested in the teaching of Asian Studies.

The Peace Corps has been able to do its work in the field of Peace Corps, and it has been able to do its work in the field of Peace Corps.

I HAVE for many years now been concerned that this University should develop stronger relationship between the study of Asia and the study of Asian Studies. I believe that this can be done, and that it can be done by the establishment of a Centre for Asian Studies.

I am grateful to Professor W. J. Hall Lecturer in Asian Studies, for the opportunity to write this section, and I hope that it will be of value to students and teachers in the field of Asian Studies.

By W. J. Hall Lecturer in Asian Studies

But seriously, would Professor Brookes for one moment undertake any project that policy science be dissolved as a department and that a Political Science Centre be established instead? If it can be argued in that approach, why not have such a Centre established here in Auckland for which policy science is taught at Auckland University?...