Victoria won Winter Tournament this year. The last time that Victoria won the shield was in 1958, so the shield has taken seven years to get back here.

IT might be a good idea to have a look at Victoria—It is here—We might not see it for another seven years.

Winter Tournament last year was won by Victoria University. Auckland collecting nearly twice as many points as any other university.

Victoria's win continues tradition that the host university traditionally wins the Shield. This tradition is mainly due to the fact that Victoria is the only university in New Zealand that has won the Shield twice. It appears to be that, because they do not have to travel, home sides can field their strongest teams.

This was particularly noticeable this year in the case of men's and women's hockey, and association football. Victoria was unopposed in both these sports at Auckland last year, with Auckland winning.

This year Victoria was first in the men's hockey, second equal in the women's hockey, and second in the association football, with Auckland, but for a second equal in women's hockey, was unopposed in these events this year.

The Weather

Also on Victoria's side—if any—were the conditions, which were generally cool, wet and windy. These conditions are unusual for everybody, but they can be endured by competitors based on their own homes.

Many homes were flooded out, and others, while not flooded, could not be used because the grounds would cut up too badly. For this reason, the radio each morning to keep posted on the weather.

In addition, many of those who transferred out of Wellington to Johnsonville, Tawa and the Hutt Valley, and special transport arrangements were made to be made often against time.

COLOMBO PLAN TRAINING: Students Criticise Worth

SOME Colombo Plan students are dissatisfied with the New Zealand Government's decision to send them home at the end of the year.

One student said that overseas students in office work were put on routine clerical work and had to fight to get time off for study.

A number of students have pointed out that workers in the same fields are not getting adequate pay. Overseas students are paid an allowance and their travel expenses are paid by the New Zealand Government.

Office and Factory

The criticism made by the students is that, while the students are being paid to work rather than to those who come for administrative work.

Two students who had graduated from a two-year engineering diploma course in their own country, were about to graduate in New Zealand under similar terms.

They said they would have been better trained and better paid if they had stayed in their home countries.

One claimed that New Zealand had offered the Colombo Plan students much better facilities, and that they had been better trained in New Zealand.

One student said that six Colombo Plan students had asked the Department of External Affairs to send them home at the end of the year.

He said he was told their departmental work was his practical work and that he was expected to study during the night.

He was given routine clerical work and had had a row with his student officer over this, saying that he understood he had come to New Zealand to study.

No Holidays

At first he had not been allowed any holidays. After some argument, he was granted two weeks a year, the holiday period allocated to New Zealanders.

The student continued to work during the holidays.

He said he had been granted leave a week after he had been refused a week off last year, as well as his professional work, for which he had continued to study.

New Learning

When interviewed, this student had some criticism of the Government's training schemes. He said he had no objection to this work, as he was new to learning something.

Among the students interviewed was one who came to New Zealand in 1963. He was sent to a provincial town in the North Island to work in a government department.

He said he was told his departmental work was his practical work and that he was expected to study during the night.

He had been given routine clerical work and had had a row with his student officer over this, saying that he understood he had come to New Zealand to study.

Caitlin McFarlane of the Monday reading session held during Arts Festival at the Centre Gallery—Chris Black photo.

No! to Free Trade Agreement

MASSEY University publishing magazines will not be sold in Wellington in future.

MASSEY sales were restricted at a recent meeting of the New Zealand Universities' Student Association council to an area north of Manawatu and Porirua and south of Christchurch.

Victoria and Canterbury delegates complained that sales in their territories in the past had seriously affected sales of their own magazines.

A Canterbury delegate pointed out that the Massey magazine was produced from a week to a fortnight after the original publication date. He felt this gave Massey an unfair advantage over any other.

Massey replied that there was a specific demand for its magazine which had not produced a product that the students would read.
We've Got It — Will Ho Chi See It?

Salient Reporter
IF someone's mum doesn't know that killing is back in fashion, someone's mum had better get to know.

And someone's mum is going to send a letter because a New Zealand manufacturer is paying them to tell it.

Take a look at the advertisement that appeared in an Auckland newspaper recently.

It is for lego in their own backyard.

And what does it say?

"Play safe,” the ad reads. "Limit of children's toys. No dangerous toys or anything dangerous.”

WHAT? Is this really New Zealand? Is it really New Zealand's child welfare department, sending out the warning, "Limit of children's toys"?

What is the psychology behind this?

Will, for a start, it seems that the toy trade is directly behind the Government's action. Government is paying for the Toy industry, in fact, to put its toys in their back gardens. (That's the Government's reason.)

We can even yet hold back the creeping horde of little yellow men. It is just a question of getting them early enough-Hitler taught us that.

There are dissenters, though. An Auckland welfare officer said, "These toys will make war seem acceptable and natural to a youngster. They will do no good at all."

And just, consider the decision of the advertisement.

"They will not be dangerous." (One of the toys is a battery that can go "BOOM" in a child's playhouse."

"Booby trap landmine — a star in the range. Operated by toy wire. Fires on a button and shoots grenades into the air. See it in action on TV."

SALIENT is registered at the GPO, Wellington, for transmission by post as a newspaper. SALIENT's address is PO Box 196, Wellington, and the phone number is 76-94-19.
At Wednesday night’s SGM students were asked to decide whether or not Victoria University supported the President of NZUSA.

About 100 students had Tuesday Executive members tried to make up their minds about the question. But they should make a favourable recommen- dation to the Senate and the success of Victoria’s commitment to NZUSA showed this.

Chairman Tony Hasted, President of the Association, said that some other universities are waiting to see which way Victoria acts on this matter.

Mr. Taylor’s flat is also members of the Senate, and from reports that I received, the Senate, including the President, are very interested in the future of NZUSA.

In the financial section of the SGM, the President of the Senate explained our plan to further our activities in Victoria University from the NZUSA office in Christchurch. The inadequate opportunity for consultation with students and the University Senate is the cost of a full-time President, added to an accommodation survey, and the unexploited opportunity of the full-time Executive position.

The Executive also discussed the necessity for a sustainable future of the University Senate. The Executive was told that the University Senate has spent $2000 on printing materials, and that the conference had lost $500.

Mr. Jameson said that it seemed significant that all the members of the Victoria Senate, including the President, are very interested in the future of NZUSA and are keen to see the association continue.

The first part of the motion added that if the Senate was to be continued, it would be necessary to contact the Senate again.

Mr. Jameson was quoted as saying that the Senate had been in the presence of a new Executive position.

Mr. Jameson said that it seemed significant that all the members of the Executive had the same experience, by the way, it seems to me, that Victoria University has no interest in the future of NZUSA.

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**S.A. Scholarship Shambles Says V.U. Executive...**

Executive Reporter

NZUSA's handling of the South African scholarship scheme came under heavy fire from Victoria executive members on July 27.

The executive was considering a proposed winter council meeting for further fundraising for the scholarship. The remit was amended to that proposals for spending the funds would have to be made by NZUSA.

Victoria's international affairs officer, Don Broadmore, believed a suitable candidate had been selected for the scholarship, which was disapproved by another speaker.

"Mr. Broadmore said he believed no Indian medical student had been found for the scholarship, who would be accepted by the Otago medical school."

### ASSURANCE

To a questioner on the floor, we have been assured he will get in.

### Pennant Problem

WHITE Elephant anyone? Pennants for NZUSA in the tune of 300 were ordered by some unknown body as NZUSA. Call on Winter Council, these pennants printed with a class of white and duller mixture of inferior quality and inferior quality.

"Mr. Broadmore answered himself: '500 pennants? That's one more in the country! And such junk would be hard enough to give away, let alone sell."

Council had several helpful suggestions on what to do with the pennants-NZUSA.

### Science FEATURES

**Petrol — Key to Revolution**

The modern engine is a complex piece of machinery that produces a high power and low fuel consumption, and is the result of many years of research and development. The main components are the intake manifold, the carburettor, the engine block, the head, the valves, the pistons, the connecting rods, the crankshaft, the flywheel, and the transmission.

### WHAT TO DO

whenever you have a degree and want to make it work!

"The magnitude and scope of the Public Service offer the Graduate tremendous opportunity. This opportunity exists in every sphere from International Diplomacy to Viticulture. The importance of this the graduate is given every encouragement, and for academic success. Nowhere are qualifications more needed, more appreciated than in the Public Service. Here you can make your degree of a way that will completely justify your training, completely satisfy your talents."

### CORDUROY TROUSERS

42/6

5 Colours

The Best Value in Wellington

### CHARLES HILL & SONS LTD.

238 Lambton Quay (Opposite the D.I.C.)

### Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation

President Johnston "told a group of students who visited the White House that...he would like to see them develop as much critical thought about the United States political system as young Nazis did about their system during the war." —(New York Times, February 6, 1965)

For further information write for "HOW RATIONAL IS L.B.J.?" from the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, P.O. Box 8527, New Brighton, Christchurch, 7.
Our Fashion and Us
THE DRI-PHY 95% WOOL SNAKE AND AFTER

FASHION, for several thousand years has sought to compensate the human female, who, unlike the unfortunate male, cannot be said to possess an osk inment of her own skin.

Today's fashion has international attention, or so we are led to believe.

Hemlines, it would seem, are everywhere over Russia and the United States. Necklines are square in Berlin, poufy in the rage in the Bahamas. Bermuda shirts the thing in London. Lean Years have it, and up and down the Bois de Boulogne, poise are viewing their eyes into an adoring world.

New Zealand, to the delight of its clothing industry, is waking to a new dawn of a sense of its own in the light of fashion consciousnes. Although the average New Zealand woman probably looks to外来元素 for her inspiration, she is beginning to be conscious at all, there has been some indication for local clothing styles to follow, somewhat familiarly overseas trends.

The shift, the mod, and the miniskirt are no other in its slow cycles. Models make a hit in the cities, teddy and wool promoters sponsor fashion and beauty shows to stir the group's imaginations.

Fashion is confined to the New Zealand female. For the male, traditional virtues of deer sense have not yet been overtaken by the desire to parade peaceably to pomper the sensibilities of the opposite sex.

The seasonably fashionable conscious man is regarded with all the suspicion accorded a transvestite. Mr. Morse has welcome here be it at Margate.

For the university students in fashion has a different meaning than to a similar age group in Europe. Perhaps to dress fashionably is not an issue. Instead, the aim is to avoid a cheaply and attractively as possible.

The basic dress is the one way to spread out the cotton, the popularity of the Sherpa coat is supposed to suit him. For the average man student hurrying through the pinks of getting travelled and married—in that order if possible, there is not much time for anything else. But fashion has not diminished her ability to appreciate and enjoy life little bit.

There is in the university, however, a group of fashionable women. The problem of money is often solved by independent parents, the problem of boredom is not. They are often typified by one possession that is valued above all others—her contented coat. Preferably imported from foreign. If the student can't afford designer, hair, nylon, happy laughing faces, and since they are.

There are excessive devotees of the high—fashion, innovation follows of the traditional variety of necklines, dresses, waists and breasts, that is fashion dressed the clothes.

The question that must arise, however, is why.
How we won the Shield

MEN'S HOCKEY

VERSIA V. CANBERRA

This year Mauve and Lincoln were unable to send teams to Tournament so Victory fielded a B team. Other competing Universities were Auckland, Otago and Canterbury. The VUV B side was ineligible for Tournament due to injury. Reports of VUV games follow.

After the steady rain of the past few weeks the Karori Park hockey was a mud-fest but Victory seemed to be an equalizing factor in all play on this ground.

VUV A v. VUV B

This game may have given the selectors second thoughts. As in most games, the mud stopped constructive play and the halftime score was nil-nil. Ten minutes after the resumption play M. Hollis scored to just VUV B in the lead, Colin Milne equalized for VUV A. A breakaway by VUV B was nullified by P. Nithen and Victory scored a second for VUV A from back in front of a good centre by J. Jack. These goals were well scored to extend the A team from an ignominious defeat with a shot to forget. Victory did well to win at least back.

Final score: VUV A 2, VUV B 2.

Sports

AU v. VUV B

This was a great game with neither side showing outstanding ability. The rain, VUV B made better use of their opportunities and scored at first. However, institute score to 0-0. Muller scored. Fifteen minutes after the final whistle, J. Jack scored for AU just on halftime. The second half AU kept strong pressure and although position was even equal more maintained to keep the ball in the VUV half. About 16 minutes from the end, Muller scored the equalising goal.

Final score: AU 2, VUV B 2.

Otago v. Victoria B

This game was even in possession, with OU attacking strongly, and QV making use of their opportunities. Muller scored for VUV B with a powerful blast. Final score by both teams 1-1. The mud bathing continued in the second half. J. Jack scored for VUV and L. MacBeath evens the scores for OU with another heavily blocked. No further score was made.

Final score: Otago 1, Victoria 1.

NZU Blues

Smallbore Rifles

The ICI Shield was won as usual by CD and VUV, this year CD adjusted the best of the VUV shooters in the final. The CD shooters in front of him. In the South v. South match, CD shot a Fox shot brilliantly to take the highest individual total. Though South defeated North 34/4 251, North had a certain lack of consistency.

ICI Shield: CU 2344-161, 1st; CD 2335-151, 2nd; North 2235-73, 3rd; Otago 2074, 4th;

NZU Blues:

Badminton: Lim Er Chiat (VUV), Won Tse (Otago), Mei Ling (CD)
Cross Country: H. P. Welsh (Otago), P. Graham (OU), J. Parmer (VUV)
Fencing: Miss Helen Schwarz (VUV), J. P. Mallard (Otago)
Hockey (men's): R. Rose-Myers (OU), B. G. Mallard (Otago)
Hockey (women's): Miss Madeline Minard (CU), Emily Walker (OU), Miss Madeline Minard (CU), Emily Walker (OU)
Inside Basketball (men's): A. Cantrill (Otago), R. Atherton (Otago), J. Halford (CU)
Judo: Miss M. G. Cranston (OU), G. Cranston (OU), J. Halford (CU)
Skiing: Miss M. G. Cranston (OU), G. Cranston (OU)
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The Men — and those Women!

THE VUV Women's Indoor Basketball team failed to be just that and as a result wound up in fourth place. They lost narrowly to AU by three points and by the time the team has played together for another season they should present a more formidable threat than at present.

Mary Huret and Sue Jackson played well enough to make the NZU team, and once again, at consolation, VUV defeated MUM 31-22. Incidentally, CU, OU, and AU managed to tie for first place, guaranteeing the first three teams for at least 10 years and probably ever.

Final score: VUV B 2, CU 2.

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Badminton – another Victoria win

Badminton was run on a double round robin basis because of the presence of a former WU champion as one team had lost two games in the preliminary round to eliminate 1-6.

VICTORIA v. WAIKATO

Tendy against their WU opponents, win all four matches with the loss of only one set. This was the first tournament competed in WU by Victoria and the experience gained should prove valuable.

AUSTRALIA v. VICTORIA

Perus, perhaps so the best time for Australia to consolidate its position, asserted its strength in the match, winning by 1-2 and, as expected, the margin of 16-nil was

The individual results of the VU-WU were particularly convincing, especially in the second position in the men's and women's singles, which were to be dominated by Australia.

The second day's play of VU-WU was the most exciting of the week, with less play on the women's side. In the men's singles, the following results were achieved:

AUCKLAND v. VICTORIA

John Rowe, a former All-Canadian, and Patrick Oliphant won both their doubles matches. The top teams, winning 2-1, gave the Victorian team a 3-2 victory. The final result of VU-WU, 12, 4, in the men's doubles on the strength of the runners-up was

The following are the results of the tournament:

OTAGO v. VICTORIA

The outstanding game in this match was the top men's pair, VU-WU 35, 22, 21, 14, 6. A close game, with Otago's only win being the first set.

Cross Country

This year's cross country was another successful event. The course was a hard one, with the&

The course was a 10km run, with the first 5km being a climb up to the trig on the summit. The weather was perfect for running, with a strong headwind blowing all the way around.

The winning team was Otago, with Christchurch and Dunedin taking second and third respectively.

Table Tennis Triumph

YUW won the men's team event quite convincingly winning the last game of the tournament. They won the titles of Australia, New Zealand, and Victoria, with Victoria winning the women's title. The combined team of Victoria and New Zealand won the men's title, and Victoria won the women's title.

Squash Title Shared

This year's squash title was awarded to the semi-finalists, with Victoria winning the men's title and New Zealand winning the women's title.

Tournament Sports Controller Dave Harley saw the tournament through and saw that the games were played fairly.

A tentative schedule for the 1966 tournament has been drawn up, but it is unlikely that the same teams will be participating, as many have moved on to higher levels of competition.

Women's Hockey

This year's women's hockey tournament was a success. The teams were split into two groups, with each team playing in both groups. The top two teams from each group then played in the semi-finals, with the winners going on to the final.

Memorial Theatre, Thursday, September 16, 12-2pm

Don't miss this All Star Concert presenting the best of the Wellington Folk Singers

Groups and Solosists from:

- TEACHERS' TRAINING COLLEGE
- OUTSIDE ARTISTS STRAIGHT FROM THE FOLK SINGING CLUBS OF THE COUNTRY

Guest artists include TV stars

Rochelle Vines, Steve Jameson, etc.

And introducing

The University of Victoria Show Band

Comprising some of the best instrumentalists in Wellington and many more

DON'T FORGET—MAKE A POINT OF COMING

Two Solid Hours of Non-stop Entertainment

If you can't be there at 12, we'll see you at 11

12-2pm, Thursday, September 16

Compulsory Donation only 2/-

For further information ring Derek King, Tel. 77-523.
Early Social Credit: from its beginning to its first election

Dr. Raymon Johnston of the University of Mel- bourne is among those who hold that human living, whether of the civilised or the primitive races, is founded on certain basic assumptions. They are very powerful and they are there to stay.

It is to the crisis in human history that we owe that examination of the assumptions. They are very powerful and they are there to stay.

New Zealand has been one of those countries which has been a trail-blazer in the field of Social Credit. The country's political and financial system is based on the idea of credits and debits, and the idea has been adopted by many other countries around the world.

One of the main arguments for Social Credit is that it is a way to eliminate poverty and inequality. The system is based on the idea that everyone should have a fair share of the resources of the country, and that this can be achieved by creating a system of credits and debits.

Interest in NZ

The early Social Credit movement in New Zealand was founded by the Reverend Robert Torrens, who had been influenced by the ideas of Henry George and the思想 of land value tax. The movement gained momentum in the 1920s and 1930s, and by the 1940s it had a large following.

NZ Recessions

The recession was felt in New Zealand as well as in other countries, but the contraction of credit continued. Banks were forced to reduce their loans and capital to businesses and individuals. This created a recessionary effect, and people became more cautious about spending and investing. The economic downturn affected many sectors of the economy, including agriculture, manufacturing, and exports.

Wanganui

Wanganui is today traditionally associated with the Social Credit Movement in New Zealand. It was originally a teacher at Wanganui College. The Movement became a political party, the Wanganui Party, and eventually merged with the Democratic Labour Party to form the Social Credit Movement.

Now we had better
THE development and economic viability of Taiwan have been a matter of world interest, Dr. Daniel Lew told a recent meeting of the Asian Studies Society.

Dr. Lew, a Ph.D. graduate from Harvard, is a former Professor of Government at Tufts University in Boston. He is now Nationalism China's ambassador to New Zealand.

He told members of the Society that Taiwan was nearly bankruptcy when the Korean War broke out in 1950. Farm productivity was extremely low; industrial output was almost non-existent. Inflation was rampant, unemployment was high and living standards were low.

Yet today its Gross National Product has more than doubled; its per capita income has risen from 803.4 yuan in 1950 to 2,815.7 yuan in 1959; per capita income is the second highest in Asia, industrial production has more than doubled, and electric power output is over one million kilowatts.

USAID—"United States aid had been one of several important factors which have made possible the remarkable economic achievements of Free China," Dr. Lew said.

Excluding military aid, the USAID had provided roughly one-third of the capital accumulations to Taiwan's economic and social development.

Dr. Lew told the meeting that the USAID was indispensable, pre-requisite to the economic development of Taiwan.

The Land Reform Programme was carried out in three stages.

The first was to reduce the land rent (generally about 80 per cent) to a uniform rate of 37.5 per cent of the annual main crop. This in- creased existing tenant farms, and at the same time made landlords less willing to sell their land as its proportionate value increased.

The second stage was to sell cultivated public lands to tenants over a 10-year investment plan. Over 120,000 tenant farmers bought 1,351,000 acres on this basis. The third step was the redistribution of privately rented land by limiting the size of the land holdings. Some 341,000 acres of excess land were purchased by the government at fair prices and rented to tenant families.

Some landlords invested the proceeds of their land sales in new industrial enterprises.

Development

Dr. Lew then explained the function of Taiwan's economic development plans.

The Economic Development Plan (1958-59) gave emphasis to increased production of consumer goods.

In the second plan (1957-61) an effort was made to broaden the industrial base. During this period the growth of private enter- prise was accelerated. Private ownership of industrial concerns rose from 5.9 per cent in 1957 to 6.6 per cent in 1961. Private concerns were floating more capital. Taiwan was developing in a way that would create a capital market.

The Taiwan Plan was aimed at increasing the rate of growth in national income through private and public investment. Special efforts were made to attract American and Overseas Chinese private capital. Already 119 factories in Taiwan are owned by overseas Chinese.

Industrial Expansion

Dr. Lew suggested that industrial expansion is primarily responsible for the great increase in Taiwan's international trade. By 1964 his country had a total trade of 671 million US dollars, the same year Taiwan had an export surplus of $22 million dollars.

The Foreign economic is not sufficiently well-developed to be able to get by without USAID. In fact, the Nationalist Government now finds itself in the position of extending a Foreign Aid Programme to 60 other countries in Africa, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America.

The Buchanan Thesis:

A Criticism

The Buchanan Thesis:

The Buchanan Thesis—"The other night I was talking to one of the American economists, Mr. Buchanan of the Geography Department here. He would like to take this opportunity to explain the political implications of that exposure. The professor's views may be summarized as follows:

1. The war in Vietnam should stop immediately. The government should reverse its present policy and use the political blocs to negotiate an immediate cease-fire.

2. The government should be given a mandate by the Vietnamese people to negotiate a peace settlement.

3. To prevent that economy from being a "viable" one, there must be a "viable" government, which is a reason for non-communization of the political blocs."

Letters

To aid in presenting you with a consistently fine cup of coffee and good food with a difference? Interesting thought. The end might justify the means but not before we get a man on the moon. Allow us the pleasure of pleasing you the way we know best in the delightful atmosphere of the Sphinx Coffee Lounge.
Cathedral Design Criticised

Michael King reports.

OPPOSITION to various aspects of the design for St Paul's Cathedral has been voiced recently. The opposition comes from the Church Design Group, an organisation formed recently, although not for the specific purpose of criticising the cathedral's design.

The Group, chaired by John Roberts, proposes to study the practical aspects of the design from the architectural and aesthetic point of view, and from a consideration of social and financial movements influencing the project.

A public meeting of the Group was recently held at St Peter's, Willes Street, The Dean of St Paul's, the Very Rev. W. Hurst, and representatives from the client body and the Design Group were present to provide background information about the cathedral project. They also answered questions from the audience.

Dean Hurst spoke first, reading a "functional brief" presented to the present architects by another committee, and expressing his opinions on the need for a cathedral as a tangible link between the city and God. He stated that the present plan would provide for almost 2000 seating persons, but the church has so far had announced to approximate 1600, which was very small.

Mr. King, of King and Dawson, outlined the activities of the Group, the drawing-up of the original plan by Sir Basil Spence, and the need for a new design to the old and in this respect for the encouragement of innovation. As the Dean said, the only real purpose of the cathedral and all that can be done is to extend the existing building "accept what we cannot change, and change what we can.

Architecturally, the great problem facing the architects is the large new design to the old, and in this respect the necessity for encouraged innovation. As the Dean said, the only real purpose of the cathedral and all that can be done is to extend the existing building.

Pertinent?

Is such an argument pertinent at this point? As John Roberts, the Group's chairman, put it, "there are few arguments for the architectural structure. For a new building to be built, it is the task of the parish church to provide the necessary round the altar of God.

"The commitment to a cathedral has been made, and the question of the plans is now only relevant if centered round the use that can be made of the existing portion of the building.

"Most people are familiar with the difficulty of having to move to another church, and that it would be helpful to the existing building. The church is essentially for the people, and the thought of building so small would be disastrous."

Functions

The question of the cathedral, the Dean pointed out, could be expected to broaden with the increasing opportunities for combined work. As he sees it, the most important task is to bring the people and the church together because of the difficulties that would be involved in organizing the new building and the idea of the church being used again once it was brought down.

Chairman John Roberts brought the meeting to a close at 10.30 by revealing the Dean and the architects for coming along, and expressing a note of displeasure that, as yet, unanimity of opinion did not exist on the most important undertaking.

Asking the Dean

Three issues I spoke to the Dean about the model as present under consideration. It was accepted by the last Synod as a preliminary plan, and a committee was set up to decide upon a final plan to be presented in a special meeting of Synod pencilled in for November. This model differs considerably from the original, though the narrow nature of the section has limited the architect to basically the same ground. Glass and pre-stressed concrete will now be used, taking advantage of technological developments since the 1890s.

The one most important feature will be the glass facade: the cruciform pillars have been reduced from 30 to 12 inches, so that the area can be considered necessary.

Several commemorative chapels, for which money was left, have been dispersed with, but what remains of the group's plans will be incorporated into the design of the cathedral. The building will admit a lot more light than would have been possible.

One of the others, sitting in a lecture recently, overheard a conversation that burst like fireworks from fragmentation bomb. "Read the Sunday, Sunday, Sunday..." Yeah, go ahead. Yeah I suppose so. "They don't do too badly," a bunch of Common." And that very same day the other editor engaged a sweet young lady in conversation about the recent issue of Salient that just happened to be on the lecture desk in front of them. "It's not much of a paper, is it?" she said. "No," our deeply wounded editor replied, huddled in his anonymity. "What do you consider is wrong with it?" he inquired. "Oh," she replied. "It's just not interesting."" She turned to page one, "I mean, look at this page! On this page..." our editor didn't know why they bothered. "I'm off to see, dear girl. Nicely.

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American Professor: Johnson More Gifted, Dynamic

Pat Caugyjhey interviews Clinton Rossiter.

"I CARE about results and convincing outcomes rather than style," said Professor Clinton Rossiter in an exclusive interview with Caugyjhey.

He was comparing Johnson with Kennedy, saying: "Johnson did not speak with the grace, wit and feeling that Kennedy did." He said that Professor Rossiter was more gifted and dynamic than the late President.

Basically, Johnson's forte lies in the domestic sphere. "He has done more in one year than any other President," the interviewee added.

Professor Rossiter outlined the problems of many students and of schools in poor areas, to the retention of youth in all fields and fellowships and research grants.

The problems faced by the students and their education was discussed on the ground that the government had recognised the need to make education available to all.

For Professor Rossiter the most remarkable period of Johnson's legislation since 1935. And, while more, Johnson gets these bills through by overcoming major obstacles.

Vietnam

Interviewer the inevitable drift of attention to Vietnam. Rossiter admitted that Johnson's lack of tact had the unfortunate consequence of tending to alienate all opinion. Throughout, Johnson appears to have steered a kind of middle course, a policy which Professor Rossiter said was one of non-intervention and non-committal.

Rossiter said that the Vietnam conflict had disastrous consequences for Johnson and eventually Australia and New Zealand.

Asked to explain the present trend towards foreign policy, Professor Rossiter said: "The natural posture of the intellectual was to oppose the war. However, at present all foreign policy issues such as civil rights and medicare, are more than adequately being attended to.

"The intellectual therefore looks around for some issue. Vietnam is the obvious one—a war-torn country, which fighting Asians, and worst of all, the troops do not seem to be getting anywhere.

FACILE

Professor Rossiter's explanation seemed to be in agreement with some of the most brilliant minds. He felt that it was important throughout the interview to be able to buy coffee, soft drinks, buns, cheese, biscuits. Then we might make a bit of profit. Think about it, dears.

STUDASS

Coffee Bar

And did we all enjoy Tournament, darlings? The Coffee Bar did. It had such a lot of trade. Goody, goody. But how nice it would be to continue this. How nice to have lots of trade ALL the time. How nice, how nice.

Tell you what—come in tomorrow, and tomorrow night, and the night after that, and bring your friends, and that guy on the other side of the Library table, and everyone.

Everyone. Bring them between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. on the days Monday to Friday, and bring them to buy coffee, soft drinks, buns, cheese, biscuits. Then we might make a bit of profit. Think about it, dears.
Fine Arts Exhibition

Reviewed by Mike Gaffkin

ON THE Whole the NZ Universities Fine Arts Exhibition was pleasing for it contained a considerable variety of works, styles and mediums, showing clearly the predilections of young New Zealand artists for the "contemporary" trends in New Zealand Art.

CATHEDRAL COMMENT

Rev. Peter Stuart, the Anglican Chaplain at Victoria, comments as follows:

"It is all too easy to use the proposed new design to contemplate the Wellington Cathedral as an opportunity to question whether the cathedral or church should be built. However, the Anglican Church has a deep religious meaning. It is committed by the action of past generations, and by the existence of half a building, to work for its completion. And even if our hands were completely free, I believe we ought to build a cathedral, sooner or later, as the home church of the whole diocese."

The real questions are, what should be its design, and when should it be completed. The old design has few friends, the new design is an improvement on the old. If the interior harmony with the existing interior, and I have no doubts, then the basic ground plan, functionally speaking, is an acceptable solution. The glass and frosted Parliament Square would date very quickly and the size of the completed building is open to serious question."

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Bank of New Zealand

The Trading/Exchange bank owned by all New Zealanders.
Petrol Key to Revolution

Continued from page 4

had a dismaying simple test for this property. You take a can of petrol, pour it into a big bowl and pour it through the window. If it is true, you can then make a splash, then the petrol will splash around. If it is false, you say, somewhat more refined techniques have been adopted.

The subject of volatility is one that is fraught with philosophical problems. For instance, it would be natural to say that the petrol was volatile, the better the petrol, the more volatile it would be. During World War II, petrol volatility was a question of great importance, because the fuel must be stored and transported in such a way as to ensure an adequate supply to the gas station. Volatility of petrol is measured in terms of the temperature at which the fuel vapours are in equilibrium with the air, and is a measure of the tendency of the fuel to escape from the container.

Icing

The wrong degree of volatility can also cause another complication in the life of the petrol enthusiast. When petrol vaporizes, it releases a considerable amount of heat to the surrounding air. Under certain conditions of temperature and humidity, this heat can cause the formation of ice in certain areas for up to six months of the year, moisture condensing out of the air, and forms ice on the petrol surface. A thickening film of ice in the carburettor prevents the fuel from entering the engine, because when the ice forms on the wall of the engine it remains to obstruct the flow of fuel to the carburettor. The effect of carburettor icing can be reduced by using a less volatile fuel, but it is necessary to use a fuel which has a high octane rating. The addition of one or two cycles of small quantities of water and other immovable deposits means that the fuel is bad.

Octane Rating

The octane rating is one of the most important single properties of petrol. The higher the octane rating, the better the fuel will work in the engine. The octane number of the petrol used in the test engine is 100. Using a standard single-cylinder engine, it is possible to drive the engine using a petrol of a lower octane number.

Computer at Vic

The new DSHI computer which is now in operation in Rankine Brown Building; — Tony Adams photo.

Octane Rating

Mr X's Column

COLUMN was muttering over a problem the other day. He had just run from Hunter Building to StUB through a particularly heavy shower of rain. Does one get wetter running through rain or walking through it? Was it better to use the umbrella? Would one prefer a bigger umbrella?

They have devised the optimum velocity at which to walk across a road between two points. If the road is covered with wet, non-relativistic rain, running one desires not to get wet. However, we must take into account the horizontal cross-section A of the rain. A is the horizontal cross-section B. The vertical velocity is the vertical distance of the rain. It cannot be shown that the mass of water collected by the man in one minute is:

M = K sin X - B sin X.

where X = tan^-1 (V/V)

K is the constant of rainfall, constant, which depends on the rainfall, wind and the surface of the man. Hence it can be shown that the total mass collected by the man is:

M = K sin X - B sin X.

This is the minimum number of litres per minute. The rainfall model is:

M = K sin X - B sin X.

where d is the distance to be covered.

After extensive numerical computations by computer, this prediction was found to represent a hyperbola which reached asymptotically a minimum mass M (min) given by:

M (min) = K.D.B.

for V = 99.9999x,99,199.9999 cm/sec.

(To 12 decimal places)

To summarise for our non-scientific readers, the optimum method to cross from STUB to Hunter Building in steady, non-relativistic, vertical rain is to run linearly in the positive direction at an infinite speed. This result can be applied to the reverse journey by an appropriate change of sign.

Apparently some other notes on the effect of non-relativistic, vertical rain on a stationary man were rendered illegible by the self-same shower of rain. A loss to the body of members of the campus. I am in-structed to pass on this information, and I think it reflects the popular conception of the lack of practical research by the Physical Department.

Some puzzles for the mathematically-minded:

1. What is the equation relating the angle of the rain to the distance covered?

2. What is the angle of the rain to the distance covered?

3. What is the angle of the rain to the distance covered?

4. What is the angle of the rain to the distance covered?

5. What is the angle of the rain to the distance covered?

6. What is the angle of the rain to the distance covered?

7. What is the angle of the rain to the distance covered?

8. What is the angle of the rain to the distance covered?

9. What is the angle of the rain to the distance covered?

10. What is the angle of the rain to the distance covered?

Note: MULTIPLE fittings—two hip sizes for every waist size—multiple leg, hip and waist fittings.

fashion news

from tracey trets...
Final Tournament Points

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Vic Student Arsonist

The Palmerston North City Council is considering a radical new plan for student hostels.

The plan proposes to raise a loan of £600,000, which will qualify for full government subsidy. The resulting £450,000 will provide about 300 places for students at Massey University.

The loan charge will be 5% per year—somewhat less than normal for a 10 per cent loan. Interest contributions will be made by the Government at a lower interest rate.

The amount of the loan charge will be met by an extra rate of devaluation in the post—equally 6½% a year on a £1,000 section.

The loan will also initiate an accumulating and continuously solvency fund from a levy on students' board to provide for further hostel buildings.

Tournament Golf

In spite of miserable weather conditions of rain squalls and gusty winds, the competition in the recent New Zealand Universities Golf Tournament at Miramar produced some really excellent golf. The western district abounds in rounds of stroke play, while not up to national standards, showed that this country need not worry about its place in the world game. The tournament, moreover, was spectacular.

Cassensbury University won the teams stroke competition with a four under par, while the University of Auckland tied for first with 100. North, the danger of developing student slump, and the intellectual and cultural advantages accruing from a growing university.

"The early ejection of new students, a continuous programme of extending student accommodation, and the urgent need for the university to face the future with the strength of the strongest university in the world," the Tournament Committee.

The team, photographed on the Miramar Course.—Nev photo.
Students join in World Sport

University Sports (FISU) For membership.

FISU's international organisation of some 49 nations of all political colourings has had an interesting history in the past two decades.

The 1920-1940 war gave the organisation a fresh impetus. The work of the International University Sports was undertaken by the International Olympic Committee. The 1964 World University Games in Paris. When the International University Games were taken over by the FISU, the work of the Paris organising committee continued.

This year's events included at least four tournaments, of which the highlights were the World University Games in Paris, the World University Games in Turin, and the European University Games in Rotterdam.

Previously, several members of the World University Games had been affiliated with FISU. From this date all FISU games will be held in member Universities. The next Congress is to be held in Switzerland in 1969.

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**Shops, Billiards, Coffee Bar at Otago**

Salient Reporter

OTAGO students can book travel tickets, hand in dry cleaning, bank money, and without leaving their Union.

The Union manager Mr. J. Abbott, their Student Union has been a successful enterprise as well as a meeting and eating place for students.

Further expansion is intended. "We aim to offer in due course a pretty complete range of services," Mr. Abbott told a Salient reporter recently.

Otago's Union is a long one-story brick building, with a mezzanine floor of offices and a hall at one end. It will eventually be in the center of the university campus, but at present the only university building nearby is the library.

Many of Otago's students live as close to the university as the Union. A thousand students are housed in hostels, with common room facilities and dining rooms. The medical and dental students have classrooms of their own at their schools.

**DEAD**

When Mr. Abbott became Union manager 18 months ago, he found the place "dead." Now the place hums with activity each day and night, seven days a week.

"We want to encourage folk to think of the Union as a place where you can get what you want," he explained.

To attract students into the Union, Mr. Abbott hopes to establish even more commercial services. Like the public library, branches of established firms.

A heating service is an early one, a post office has been set up, and a student department store is a possibility.

**LICENSED**

"We hope to get a licence of some kind here," Mr. Abbott said. "We hope to have a bar." He hopes that the graduates' association—a strong organisation at Dunedin—will apply for a charter. Alternatively, he would like to see a dinner hour with meals as an attraction.

Each week a staff luncheon is held, and the union staff live close to the university.

When the second floor is added to the Union, a staff house will be built. The same additions will also house the Friday night dance and two chairs' rooms.

The Union Little Theatre should be open for the centenary in May, 1969, Mr. Abbott told Salient. Plans to convert storage space under the hall into a Coffee Bar of about 1600 sq ft area will shortly be put into effect. (The comparable size of the Victoria coffee bar is 15 ft x 4 ft.)

**BILLIARDS**

Another unusual feature is a billiards room with three billiard tables. The Otago Union has none of Victoria's trouble with curtained players, but does have some with billiard players.

"Students must want to come," is the philosophy which controls Mr. Abbott's plans. He says he learned much from Victoria Union, which is the only other student union of comparable size and age in New Zealand.

**VICTORIA**

Salient visited Victoria's manager, Mr. Ian Boyd, to obtain Otago Union's commercial development.

Mr. Boyd said that one of the main difficulties was shortage of space. This had to some extent been helped by the university providing housing buses and postal facilities in other buildings.

**Ku Klux Klan on Campus?**

**Salient Reporter**

The Ku Klux Klan has made its appearance on the Victoria campus.

A CYCLOSTYL printed sheet distributed at the University branch of the Klan. It stated that one of the main reasons for its formation was to counter Communist tendencies in the Ad Docmen Club (formerly known as the Federation of University Clubs and the Federated Fraternities), and to ship radicalists coloured to correspond areas on the desert road.

There has been some uncertainty amongst students as to just who is behind the Ku Klux Klan.

A regular meeting of the students is the Grand Imperial White Evening, which is the main party of the evening, with speeches and entertainment by the university students.

Some students have gone so far as to suggest that even the Ad Docmen Club is a myth created by the Klan to moderate the right-wing extremists in the Ad Docmen Club.

"I think the literary criticism is the best of all the student papers," Mr. Holcroft stated, and also saw evidence of imagination in the use of type. However, he felt that on balance Salient could not quite match Climate's performance as a newspaper.

"As a magazine," he said, "I think Salient is easily in first place. Mr. Cleveland felt there was ground for suggesting that Salient's quantity and variety of local news made it a better student newspaper than most of Salient content was above average but also criticized Salient for the 'Yankeem Ox Home' article.

**TERMS AND VACATIONS 1966**

Enrolment Week: Monday, February 28, to Friday, March 4.
First Term: Monday, March 7, to Friday, May 6.
Second Term: Monday, May 23, to Saturday, August 13. (Study Week July 4-8 inclusive)
Third Term: Monday, September 5, to Saturday, October 15.
Examinations begin about October 28.

**Salient Praised, Criticised, Loses**

Salient Reporter

SALIENT was placed an unofficial second by one judge in the annual student press contest.

The University Paper Critic was for the second year in succession the Lamp, edited by Mr. M. H. Holcroft, of the New Zealand University and Mr. L. Cleveland, currently writing a P.E.D. thesis on the New Zealand Press. Mr. Holcroft found that Salient did more than any of the other papers to reach the community outside the university.

He liked the "fresh controversion" and the "free and open controversy" which are, he said, "the marks of a good student newspaper.

But he criticised Salient for the "Yankeem Ox Home" article and drew attention to the practise of seeing the official side of a story before publication.

**Good Reviews**

I think the literary criticism is the best of all the student papers," Mr. Holcroft stated, and also saw evidence of imagination in the use of type. However, he felt that on balance Salient could not quite match Climate's performance as a newspaper.

"As a magazine," he said, "I think Salient is easily in first place. Mr. Cleveland felt there was ground for suggesting that Salient's quantity and variety of local news made it a better student newspaper than the Lamp.

He said that the editorial stand and of most of Salient content was above average but also criticised Salient for the 'Yankeem Ox Home' article.

**Calendar**

Salient Reporter

The calendar is to be published in two parts. It is expected that this will make possible the publication of Part I by October and Part II by early December.

The second part will contain:

- Calendar
- Courses and examinations
- Calendar
- Timetables
- Table of fees
- News and Announcements
- Other information will be contained in the first part.

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