EXAMINATIONS will not be held in the Rankine Brown building this year. The building was told this by the clerk of examinations, Mr. W. F. Dawson, on September 21.

ASKED for reasons for this, Mr. Dawson said: "It just isn't necessary. We have sufficient rooms going into Rankine Brown." Later in the week, Mr. Dawson had told students that examinations would be held in the Rankine Brown building. "They will have to be," he said. He explained that there was no choice in the matter, because the pressure on the rooms was so great that the Rankine Brown building had to be used.

Salient has been unable to find out for certain why the change plans came about. It is understood, however, that several rooms in the building are unsuitable for holding examinations in.

In Salient's opinion the decision not to hold examinations in the Rankine Brown building is a welcome one. A Salient reporter has been taking the air temperature in various rooms in the building recently, and the results show that the building is unsuitable for holding examinations in.

The temperatures recorded in the room varied from 30°C to 38°C this week, and day by day.

In no room at any time was the temperature below 76 degrees Fahrenheit.

In one room, B10, a temperature of 41°C was recorded after a small class had been in there. The heating is not on, and the main ventilation system, and relies on the air movement created by the students, to circulate the air.

A number of other rooms in the building are also not connected to the main ventilation system, and rooms are provided with an external exhaust pipe.

SLEEPY STUDENTS

One result of the building being at such a high temperature is that students are falling asleep. Salient has had numerous reports of students falling asleep in class.

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SLEEPY STUDENTS

Grand Duchy of Nutz
Salient Reporter

An Auckland organisation dedicated to the existence of areas of Auckland from Wellington rule staged a peaceful demonstration at Parliament recently.

A REPORTER from The Dominion was not present. The demo has a golden stein with the letters "O.E." rampant upon its body.

It is not known whether the fact that it was itself quite down is of significance. However, the event may have been a manifestation of the situation in which the majority of the members of the organisation are students

The gathering was held at the University of Auckland, where a resolution was passed declaring the agreement between the University of Auckland and the Ministry of Education as illegal.

The meeting was attended by about 100 people, who listened to speeches by various members of the organisation.

Salient reporter, who witnessed the event, said: "The atmosphere was very calm and peaceful. The speakers were very well prepared and the audience was very attentive. It was a very positive experience for everyone involved."

THE MPs were clustered around the table like a bunch of "nuts". Paul Harvey, wearing a suit with the word "Government" on the back, was the centre of attention.

"We feel that there should be some change, for the national welfare of the country," said a student. "We feel that we have not been given our due share of representation."

"The government is not listening to our concerns," said another.

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Salient reporter, who witnessed the event, said: "The atmosphere was very calm and peaceful. The speakers were very well prepared and the audience was very attentive. It was a very positive experience for everyone involved."

LETTERS written to Händle, Holyoke and other MPs—

"All strength to you in your difficult job!

"Please allow me to express my appreciation of the work you are doing.

"I am confident that you will succeed in your task.

"I wish you all the best.

"Yours sincerely,

"A Student"
VISITING ENGLISH LECTURER SAYS:
Neutral Varnishes Abdicate Responsibility
by Michael King

IT is up to the university Religious Societies to
decide the great issues of our times, since the uni-
versities themselves have abdicated this responsi-
bility in their "monstrous facade of neutrality."

This opinion was expressed by Dr. R. J. Goodman, Senior Lec-
turer in Psychology at Reading University, when he spoke to a small group in the Memorial Theatre on August 6.

Dr. Goodman stated that a free and independent university with the capacity to educate students should take some of the burden from the universities, even if that means putting them under some discipline.

There is one word operative above all others in Dr. Goodman's vocabulary: it is "creative." He refers to the university as "the heart of the educational establishment" and education he defined as "the development of the capacity to educate students to think for themselves.

The university should not only be a place of learning, but also of thinking. It is up to the students to make use of the resources available to them, and not to rely on the university to do it for them.

Religious Societies likewise should be creative and courageous, Dr. Goodman felt—not becoming "invited religious novel enthusiasts". He termed the need for Christians to keep abreast of contemporary issues and current theology, and advocated a series of common core lectures at every university. These would examine the fundamental Christian values of the civilization, their origin, and their validity for twentieth-century life. Such lectures are necessary, Dr. Goodman said, if we are to understand our society and make responsible choices.

One of the most controversial questions that Dr. Goodman put is that religious and moral training should be separate. He feels that the separate study of religion and morality is more effective in teaching the young what they need to know.

A statement he made during the question period was characterized by Dr. Goodman's emphasis on the need to stimulate creative thinking. He said he believed that "it is not enough for religion to content the afflicted; it must also affect the comforted."

Auckland Students Will Stand For City

Salient Reporter
AUCKLAND students will stand for City Council elections under the banner of the Independent Civic Action Party.

Two candidates will stand. Mr. Dick Wood, chairman of the campaign committee and in-
coming Auckland president, is the other. He stated that at least one student will be elected if enough campaign work is done.

Mr. Wood told Salient that the campaign will stress the need for action by the city council on projects which have been around for some time.

His Worship the Mayor of Auck-
land, Mr. D. M. Robinson, is in favor of the scheme.

He told a reporter for Outspoken, Auckland's Sunday student paper, that he thought it quite refreshing that young people were prepared to take an interest.

"The council is full of old men, words are wasted on them. When a kid like me says something, they listen."

Baha'i Faith, P.O. Box 1906, Auckland

The Auckland Students' Union has decided to hold two graduation ceremonies after next year.

The ceremonies are to be held in the afternoon and evening of the last Friday of the first term, and will be divided according to faculties.

In 1967 a trial system will be used whereby the graduate speaks at one ceremony and the Chancellor will give his address at the other.

"A man must first be taught to think and act for himself... we must ensure that his education goes hand in hand with his personal development."

We clothe, feed, educate young people, and we must also give them the tools to think for themselves.
EXECUTIVE MEMBERS DISCIPLINED

SALIENT REPORTER

THREE executive members have been fined by executive for betting on the West House Ball.

THEIR actions were held to be subversive organization and they have a right of appeal to the Provincial Board.

Roger Lawrence and Geoff Rees were each fined £1 and Ross Jimmison was fined £2.

The action followed a letter to the local branch of the Students' Union Association, which made four demands.

These demands included that executive members should set an example, remove their personal嗜好, and not have a right of appeal to the Provincial Board.

Mr. Jimmison said he had retracted his bet and that entry could not have been taken at the ball. He was suspended, a blue and white jersey, a ten shilling and an all-day licence.

Mr. Lawrence said he had entered the ball by a lady friend and he had been fined £1. He was suspended, a red and white jersey, a ten shilling and an all-day licence.

A statement was read: "The S.A. students' Union is in charge of the students' Union and the members of the Students' Union have a right of appeal to the Provincial Board."
Tournament's Loss Unknown

Salient Reporter

‘I’ll see this when I believe the accounts.’

“FINANCIALLY, tournament was much of a success,” marlborough tournament treasurer Kevin Tate told last week’s SOM.

He said that it would probably make a larger loss than was budgeted. “The budgeted loss was $250 on Sports Tournament and $200 on Arts Festival.”

This was challenged by the Tournament controller, Allister Taylor, who claimed that the loss would not be as great as the budgeted one.

“I’ll see this when I believe the accounts,” commented Tate in one of the evening’s original comments.

Positive

Apartheid Demonstration

Salient Reporter

A MORE positive approach to demonstrating against apartheid was instituted by a group of individuals, some of whom demonstrated against the new law two nights before the first rugby test.

DESPITE the attempt of the police with the members of Mor Majesty’s forces, some four fighters were unable to fight off the police, such as “Smithfield- Natal Whites,” “Smithfield- Movement,” “Smithfield- Christian,” “Smithfield- Jewish Groups,” “Smithfield- Black Groups,” “Smithfield- Other Groups,” “Smithfield- Catholic Groups,” “Smithfield- Protestant Groups,” “Smithfield- Anglican Groups,” “Smithfield- African Groups,” “Smithfield- Coloured Groups,” “Smithfield- Chinese Groups,” “Smithfield- Muslim Groups,” “Smithfield- Asian Groups,” “Smithfield- Other Groups.”

FARRELL, R. “The role of the University in the struggle against apartheid.”

A hostel dies...

Salient Reporter

A NEW scheme of associate membership has been instituted at Victoria House. A Payment of Membership Fee of $25 entitles the associate member to receive re-duced rates and use of the hostel for study, coffee-making and other social activities.

There are about 12 members present and Miss Higgin, the hostel manager, who devised the system in cooperation with University College John Murray, thinks that the scheme is working well enough at present for it to continue until a sufficient number is reached.

Other hostels in Wellington are also showing an interest in similar schemes which give students who live at a distance from the campus an extended opportunity to participate in university life.

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DO YOU RECOGNISE THESE FACES?

Many of you will remember these two faces — Ray Henwood and Colin Morrison, both science graduates of Victoria University.

Or you may have seen them in your daily newspapers — bound overseas on post-graduate courses sponsored by Felt and Textiles.

C. K. Morrison

R. Henwood

Mr. Henwood is taking a diploma in textiles at the Gordon Institute of Textile Technology, London, England, while Mr. Morrison will be at the Bradford Institute of Textile Technology in England. A third graduate, Michael Keenan, from Canterbury University, will be studying material science at the College of Aeronautics in London.

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SGM Shambles

Salient Reporter

"THIS meeting will go down in history as the only meeting when nothing happened and it took four hours to do it."

THUS arts student Steve Whitehouse summed up last week's SGM meeting.

Many ID Cards Not Collected

ABOUT 400 students have still not collected their identity cards. This represents about one in every four cards applied for.

The future of the students to collect their cards rests in a box under their desks to the right of the door.

When interviewed the ID card controller, Mr Noel Cameron, said that he intended to appeal to students through the news sheet to collect their cards.

"Next year," he said, "we will have a system to avoid this situation."

It is understood that some students have been disadvantaged with the concessions obtained and have deliberately not collected their cards.

It is said that the cards have found the students of value for identification, but concessions so obtained have not been considered in the construction of the card.

There has been little interest in the concessions list, said one student interviewed by Salient.

Mr Cameron, who is also Concessions Director, said that negotiations were under way for additional concessions.

No Confidence

Around 1pm attempts were made to move a motion to various items on the agenda, but these were forestalled by a show of procedural motions.

Former vice-president Nick Hullick said that if the new House Ball motion was carried, students would be asked to pay for a new ticket.

Collapse

The quorum collapsed and the meeting adjourned. Only 10 people were present when the meeting reconvened at 2pm.

Collapse

The quorum collapsed and the meeting adjourned. Only 10 people were present when the meeting reconvened at 2pm.

In the internal, groups of students discussed ways of accomplishing their conflicting interests.

It was apparent that one group had come to discuss NZUSA matters and another had come to discuss, the "West House Ball incident."

When the meeting reconvened a quarrel was present. The meeting became a mass of procedural motions and points of order.

Frequently three, four, or more motions were put on the foot in less than a minute, and half-a-dozen divisions on procedural motions were called.

Challenge

NZUSA president Alastair Taylor challenged the constitutional validity of the meeting except for the amendments listed on the agenda.

Tony Ashenden challenged the challenge, and the meeting adjourned.

The student Neat Woodward said that the student should be the sovereign portion of the constitution.

Tony Ashenden, in his capacity as the vice-president, declared "the fundamental principles of our constitution were under threat."

Taylor said that such a motion could only be passed unanimously.

The motion was carried 23-1 but was not proceeded with as all the former constitutional arguments were re-opened again.

FORGED DATES

Salient Reporter

SOME students have forged both dates on their I.D. cards.

A number of cases are understood to have occurred at Auckland, where the cards are not sealed in plastic.

Few students at Victoria have heard of the possibilities when enrolling.

But one or two instances have been reported. After a year's acquaintance with the system, they are expected to increase next year.

"Current holders of cards will have them renewed, not replaced, but fresher will have to be issued with card holders," said a University official.

"The checking of hundreds of birth dates would take up a prohibitive amount of time and labor, so it is unlikely that this information will be emitted from future cards."

NEW ZEALAND DAIRY PRODUCTION AND MARKETING BOARD

invites applications for positions in its

ECONOMICS AND PRODUCTS DIVISION

As a result of growth in the export dairy industry, this division of the Board is required to expand operations. Work in this division is generally of an economic, statistical and commercial nature. It is concerned with the economy of dairy farming, dairy processing and distribution, coordination of plans and research activities in the manufacturing industries and marketing board, and translation of plans and policies into manufacturing operations.

The integration of the activities of manufacturing dairy companies, research organisations, and the Board, call for exercise of sound judgment and personal diplomacy. It also requires comprehensive academic and practical training.

AGE —

Preferably in the twenties.

QUALIFICATIONS —

Generally in the field of economics, statistics, accountancy, geography and other subjects, in all cases with an applied bias.

EXPERIENCE —

Some commercial experience is desirable but not essential. Similarly in the dairy industry, more particularly the manufacturing companies or other commercial administrative background would be desirable.

SALARY —

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The Director,

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A RECONSTITUTED BODY

Sports Union Independent Now

AMONGST the usual run of student activities, e.g. R.U.B., NZUSA, StudAss, Eke, MINCE, etc., one often comes across the term NZUSU which resembles NZUSA four vowels removed. The latter stands for New Zealand University Students' Association, the national Students' Association in effect, while the former stands for New Zealand University Sports Union, the national student sports body.

The administration side of University sports appears well fed with red tape, but it is difficult to see how to eradicate this. Anyhow, the system functions reasonably efficiently most of the time, albeit slowly. The basic unit in the individual university sports club, which is affiliated to the local students' association. Each University Students' Association has a Sports Committee that handles general sports matters such as making recommendations for grants and travel arrangements to tournaments.

ADMINISTRATION

As well as this, each sport has a national council, situated wherever the next Tournament is to be held. In most cases, that looks after the affairs of the particular sport on an inter-university level.

These sports councils are mostly concerned with the administration of sport at Tournament levels. However, NZUSU, which regulates the 12 universities, the New Zealand University Students' Sports Union was formed in 1905, as a branch of NZUSA, under the chairmanship of the President of the Sports Office.

Meetings were held, consisting of the resident executive and two delegates from each University students' association, these usually being the union's secretary and president. The union's secretary and president were also members of the local sports committee.

THE New Zealand Universities Sports Union Conferences Committee faced the big question of eligibilities at a recent Wellington meeting.

The constitution states that at least six hours attendance per week at University classes is necessary for a person to be eligible to represent a New Zealand University. This requirement means, for example, that a student taking one unit with laboratory work is eligible, while a student taking one unit without laboratory work is not.

A novel idea was proposed whereby the committee could be a member of the conference committee.

In order to solve the problem, the committee considered that it could be dealt with by an investigating committee, the results being decided upon later. The idea, however, was not accepted, as it would have involved the union losing control of certain matters.

One student attending free and half hours or classes per week was declared eligible. The six-hour requirement was waived.

A further amendment was declared eligible because financial hardship made it impossible to take any more units. It was evident that the student was not taking full advantage of the university studies.

With an odd situation developed when the eligibility of a particular student was in question.

The student was attending four hours of classes per week, but was held to be eligible, as per the rules set out in the rules, that College University could participate in any one sport.

It was then pointed out that the decision was clearly unconstitutional. The motion was then reconsidered and was declared eligible.

Finally a motion was passed directing the resident executive to consider suggestions forwarded by the students and to circulate a report prior to the next meeting.

Yacht Club Facilities

ADEQUATE facilities for university yacht clubs are now available. Beginning this coming season, the University Yacht Club will be able to use the Royal Port Nicholson Yacht Club as a "base" for storing their boats, and participating in RPYC races.

Until now, the university club has been forced to pick a team for a race, and store their craft when not in use, either at the Number 8 or on the waterfront. Now the team can be based at the RPYC, which will save considerable time and money.

Leaders and all the facilities of the RPYC, the club is an affiliated club and can therefore make use of the facilities of the RPYC. The RPYC has also offered storage space, free of charge.

VIC. BLUES

The following VUW Blues have been awarded:

Badminton: Tim, E. Chees, J. Hove, Miss J. Mowat, Miss S. Smith (1964).


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SPORT'S COMPLEX

Eligibility Problem

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DATA PROCESSING

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VICTORIA’S wins in fencing are becoming monotonous. Their consecutive wins cannot be counted on the fingers of two hands. Alone!

THIS year, with their Captain, David Hurley, and Vice-Captain, David Lind-Mitchell, involved in the responsibilities of tournament organisation, it was felt that the team had to tentatively intend to face in many years. Not to say that the going turned out to be easy; it did not. The team had to wait for several weeks before being heard to express on a couple of occasions that a win by another club this year would probably be a good thing for University fencing generally. Not to be, however. The reason, you ask? When Vic fences in tournament, it does so as one team and not 10 individuals. Without doubt, no team dupes with such determination and vigour as Vic. It is also the team which seems to enjoy itself as much as, if not more than, any other. On the pitch, anything within the bounds of sportsmanship is in deadly earnest.

The result: David Hurley and Z. Apaltry in the 15th Tournament, NZU 1st team, Hurley as Captain. Hurley, winner of the NZUFC Maître d’Armes trophy, Apaltty as 1st seed in sabre, David Lind-Mitchell second in foil, and Women’s foil in the NZU. The team defeated Victoria 4-2. Before the final they defeated both NZU Blue teams, and won the Ladies’ Individual. Other team members from previous years—Tony Black and Elizabeth Stanfield. New team members who showed considerable promise—Sarah Williams, Lee Ellingham, Malcolm Hopkins and Bruce Sherrington. Much experience should make these young fencers strong contenders in Auckland, 1980.

Probably the most appropriate fact was that the definite result of Tournament and Victoria’s chances of an outright win for the first time in eleven years, depended upon the fencing, which has long been one of the principal sources of Vic tournament points, and the one event in which Victoria has won with even more magnificent regularity than the sabre (which could be the name wooden spoons).

With prospects of NZU tour to Australia in May, 1980, and a strong competition, it is expected that the universities fencing scene is anticipated to be a strong and interesting one.


V.U. Won women’s foil and sabre, 2nd in men’s foil, and 3rd equal in epee.

C.U. Won women’s foil, second in sabre, 3rd in men’s foil, 3rd equal in epee.

A.I. 2nd in men’s and women’s foil, 2nd equal in epee.

Individual Results in Weapons:


Mens’ foil: 1st, Z. Apaltry (A.I.); 2nd, D. Lind-Mitchell (V.U.); 3rd, G. Sanders (C.U.).

Epee: 1st, D. Coleby (M.U.); 2nd, J. Leather (A.I.).


NZUFC Cup (Maître d’Armes for highest performance in foil, epee and sabre): 1st, David Hurley (V.U.); 2nd equal, John Chaucer (V.U.).

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THE Faculty of Commerce and Administration has completely reorganized its degree course. The B.Com. degree is to be replaced by the Bachelor of Commerce and Administration (B.C.A.). The new proposals have been formulated over several months and the regulations have now been approved.

The change is designed to achieve three objectives: (1) to offer a degree incorporating elements from each of the Faculty's four Departments (Accountancy, Economics, Political Science and Business Administration); (2) to provide a better understanding of the nature and activities of public and private organizations and the problems of decision-making in them; (3) to enable students to specialize in subjects in greater depth than is possible at present.

The Faculty has been reconstituted, is concerned with the development of a group of subjects which are closely integrated and separately relevant to an understanding of the affairs of public and private, commercial and professional life.

There exists among these subjects a sufficient unity of interest and method to make it sensible to speak of a common base, out of which grows a superstructure of specialization. This course is reflected in the degree structure of nine units:

**Compulsory Core**

There will be a common core of first and second year units: Economics, Politics, Law, Accountancy, Quantitative Analysis, and Administration of an Arts or Business type. The core will give all students an inter-disciplinary base before specialization.

Accountancy I is unchanged. Politics and Law I will be a new unit to be taught by the Department of Political Science and the commercial law in the Department of Accountancy. The prescription is: "Introduction to the constitution and introduction to law. Principles drawn by comparison of political and legal processes in New Zealand and the United States of America and by definition of areas of decision-making to which each is suited."

**Accountancy Changes**

Accountancy II has been reorganized to comprise one compulsory paper on the theory and practice of Accountancy. The other paper will be either Financial Accounting or Interpretation of Financial Statements, or the construction and interpretation of local, state and government accounts. Candidates selecting the latter option will not be permitted to proceed to Accountancy III. A new subject, Accountancy for Economics, will be available as an alternative to Accountancy I for those majoring in Economics. A prerequisite is either 2 or 3 units in English Language.

**Economics Changes**

Economics I is unchanged. Economics II will be an optional unit for students majoring in Economics. Economics III offers two options: Applied Economics or Economic History. Additionally, political science will be available as a third option. Economics IV will be optional for students majoring in Economics. The new subject, Accountancy for Economics, will be available as an alternative to Accountancy I for those majoring in Economics. A prerequisite is either 2 or 3 units in English Language.

**Further Subjects**

The core units of study will be derived from major subjects in economics, politics, law, and administration. A new subject, Public Administration, will be offered. The course will be offered in both the first and second years of study. The new subject, Accountancy for Economics, will be available as an alternative to Accountancy I for those majoring in Economics. A prerequisite is either 2 or 3 units in English Language.

**Cross - Credits**

A CANDIDATE who has not graduated Bachelor of Commerce but who has a credit for the Degree of Bachelor of Commerce or any of the units listed in the column headed B.C.A. below shall be exempt from passing in the corresponding units listed in the column headed B.C.A. below.

|--------|--------------------------------|-------------|---------|----------|----------|----------|---------|----------|----------|----------|---------|----------|----------|---------|----------|----------|---------|----------|----------|---------|----------|----------|---------|----------|

**The GREAT DEBATE ON VIETNAM**

HOLYOAKE and HANAN v. ROSS

Contrary to Mr. Ross's statement that the United States has broken the Geneva Treaty from the beginning, the United States until 1961 carefully observed the limitations of the Ceasefire Agreement on foreign military aid. It was only following major intervention from the North that the United States vastly expanded its military aid to the South. That action, it may be recalled, was taken by President Kennedy.

MR. J. HANAN
Acting Minister of External Affairs
in "The Great Debate on Vietnam..."

Edgar Ansel Mowrer, editor of a NATO publication 'Atlantic Community' established that it was Dien under active U.S.A. direction who first commenced hostilities against North Vietnam during the period 1944 to 1956. In an article in the French edition of Réalités magazine, May 1964, Mowrer revealed that U.S.A. Brigadier-General Edward A. Lansdale, as Dien's military adviser had organised raids on the North during the period 1954 to 1956. Further, it was revealed that 3,000 Vietnamese had been trained in Special Forces for further action of this kind. As indicated in an article in Le Monde August 7, 1964, this kind of aggression has been carried on over the year against the North.

MR. L. F. J. ROSS
Chairman
Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation.

For both sides of the controversy on Vietnam — New Zealand's first policy debate — write for "THE GREAT DEBATE (Holyoake and Hanan v. Ross)" from the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, P.O. Box 8527, New Brighton, Christchurch, 7.

For a free copy mention SALIENT in your request.
A challenge to students

Towards Real Education

STUDENT activities usually refer to clubs, athletics, student government, and campus elections. Today, increasingly, it means asking for the end of hostilities in Vietnam, greater emphasis on education, research programmes, housing and bur- ners with a host of other concerns.

Most of it, it seems to mean a drive by students for a kind of responsibility for participation in adult society. When this drive takes the form of mass protests and teach-ins on or off campus, it makes headlines. Meanwhile, perhaps the need that can directly be met through the initiative and concern of many university students.

Tactile and active programmes for culturally deprived children: farm work and creative learning for the many "exceptional" children, both at home and in institutions, that is, intellectually handicapped children, blind, deaf and multiply disabled children. There are many needs that are going begging for someone to do something about them. Small groups of students can do carefully thought out things with them.

The supervision of the student groups is the responsibility of the university staff and a variety of professional persons. But first, the problem must be identified and a decision made in advance.

The Problem

There is a lack of labour force, many people and public interests to meet some of these problems. To take these opportunities is to exercise what they are trying to learn in their chosen field, either to reinforce their learning or critique. It is possible to do so at a practical level of application. Listening to lectures, reading books, and journals, writing papers, and taking part in group discussions, makes about as much educational sense as studying astronomy without looking up at the heavens. Especially since many of the social and political problems are like stars and are telescopically visible. For observation of the problems in the classroom. Students can never completely understand the concepts, principles, and accumulated data they are exposed to until they have "discovered" a few of them for themselves.

"The areas of university work in which students are directly concerned by Professor Holmes of the Economics Department here at Victoria. He cited the American examples of mutual co-operation between university and community. This allows American universities to carry on wide-ranging research and training in and out of the campus. It makes for more and more deliberate co-ordination of the research between the university and the community generally, and with their own graduates or alumnus in particular.

By

J. B. Share
Senior Lecturer in Education, V.U.W.

Professor Holmes further elaborated on the point that teaching would be performed only when there was a demand for it if they were conducted by teachers who were also actively expanding the frontiers of knowledge through research, and on the other hand.

With the whole of Wellington City, the Capital City and its surrounding communities at stake, the students' organization will have a unique field for service and they can make the most of it. Volunteer projects can begin from the beginning, leading to part-time positions after they have proved themselves to be capable. Of course, once some students have taken on volunteer jobs such as providing welfare services to children and the young, they might wish to take them on as a part of their job to make a difference with what they do.

The magnitude and scope of the Public Service offer the Graduate tremendous opportunities. This opportunity exists in every sphere from international diplomacy to architecture. The experience that the work is unquestionable. Because of the subject matter, every question, every occasion, every problem, is unique. This makes for exposure, but rather, that education should consist of a growing and changing blend of learning and understanding, and that individuals acquire and which they continue the habit of advancing their own learning.

When we asked ourselves the question of what do we have here to offer a graduate from the Public Service, we found that there is a series of advantages which the decoration we call a degree, the one the man makes a year at university, or is it something more general, more subtle, and more personal that anyone else?

Perhaps it is time we asked ourselves the question of what we have here to offer a graduate for who people are seriously interested. Or to provide a pleasant starting post, and it remains in a combination of the various topics. Finally, I would like to ask. What is the most important outcome of a university education? Is it to improve the rules, experience, a way of thinking in the future?

You can help to end chaos and muddling in Wellington

You can help to build a proud new Wellington

This time... GIVE ME THE TEAM FOR THE JOB

A Majority can be assured if you VOTE THE WHOLE LABOUR TICKET

The Labour Candidates are:

MAYOR: KITTS Francis Joseph

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RODE William Trix, M.A.

SCHIFF Alexander SMITHS-BEASLY, Olivia E., B.A., LLB.

SPRY Stuart Keith TRUThGTON, Charles Thos.

HARBOUR BOARD

BATMAN James Aldier, M.A., Dip. Ed.

CHURCHU John Gibbs

KITTS Francis Joseph

LIVE Mark R. Ralph

SPRY Stuart Keith

HOSPITAL BOARD

DURWARD Alfred James EVELYN, Andrew HOBBS Frederick Alexander KOOSER Stanley Joseph SIMPSON, John Edward VINCENZ Florence Alice
THE Army is responsible for what must be to many the most misleading and repugnant advertising ever heard over New Zealand radio.

On the 22nd of November a commercial network news on September 13 we were told that two gunners of New Zealand’s Vietnam contingent had been killed. Their Laotian death was blown to bits by a mild.

Following the news came an advertisement in sickly honeyed tones a young man said that a “life of adventure” awaits young men in the army.

Youth and over the age of 19, the advertisement continued, could serve overseas in Vietnam in 1966. Thus the long-dilatory advertisement, which had been run for many weeks, was finally highlighted in revolting juxtaposition to the news.

This advertisement continues a trend of glamorizing war that is becoming more and more apparent. Television war films, like many of their cinema counterparts, have a dialogue accompanied by martial music that lends a grandiloquence to the wholly dirty business. And now the army is paying to project this artificial image.

In war-time thousands of men go and fight even though it is the last thing on earth that they want to do--or the last thing they may achieve an end because they believe in that end.

This end, be it a glorious one or not, is not achieved by battle. War is decided by diplomacy. It is dirty, vicious, wasteful, and soul-destroying to all but the most perverted of men.

Newspaper advertising for a war that has already known this. But they have fought overseas in the past and will certainly fight overseas in the future. Show them the reason why they should fight, and they will.

The army recruiters, however, would have us fight now not because but because of the adventure to be had on route.

These men are the only men in New Zealand who deserve to experience the adventure they have been shouting about.

Our regret is that they will not—G.E.J.E.

THE city of Little Rock, Arkansas (pop. 102,000), is known throughout the world. Little Rock is often considered only as a city torn by inter-racial conflicts.

The other side of this town, that of the changes and progress that is being recorded, is seldom told. It is even unknown. In this article I shall attempt to outline some of the changes that are taking place.

Little Rock was already one of the spotlight of the world’s press in the last days of August, 1957. This was the time at which the schools in this city were to begin the process of racial integration. Trouble flared up in demonstrations were held; the State Governor, Mr. Orval Faubus, suspended one school with State troops, and integrated schools were taken in, and the Little Rock made history.

Now Quiet

Today all is relatively quiet—albeit on the surface, the present racial disturbances in Selma and Birmingham in the Deep South seem to have affected this town but little. However, it was not my impression that this town was complacent at the time of crisis, if it is any now.

At the time of the crisis the daily newspaper in Little Rock, the Arkansas Gazette, wrote a series of editorials questioning Governor Faubus’s action. As a result the Governor lost the 1968 Pulitzer Prize for public service. To my knowledge there is no paper in New Zealand capable either of being responsible for such editorial criticism, or of taking such a clear and impartial and unbiased view of such a crisis situation.

Since 1957 progress has been made. Not so much as I would like, but certainly more than is often shown. I would like now to discuss the efforts that have been made and make a few comments as to where we are now.

More than Schools

Racial integration in schools was only one of the things that Little Rock was faced with. Many Negroes living in Little Rock—these needed clearing. Sanitation was non-existent in some areas. This required over attention. As a result of poor sanitation the children in Little Rock also needed attention. In all the problems of the Negroes, the sanitary situation has been made.

The African-American students from South-East Asia were shown around those areas in Little Rock where the slums have been cleared and where they remain to be cleared. We were not on a selected, guided tour; we went where we wanted to go. In the field of slum clearance, here are some of the facts:

- Since 1957 slum clearance has been accelerated. At the time of the racial flare-up there were a species suspicious for slum clearance in Arkansas: there are now 42. In Little Rock the aim is to have removed all slums by 1970; at present rates of progress this seems a realistic aim.

- Legislation has been enacted to allow Local Authorities to compel owners to sell properties that lie on land scheduled for "total clearance." Since 1957 483 purchase orders have been issued, however, less than 1 per cent of these were on compulsory basis. A charitable interpretation of this legislation would undoubtedly have made it possible to knock down all the landowners of Little Rock have given no support to slum clearance, and tactic to support a peaceful desegregation of the living conditions of the Negro population. A cynical might argue that those same landowners realistic and that such progress was irreversible and were acquiesced in their attitude.

- The houses which have been torn down--if the term "house" is applicable in such a context, which doubtless has been replaced by relatively modern single-family units. The new "apartments" would describe them reasonably. These houses can either be owned or rented. The new units realized that many families would have been made much ready cash: to build this new income, low charged, low or interest loans are available in payment. At a rough estimate the cost of these units has been included at least in the 30 per cent of the salary of the owner or occupier. It seems to compare more favorably with rentals in the Wheat- ing area.

- There, then, is the credit side of re-housing operations. What of the deficiencies?

This question is more difficult to answer. There is a lack of clear interpretation, and a greater involvement in high inflation markets and--and a few days--can be spent in a city is hardly unlikely experience to render late interpretations of a complex social situation. Having noted that, I would make the following observations:

1. So far in Little Rock there has been no area of the city that has "integrated housing areas." This is simply a matter of deficiency for seven reasons.

Firstly, by living space, it is unlikely that "integration" in a realistic sense will take place among people who do not mix socially in the "family-like" area which are likely to come to grips, in a realistic fashion, with the mutual problems.

Secondly, it would seem that the most logical time to institute a "police" on the basis of slum clearance. To clear this slums, re-develop the area, go to continue segregation becomes difficult to perpetuate a problem which lies at the roots of the community's internal disorder.

Thirdly, since where a person lives often decides where a person lives, segregation in a area of housing is likely to persist in most segregated schools—which was the norm in Little Rock—would be an involved and blushing.

2. Housing relocation must have a higher priority than high inflation education if the former change is to be made. There is a need for a family.

In some of the families, the value of the land held is not yet lower. In some of the families, the value of the land is under lower. In some of the families, the value of the land is under lower. In some of the families, the value of the land is under lower.
RADICAL NEW AMERICAN CAMPUS

NOW rising on open, rolling land in the midst of an enormous ranch 35 miles south of Los Angeles is the elaborate-planned campus of the University of California at Irvine.

The new university site was dedicated by President Johnson last year. Not only will Irvine be an educational institution—a branch of California's far-flung university—but also it will be one of the largest, most interestingly inter-related and planned educational communities in the country.

The huge complex includes not only the new administrative building, dormitory, town and surrounding residential, recreational and industrial facilities, but also a slightly more than 30,000 students and faculty. The community concept that distinguishes the Irvine campus development from any other.

The Irvine Ranch is the largest private development project in the world—36,000 acres of open land, sprawling over mountains and desert to the sea. This vast estate was created in the mid-1800s by James Irvine, a San Francisco merchant. Kept intact by his heirs, the land has until now been used only for sheep and cattle grazing.

Because the ranch is privately owned, the master plan can be carried out without the usual hazards of rezoning, obtaining the approval of innumerable small agencies or realizing the dangers of encountering city zoning laws.

One of the master plans was drawn up by Los Angeles County architect Robert Maybee. A former Deputy Mayor of Los Angeles, he recently served as city planner for the State of California. He also is one of the charter members of the Irvine Chamber of Commerce. Masons purchased an additional 5,000 acres to provide broad space for future expansion, teaching, research and housing facilities for students and faculty.

DE GAULLE ASKED FOR MONA LISA
Salient Reporter

PRESIDENT DE GAULLE has asked the Mona Lisa for display in the Louvre Palace.

Cultural Affairs officer Ross Dúnican of the Office of the President of the French Republic, said last week. He said it was part of President De Gaulle's efforts to raise the artistic interests of students.

"I have not yet had a reply," Mr. Jamieson said.

LIBRARIANSHIP

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

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

Student World Review
THREE PAGES OF WORLD STUDENT NEWS

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Youth in Revolt

On May Day, 1964, Prague, Czechoslovakia, witnessed youth demonstrations which led to arrest of 20 young people. Of these, 13 were sentenced to prison terms ranging from three to 14 months.

On October 11, 1964, the youth demonstration again in Prague. Some 40 young people were arrested and 10 of them were sentenced to prison terms ranging from eight to 16 months. Many were arrested when the police jet dogs loose in the crowd of young people.

Official communist sources label the demonstrators as "parasites" and "enemies," although it seems as if most of them were just young people in search of a chance to demonstrate.

In the province, as well, the Communist regime is demonstrating. On December 1, 1964, there was a student demonstration in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia and second largest city in the country, which resulted in mass arrests in the city at the university and in the city at the university.

The Ottawa daily, Nova, has announced that in the first nine months of 1964, another 474 "parasites" had appeared before the courts in the district and had been sentenced. In the first half of 1964 not less than 328 persons were arrested in Prague for having indicated Students' Radio

A new series of broadcasts for students is to be started by the BBC in the coming semester. The programme will be produced by British Radio students. The programme will be produced by British Radio students and will be broadcast on the BBC's short-wave bands. They are to present university news of general interest, as well as interviews. A section of the programme will deal with student's letters to student circles.

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NEWMANS are Pioneers in the N.Z. Transport Industry and offer YOU a personal specialised service in ALL your travel needs.

Consult NEWMANS now for your end-of-year travel.
STUDENT LIVES

Many students help to pay their living expenses by working during the semester. Some work part-time as student assistants in the library, as secretaries, or in administrative offices. Others work for booksellers, printers, or advertising agencies. Many students work at jobs that are related to their studies, such as research assistants, editorial assistants, or language tutors. Some students work in positions that require travel, such as tour guides or interpreters. Others work in positions that require skills such as photography, graphic design, or writing. Still others work in positions that require physical activity, such as maintenance work or janitorial work.

UNLIMITED CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN A CHANGING WORLD

Opportunities to make use of your particular knowledge and skills... opportunities for your growth in a company and an industry geared for profitable growth... rewards based on your individual achievement... these are some of the advantages that a career with Mobil in the worldwide ever-growing oil industry offers you. Mobil Oil New Zealand Limited, with nearly 70 years of petroleum marketing behind it, offers an extension to your academic studies by giving you the choice of specialist training in the office, in the field, or in the laboratory. Mobil offers you the opportunity to develop a high degree of skill in "oil," one of the world's biggest, most highly specialized and progressive industries as industry exciting in its possibilities for advancement.

In our petroleum marketing operations throughout New Zealand we are always pioneering new fields. In our programme of development we need young men with Commerce, Law, Engineering, Science or Arts degrees... but they must have personality and initiative, be ready to accept responsibility and able to learn something about handling men. If you would like to work with us, ring or write to the Relations Manager at P.O. Box 2497, Wellington, who will promptly arrange an interview.

Mobil Oil New Zealand Limited

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

INDONESIA: BEATLES SUBVERSIVE

The Beatles are subversive—at least this appears to be the view of one Suibarno. This Indonesian authority has clothed hundreds of records and tapes with songs of the Beatles from a large number of shops in Jakarta. The recording was made in mid-July on direct orders from President Sukarno. The authorities feel that the country must get rid of the menace of "contemporary rock and roll" which has recently been banned in the universities.

Sukarno has said that the young people should subject themselves to what he calls "National Culture." In an interview with the High Commissioner for Australia in Indonesia, Dato Hassim, the Indonesian ambassador, remarked that the Beatles are evil.

"Songs by the Beatles and their imitators are harmful to the future generation of Indonesia, as that generation can never, against them, be taken seriously. The police have also come up with an official notification to stop them from dancing: a new dance called the "Lennon," which President Sukarno immediately stopped working up himself. There have been reports of dissatisfaction, and unrest among the students of some governmental university which restrict their freedom to many events in the student Bulletin, August 30, 1965.
Indonesia Study Tour

THESE ARE THE TIMES

Indonesia Study Tour

Here will be a study tour in Indonesia in January, 1966, and John Troughton, 8155 Travels Officer of the Australian National Union of Students, will be in charge of the organization of the study tour.

The tour to Indonesia will be a 20 day tour in which the students will be exposed to all aspects of the Indonesian culture and way of life. The tour will take them to Jakarta, Yogyakarta, Surakarta, and Bali, where they will visit schools, factories, and other educational institutions.

The cost of the tour is $200 per person, which includes all transportation, meals, and accommodations. The tour will depart from Melbourne on January 15, 1966, and return on January 25, 1966.

For more information, please contact John Troughton, 8155 Travels Officer of the Australian National Union of Students, at 123 Main Street, Melbourne, VIC 3000.
OPPORTUNITIES

In Government Administration for Arts, Commerce and Law Graduates

The Public Service administrator is the key man in a massive organisation that manages many of New Zealand’s largest enterprises. His knowledge of the techniques of management and administration is often unequalled by his counterparts in other industries and services. Graduates joining the administrative side of the Public Service are starting careers which may well rapidly lead to challenging and rewarding jobs at the top of some of New Zealand's largest, most complex and most important organisations.

The Public Service administrator is a planner, a co-ordinator and a supervisor of large and important national undertakings, ranging from the design and building of giant power schemes to the expansion of social services, or to tourist promotion. Most important, he is a man whose well-trained mind can analyse difficult problems and make decisions. He plays a vital part in projects and activities that affect the lives of every New Zealander living or unborn.

If you are completing, or are close to completing, an Arts, Commerce or Law Degree, you should enquire about the excellent careers in administration offered by Government Departments in Wellington.

The departments listed below need young men and women with academic qualifications, who can meet the challenge and responsibility of a career in Government administration.

Preference will be given to students who are completing their degrees this year, but students who have made substantial progress towards a degree will also be considered.

The Public Service can offer good commencing salaries, excellent promotion prospects, generous superannuation and leave, and the chance to work in virtually any part of New Zealand or even in one of our overseas posts.

Full details of the work involved and the prospects offered can be obtained from the departments concerned. If you are looking for a rewarding career in administration, ring one of the departments listed below and arrange for an interview.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE:
Arts and Commerce students who have specialised in economics; Mr. Griffith, 47-277.

AUDIT DEPARTMENT:
Commerce students; Mr. Taylor, 49-330.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION:
Arts and Commerce students; Mr. Jacoby, 49-440. The Department's CHILD WELFARE DIVISION is looking for Arts students; Mr. Buxton, 40-540, can supply full details.

INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT:
Commerce and Law students; Mr. Carlyon, 56-450.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:
Arts students; Mr. Russell, 70-219.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE:
Arts students with Psychology III and Law Prof. and LL.B. students; Mr. Latimer, 48-860.

STATE ADVANCES CORPORATION:
Law students; Mr. Challis, 46-446.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS:
Arts students with Mathematics and Economics; Mr. Minnett, 70-599.

TOURIST AND PUBLICITY:
Arts and Commerce students; Miss Johnston, 43-425.

TREASURY:
Honours graduates in Economics; Mr. Rigg, 47-215.

MINISTRY OF WORKS:
Students in Arts, Commerce and Law; Mr. O'Callaghan, 46-484.

A CAREER IN GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION MAY WELL BE THE OPPORTUNITY YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!
An American Replies

by PETER BLIZARD

For example, one area had 32 imperfectly balanced points. Consequently, of the community of 200 people there was a ten-year running. On no amount of this was available. In the absence of such a community, there were the displaced residents. However, these displaced residents have been improperly located.

Clear Progress

Little Rock has made progress in its plan for housing the displaced residents. Therefore, that these plans could be made. As far as the housing of the displaced residents is concerned, these efficiencies are largely responsible for the more rapid racial integration in schools.

The overall impression is that the crisis at Little Rock has brought about some changes in that community's approach to its collective problems. I suggest that this impression is significantly different from any previous impression, particularly in the light of the events.

I repeat the basis of my criticism remains the same. If the New Zealand Economic Structure is to be understood, the New Zealand Economic Structure without reference to the farming sector. D.P.A. is a shared national income simply because "D.P.A." is an abbreviation of "D.P." and "A." is an abbreviation of "Agriculture.

God on their side, the red-coat ranks Built white-washed courts and seized lands, behind总冠军 and 10,000 men. And kept the nigro poor.

Where are they now? They who, so soon To open his eyes and see the world. The peering, gazing hands-on-shoulders, Touching them and cajoling them and compelling them to their destinations.

Reinforced barracks;

With a voice that rules, committees act, The President of the Chamber, and the Home of the President, the fact that 100,000 men were killed in the war, particularly if the calculation is made.

Pride has no standing any more. New world and new government, D.P.A. must be made a part of the new government, D.P.A. and the world would be grateful if "D.P.A." was not used to explain how he reached his growth of productivity that by him from the roads, particularly if the calculation is made.

Lamented in all the universe! But they march on, a gun swapped for pea, a gun swapped for pea, bag of sand. Committee rooms and Princess Anne. The beaks, who plunge the spear to the heart, And you never know when it will end. New Zealand and Australia and through South Vietnam and Vietnam.

President Eisenhower realised that the line must be drawn someplace or the Communist encroachment would eventually take over the world. Consequently, he did so and they still plan to do so, at the invitation of the Red Chinese Communists, at the expense of the defence of their freedom.

If all South-east Asia comes under Communist control, which is very likely, the Chinese Communists are next to arrive in our own back yard.

Roger Lawrence
JOHNSTON'S BREAD AND A PENSION:
A Lesser Achievement

"But this is my own making—a creation, a work.

Memorial to the pauperhood of

The plowman.

The wrong word, frowned for the passage:

The field blazed through the dark
doors of the dawn.

Crested, flowering, and over the
wings of vision.

Half a life spent to keep a large Aladdin—"

The poet dithers himself. In

the kitchen of his mind, he sets out to

give an understanding of what the

poet means to say and why. The

poem spins a web of imagery, symbols,

and emotions. It is a journey into the

heart of the poet's experience. The

poem is a reflection on the

duality of life and death, the cycle of

birth and decay. It is a meditation on

the passage of time and the inevitability

of aging. The poem is a testament to the

power of love and the enduring

connection between the living and the

dead. It is a celebration of the

beauty of nature and the

cyclical nature of the universe.


Reviews

RUNDOWN REVIEWS

Better Late...

SCHNITZLER's play suggests something of the
mechanical, and ultimately experience and enactment
in a form of humanist judgement, coupled with the
impression of the poet-farmer and refined sense of
reality and the true value of the life of the poet.

The poem suggests a""
Computations Computerized

How to solve e without really trying

THE arrival of the Elliott 903 Computer marks an historic occasion in the life of the Victoria University of Wellington.

It has been obtained by the Applied Mathematics Division of the DEIR, who are responsible for its operation. As well as providing a computing service for several Government Departments it will be available for use by the university in various research programs.

What then can it do? The computer is capable of doing anything it is told to do. The problem here lies in the fact that it does not speak English, not English as we know it.

Early computers were fed their instructions in the form of a series of ones and zeros. This method, however, has been superseded by a compressed, precise language, formed of words and numbers called ALGOL. It is readily learnt and has gained international acceptance.

The following is an ALGOL program for the Elliott 903 computer to calculate \( e^{r} \) from \( r \):

```plaintext
\[ e^{r} = 1 + \frac{r}{1!} + \frac{r^2}{2!} + \frac{r^3}{3!} + \ldots \]
```

The actual translation will sometimes be wrong due to differing meanings of words in the original and new contexts.

**Speed**

The speed of operation of the Elliott 903 is quite impressive. Input is normally performed by photo-electric tape readers, which read 1000 characters per second, two of these readers being provided. It is also fitted with a direct reader operating at 360 cards per minute.

The average instruction time is around 10 microseconds, although it can be as short as 45 micro-seconds.

**Problem Solving**

Many of the problems solved by the computer will involve numerical calculations such as calculating memory circuits would have to be stockpiled to form a huge dictionary that would be beyond the reasonable capability of the machine.

The actual translation will sometimes be wrong due to differing meanings of words in the original and new contexts.

**The "shy and timid professor" has become a classic, and The Oklahoma Daily tells of a campus incident which reinforces the basic truth of the epigraph:**

At the first fall meeting of his Oklahoma University Class of 1925, a mathematics professor walked into the classroom, drove the blackboard and said:

"Now, I want you to solve this problem in this class that shouldn't take more than 1.5 minutes and there isn't any person who doesn't belong in Math 100!"

Several students responded that the room was filled with persons enrolled for Math 100.

"Oh," said the embarrassed professor, and hastily left the classroom.

**Antarctic Correspondent**

Means lacking in endurance and significance. South sets out to record many facets of this endeavor.

While the pursuit may quibble at the lack of depth and the trap of generalization, this is not meant to be a technical book. It is a book about a strange environment and, in many ways, provides a broadly painted scenario of New Zealanders in the 20th century developing territories. It did their forebears 100 years ago.

**Qualifications:**

- Men or women with previous degrees in physics or mathematics preferred.
- Ability to employ computer techniques would be an advantage. Recruits will be given appropriate meteorological training in Wellington commencing in February, 1965.

**New Zealand Meteorological Service**

has vacancies for scientific officers to participate in various activities including:

- Interpretation of cloud patterns and radiation measurements from meteorological satellites.
- Development of radar techniques for measuring rainfall intensities at a distance.
- Measurements of ozone concentrations in the stratosphere.
- Studies of stratospheric air circulations and exchange with the troposphere.
- Application of computer techniques to solution of hydrodynamic equations used in predicting motions of the atmosphere.
- Development of statistical methods for forecasting local weather elements.
- Weather forecasting for aviation and general purposes.
- Studies in engineering climatology and estimation of extreme values for design purposes.

**Applications of Climatic Data to Agricultural Problems.**

**Enquiries to**

THE DIRECTOR,

NEW ZEALAND METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE,

P.O. Box 722, Wellington.

**SCIENCE**

**Herbivore of Science**

How to solve e without really trying

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**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Men or women with previous degrees in physics or mathematics preferred.
- Ability to employ computer techniques would be an advantage. Recruits will be given appropriate meteorological training in Wellington commencing in February, 1965.

**Enquiries to**

THE DIRECTOR,

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P.O. Box 722, Wellington.
CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

Concert

THE Society for Contemporary Music recently presented a concert with music of high quality and music of some consequence, with performances of authority and performances which did not altogether convince.

IN Messiaen's Canteloupy both performer and composer emerged triumphant. The intelligence of Derek Saunders's rendition was indubitable—we forgot our unwillingness at a certain deliberation of manner, an occasional digression—because of the technical difficulties Mr. Saunders created colored and fervent music which we could have been bewildered by complexity and overwhelmed by rhetoric.

Stravinsky's Elegy for J.P.K. is a less satisfying piece of work. Anderson's poem sounds too much like an obituary from a provincial newspaper, the arrangement pan deceptively little attention to the phrasing and the meaning of the words. Stravinsky's touch is unmistakable but seems to have been hallowed to a disappointingly slight piece. The performance was adequate (not better the second time through) but Gerald Chesnutt's voice, if anything, reinforced our impression that the emotion of the subject-matter had been rather too thoroughly understated.

A fine first performance was accorded the Serenade (1950) of Robert Burge. A delightful composition by a young composer who plays second horn for the NBCSO. We were again impressed by the performance of Robert Burge and Glen Henderson (oboe). But the Serenade, though at times pleasing, was not always concise. The performance of the Elegy for J.P.K. Mr. Burge undoubtedly suffered in having to rely on his memory, and that the score emerged awkward and rather saccharine. In a Flower, however, with the voice once more articulate, the fault was more with the music; we wished that Jean Williams had been a little more convinced in her triumph, and that the closed piano had been a little less closed, a little more resonant when lapped.

The audience that absolutely packed the Music Room was enthusiastic about this concert; that justifiably so. The performances were often (if not uniformly excellent) the programme was interesting and well-arranged, if no more than moderately exciting.

P.B. 1

Record of Festival Music?

A RECORD may be made of some of the Arts Festival music, said the Arts Festival controller, John Pettigrew.

"We had about 10 hours of folk singing alone on Sunday," said Mr. Pettigrew, "and much of it is exceptionally good. A record of about 30 minutes a day would be considerably below the normal. I am getting the tapes of this year's Festival now and they are not carried and seating was done mainly through the University.

There was also, he said, a possibility of some of the classical music going on record, although in this case the market would need to be assessed fairly thoroughly.

Little headway has been made, considerably below the normal. I am getting the tapes of this year's Festival now and they are not carried and seating was done mainly through the University.

P.B. 1

Mr. X's Column

ITEM in local rag, "Pill Swells Female Labour Force," developed as a cheap, surefire method of birth control in over-populated, under-developed countries, it has achieved far more widespread use and effect in Western civilization. As the world population is already three times greater than one can hope the colour problem will soon be non-existent, no whites.

THE NEW computer seems to have induced some sort of a change. For the seventh time this week, 19 miles of the rail route between Christchurch and Dunedin was a half-hour faster than the other. The new executive posts for the South Island is just that these Government jobs to the knocking on the door blind a clock face in the ladies was reading 2:10 whilst the other face read 7:00.

ANSWER to problem in last issue. Column admits ambiguity of question. An additional problem should have been added. Various sums could be made up of coins of the same value. Any prize, especially to the memory of the author, whose facility is minimal, is 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 25, 50, and 100 cent coins. (A total of 16 denominations.

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NEW ZEALAND SAVINGS COMMITTEE
New Plans for NZUSA Seminar

PLANS for the major NZUSA Seminar on the South Pacific are now being revised, to allow for a small pilot-seminar next year, and a major international seminar in 1967.

In reporting to NZUSA Council (the International Vice-President, Hon. Bill Nicholls), it was stated that NZUSA had done some soul searching over the concept of the seminar.

In planning for a major seminar by early June, provision was not made for the transport, organization, and financial effort required. A year's effort is required for the seminar arrangements.

The seminars were not feasible for NZUSA to sponsor. Sources of finance had proved inscrutable, and skilled help for arrangements had not been forthcoming.

Otago and Victoria delegations expressed dismay at the present state of the budget and organization. The idea of conducting all seminars as major seminars, with a maximum cost of some £10,000, was considered unfeasible. It was established that NZUSA could possibly afford such an expenditure at the time.

An item of £400 was set aside for study tours, but it was feared the proposed budget would merely cover some expenses. At a cost of £150 a person, it was estimated that up to 30 students would be traveling on the Pacific before the Seminar.

A Post-President of NZUSA, Mr. Michael Moroney, submitted what he considered the ideal scheme, that a small seminar next year, of 20 or 30 delegates, would provide the base for a major seminar later on.

A seminar of this type would be invited to submit proposals for the Pacific, and NZUSA's study tour would support the project. NZUSA would not participate in the Seminar, but would conduct a preparatory seminar.

To this end, an application from the University of Fiji, New Caledonia, and Indonesia would be invited. Post- and pre-conference seminars would be conducted by NZUSA, as well as study tours to Fiji.

Miss Nicholls is to compile a report on the planning of the Seminar for the attention of NZUSA members. A study tour of the South Pacific at $200 a person has been arranged for February 1967, which is expected to benefit students.

Loans

INTEREST-FREE LOANS to university students may be introduced if the Government receive a National Party Conference recommendation. The loans would be repayable over a number of years after graduation, and would be in addition to present university bursaries.

The conference was told that the system functions well in the United States.

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**Name Change**

**Salient Reporter**

AT a recent face the Catholic Students Could passed several constitutional amendments including one which changes their name to the Catholic University Catholic Society.

The move now puts them in line with other Catholic Societies in the country. The decision was taken during a meeting of the number of affiliated religious orders.

---

**SYDNEY STUDENTS' MANY DISCOUNTS**

AUSTRALIAN business houses offer student discounts on a wide range of goods. Businesses are keen to cater for the needs of young people, and discounts are often offered to students.

In a city with a large student population, discounts can be a great help. By taking advantage of these discounts, students can save money on their expenses.

**Sydney Students' Many Discounts**

- **Airline discounts:** Both in Australia and internationally, students can save money on flights.
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By **Michael Spraggon**

The advantages of regular discount-selling to Sydney businesses is that it can attract customers, particularly students, who are keen on saving money. Discounts can be a great way to increase business.

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Executive Divided on NZUSA President

Executive Reporter

At a meeting held Tuesday executive debated the full-time presidency for NZUSA.

This question was to be discussed by NZUSA council at Massey on Tuesday next week. A majority in favour of coming forward with a full-time executive officer instead of a full-time president. The debate was moved by Mr. Jameson, Commercial Affairs officer, and seconded by Mr. Jameson, Commercial Affairs officer, and seconded by Mr. Jameson, Commercial Affairs officer, and seconded by Mr. Jameson, Commercial Affairs officer.

Support Rescinded

A motion supporting a full-time presidency was rescinded. This motion had been passed at the previous meeting by a majority of seven, as a recommendation to NZUSA council.

No Need

Mr. McInnes, Public Relations officer, argued that a commission on the national body, and six persons representing six different groups for a full-time president from NZUSA could successfully handle the task. Mr. McInnes also pointed out that from experience of other union, a full-time president has been appointed to control a full-time administrative officer, and it was the opinion of NZUSA and the Labour Party. Mr. McInnes suggested that the extra money needed for a full-time president could be raised by making NZUSA a non-profit-making organisation.

Narrow Vote

On the first vote taken on the motion, that NZUSA does not need a full-time president, the vote was five-all. The president said that he could consider whether a full-time president would be any better than a full-time unpaid president.

Out of the meeting, Mr. Jameson said that the vote was a victory for the National Union of Students. He added that he had previously supported a full-time president.

Single Head

Roger Lawrence, secretary, claimed that when people are interested, a commission on the national body and six persons representing six different groups for a full-time president from NZUSA could successfully handle the task.

Out of the meeting, Mr. Jameson said that the vote was a victory for the National Union of Students. He added that he had previously supported a full-time president.

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Anger Over Sex Queries

By Hugh Ronnie

A CURRENT SURVEY on student views on religion and sex could create a situation similar to that which prompted future surveys carried out by responsible bodies.

This is the opinion of a university staff member with experience of opinion surveys.

The survey is being circulated by Sociology 1 students as a research project. Students have printed a copy of the questionnaire and asked the student member after class to indicate the contents of the survey. The survey has been received from students that the University was unnecessarily offensive.

After reading the survey, he commented that objections to the survey should be made public in all surveys.

He said that the survey was in general correctly drafted. However, he did not think it was desirable for a survey by Stage 1 students to cover such a sensitive area.

He agreed that a significant number of people would probably regard the survey as offensive. The survey was mailed to slightly more than a hundred students in unmarked envelopes.

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANCY

The pattern has been set for a minority group—the university—by the Dunedin YMCA's secretary, Mr. J. B. Minto, last month. He was commenting on the substantial gains available in the newspaper, with a maximum of 800 per cent.

Mr. Minto said that at present there are no hosts in Dunedin for young people who did not go to the university or training colleges. Of those who have left school, every year, 33 per cent did not go to university.

Non-students Forgotten

Olga Reporter

The University of Sydney has commenced on the construction of an underground parking station at Sydney University. The station will accommodate about 2000 cars.

The station, believed to be the first such facility provided by an Australian university, is being built near the medical school.

There and will be known as the Medical Precinct Parking Station.

The single-storey building will cover an area of 5500 square feet and is due to be completed in November this year.

The area above the station will later be converted into a playing area and will form part of a sports oval.

The station will be square and will have a waterproofed, reinforced concrete roof, supported by reinforced concrete columns and concrete block walls.

The floor of the car park will be made up of interlocking grids and the whole underground area will be mechanically ventilated and illuminated by fluorescent lighting.

—Ron Bell.

Pleasant PEACE only yards from the library and three weeks from Knox. Tony Adams photo.

Students Vote

DENIS McGrath
CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION CANDIDATE
for CITY COUNCIL

• Graduate of V.U.W.
• Member V.U.W. Council.
• Took major part in development of Boyd-Wilson field by the University Society.
• Chairman of Finance Committee which has made financial provision for new Evans Bay Stadium, Civic Theatre, new Karori Library and preliminary planning of Olympic Pool.
• Specialist in rating and Council Finance. His reports on Wellington's rates have risen only 8.9 per cent as against 30 per cent in Auckland, 25 per cent in Dunedin and 21 per cent in Christchurch.

Salient, Box 196, Wellington.