Staff shortage now at worst

By Barric Saunders

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY is currently facing a severe staff shortage. The deputy vice-chancellor, Professor I. D. Campbell, recently revealed that the University was "short of more than 60 teaching staff," and that there is "potential for filling all the vacancies before the start of the teaching year."

VACANCIES at that time included eight chairs, two in psychology, two in law, and an additional professor in each of physics, chemistry, geophysics, education and sociology.

In addition there were at least 16 senior lecturers, 19 lecturers, about 20 junior lecturers and a librarian’s position vacant.

Inquiries made by Salient to the administration failed to justify any reduction in these figures.

Professor Campbell says that if any applications have been received and that part-time staff will have to be used.

This will mean that classes will be larger and present staff will have to bear a heavier burden.

In some cases, particularly in facilities like professors, administration problems will occur.

Professor Campbell believes that the staff position has worsened since last year.

This has arisen despite better study facilities for staff in Bulletin Brown building and the salary rise of 9 per cent.

OVERSEAS POSTS

Victoria has no monopoly on this situation.

Professor and Dr. and Dr. B. A. Thomson, of Otago University, Dr. P. J. Reid of Canterbury, and Dr. Liewellyn, of the University of Victoria, have been overseas on leave.

The chairman of the Auckland branch of the New Zealand Association of University Teachers, Professor Keith Sinclair, warned in November last that a "serious situation" is developing in New Zealand universities over staffing.

NO APPLICANTS

He says that the number of applications for teaching positions in New Zealand universities is far too small to meet the current expansion programme.

Between August, 1964, and mid-July, 1965, out of his position advertised 74 were not filled, he says.

Professor Sinclair also says that the Association of University Teachers had decided to call a meeting in Government in late 1965, but nothing has been done.

The University Grants Committee has set up a committee to review university staff salaries and related matters and to report direct to the Government giving recommendations when necessary.

The committee will:

(a) Undertake for Government a general review of salary scales of academic staff at intervals of not more than three years commencing 1969. Report of these reviews will be published by Government.

(b) Advise Government from time to time on any matters relating to the salaries of academic staff and other conditions of employment which it (the committee) considers relevant.

MET LAST WEEK

The committee met for the first time on February 7th, Salient was told that this meeting was of a procedural nature and that the universities are now being asked for submissions for the first general review.

The chairman of the University Grants Committee will chair the committee which will be composed of the following:

Four lay members of the University Grants Committee: Mr. Charles Blighlegden, Aschurbation, Dr. H. C. Holland, Auckland, Mr. R. H. L. Longfellow, Dunedin; Sir Arthur Keily, Wellington.

A lay member of a council of a university institution appointed by all councils.

Mr. C. R. Perks, Christchurch, Mr. Alderson (State Services Commission) a non-voting member appointed by the Government.

And Mr. E. R. M. Moodie, vice-chancellor of Auckland University, another non-voting member, appointed by the vice-chancellor's committee.

These members will be able to attend all meetings, participate in all discussions, but are not responsible for reports and may publicly disagree.

Victoria University is ready to submit details of staff shortages as soon as the committee wants them, Talbot was told by an Administration official.

However, even with present action by all universities, a report is a long time off. Even the second meeting of the salaries committee is two or three months away.

Meanwhile, Victoria begins its shortened year in its history.

EXEC RESIGNATIONS START BITTER ROW

Salient Reports

ROGER LAWRENCE, association secretary, and Kevin Tate, treasurer, resigned on the 5th December last.

CONSIDERABLE speculation, rumour, and innuendo followed, particularly as the result of a press release to the NRG which contained certain allegations of financial misconduct.

Regrettably, Roger Lawrence and Kevin Tate have not been substantiated.

Executive had also rejected a move sponsored by Tate and Lawrence to force the resigation of Tournament treasurer M. H. Reynolds.

Allegations made by Lawrence and Tate have not been substantiated.

The association's financial advisor, Mr. Malcolm Mason, has expressed no sympathy for their views.

EXECUTIVE RESPONSIBILITY BY VUVSA EXECUTIVE

They also claimed that the executive had failed to consider the implications of its actions.

Their action followed executive apathy for the payment of Victoria's share of office expenses for the New Zealand University Sports Union, despite their firm opposition to the payments.

A full discussion of the whole issue will be found on page 4 of this issue.

New treasurer is Dave Shan, a former executive member and associate for Men's Vice-President on the Student Executive. He is a commerce graduate.

New secretary is Michael King, who last year was Religious Colonel of the University.
Consider the case of American atheist Madalyn Murray, who has suffered terrible retribution at the hands of Christians demanding her rights, as laid down in the American Constitution.

The trouble started when her son, Billy, then 14, complained of the daily prayers he was forced to recite each morning at school.

For the next three years she fought a losing battle to stop prayers being read in public schools.

She received hundreds of letters weekly containing the most unbelievable obscenities and threatening her life.

Her son Bill was beaten up by a gang of Catholic adolescents, who told him to stay out of school for a week, and for the first time in his life he had nightmares.

When Bill, now 15, was being interviewed by a reporter, a school bus went by, and every child stuck his head out of the window and shouted "Commie! Commie! Commie!"

Modern Inquisition

Madalyn was also unfortunate enough to live in Baltimore.

As her reporter stated, "Imagine Spain, in the days of the Inquisi-

More not long ago ended with the man's ears and toes being burned off.

Hate mail

After winning her case, Madalyn then filed suit to tax the churches.

In Baltimore, the Catholic Church stood to lose millions of dollars if it were forced to pay the nation-wide taint would be astronomical.

Most lawyers expect her to win, though it will take years, and it will be the greatest blow to organised religion ever suffered in America.

Maryland and especially Baltimore are a part of the South, which has been so divided by race that the right to work peacefully a crowd.

A celebrated lynching in Baltimore

More not long ago ended with the man's ears and toes being burned off.

Hate mail

After winning her court case, the letters poured in, and Madalyn became progressively uglier. "You had better read this carefully! Otherwise you may be the last one you read. Somebody is going to pull a bullet through your fat ass, you scum. You mass-murdered Jesus Christ, you bastard."

"Shut up! Shut up! Shut up from the devil."

There were thousands more worse than these, and most have sexual overtones.

Her mail was tampered with at the Baltimore post office, and at one stage they sent it to the Cincinnati Police Headquarters.

The garbage cans were overturned before they were collected, her son received parking tickets every time he went out driving, and a piece of wood was rammed down her dog's throat. She found city officials going through her correspondence, and no judge would issue a warrant for trespassing.

She has been seen in the street, and had no sooner knocked on her door than the lawyer arrived for contempt of court.

The lawyer arrived for contempt of court.

Police brutality

The most important drama was when her son fell ill in love with a girl who came to live with the family after her husband was shot dead.

Her parents enjoyed the Murray's with "engaing her to abandon her faith."

The girl was placed in the custody of her aunt but they

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Nash gives £500 for Race essay

Council Reporter

Sir Walter Nash has given £500 to the university to institute an essay prize.

This income from the money will provide a prize for the Victoria University student who submits the best essay on a topical subject for the improving of relations between the races of the world. The subject is to be determined by the Vice-Chancellor, or another representative person nominated by the University Council, and the choice shall be published in the University University at the earliest opportunity. A separate prize of £1,000 shall be given for the best essay submitted by a student of the University of Wellington.

The prize is open to students of the University of Victoria who are residents of Wellington, and the prize shall be awarded to the student who submits the best essay on a subject which is determined by the University Council. The essay shall be submitted to the Vice-Chancellor, and the prize shall be awarded to the student who submits the best essay on a subject which is determined by the University Council. The essay shall be submitted to the Vice-Chancellor, and the prize shall be awarded to the student who submits the best essay on a subject which is determined by the University Council.

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NZUSA president Taylor?

by Hugh Rennie

ONLY one application has been received so far for post of full-time NZUSA president. Mr. Rennie is a third-year law student at the University of Auckland. The position is currently held by a second-year student who is due to step down this year.

APPLICATIONS closed last Tuesday, and the only application received was from a student who graduated in December last year. Mr. Rennie said he was interested in the position and believed he had the necessary experience and skills to fill the role.

The selection process for the president will take place later this month, with the successful candidate taking on the role in September.

Serious shortage

THERE is a serious shortage of qualified economists among the statisticians in New Zealand today.

Macfarlane, Economics Professor F.W. Holmes, is quoted as saying that the number of graduates who are interested in working as statisticians is declining. According to Mr. Holmes, there are currently only 12 statisticians employed by the national government and private firms.

The problem is expected to worsen in the future as many of the current statisticians are nearing retirement age.

New bank

BANK of New Zealand's Victoria University office will open in new quarters on March 14.

The office will be housed on the ground floor of Hunter Building, near the post office, and longer hours will be observed.

Bank officials have carried out promotional activities for their branch during examen.

ACTION ON DANGER SPOT

Barrie Saunders

STUDENTS may yet be saved from the dangers of the Kelburn Parade-Sanamanae Road intersection.

At a recent meeting the University Council discussed the possibility of building an overbridge. The difficulty was that the funds available were insufficient to select a place which students could be happy about.

The dangers of this intersection have been long apparent. There has been much talk among students.

The University Council has written to the local government authorities asking them to provide some sort of crossing—safety all in all.

Now that the University Council is discussing the matter with the City Council and the Traffic Department, something may accrue. Whether it be an overbridge or a crossing, something must be done to improve the conditions for the pedestrians on this intersection.

U.S. grant to Weir wardens

Salient Reporter

DR. T.H. BEAGLEHOLE, warden of Weir House and former lecturer in history at this university, has been awarded a Harkness fellowship.

The Harkness fellowships, which are available to students from 31 countries among the most highly regarded universities in the United States, are given to those students who are judged to be exceptionally able and who show a deep interest in the country they are visiting.

Recipients are given opportunities to travel widely in the United States in order to study the American way of life.

They can also obtain a half-year's stay in one of the special research institutes in the United States, or in one of the special research institutes in the United States.

The fellowship in the United States is a one-year course of study in the United States.

The other recipient of Mr. T.H. Beaglehole, of the United States Department of the Interior, is the former student residential hall manager.

Science editor

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of science editor.

Applicants should be science students with an active interest in science and the ability to write interestingly about it.

A successful editor, besides being responsible for Salient's science feature, would be expected to start in the production of the 1966 science supplement.

APPLY EDITOR, SALIENT — FIRST FLOOR, S.U.B. Telephone 70-319, Extension 81.
Mr. Boldt's attempt to push into insignificance the resignation of an officer is most unconvincing.

As stated in my letter of resignation the whole manner in which you have done it is enough to make anyone ashamed to have his name appear in the minutes.

Mr. Boldt's charge of irresponsibility did not mention the word "financial", and so Mr. Boldt very well knows I had at a number of meetings expressed my concern about other things, the non-consulting practice of reserving motions passed at previous meetings.

The present executive have often expressed the view that the association treasurer should look after books and the like, and Mr. Boldt even states, "What do you mean?" when you are doing writing a letter to a credit controller and have a letter at the same time.

Mr. Boldt's offer to Mr. Robinson of this position is quite possible, but you are not likely to be able to compete in Tournaments.

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At odds with NZ?

By Pat Caughley

IN Washington, D.C., Senator Fulbright is goading President Johnson's official visitor, Hua Guofeng, into a discussion of the War in Vietnam.

As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Fulbright was incensed over the Bay of Pigs invasion in April. The Associated Press later revealed that Hua Guofeng repeatedly asked the United States to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

Senators are expected to vote on the issue this week. Mr. Fulbright is not alone in his irritation at the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy. In July, 1968, he accused President Johnson of having misled the American people about the war.

Mr. Fulbright's question on the Vietnam War did not go unanswered. The Chinese were not about to let this issue pass without a response.

On the same day, a Chinese ambassador called at the White House to protest the American bombing raids on the North. He was told that the United States would not be deterred by such threats.

Later that day, Hua Guofeng called on Senator Fulbright. He said that the United States was using its military power to intimidate the Chinese. He warned that the United States should not overestimate its military might.

"We have a long history of fighting," he said, "and we have always been able to defend our country."

Senator Fulbright responded that the United States was not engaged in a war of aggression. He said that the United States was simply trying to defend itself.

"We have no choice but to defend ourselves," he said. "We are not afraid of any enemy."

The two men then engaged in a heated debate. Senator Fulbright said that the United States was determined to stop the Viet Cong from spreading their influence in the South. He said that the United States was not interested in a war of conquest.

"We are not interested in conquering any country," he said. "We are interested in defending our borders."

Hua Guofeng responded that the United States was using its military power to dominate the region. He said that the United States was not interested in the same things that the Chinese were.

"We are interested in peace," he said. "We are interested in developing our country."

The two men then ended their conversation by agreeing to continue their discussions in the future.
Lynch law — defeat of U.S. legality

Since 1900, 1,179 negroes have been lynched in the United States. This may go some way to make the following newspaper extracts understandable. But one of the reasons is the worst known case. In many cases mutilation and torture occurred before death.

SAVANNAH, July 26.—A mob lynched the young negro of Eastman on July 14th, it was learned last night. The victim was not Mr. Class, suspect of raping a schoolteacher, but a different young negro. The real Class was located near Otsman yesterday. Before the lynching of schoolteacher, and pleaded for three to prove his innocence. It is expected that the real Ed Class will be lynched shortly.

JENNINGS, Ga., August 21—James Comer, a negro, was lynched by a mob here today after he struck a merchant who had swept dirt on his shoes.

MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER, August 28, 1912

NEW TREASURER. David Elrod, who has previously been executive Public Relations Officer (1964-65).

GAINESVILLE, August 19—Five negroes— three men and two women—were found hanged from an oak tree here this morning.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, August 20, 1916.

TYLERWOWN, Miss., November 25—Clarence Strange, white, was accidentally shot through the abdomen during the lynching.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, November 24, 1918.

COLLINS, Tex., August 14. The body of a negro, alleged to have been hanged here by a mob yesterday, was today snatched from a funeral parlor by a second mob.

NEW YORK SUN, August 16, 1921.

HOUSTON, Tex, March 8.—A band of masked white youths yesterday night in KKK's booth to his chin and stomach in response to recent all-in demonstrations.

Fenton Turner, 21-year-old unemployed avenger of the Negro race, was shot at 10:15 last night as he passed through a barrio of Laredo. No help was given him and he forced to climb over a fence. He shot three white youths. He has been out of his clothes and carved it above his hips then and chest.

One of the white youths escaped, the wound in the stomach.

The data of the Laconia counties in Texas Southern University negro students.

Police Lt. Eric Brinkworth Porter said he is looking into the possibility that the wounds were self-inflicted.

BIRMINGHAM NEWS, March 8, 1969.

The 32 Nibs: (OR HELP LEARN TO WRITE THE HORROR OF HANDWRITING)

There once was a writer who used a pen like a shovel. She gouged her paper like she was digging for facts. Secretly she was worried. Nobody could read her writing. Confusion… panic…

Then someone had a bright idea—buy an Esteybrook Pen. So she bought an Esteybrook Cartridge Dollar Pen which cost 12c. . . . how's that for inflation! . . . and she bought an Esteybrook M2 pen.


The Pitman teacher said, “Use the recommended Esteybrook Pitman nib” the Greggs teacher told us. To avoid any confusion she typed a letter to the distributor and received a free illustrated booklet by return mail, called of all things—“Students’ Guide to better writing.” She found she had 32 nibs to choose from. 32! Each one would fit her Esteybrook M2. What to choose? . . . Confusion . . . Panic . . .

Buy the lot… so she did . . . Joy . . . Pride. With her Esteybrook Dollar Pen at 12c, M2 at 17c and the 32—count ‘em—32 different nibs there were no more inky fingers, ever. And incidently you could read what she wrote. You could even admire it. When did someone last admire your writing?

ESTEBROOK at all leading stationers. Write for your free “Student’s guide to better writing,” to the N.Z. Distributors, MAIR & CO (IMPORTERS) LTD., P.O. Box 1477 Christchurch. Also Auckland and Wellington.

Massey library's bleak future

Massey's library is currently starved for facilities and for finance. ITS deputy librarian, Mr. A. E. Turner, says that a library cannot be a library—reminiscent of the thirties and forties in the older universities.

FLASHBACK . . . There has been no job at Massey University held by all the government said Mr. Kimbrough on the 23rd March, 1969.

The date for completion of the new Massey Library has also been delayed. Originally scheduled for the beginning of 1967, it has now been put off until the second half of 1969. Mr. Turner expresses doubts as to whether the project will not be completed by 1969.

The sees only two causes for hope. First, that it is now established that the referees are not introduced until finance is available. Secondly, the library facilities and courses need.

GREAT BRITAIN AGRICULTURE UNDER-ESTIMATED

Although New Zealand is our largest overseas supplier of foodstuffs, it is believed that this is a mistake. As agriculture is still our largest single item of trade, the value of British foodstuffs is likely to be underestimated. As a result, there is no great deal of British trade with New Zealand, and no great deal of New Zealand trade with Britain. The result is that the British Government has not been put in the right perspective. We grow all the food we eat, up until now, and even bananas which climate prevents us from growing.

Hence, Britain is a purely industrial nation, with agriculture being a small fraction of its gross domestic product.
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Executive resignations

SEVERAL important points must be distinguished in connection with this recent resignation of the secretary and treasurer of this association. First, that resignation of executive members at this time of the year—while undesirable—is not to be decried under circumstances. It does not create a lack of leadership at a crucial time.

The second is that Messrs. Tate and Lawrence may well be correct that the NZSU levy despite a constitutional direction from executive to do so, they attempted to overthrow a democratic system of control by totalitarian means.

The fourth is that the two main allegations of Mr. Lawrence (financial irregularities and the influence of the Wellington business community) are completely unfounded in fact and cannot be substantiated.

The fifth is that in issuing press statements about a domestic disagreement they showed a fantastic lack of concern for the reputation of this association.

Both Mr. Lawrence and, in particular, Mr. Tate, have made considerable sacrifices for the welfare of this association. It might well have been that, had they allowed themselves to be over-ruled and then enforced the issue by constitutional means this term, they would have received considerable support.

Incidentally, I hereby disavowed the name of this association and caused quite baseless speculation and rumour about its affairs. —H.B.R.

Recognising our society

STUDENTS are certainly one of the worst-off sections of the community. In Wellington at least.

But there is one section of the community which is demonstrably worse off.

They are the old age pensioners, workingmen and women existing on the thin government pension.

This association's executive would do well to consider whether students do not have a special responsibility towards this section of the community.

After all, they build the state in which we now live, and which supports this university.

There are times of the year at which the magnificent facilities of the Student Union are hardly used by students. The May and August vacations, for instance, it would surely be possible to select one such and invite the old age pensioners of Wellington to visit our university.

For a nominal sum we could provide a substantial hot meal. We could hire a hall and show films they like but do not get a chance to see.

We could show what man has learnt in the many years since they have been alive, in the sciences and the arts.

When one considers the large sums the association spends on its members, it would seem highly reasonable that a few pounds be used to provide such a day.

This must not be considered as charity, as a time for propaganda, or another public relations stunt.

It is a chance to pay a collective tribute to the men and women who worked to build this country, yet are now denied even a subsistence income.

It would be our chance to show we have not forgotten. —H.B.R.
The revolution is about to start. A new world is on the horizon. We must seize the opportunity and build a society that is just, equitable, and free from exploitation and oppression.

We will eliminate poverty, inequality, and discrimination. We will ensure that everyone has equal access to education, healthcare, and basic necessities. We will promote peace, prosperity, and cooperation among nations.

The revolution is not only about changing the political system. It is about changing people's hearts and minds. We must educate ourselves and others about the importance of social justice and the need for radical change.

The revolution is not a call for violence or chaos. It is a call for action and change. We must work together to create a world that is better for all.

We will stand together against those who seek to divide us. We will stand together for a world that is free from fear, hatred, and division. We will stand together for a world that is united and strong.

The revolution is about to start. Let us rise up and take action. Let us build a world that is worthy of our vision and our dreams.
Shakespeare set shocks

World Records’ "Hamlet" reviewed.

Shakespeare's Hamlet has been recorded by the World Records, and the release is being anticipated with great interest. The recording features the renowned actor Laurence Olivier in the title role, and it promises to be a significant event in the world of classical music and theatre.

The recording contains some of the most famous passages from the play, including the soliloquies "To be or not to be" and "O passenger for life." The performance is praised for its depth and emotional intensity, and it is expected to set a new standard for recordings of this iconic work.

Reviews

The recording should not have been made in this form, first of all, because it is a waste of talent. None of the actors are at their best, and the production lacks the necessary depth to make it a worthwhile investment. The acting is stilted, and the production values are lacking. The dialogue is spoken in a manner that seems artificial and mechanical, and the overall effect is unconvincing.

However, the recording does have its merits. The acting is generally good, and the production is well-directed. The recording is also a valuable addition to the repertoire of Shakespearean works, and it will be of interest to lovers of the play and of classical music.

We hope that as few as possible people will buy this recording. It is not a work of art, and it is not worth the time and money spent on it. The recording is a disappointment, and it is a waste of time and effort.

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against the inidels ...
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Ah Washington Canberra Wellington
The rolled-back pious heaven-seeking eyes of senators
and politicians somehow
reflect most movingly
the maggot-eyes of the young men
who mellow-stiff and crumpled lie
in alien paddie fields
O Washington Canberra Wellington
Some will say unsumny
matters such as these should not
influence themselves in verse
Yet I must say: I do not hold
with those who daily
extract approval from the Lord
to bomb and put a peasant village
to the sword.
No
Not all the towns and shattered
villages napalm-drenched and put
to flame (defoliants or phosphor)
can purify
nor rid the stench which emanates
from Holy Cities so-called
Washington Canberra Wellington
Hone Tuwhare

Banned!

Little grey men prowl the
corridors of Parliament,
and sit in the public galleries.

In the galleries you cannot
stand, talk, lean forward, or
read, and they are there to
prevent it.

Determined by the usage of the
News Media Act, a Salient
staffer was sitting in the public
gallery.

In front of him a Government
official, whose name
across two seats, an Edgar
Wakefield's, edged his way
to the corner, chatting to a
passing M.

The Salient staff began
to read, inevitably a little
grey man approached.

"You can't read that in
here," he said firmly. "That's
genius."

The News Media Ownership
Bill

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Salient, March 4, 1969—11
OUR INFORMAL CONGRESS

BOLDT: RHODES

Sports Reporter

PREMIUM: university sportsman Murray Boldt was one of two New Zealand students awarded a Rhodes scholarship last December.

He has been active in university

Japs coming

RUGBY.—A Japanese rugby team from Osaka University will play Victoria at Athletic Park on Wednesday, March 20th. The tour is being arranged by the University of Canterbury, whose 1967 team played Osaka while touring Japan last year. Canterbury won by 14-12. Canterbury organises say that rugby is becoming increasingly popular in Japan, with an estimated 2000 teams now in existence.

You know who the critics are? men who have failed in literature and art.—Doriel.

AFTER 15 YEARS

Mr Landreth now at O.U.

Sports Reporter

VICTORIA'S popular gymnasium head, Mr. W. Landreth, is now a senior lecturer in physical education at Otago University.

Mr L ANDRE TH began his work at the university at a time when, he says, there were no other student welfare services available.

This was in 1951, and he has been Victoria's Physical Welfare Officer ever since.

In 1964 he was elected to a position of life member of the association by an overwhelming majority. This reflects his years of service to students, not just as gymnasium head, but as an official adviser and counsellor as well.

In 1965 Mr. Landreth obtained his Bachelor of Science in education, to which he was elected to the Health panel.

He has also been president of the National Physical Education Society and has represented it at

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12—Salient, March 4, 1966
Bursary defects: acts

News briefs

ionesco trip fails

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS playwright Eugene Ionesco was to have attended NZUSA's Curious Cove congress. Finance was arranged through the Roth- 
man's organisation and the Arts Council. He was to have assisted dramatic groups in several centres as well as attending the congress. However, illness 
forced the cancellation of his trip.

student shortage!

THE UNIVERSITY of TASMANIA is advertising for 
students. In February its officials were interviewing 
students in Victoria. It will assist students to obtain 
accommodation, and will absorb some of the students 
excluded from Victoria's Melbourne and Monash 
universities by filled quotas. Since the university 
moved to a new site, it has had room for expected 
enrollments in almost all faculties.

'words' delayed

PUBLICATION of the SECOND ISSUE of the new 
literary periodical "Words" has been delayed. The 
Wai-Te-Ata press, which prints the magazine, has 
been closed down during the absence of its controller, Professor Southgate, on sabbatical leave. It is 
expected that the second issue will be published 
before May-June, 1966.

student surplus!

TWO NEW SOUTH WALES state agricultural colleges 
have refused enrolment this year to 480 students. This 
is 8% per cent of the number of applicants. The 
number of students could not be increased because no 
more facilities were available.

overseas studies

230 NEW ZEALAND STUDENTS studied at Australian 
institutions during 1965. The total number of overseas 
students was 6767, of whom over half were Malaysian. 
New Zealanders ranked ahead in numbers of all 
countries except India, Yugoslavia, Republic of China-Hong 
Kong (1382) and Indonesia (261).

target broken

CANTERBURY UNIVERSITY'S APPEAL to build three 
church halls of residence at the Ilam site broke its 
£100,000 target shortly before Christmas with a gift 
of £10,000 from Sir Arthur Sims. Now of London, Sir 
Arthur is a University of Canterbury graduate.

£1m for vet school

£436,329 will BE SPENT on the first stage of the 
vetinary science buildings at Massey University. 
This will be the clinical science block, housing the 
animal clinic and the animal hospital. Drawings are being 
prepared for an eight-storey second stage containing 
laboratories and staff studies.

SPOR L S EDITOR

Applications are invited for this post. Suitable candidate expected to have or prepared 
to develop good working knowledge of university sport. A satisfactory editor would be 
set to both tournaments, fares, paid. This year's tournaments are in Auckland and 
Dunedin. Some training is available.

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Salient, March 4, 1966—13
**SHAND VOTE FASCO**

Salient Reporter
NEW EXECUTIVE treasurer David Shand gained his appointment with difficulty.

For a rare event, contention candidates presented themselves for the position of treasurer. After the election, the new executive treasurer, David Shand, has six years in an accountant’s office and is a commerce student.

The meeting was permitted at the meeting to make a short statement to the executive treasurer, but a prior engagement.

Assistant treasurer Christopher Roberts immediately afterwards called for new candidates to be asked for their preferences on a piece of paper and hand them to him.

A protest was made that Alan Smith, who was an out-going member—had not been properly notified to speak—was temporarily absent.

But no objection was raised to the Ballot proposed.

The result of this ballot was null and later the committee decided that whatever possible "genuflection of the candidate should occupy the position of treasurer. After the election, the new executive treasurer, David Shand, has six years in an accountant’s office and is a commerce student.

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**New officer**

By Geoff Rashbrooke

THE UNIVERSITY has a new Physical Welfare Officer—i.e., a bright and businesslike name of Jack Illiell, who replaces Mrs. stock of physical education, and who also plays tennis, rugby and a selection of social clubs.

As set up the position of Physical Welfare Officer remains unaltered, although it is hoped that the position will be made more attractive to physical activity.

Despite the complete change of demand for the gym as well as for the services of the university, the gym is now full of participants, benefits both physically and mentally.

In addition, there are many opportunities for weightlifting, bocce, and tennis, and the gymnasium is ready to be used.

Regrets

The EDITOR regrets that a number of features have been withheld from this issue through the normal first issue difficulties. These include:

- Record reviews—these will be resumed with a new review section.
- Films—popular film writer Rex Rennom will reappear in our next issue.

Science—an excellent opportunity for advanced study and research. This feature is temporarily suspended following the resignation of our 1965 science editor.

**Calendar**

Salient Reporter

**The 1966 University calendar**—published by the University of New South Wales in December—has a result of its division into two parts.

The change was encouraged, the changes in the years from 6 to the 1965 Calendar to 6 for the two parts of the year.

The 1966 Calendar is organized in two parts, the first covering the academic year and the second covering the calendar year.

The first part of the calendar covers the academic year from January to December, while the second part covers the calendar year from January to December.

The calendars are published by the University of New South Wales and are available for purchase.

**CHANGE LIST FOR FRESHERS**

by Mike King

For the benefit of those new to Wellington in 1966, the following is a list of the major churches in the city and the times of Sunday services.

The two main Anglican churches in Wellington, St. Paul’s Cathedral and St. George’s Church, are both open from 9am to 5pm on Sunday.

**KARATE CLUB**

The KARATE CLUB has suffered a loss with the resignation of its founder, Peter Cook. Peter was a hard-working student who was drowned in the Wellington area last year. Club members have joined other students who knew Peter in conveying their deep sympathy to his family.

**Computer course**

FIRST NATIONAL COURSE in computer studies will be run by the University of New South Wales, and this course is open to students and the general public.

The course will run for 12 weeks, and the fees are $120 per course.

**News of the week**

**Off The Grapevine**

Karate club founder drowned

Hunger campaign over the university's proposed cuts. Fifty, and other students, are planning to stage a hunger strike under a similar scheme. The rise in the cost of living has increased, and it is worth about 1000, is part of the university's proposed cuts. It is also linked with the current Freema women's campaign, Operation 21.

Weird board rises

WEIRD BOARD rises to $15, 10%. With additional breakdown of electricity, holiday, and other charges, this brings Weir's board rate to over 15. The highest board rate in Wellington, and possibly in New Zealand. Despite the increase in the rate of the board, it is agreed that Weir has begun in a year with a full complement of students.

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**Regrets**

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