**Student calls for “sit-in”**

By Barrie Saunders

VICTORIA STUDENT Mike Hirschfeld plans a student sit-in on the Kelburn parade-Salamanca road intersection.

Mr. Hirschfeld, who was an executive for a short time last year as Social Controller, played an active part in the “Student Action” protests of 1969. He says he believes “we need to have a better relationship with the city council.”

He adds that, “we need to have a better relationship with the city council.”

Mr. Hirschfeld said this type of action has been successful in two other similar problems.

At Sydney University last year, hundreds of students stopped traffic moving around Campus in the middle of the road.

While television cameras and news representatives recorded the scene, police pleaded with the students to leave.

Very shortly after this incident, a traffic signal was provided.

Since 1949 there have been eight accidents involving pedestrians, three of them serious, on this corner.

There have been no fatal accidents in the area.

In addition to these figures, supplied by the Wellington City Council’s Traffic Department, a number of students have had near escapes from injury.

Past executives of the students association have been fully aware of the dangers of the corner.

In 1968, a man wrote to the City Council suggesting sites for a pedestrian crossing or crossing.

The town clerk replied in a letter which said the traffic committee of the council had ordered the council to recommend the council to approve the suggestions in one case and not the other in another case, the position suitable for a pedestrian crossing.

Students have regularly painted in large letters on the corner each year in an attempt to draw public attention to the matter.

The University Council, which was also approached by the students, association, rejected the students’ request in 1968 and 1969.

At the moment the students are seeking the possibility of an over-bridge.

Exactly where the bridge would go is a matter of speculation. It would need to be put where it would be most used, and this is the problem facing the council.

According to the university administration, there would be an application for finance for the planned overbridge.

Although the Grants Committee determines capital expenditure on university projects, it is questionable whether an over-bridge could be financed from these funds.

Salient staff comment that the scheme, which appeared the most attractive at first sight, would include the erection of a safety island in the middle of the road.

A pedestrian crossing could then be built across the island,” he said.

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**Students work in New Guinea**

NZUSA Press Service

FOUR HUNDRED Australian students flew to Papua-New Guinea in January, 1966 to spend a couple of weeks working in remote tribal villages.

Many of the students had to take jobs in Australia in order to earn the money to pay for their flight and stay.

No imaginative gesture, the student mission was organized by a year out student, Kevin Martin, a university graduate who is national Papua New Guinea officer of the National Union of Australian University Students.

Similar project

A similar project was tried out with 56 students during last summer vacation, but the work was done mostly on projects for the government.

This time the students were prepared to do whatever the village itself wanted to have done. Village leaders outlined their needs and then NUASU dispatched a team of 10 students to each area.

Classrooms

At Waigal, in the western Highlands, the local council asked the students to help build classrooms and clear the ground for a new primary school.

At Dei, near Mt. Hagen, the student volunteers were to install 10 underground water storage tanks.

About 32 students were to fly to the British Solomon’s to work on road projects and in rural health clinics.

The largest group of about 190 worked in Port Moresby on sports facilities and landscaping at the two local colleges.

In explaining this outburst of enthusiasm, Kevin Martin says: "Australian students are beginning to realize not only that Asia and especially New Guinea exist, but also that we have to live in this part of the world and have to work out a relationship with them. And they feel that, as members of an affluent society, they have an obligation to help these emerging countries get on their feet."

EXCLUSIVE: for an independent assessment of this work, see p.2.

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**Denis Glover: a rambling survey**

Glover Report

"YOU'LL ALL BE in a rat-race in ten years—though you may smile now," Denis Glover told an overflow student audience last week.

He was speaking at the first lecture in the Political Science Society’s First Term lecture series.

Four hundred students packed the theatre, and another two hundred listened by loudspeaker extension in the common room.

"Taking as his text the proposition, Nikolai F. Trubetzkoy — 'to the bloody cit"...

Glover began a rambling survey of New Zealand society ten years from now.

"Phony Maori"

"In the next ten years the flag will be larger and the rubber will be much bigger; more, more, more," he said.

He attacked the glorification of Maori culture and the European's attempts to modernize and assimilate the Maori tongue.

"There's a time when New Zealand was closer to Japan than to the United States or Great Britain," he added.

He impliedly supported a lowering of the voting age to 18, and an extension of voting rights to a person accepted universal superannuation.

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**Editors’ WIT**

"He forgot: a phrase book until only a foreigner determined to make him feel that he was in English," Mr. F. "I'm going to the 1971 New Years Honours list and the editor of the Dominion," he said.

"It's because for the first time since 1935, the Dominion appeared without any awful blanks or missing lines. Of course, the circulation fell away imme-

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**In this issue**

- Editorial
- Reviews
- Sports News
- Letters
- Petpoint
**Students' work camps not worthwhile**

NEW ZEALAND'S universities need to revamp their own programme of assistance abroad.

The criticism of the Australian university students by Mr. John Peasegelli, member of Papua and New Guinea's House of Assembly (Dominion, March 5) and the recent United States' evaluation of the Peace Corps programme directed attention to the New Zealand schemes.

Criticism of Australian students in Papua and New Guinea is justified and true if one accepts the status quo society, with a virtually all-white administration, still largely responsible to, and completely financed by Canberra. Under this system, the administration seeks to develop the Territory as fast as possible in the economic, educational and political spheres.

**Social aspect**

But there is still the social aspect which has barely been developed in the Territory. New Guinea's first graduate (in agriculture) was chewed out of European clubs in Lae. Similarly other non-European men and women of high standing are suffering similar injustices and attitudes of the students in the universities, as was to lower the image of the white man before the natives. This in many ways was no loss that the young people who held a relatively adminis tration position on the New Guinea River has been replaced by Australian students on the right of the Territory movement through the area.

To see the "manta-lai" association in the Territory is so strong that the natives themselves began to resent the fact of having "lower-standard" Europeans in their midst. I am not putting forward an argument that this system of colonialism is a good one, but for the Territory it is a fact, and an unfortunate but necessary factor in Papua and New Guinea's development.

**Native attitude**

Since I have just discussed the various attitudes of students, let me try and assess the native attitude.

Of the students that came to the Territory, most spent their first sight on the main centres, either in Lae, Madang or Rabaul. It was in these work camps that students carried out such menial tasks as digging root holes for council houses, a little carpentry work, and painting. Throughout this period the students had to be fed, transported and supplied with tools.

While on the job it was the native, who did all the work, and not a man's work either. The hired labour from the area was not on the students, who could not even expect to have their own transport, being the native women, who are badly paid. The native men were inclined to stand around or go on with other business.

**Cost greater**

The cost of one Port Moresby job was assessed at being more than the cost of native paid labour was used. This work camp, fall in this respect, despite all the benefits the students may have gained. Student work camps generally accentuate the wage relations, causing embarrassment to Europeans and natives alike, and take work away from an already under-employed indigenous work force.

I contend that the work camp arrangement, and subsequent building of tours around the Territory by students, caused a strain both economically and socially on the Territory's financial resources.

If New Zealand students are going to build into the Territory as skilled, peasant bananas planters, I strongly recommend that they keep these points in mind. The European is held in high respect in most Pacific countries. Proving that one can dig root holes and live as poorly as natives do, does not necessarily improve the native population. In fact, this is the main reason why a social and economic embarrassment to all concerned.

If students want to work abroad I recommend that they enter through the society ready-made-for them. In that way they can receive appropriate training for more responsible jobs, commensurate with their qualifications. Students can, in this manner, influence conservative colonial attitudes at all levels, and still maintain a close two-way contact and respect for the indigenous population.

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**Initiation night**

**WEIR HOUSE "initiation" ceremony, as seen by a Salient photographer. We do not apologize for printing this picture. Salient's view is that students must face up to a representation of themselves and here, egg, flour, and all, is one aspect of it.**

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**JAPANESE GIRLS WANT PENFRIENDS**

ELEVEN Japanese girls—aged between 16 and 18—who are in correspondence with young people in New Zealand.

Association secretary Mike King says that anyone interested in writing to Miss Masumi Akiyama or anyone else should apply to him.

He says that the girls are at present studying New Zealand customs, and are interested in the Masori race, and similar groups at the high school which they attend in Kobe.
by Elaine Hansen

"THE THREAT of communism is possibly the best thing that has ever happened to the people of North-East Thailand. Now that communism is necessarily a good thing, but the threat of it has forced the Thai Government to sit up and take some notice of the North-East."

THIS is the opinion of John Harlow, Victoria University student, who spent three months working as a free-lance correspondent in South-east Asia this year.

Mr. Harlow, who spent most of his time in Thailand and South Vietnam, claims that conditions in the north-east provinces of Thailand seemed to be very similar to those which prevailed in South Vietnam,

Today, he says, the North-East is a potential hotbed of communism and could become another Second Vietnam unless the govern- ment prevents the encroachment of the past.

Mr. Harlow says the people of the North-East have been very lazy and apathetic and left to find enough to eat and survive on their own resources. Now there is every possibility that the conditions of the North-East will become much worse.

"There are many people on the North-East who have no concept of any different way of life. They often have no sense of planning, but they will repair themselves simply as Pathet Lao is able to repair them."

Communist agents are trying to organize secret groups in the North-East by showing the people that the Communist Government in the North-West is winning the war over the Pathet Lao. The agents point to a few small success-stories and speak Lao rather than Thai; that they are fighting the "white devil." Today's Lao is a simple uniform form of rice, which the Thai government is pushing, and that the Thai Government has shown no interest in the North-East.

Commenting on reports of communist activities in the North- East, Mr. Harlow says that police investigations in the area tend to be over-reactionary in the same area, and to get their message across through hangings and firing-squads.

"Generally speaking the communists are not advancing, although they will fight if they have to. At this stage they appear to be more concerned with recruitment and propaganda, and with building up a base of support that they can rely on when the revolution comes."

Terrorism

"At this stage actual terrorism is playing a very secondary role to propaganda in the communists' efforts. In areas where the communists are strong they are hosting 'people's congresses' to sell the people that the government is being stopped and that the communists will give them freedom when the revolution comes."

The communists often get the people to work for ordinary bandits.

Straws in wind

"The peasants in Thailand, like those in Indochina, are like simple people. They may be supported by the communists, but the peasants themselves look to win, and which will punish them more... for their severity for having supported the others."

"Most of them have no interest in politics, all are concerned with it getting enough to eat."

Their political allegiance is usually a matter of pure survival. Mr. Harlow says that the Thai government and its allies have done a lot in a very short time to stabilize the situation without changing the standards in the North-East, but "until the people's support is established, which so far has been concluded Mr. Harlow."

AID CALL PROGRESS

Salient Reporter

PREPARATIONS for the association's "48-hour call" aid to Welling- ton's elderly are progressing well.

Public relations officer Ian McKinnon said Salient when he asked to comment on the scheme which was outlined in the previous issue of Salient.

He said that he had been engaged for two weeks in contacting organizations around Wellington which could put him in contact with elderly people needing help.

At the same time he has been appealing for student volunteers to carry out the work.

"In many cases this will not be an easy task," Mr. McKinnon added. "Many people would welcome someone to talk to them and perhaps make them a cup of tea. However, other elderly people would get a moral boost from seeing someone, even if they were only outside, who were beyond them by degrees, Mr. McKinnon said."

"YOU MIGHT AS WELL ADMIT IT, you're gambling, aren't you?" said a Salient reporter to a group of card players in the common room some days ago.

They agreed that they were, and three money figures appeared on the table which they said represented their stakes.

Whether this incident is true or not, we have observed the faces of the players so that they cannot be identified. Gambling is again prevalent among some students in the Union.

Directly prohibited by Union rules—which are enforced in the first instance by the association's House Committee—gambling is being carried on in a partly concealed way.

Salient revealed last year—following confessions from students acquainted with the situation—that hands of £10 have been played on occasions, and groups of students have developed credit ratings to handle the stakes which are being played for.

Longer Hours And A More Convenient Location At B.N.Z. Victoria University Agency

The B.N.Z. Agency is now located in Room 11, Hunter Building (first door on left inside main entrance) and is open daily for full banking hours, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

You're welcome at New Zealand's own bank BANKE OF NEW NEALAND

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Health service expands fast

Salient Reporter

THE expansion of Student Health Service facilities in response to increased demand was very rapid over the last year.

APPROXIMATELY forty per cent of the total student population were seen either in consultation or were medically examined by Student Health Service in 1960. Dr. Fream, the medical director of Student Health Service, who recently succeeded Dr. Strong in 1960, said that the check will merit a reassurance to women students that they are healthy; nevertheless he says it is considered important particularly for freshness, as it forms a basis for future attendances at the Service.

Sport check-up

Dr. Fream says students taking part in active sport or applying for a sports scholarship assurance are given that no unconnected abnormality may prevent full participation and enjoyment.

One of the examining doctors, as medical adviser to the NZ Amateur Athletic Association, has a particular interest in "sports medicine." Some years ago, he was in Australia as an international rugby player.

The report is written, of course, and the check-up is not a single one. For a Service degree resident at the hospital to help parallel conditions, regular medical examinations are to assist in rehabilitation to full activity at university.

IS TWERP WEEK?

CULTURAL AID?

TWO AMERICAN students have proposed that Victoria students adopt an American custom of having a "Twerp Week," in which the "tear" executive received recently, described the usual practice of boys dallying in front of girls.

"The girls pick the boys up; the boys don't have to go anywhere. If the girl is not available, he can just return home; the girls pay the entire cost of the evening," said the letter.

Executive handed the master to the cultural affairs officer.

Salient, April 16, 1960—3
ONE-SIDED VIEW NOT WANTED

By Hugh Rennie

IN common with most New Zealand newspapers, this paper receives a large number from the United States Information Service. One especially, a frequent contributor is "Campus Opinion," a weekly column of letters and editorials from United States college newspapers. This column is an important source of student opinion on topical issues.

The latest series to reach us includes a four-page feature which begins:

"College students across the United States take very definite and varied views on their country's commitment to action in Vietnam. Letters-to-the-editor columns in their campus newspapers are filled with their comments. Here are some of them:"

There then follows six letters from students which express the general mobilisation has not yet ceased.

Do you watch the Anarchists' mobilisation with interest or not? Would you join them in the protest in the park?"  Do you think this is a good idea or not?"

At last we know why the American press keep on making a fuss about the students. They don't, have a good Royal Family like we have. The only thing they have is a political leader, like Humphrey, he is expected to make public policy, but he's political, and that's too bad for us. We don't, want it the same in Vietnam."

The last thing that we need to see is a large number of them living in our country. If we think otherwise, we will have to think about it ourselves and not the way we've been doing it."

Not that a large number of the students are really interested in the current events. I think that is very bad that they are interested in the current events, and not the ship or anyone interested.

By Laten

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EDITORIALS
SALIENT
APRIL 1, 1966

Operation 21 doesn’t impress

TODAY ENDS the eighth week of “Operation 21,” an activity organised by the Coro Freedom from Hunger campaign and the National Youth Council. It is described as “the final outcome of the movement aimed at mobilising youth in the fight against hunger.”

Salent—as one of the few publications in this country which circulates amongst the people the issues involved in this campaign—has been sent publicity material by the organisers.

The main statement of its aims, a pamphlet called “Youth Against Hunger,” leaves us distinctly unimpressed.

It would be difficult to imagine a proposal less likely to mobilise university students to action.

A careful study of the pamphlet reveals only one startling fact: students should do something because people are hungry—and a very hazy, ill-described outline of what they can do.

We expect something more from the people who run this progressive campaign. The naive idea that because men are starving, we should therefore feed them.

We would first ask:

- Why are they starving?
- How can they be fed?
- Why can we help them ensure that this situation will not continue?
- Since we cannot aid all, whom should we aid first?
- What do we do—best—send ourselves or send our economic aid?

The pamphlet offers no answers. It merely says:

ACT YOURSELF in the Operation 21 programme in your town, city, or country. Let your group get together with as many groups as possible and start something. Consider serving overseas as a volunteer. Join a work camp team, which you public interest with displays, teach-ins, debates, and a variety of other activities. Don’t just accept promotional and fund-raising efforts to support the project and do directly benefit the unfortunate overseas.

But at the root of Operation 21’s theme is the assumption that the problems of the world are the same regardless of the country. What are the problems, and will the same solutions work in all countries? The problems are different; the solutions should be too.

The original purpose of Operation 21 was to give New Zealand young adults an opportunity to learn about the problems of underprivileged youth in the world. The results have been disappointing. The programme has not met the expectations of those who organised it.

The Youth Against Hunger pamphlet, which was distributed to all students, is non-informative. It fails to provide any meaningful information about the causes of hunger or the solutions to problems.

To prepare students for the future, it is important that they are aware of the issues and have a clear understanding of the problems they face. This pamphlet does not provide that understanding.

In conclusion, Operation 21 has failed in its mission to raise awareness and mobilise youth against hunger. It is time to reassess the programme and develop a more effective strategy to address the global issue of hunger.

Students enrol—towards what?

In 1963, first-year university students drawn from the Wellington district were asked about as academically successful as their counterparts of previous years: “Freshers” studying full-time failed about 30 per cent of the total units they collectively enrolled for; part-time first-year students fared somewhat worse, failing 53 per cent of their units.

To place these changes in sharper perspective we could note that in 1963 about 25 per cent of all first-year students passed at the most one unit; in that same year, 26 per cent part-time first-year students passed no units at all.

These rather bland statistics are not presented for their shock value; the purpose is not to scare, or to grease students working harder, or to lighten the mood.

They are presented in order to highlight the fact that students who do well at school are not necessarily as successful at university. Why students “fail” at their university studies, and what can be done about failure, constitute an incredibly complex and often poorly understood problem. In this brief article I will attempt to emphasise some preliminary considerations on these subjects.

No blueprint

There is no one blueprint of past experiences or present status that characterises student academic success; the same is true for failure. The university environment is different from that of the secondary school. There are slight academic failures in all cases; the question is how far they must go further and inquire into the best way to handle the student who looks like failing in fact but not fa.-

Let us examine some of the conditions which are in a fair degree of agreement.

One important factor is the question “Why do students fail at the university?” It is probably safe to say that virtually every teacher at a university will have a story of a student who failed and went on to become a successful doctor, lawyer, or engineer. And yet it is equally common for a student to fail and then to drop out of school.

In contrast, the students who failed at the university might have been those who were not prepared for university study. To succeed in university, a student must have the necessary background knowledge and skills. It is important for students to have a realistic understanding of what is required for success at university.

Facts needed

For example, it is often assumed that students who are prepared for university study. To succeed in university, a student must have the necessary background knowledge and skills. It is important for students to have a realistic understanding of what is required for success at university.

Anonymity

For the most part, the freshness of the experience is softened by some of the advantages of anonymity. The student is more likely to feel comfortable expressing ideas and opinions when they know that their identity will remain confidential.

The problem of the student who fails at the university is complex and requires a multifaceted approach. It is important to consider the role of personal factors, such as motivation and self-confidence, as well as environmental factors, such as the quality of the teaching and resources available. For this reason, it is essential to continue to explore and develop strategies to support students who are facing challenges in their studies.
university courses?

By PETER BLIZARD, B.A. (Hons.), Dip. Tch., Teaching Fellow Victoria University.

Editor, "The Transition from School to University," 1963.

What is required is a series of courses, designed on the one hand for those who wish to change their course of study on the other to provide students with the knowledge and skills to be of maximum efficiency should be guided by the needs of the university, tax, and revised where necessary. It may be that the present system of education fosters the need for courses provided by students; and surely a curriculum that not only is to be built-in for the future.

In terms of guidance and tutoring of students, it is necessary to observe that members of the academic staff can function in some ways like a counselor. Many students already assist in this way.

Partial answer

A partial answer to this dilemma is the development of automatic teaching devices, such as programmed learning techniques.

Success factors

Earlier I observed that the evidence on student needs, the university suggested that there were some factors that should be adapted to those that relate to the students' part in the academic record. The main educational qualifications, whether he was part time, full time, or kind, ability to adapt to the demands of a different role and, finally, characteristics associated with the individual student.

If within broad tolerance limits the relative, or cumulative effect of these factors on student achievement, the programme should be done with the "poor student," be guided by the need for those to have low probability of success? In the second place, it is somewhat difficult to argue that the poor student is likely to be better if he is not perceived, or if necessary told, to accept a higher academic load.

In any case it may well take the less capable student longer to qualify, but he may in fact derive more enjoyment. As an example some students undoubtedly fail because they are not clever. It may be felt by some people that the academic load they are receiving is altogether too much. In this way it may reflect on the way in which the load is perceived.

But where students do not have courses, they may be perceived and asked to attend courses. In the case of the professional, it is difficult to see how this is possible. However, it may be necessary for students to attend courses, and it is possible for the student to attend courses that are offered to students.

Conclusions

In this short article I have attempted to outline some of the factors contributing to academic failure. I have attempted to show that these factors are important, and that by improving them, we may be able to reduce the number of students who fail. I have also attempted to show that reducing the stress on students is one way to reduce the number of students who fail. I have also attempted to show that reducing the stress on students is one way to reduce the number of students who fail. I have also attempted to show that reducing the stress on students is one way to reduce the number of students who fail. I have also attempted to show that reducing the stress on students is one way to reduce the number of students who fail. I have also attempted to show that reducing the stress on students is one way to reduce the number of students who fail.

Pocock Review attacked

SIRS—Re-read with interest Pro. Pocock's article entitled My Strategy in Vietnam. The subsequent apology for his earlier article is welcome.

Under the cloak of rhetoric, he has pulled the wool over our eyes, and it is difficult to see that the he is treating the people of Vietnam as his "nineteen year old guests." He is an accomplice to the war, and his "strategic" approach is couched in the language of "liberation"—the class war, the war for the liberation.

All this is totally irrelevant, and the truth is that Pro. Pocock is exploiting the people of Vietnam, and his sympathy is not only not to mention the library staff, are in part failing this function.

I am sure Pro. Pocock's anointing

"State Department propaganda" has overlooked this point. Consequently it is persistently on a course of legitimation that is not consistent in the Vietnam region and the Vietnamese people.

In my general theoretical respect for diversity, I urge you to decide for yourselves what you mean by "multi-party." This is a difficult task, and I urge you to be careful in your choice of words.

This government policy becomes identified with the government and to speak out against the government is to speak against the people's conscious through the people's conscious.

Asian attitudes: To the Western people it matters little what a government does if it is in power. To the Vietnamese, it matters very much how it is treated.

This New Zealanders are party to a war which is a crime, and to vote for, but many, although repenting for, the people of Vietnam, to be treacherous to our enemies. "They are our enemies," and we do appreciate their support.

This government policy becomes identified with the people's conscious through the people's conscious.

The Asian people, it seems, is the goal of a government which does not believe, or do not believe it matters little if it got there, so long as it is in power. This is the goal of the Vietnamese, and I would respect, if it is a bad government, a government that does not respect, the Vietnamese conscious.

R. G. BENSON

Footnotes

All the above figures were drawn from the V.D.W. Liaison Officer's report (PB 66/4) annexes tables I, II, III, and IV.


Always assuming that such an artificial intelligence has the "goals" of the aims of a university.

This represents an assumption on the part—i.e., that early detection is crucial.

Some recent reports of the Professional Board make this point quite clearly.

Letters

Asian attitudes: To the Western people it matters little what a government does if it is in power. To the Vietnamese, it matters very much how it is treated. Thus New Zealanders are party to a war which is a crime, and to vote for, but many, although repenting for, the people of Vietnam, to be treacherous to our enemies. "They are our enemies," and we do appreciate their support.

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This government policy becomes identified with the government and to speak out against the government is to speak against the people's conscious through the people's conscious.
Comedy of Errors

IF ONE WERE FORCED to make a choice of the New Zealand Theatre Centre's presentation of "Comedy of Errors," one might suggest that at times it was a little one-dimensional.

THE DISCOVERY of truth in error, the relationship of reality to artificial seeing is no less serious than the impact of this particular plot—the result of a family, the re-establishment of conjugal bliss, the exposing of hypocrisy and immorality. But it is so difficult to remember exactly where the action and the comedy occurred that one might be inclined to it as a whole and be unprepared for any serious or unpleasing reaction that was to be destined.

The courting of Luciana (Barbara Ewing) by Antipholus of Syracuse (John Pedlar) is a moment of high seriousness and pathos. There are Shakespearean jokes, the prophet's voice, and you find yourself comprehensible and the force was real.

In spite of a complex plot and a large cast the production always managed a first class performance. Shakespeare's comedy was never degenerated into restraint. The acting was superb. Great and dumb show were perfectly timed and co-ordinated with the broad patterns of movement Lewis

Acknowledgement

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: acepting for Gold, by W. F. Heinze, Frank, a new revised edition of the booklet first published in 1952. Mr. E. A. P. would provide fascinating and authoritative insight into those who search for the gold.

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Frame's latest novel

But as we have said, it is the predilection of this character which makes him the sort of man he is. There is of course a certain inherent danger to his position. They even contribute by their very actions to the denial of their souls.

Nothing making their bewilderment more pathetic, however, than their danger and their demands.

Most of the characters in this novel are unable to live in the present. They are tied to their own little world—some dream of another village left years before, others of another country just visited; some find themselves in an earlier generation, others in another age. And as each retreats to his particular dream, it is seen that their composite world has itself unifi ed to the age. Overgrowth comes to the village.

The gestures against this fate, the efforts to adapt, are quite futile. Russell Musgrove's trip to the airport, Musgrove's struggle with a God who has moved, and most spectacularly Morrie Bollas's attempt to defend the Verdisian chordader with which he has been trained, fail. The novel is never done—perhaps because with all the wit and irony, the questions are subtly, beautifully and ingeniously not formulated...""

Bright beer book good reading

"HEREBY pronounce Prohibition to be as inevitable as death in Mairland."

So wrote the New Zealand correspondent for the Sunday Bulletin in 1903, as he viewed the growing Prohibition vote of that election.

Death did come, in parts—even today the pubs stop in Newtown to remember the day. While the issue hung in balance, politics took on a new flavour. Never before, and never again, did it hang so closely divided on any issue. The history of the story is told in Pat Lawlor's "Froth-Blowers Manual."—You can read much more. There we can read of the bitter struggle to keep Newtown New Holland Hotel open; they went dry in 1905—and details of the men who voted them.

The book isn't really any easier for which Mr. Lawlor claims for it. It is hardly a history, not really a "beer encyclopedia" and unlikely to get "all arguments."

It is, rather a gay crash of facts and fiction, a miscellany of details on beer which will add something to the growing traditions of the New Zealand pubs.

The historian will find more in his "The History of the New Zealand Beer Industry," the daily Journal of the New Zealand brewers. But Mr. Lawlor has something on beer, anyway, although he is not interested in the subject of breweries, but in the attempt to keep them open. Recommended light reading.

Vic's tournament prospects

By John Winton

IN LESS THAN two weeks Victoria will see the departure of its usual large contingent of competitors and supporters for Dunedin, the scene of this year's Easter Tournament, most SMUMC sporting clubs have found time against tight training, selecting and training their teams. Despite the present lack of funds within the space of orientation work had managed to begin team training. It is understandable that circumstances have prevented any deep analysis of our tournament prospects with so many teams still unfinished.

This sketchy preview contributed by all clubs leaves room for speculation, but does give at the same time an indication of what we can expect.

Whatever the outcome is to be, it is not without its chance of winning all competitors a successful tournament.

• Volleyball

THIS YEAR the Volleyball Club is embarking on a second tournament representation. Keenness and enthusiasm have been shown by all members and morale is high after last year's tournament success.

The men's team will include no less than three of last year's representatives, with McLean on the mainstay of the club team. The women's team is not as well off with a need for more women members.

In spite of these shortages, Dan Martin has a strong Secretary, and the teams will defend last year's success with credit. It is possible that we could see a win emerge from this competition—something which would confirm the promising members in our ranks.

• Tennis

TENNIS in the university has both been played and club entries taken for this year. John Soiter, for a long time prominent member of the club, will be available for Easter Tournament, and the club has gained a promising junior from the Hurley, Ian Renvoize.

It is fortunate for the club that a large number of members who had representative experience are available for tournament.

Others most likely to be in the team are John Hall, Bill Mansfield and Bob Armstrong, all of whom played last year and are of a high standard.

The women's team is not so well off and has been left weaker with the passing of a year.

The following players may constitute the tournament team: Joe Comberford, Pat Tindale and Jane Morgan.

John Soiter anticipates some tough matches but is confident that teams will rise to the occasion in Vic's usual manner.

• Yachting

THE YACHTING club is confident that it will be able to recover the prestige lost after its non-participation at last year's tournament.

With its increasing support arising from the considerable activity of the club committee, the Yacht Club is now approaching the stage where it can select a team from a field almost as large as other clubs.

The affiliation with the Royal Port Nicholson Club has given adequate facilities for trials to determine who should represent Victoria at tournaments.

The team this year will be larger than that of last year due to the fact that there are two classes of yachts competing at tournament—due to a footing of the Victoria Yachting Club at tournament last year—the Church and Medal.

• Rowing

EVERY MORNING at six o'clock the rowers are practising. Far out on the harbour they train while it is still calm. It is a lonely existence. Rowers must drop out of the social race and parties become a forgotten pastime. This year has been unique for the club in that it is the first time crews are to be actually selected early morning rowing, usually made people lose their enthusiasm for this great sport.

The crews will be of a higher general standard with many rowers having rowed a full and active season with the town clubs. Teams have as yet not been selected, but old stalwarts such as John Gibbon, John Pope, Peter Womers and Winkham Nalder will form the basis of a crew which could prove to be an all-time winner in our rowing history.

• Swimming

VICTORIA will again be sending a strong team to Easter Tournament. Last year Victoria came second overall in competitions, and it is expected this team will be among those competing for the trophy this year.

Although teams have not yet been announced, it is apparent that there is some indication of interest available. The men's team will almost certainly be headed by NZ Universities champions B. Crossway and D. Smith. Last year Victoria won all the men's free-style events and looks set to repeat the performance.

The women's team is fortunate in having a number of keen new members. Miss Elvina, a new commer from Hawkes Bay, shows considerable promise and looks sure to win a place in the team. Wellington representative Miss H. Brookes is a certainty for the team and should help Vic's chances in the competitions.

The water polo team is an unknown quantity but should fit from the water skills of B. Crossway.

All in all, the swimming team's chances look good and we could see a win result from the team's efforts.

• Cricket

THE Victoria University cricket team is looking forward to Easter Tournament, the first team to be selected having at least five members in the NZ University XI, which recently toured Australia.

The team is fortunate in having both experienced batmen and experienced bowlers, many younger members showing promise. Vic has been bowled in Wellington senior competition, and it is hoped to add this team.

The following are members of the club likely to be representing Vic at the tournament: A. Hole as wicketkeeper, G. Kemper, G. Banham, M. Bridge, G. Goldswain, M. Battie, P. Tong, A. Psomiades, and M. P. Tong.

Late Items on Page 10.

Spotlight on Sports Clubs

Sports

on the cliffs at Titahi Bay, graduating to the slopes of Han- nhauata in the Ruahine after finally somewhere in the higher mountains of New Zea- land.

The instruction is free and of a high standard, costs being limited to the cost of bus fare and transport.

Two new innovations this year are a triathlon course and irregular monthly social evenings. The triathlon course, also free, will give you in the hilltop

The Balladeer

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TRAMPERS at Waitarawene
but in the Tararua ranges—
Photo by J. M. Sankervis.

The Club is particularly proud of its headquarters—the Albany Dickson hut in the Tararua.

The hut is the product of good hard work by past mem- bers, and for a long time has been used as a base during winter in the mountains. The hut is open to any club from any walk of life.

The ideal of social evenings is to provide a forum for discussion and good fellowship with the usual apprentices about game and techniques. Overseas misinterpretation about tramping are that you must be highly skilled and equipped. The scene of contamination will not dispel these illusions.

The club does have a large range of tramping gear available for hire for the casual trampers.

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STUDENTS CALL ON

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Salient, April 1, 1966 – 9
**Off The Grapevine**

**Famine committee**

THE EXTREME seriousness of the famine in India has led to the establishment of a student committee at Victoria University for the purpose of raising funds, an initiative, says it was intended to send 1000 Rupees for the relief of the famine-stricken population of India, and its representatives have been actively involved in various events to raise awareness and funds for this cause.

**Cultural Affairs**

NEW CULTURAL AFFAIRS officer in executive is Caroline Harding.

**History soc.**

by Janet McCallum

UNCERTAINTY over the aims and precise nature of the history soc. was a chief feature of the recent meeting held by the Historical Society.

A good attendance heard Professor Wood, Head of History, and other speakers discuss whether history was the more or less shortest subject of the day. The problem of historical truth was a topic of particular interest, especially as many of the students were currently studying history.

Individual judgment is deviating from the average nature of history, there are so many different views and perspectives. It is necessary for the good history to be well-documented and accurate. No PROCES GROG

IT'S GOING to be a dry 3 weeks this year.

Executive decided at a recent meeting to go green, and abolished the free grog for the last 3 weeks of the term.

Treasurer Shand, moving a motion to second the proposal. He believes student funds should be used for academic purposes, not to sponsor such events. This proposal was supported by the majority of the students.

**FIJI WORKCAMP AGAIN ATTACKED**

By Elaine Hansen

ENROLLMENTS for 1966 at Victoria University for the first year were forecast to be significantly lower than the final figure for 1965. For some years the enrolment figures have been forecast to the lower line of estimates formulated by the Department of Education in 1960. Enrollment forecasts for 1966 were forecast to come within the range of 450 to 465. It was, however, never expected that the highest figure would be reached.

At the end of the first week of the first term this year, when the enrolment figures totalled 461, the percentage of science students was 21.5 per cent. However, 25.1 per cent. of the final figure of 463 for 1965 was made up of science students.

**Surprise enrollment figure**

By Elaine Hansen

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- No questions to ask.

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10 — Salient, April 1, 1966
Amnesty help for Russian writer

Salient Reporter

KELBURN'S Amnesty letter to a right-wing group (which meets monthly at Victoria University) is at present working for the relief of three "Prisoners of Conscience."

They are people who are physically restrained from preaching or publishing their beliefs by being formally held and which do not agree with the regime.

One of these, Vladimir Bykov, has been directly involved with the jailed Russian writer Valerie Tymos. In his book. "Why the World Turned to Red," Tymos has written of the technique of his torture to the torturer's regime in Russia.

Tymos was committed to a mental institution, but his literary works have been published in the US and for demonstrating on behalf of the two writers Bykovsky and Daniel, who were recently sentenced to two years in a much larger and more publicized incident.

By surrounding Bykovsky in "Insane," the authorities have been able to bring about the trial of his work and to deny him the opportunity to be heard. This is a violation of his human rights and a violation of the USSR's and Amnesty International's rights of the authors of Bykovsky's release in the same matter.

Trade Unionist

The group's second prisoner, in Moscow, has been imprisoned listening to an illegal trade union. He is being held with many others in April, 1965, for assisting in the planning of May Day celebrations.

In Spain, the trade unions have their executive members appointed to the unions, which are controlled by the trade unions. This is a violation of the trade union's right to be independent. The samenun has been appointed as the dummy of the government of the group of workers.

This group is a member of that group, but it is an interesting group of workers in the Suspension of Garci Duque Act. It has been appointed for the destruction of the group of workers and for the destruction of the group of workers.

DEAR MR. KITTS

All of us are sure that if you would have been to see this park too, it seems a pity to confine its use to professors, lecturers, and research car drivers. —Photo by David Ferguson

Film censor system out of touch

By Rex Benson

The MPAA called on its members to organize a protest against the film censor system and the appeal board.

The CONTROVERSY arises when the list of the films which has been taken from the censorship list is published. There is a list of all the films which are still being shown in the film censors.

The Collector on a few months before a letter to the chairman of the National Board of the film censors. The letter enquires of the learning about the film in New Zealand. Chief inspectors in the list of all the censors in New Zealand who has a lengthy article printed in the Evening Post.

Filmy situation

It is becoming remarkably clear that the state of the film censorship is in a worse state. It seems to lack reasonable behind the film censorship.

The Censor's decision to release a black magic sequence in Carneman's Masque of the Red Death is expressed in the expected consternation of the young who have been accustomed to the spectacle of the racket in the dark. Carneman's Masque of the Red Death has been put on a list of the film censors.

The O'Brien of the film censors is a point of public controversy. The film censors are usually found in the exhibition of downtown dry-dry stores.

One wonders why these moviegoers have not been able to exhibit the film by the right-wing vote of the council.

The Council of Victoria has been a real estate.

NEXT ISSUE APRIL 15

Protest

WUS News Service

Canadian students used a strip-tease girl to raise funds for a ransom to needy universities.

"THE ECONOMICS OF Overcoming the Middle-Aged," a talk by a strip-tease artist, was organized recently at the University of Toronto. The "beach-bum" was one of a number of events organized by the World University Service Committee to raise funds to help students in developing countries.

After her talk, Miss Jones announced her art. She was seen by students on campus and bought $160 dollars.

The next day at night to decide who should show Miss Jones around adventurous city, she took her to a restaurant for dinner, offered her back to the Victoria Theatre where she is currently appearing nightly as a "beach-bum" with her sequin, etc., for her evening performance.

Miss Jones (the only strip-tease in the U.S. as a B.Z. artist, B.A. student at the University of Washington) urged the audience to wear to the beach-bum, she is a native of her hometown and make up to 200 dollars a night.

"If you are planning to be a strip-tease, she said. Do it now —while men and materials are available. With standards of morality slipping so rapidly, she added, men will not be able to "get all there at home."

WRITE-IN NO WIN FOR CHELSEA

A WRITE-IN candidate for the University of Victoria's Student Council received enough votes to take him out of the long table, but Chelsea Montoya received only 88 votes, which has been enough to beat out the other candidates and vote-critics.

Chelsea Montoya is a cat—a real cat.

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