GROWING PROBLEM

Now these plans, too, lie in some dark council pigeonhole. In 1962 the Mayor, Sir Francis Kehoe, mentioned the possibility of a second cable car—an alternate route—having been considered from Dixon Street up to Easterfield buildings. He said that at the time government pressures were against the raising of loans by local bodies, and this would make this kind of large-scale improvement unlikely in the near future, since then the passenger load has continued to increase.

But the council transport department's present ambitions don't go beyond a repair.

The head of the department, Mr. R. H. Prior, says that the service is a swift one, taking only about four minutes for the run at peak hours, and that the queue is not moving.

This may have some truth, but students would contest waiting in the alley on a wet day and then climbing to the present cars, because of whose seats are completely waterproof.

Improvements

A stopwatch check by one student has shown that an alignment of stops, with the car slipping at each stop, would take the number of trips per hour from 13 to 17.

Mr. Prior does not think the expense of building stops out over the bridge-ways would be worth it.

The cable car is the one unit of the Wellington public-transport system which has consistently made a tidy profit. The council has argued that it does not need funds from the ratepayers, as it is just part of the overall transport system, even though it may run at a profit.

But a transport appeal court recently ruled otherwise, and the decision could hardly be discarded by the council in making its decisions.

FIJI WORK CAMP A WASTE OF FINANCE

by Hugh Rennie

THE RECENT work camp organized in Fiji by NZUSA was something less than successful.

The work camp aimed to clear six acres of land. But weedy conditions were unsatisfactory for the balance of the work camp, which involved planting the ground cleared with rice. In the week which was available for planting, only about two acres were planted.

The scheme has attracted severe criticisms from some students on the grounds that the unemployment situation in Fiji is such that the work camp should not have been undertaken.

The commanding officer of the Fiji troops was quoted as saying the crop would have been a disaster, and the Dean of Students was quoted as saying the camp was a disaster.

The work camp was organized by NZUSA and has since been gone.

TAYLOR GOES

by Alan Taylor

Another unpleasant surprise as the students, who were the first to serve in the Fiji work camp, have taken the second phase of the work campaign. The students who were involved in the Fiji camp have been left behind in Fiji, and the work camp has been abandoned.

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MAYFAIR CHAMBERS, 54 THE TERRACE

Only Five Minutes from the University

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MOUNTAIN, 22, who will serve as NZUSA's next president, said it was not only unrelated but not particularly relevant to the election's result. The winner of the election was the person who received the most votes, not necessarily the best person for the position. The only relevant factor was the candidates' ability to represent the students effectively. MOUNTAIN was the only member of former president Taylor's team who decided to run for the presidency.

Downstage needs more cash
by Janet McCullam

The NZUSA finance committee, led by Chairperson Steve Moseley, has requested an additional $500,000 to cover the cost of the upcoming tour to the United States. The committee has stated that the funds are necessary to ensure the success of the tour, which includes visits to several universities and cultural events. The committee has also expressed concern about the current financial situation and the need for additional funds to support the tour.

CAMPING magazine sales are expected to increase yet develop into a major show-down.

NZUSA finance reform

The NZUSA finance committee has announced plans for a comprehensive review of the university's financial management. The review is expected to be completed by the end of the year and will include an analysis of the university's current financial practices, as well as recommendations for improving transparency and accountability. The committee has also stated that the review will be conducted in partnership with the university's finance department and will involve input from a wide range of stakeholders, including students, faculty, and staff.

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**NEW HOSTEL**

by Murray King

IT IS HOPED that the new Presbyterian Methodist hall of residence will be ready by 1970, according to the Reverend John Murray, who was speaking for the organizers of the project.

The multi-storey building will be erected on about one acre of land bounded by Everton Terrace, Colling Terrace, and Clifton Terrace, immediately in front of Wellington University's high school.

The site is handy to the university and the cable cars.

About two hundred beds will be provided in the new hall, said Reverend Murray; about one hundred will be for women students and one hundred for men. Students of all denominations will be welcome as boarders.

The hall will cost about $400,000. It will qualify for the University Grants Committee's subsidy of 80% on construction of a maximum price of $1100 per student bed, but, said Reverend Murray, this figure is too low to meet normal costs of construction, especially on Wellington sites.

This subsidy will give approximately $320,000 on the basis of a hundred beds. The public will be asked to give donations to cover the balance of the cost of the building. Subscriptions from members of the church organize the project and from business firms in the city will be the major source of this money.

Mr. Murray pointed out that there was only one type of four schemes at present being considered for halls of residence. To be built by churches or religious groups. The Christian Hall is not to present Victoria House and Helen Lyle Hall, all on the city side. The hall is to be built near the university.

**BOTTLE MYSTERY**

**EVERY MONTH**

the university cafeteria loses 700 to 800 of these familiar bottles. Where do they go? Managing secretary Tom Boyd said: "It is a complete mystery, but one that is partly responsible for the high cost of cafeteria milk."

-Photo by Bob Stiles.

**Gym head is top man**

by Stephanie Elliott

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY can look forward to a new head of the gym department who is described as a man with "outstanding" qualifications.

Mr. ALLAN LAIDLER, in his late 30's, is due to take up his appointment when he arrives from England, the University announced.

His special interests are in skiing and sailing and he has been an expert for many years. The ski club is hoping he will give free ski lessons to members.

A specialist in physical education, Mr. Laidler graduated at the Loughborough training college.

Mr. Laidler was born in Melbourne, Australia, but has been in New Zealand for three years. Mr. Laidler was appointed an officer in the Royal Air Force in 1939, and after the war he worked for the organization in a camp for the rehabilitation of ex-servicemen.

Mr. Laidler, whose wife is a New Zealander, applied for the position because he was so impressed with the country during his three years here.

**CROSSWORD**


**THURBAGE**

GAY, VIRILE MUSIC is heard, accompanied by slides of wonder. Words "Sportsview, a different look at a week of sport" appear over picture of bleeding heart. Words "Sports view" appears as announcer sitting behind flash-looking NZBC desk and in front of photo mural of a swimming champion picturing her nose.

ANNOUNCER (sits looking vacantly for a moment before he realizes camera is on. flashes big sporty smile.)

To start off with, I'd like to say something jolly conversational and intelligent.

Good morning, Smilin (announcer is in process of trying to squint unbearably at notes.)

I think we've got a pretty boring half-hour for you this week. It's the last week of the New Zealand Cup football.

To kick off we've got a dull film clip about the Ngauranga underwater wrestling tournament. Over to the real clip outside.

(Screen goes blank. Announcer appears momentarily making V sign. Film clip follows. It consists of murky pictures of an angry man. Announcer appears smiling.)

That was boring, wasn't it? We hope to have more on this subject next week. In future weeks. I'm sure all the cretins in the audience thought that was super duper. You all won't be interested to know that we have the largest written word in the dictionary. It's... Errol Bluin. (Camera jerks along flash-looking NZBC desk to Errol, who is picking his teeth with a ballpoint pen.)

(General laugh. Camera shows Errol.)

Can I show you my scars? (He lifts up shirt and is about to start on trousers when camera swings awkwardly back to announcer.)

ANNOUNCER: Thank you Errol Bluin. And if I may say something timely for the mass of our apathetic viewers -- the worst of the lot at Ngauranga.

(Announcer starts to sing.)

(Screen goes blank. Announcer appears again. Tie is crooked but his smile brighter than ever. "Sportsview" 8th etc. Screen goes blank. Slide of Masterdon public lavatories appears on screen. Announcer off air.)

(Announcer appears again, Tie is crooked by his smile brighter than ever. "Sportsview" 8th etc. Screen goes blank. Slide of Masterdon public lavatories appears on screen. Announcer off air.)

ANNOUNCER: We've got in the studio tonight, three witness football administrators who are going to be jolly conversational tonight. Which will surprise no one. Trouser fall off. Camera flickers to a group of three empty chairs on which is written on NZBC standard-issue modern-looking stools.)

ANNOUNCER (appears, clapping trousers): Hello. (Announcer vanishes. Lights are off.)

ANNOUNCER: I wondered if you might say something pretty controversial about muddy balls, and anything else that is little known and totally uninteresting.

MAN 1 (putting finger in ear and standing on his stool): Mind yer own business. (Camera moves among group to give illusion of action and interest. It fails.)

MAN 2 (draws back, holding finger to his face): I see something frank and controversial here. I think Verwoerd was right when he kept the nigg-nogs and wogs out of sport. I mean 60 years ago they couldn't run with the gypsies.

MAN 3 (making raspberry sound): Where's my cheque? (Announcer is now in close up on his teeth): Well, which is going to show that the NZBC is not afraid to be jolly daring.

(There is an earthshattering roar. Camera pans desperately to find three empty chairs. Several shots of the studio clock, accompanied by sound track of a commercial for women's corsets. Part of a news clip on Rumanian circus animals is shown backwards. Announcer staggered, screen wobbling.

TROUSERS: (in jammed with calls. Tube shatters. McFarlane explodes.)

**CAPING PHOTOS A SPECIALTY**

**HODD'S AND GOWNS FOR GRADUATION**

Academic gowns, hoods and tresses are available for hire at any time through the Wellington Branch of the University Women. Applications may be made to any of the persons listed on the Preface page. The following is a list of these.

For the GRADUATION CEREMONY on Friday, May 6th, however, guarantees at the rear of the WEEKLY NEWS are necessary for orders of gowns, circlets, etc. Or hire of academic gowns, which will be out to them shortly before Easter.
Hostel grows rapidly

by Janice Marriott

LAND and buildings worth £29,600 have already been bought by Vic-A" in the past year, according to Miss P. Hislop, the warden.

The hostel plans extensions over this land. 282 to 286 The Terrace. Money for the purchases has come from the sale of Vic. B", a government subsidy, and mortgages.

The total cost to date has been about £5,000.

The anticipated cost for the first stage of the new building is £160,000, which will be met by government subsidy (70 per cent of cost of project, with a maximum of £144 per student bed) and by an appeal to the public for £70,000 to £90,000.

To qualify for a government subsidy, the organisation is required to have some university representation on the controlling body. The Women Students Hostel Society, which controls Vic-A" is happy to have this and is at present organising it. Mrs. K. Hunter, chairman of the development committee, told Laline.

This committee has worked with the architects, Messrs. Tournah and Wilson on plans for two four-storey wings linked by a one-storey dining room. Most of the rooms will be single study-sitting rooms, with a few double rooms.

The ground floor will be mainly public service rooms, such as kitchen, lounge, office, and common rooms. The first stage, which is to be started by the beginning of 1969, will include new kitchen and dining room and one wing of student rooms.

The front part of Vic. A" will be occupied and will contain the common rooms for the whole complex. Two more houses on The Terrace frontage will still be used for accommodation.

Total capacity allowed for the site, according to Town Planning regulations, is 150-155 students. At present, Vic-A" takes seventy-nine students. At a later stage the second wing will be built right along The Terrace frontage from 282 to 286 The Terrace. This will complete the proposed extensions.

CONCESSIONS

HENRY NEWRICK, a 2nd year law student, has been appointed students association concessions director.

Mr. Newrick, who is the Wellington regional sales supervisor for a building society told students that he plans to launch a full promotional campaign to persuade more city businessmen to give concessions to students. He hopes to have a concessions brochure available for students by the beginning of the second term.

Growth of radical magazine

by Janet McCallum

ICONOCLAST, a radical magazine expressing views of staff and students on current social issues, this year has the support of the newly-formed Social justice league.

There seems to be considerable student interest in the club, supporters say, though there was not a large attendance at the inaugural annual general meeting this year.

The president, Murray Robb, says the club's activities will be of two main types. Public lectures on economic and sociological topics will be given in the graphics, and smaller, informal gatherings for lectures will also take place.

Subjects for some of these will come from reports and articles published from the British University Social information Service. These cover such topics as the role of women in society and social welfare. Iconoclast published two issues last year. Five, of improved format, are planned for this year.

One of the main problems at the moment is a shortage of copy. As the editor puts it, "Students are finding difficulty in being sufficiently radical."

Students and peasants

by John Harlow

Salient Asian Correspondent

A GROUP of Vietnamese university students spent their last annual vacation helping refugees to build a new village.

The refugees, Montagnard tribesmen, arrived in Tuyen Duc province in South Vietnam's Central Highlands last year. This is the third time in a decade that they have fled en masse from the Viet Cong, who, they complain, treated them like slaves.

The university students helped the refugees build a new village on government-leased land at Puu Thom, not far from Haiphong, the capital.

Most of the students were unacustomed to manual labour. But they lived and worked under the same rugged conditions as the refugees.

The students borrowed trucks and took the refugees off to cut bamboo. The refugees then showed the students how to weave bamboo and together they built new houses from bamboo screens.

The students also built a small dispensary which they kept in at night. To keep the dispensary open now that the students are back at university, the government is employing a full-time health worker.

Students aid peasants

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A vacancy exists in Wellington for a suitably qualified graduate or undergraduate, preferably in psychology or education, to be seconded to personnel selection duties. Beyond the usual fee and usual fee, he is normally restricted to $25.\% of the fee and eligibility to the usual fee. The successful applicant will be commissioned in rank and salary and will be determined by age and qualifications.

For further information apply to Personnel Selection Officer, Headquarters, Central Military District, Sandringham, Wellington, by letter or telephone 54-097, Extension 644.

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Anglican paper libels Salient

AS SOME readers will be aware, this newspaper was recently attacked by the Anglican newspaper, Church and People.

In the course of a bitter article which purported to deal with an article in Salient 1 (on the issues arising from the case (see page 5), Madalyn Murray very serious accusations were levelled against Salient and its editorial control. These allegations include:

- This article is entirely irresponsible.
- This is not journalism as we know it.
- It is entirely untruthful.
- This is in itself journalistic sin.
- The editor has the responsibility of satisfying himself that it complies with the ethics of journalism.

These statements—and others in the article—seem to be altogether destroying any reputation which Salient may have earned for its journalism. They verge on defamation, and the malice which Church and People holds towards Salient is painfully evident. By contrast Salient deleted a number of comments from the article which might have been construed as anti-Church and People.

It is apparent that the average reader of Church and People will draw the following conclusions from the article:

- That Salient is engaged in promoting atheist opinions.
- That Salient is irresponsible and of a very low journalistic standard.
- That the editor is not properly conducting the paper.

To accuse an editor of irresponsibility and a failure to comply with the ethics of journalism is strong talk. We should be able to say that these comments were made in the spirit of charity, one would expect to find in Church and People.

Rather, they seem to have been made in a deliberate attempt to promote controversy. Under their pens, Salient prominently prints in each issue the identity of its editorial staff, and the means of getting in touch with them.

If it is true that Salient has had to criticise the article, it would have been common journalistic practice to contact the source of the article for additional information, were that not done.

Rather, Church and People chose to attack Salient in a way which is calculated to permanently prejudice readers who have hitherto bought Salient.

Our readers will know that the case of Madalyn Murray which we stated, has received wide publicity in national and international media. The basic facts are now common knowledge and have been subject to public scrutiny long enough to be established.

Because of this we did not feel it necessary to state additional references. The article was written—in our readers apparently perceived—in order to consider the subject on which it was written, as the facts which arise, assuming the facts to be correct.

We feel that these issues are important, just as we feel that religion is an important topic to students. We believe that Mrs. Murray's case raises questions as basic as any which our religious staff have posed through this year.

Church and People, stung by the issues, has fallen back on trying to destroy our readers' faith in our sincerity, which is the basis of this childish game. This paper has a commitment to the ethics of journalism which will not be abandoned for the artificial counterpoints which this Anglican newspaper seeks.—H.B.R.

Famous student Capping hoaxes retold by those involved

(A TWO PART SERIES)

Police and public were shocked and embarrassed by the 'Pigeon Park' 'Murder' of 1964.

At exactly 1:00 p.m. on the day before proceedings, an old cat died in the car park, and its body was discovered. The body was then removed from the car park and placed on the grass.

Two public-minded citizens ran across the park from Manners Street and Dixon Street. They knelt down beside the body and rolled it over. At the sight of the body, a number of people immediately began to scream in fear.

Trouble

Until now everything had gone according to plan. The next step was for John Harlow, the body, to be left alone for a short while in the car park. The police then arrived and a sign reading 'This will happen to you, if you don't come to your senses!' was left. The police then arrived and the sign was removed.

The police then arrived and the sign was removed.

Climax

The climax came when some one discovered the body lying outside the car park. The body was discovered by a passerby who immediately began to scream.

The police then arrived and a sign reading 'This will happen to you, if you don't come to your senses!' was left. The police then arrived and the sign was removed.

NZ womens rights

NEW ZEALAND'S liquor laws are coming to look more archaic year by year.

The National Government's policy of reform by gradually sneaking amendments through Parliament is not keeping pace with trends in public thinking.

In change, the usual 'in o'clock' closing is only the first of a long list of reforms which we would advocate.

The public opinion which is expressed by those who are aware of the issue this country is in the mood to back substantial liquor reforms now. It is with delight any attempt by Victoria's co-eds to join their Australian counterparts and attack our provincial system of bar segregation.

HUNDREDS were fooled into fake war

VIETNAMESE soldiers are getting used to the idea of running under fire. They charge forward to take prisoners, and then jump to the ground and lie flat on their stomachs. They are only too ready to believe in a war which is being fought by the enemy.

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"I'm not like "secret""

Panther II, the Long Beach, Calif.-based newspaper, which was a hereditary secret organization associated with the Black Panthers, published the following story:

The year was 1968. The city was Long Beach. The event was Panther II's Spring 1968 issue, which included an article titled "I'm not like "secret"." The article described Panther II's efforts to combat police brutality and establish a community newspaper.

Panther II was a radical black organization that sought to unite black people and fight against oppression. The organization believed in the power of education and self-determination, and sought to build a community that was free from the domination of the white power structure.

The article emphasized the importance of the community newspaper as a tool for empowerment and resistance. It described how Panther II was working to create a newspaper that would be controlled by the community and serve the community's needs. The newspaper was intended to be a space for black voices to be heard, and for black people to learn about their history and culture.

The article also highlighted the challenges Panther II faced in creating a newspaper that was truly community-controlled. The group had to navigate legal and financial obstacles, as well as the resistance of the mainstream media, which sought to maintain its monopoly on information.

Despite these challenges, Panther II was determined to create a newspaper that would be a voice for the community. The group believed that the newspaper was a crucial tool for education and empowerment, and that it would help to build a more just and equitable society.

Panther II's Spring 1968 issue was a powerful statement of the group's commitment to creating a community newspaper that would empower the black community and challenge the power structure. The article described the challenges faced by Panther II in creating the newspaper, and highlighted the importance of community control and self-determination.

The article also emphasized the need for black people to come together and work towards a common goal. Panther II believed that only by uniting could black people achieve true freedom and equality.

In conclusion, the article was a powerful call to action for Panther II and for all black people who sought to take control of their own destiny. It highlighted the importance of education, self-determination, and community control, and called for black people to come together to create a society that was free from oppression.

The article was a testament to the power of radical black organizations like Panther II, and to the importance of community control and self-determination in the fight against oppression.

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Minor film is worthwhile

By Rex Benson

I DOUBT if many Vic film enthusiasts saw an excellent minor film that crept through Wellington recently. For The Two Soul was first here in 1963 when it was screened at the Civic Theatre for a few days. Released by an outlet called Hertz-Lion International, and directed by Herb Harvey (of whom I know nothing), the film is basically horror with metaphysical overtones.

A car containing three young women crashes into a river from a bridge. It seems that all are lost, but eventually one of the occupants emerges from the water standing among trees and inexplicably and unscathed. After leaving the water, she is picked up by a passing car, but it is not until they reach a little cottage that the true tale of horror is revealed.

The film is not without its flaws, but the acting is very good, especially by the three women who play the main roles. The dialogue is also well-written and the plot is well-paced. Overall, I would recommend this film to anyone who enjoys horror with a touch of the supernatural.

Mr. Terry

“Billy Liar” tomorrow

FROM the forthcoming Drama Club production of “Billy Liar,” the actors are, from left, Pauline Williams, John Fawcett, and Loyd Wright, to be performed tomorrow night in the Memorial Theatre-Waitakere Troupe.

Tribunal book is not good

THE Indecent Publications Tribunal’s second year of operation has been under way for three months and, while it has heard many cases, it has not yet reached a conclusion in any of them. The Tribunal’s function is to decide whether a book is obscene and, if so, whether it should be banned.

In its first year, the Tribunal received over 200 complaints, but only one book was found to be obscene. The Tribunal’s report shows that it is not easy to decide whether a book is obscene, and that there is no one clear definition of what constitutes an obscene book.

The Tribunal’s work is not easy, and its members are being paid very little for their efforts. The Tribunal is not a permanent body and will only sit for as long as there is a need for it.

Mr. Terry

Governor General

The Gogol play was farcical romp

AFTER THE STYLE of Clifford Williams, Miss Nina Miller has aimed at reviving the stock favourite, Gogol’s The Government Inspector. The Government Inspector is, basically a light social satire, and seems less adaptable to its farcical treatment than for its original performance, and the play is not as successful as it should be.

The play is a farce, and it is interesting to see how it has been adapted for the stage. The play does not fit into the new format, but it is still a good attempt.

The4 carefree enjoyment of acting for the success of a farce is unfortunately difficult to attain, and the efforts of the actors in this play were not always apparent.

The cast includes John Fawcett, Loyd Wright, and Pauline Williams, who all contributed to the success of the play. The play was performed at the Memorial Theatre-Waitakere Troupe.

Mr. Terry

Reviews

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8-Salient, April 15, 1966
Deerstalking club

Since the decline of canibilism over the last few centuries, social convention has forced men to turn to other fields to satisfy his blood lust. Thus evolved the noble art of deerstalking; in New Zealand a far cry from the horses, hounds and hoo hab of Medieval England, whose legal hunting was restricted to Lords, Nobles and Kings.

Although the term "deerstalking" implies the hunter shoots only deer, in New Zealand thanks to the foresight of the pioneers, a great variety of wild animals were liberated for both economic and sporting purposes, and of these a number of different species have established and spread themselves over large parts of New Zealand, some causing considerable destruction of protective vegetation.

Realising this, about 1900, the government labelled all wild introduced mammals "noisy animals" and so started the widespread campaign for "complete extermination". In the last few years the government has realised the recreational value of these animals and have modified the policy of "complete control", except in a critically reduced area. This situation is still far from being realised.

Noxious deer!

Most well-known of these "noxious" animals is the Red Deer, first introduced to Nelson from Europe in 1861. Not many people realised that in New Zealand we also have (and have had for some time now) the Bantam, Ruia and Silva deer, as well as the White-tailed Eagle and a small mouse hound in Fiordland.

Goats are in abundance; but surprising is the fact that people realise that the delicate European landscape and climate are not often encountered in the Southern Hemisphere and that it has also been successful. New Zealand would have looked like a gigantic zoo to the overseas tourist hunter. Every hunter had his dreams and often as he sits vacantly in front of the camp fire he wishes fully of being in this position.

Wakes up

Cooos at breakfast, over usual open fire.

Thinks: "Damn races have had, at the bacon again."

Thinks: "Well, we lost a trophy gilt today."

Kick square off tent roof.

Rides to gnu hunting grounds but at 300 yards of mule gnu so shoot him in.

A day of great enjoyment and all escape.

Still no gnu around so climb nearest mountain and shoot up a mountain sheep.

Returning to camp shoot an Aida deer and find the bandits, coots and chipmunks have chased the rest of the camp to the other side of the river. However, this is just a hunter's dream, for the pioneer generation were not quite so successful.

In spite of these unsuccessful liberations there is still enough game to make New Zealand a hunters' paradise.

Young club

The Victoria group was formed in 1963, so the club is young, small and very active. It has endeavoured over its three years to arrange trips during long vacations and during the shorter breaks, such as Easter, Study week, and Queen's Birthday weekend.

Because a deerstalker is essentially a lone ranger, organising trips is difficult. It is not unusual for more than four members to go on any one trip, as any number is not enough. There is, however, one communist for successful hunting, an Aida deer and find the bandits, coots and chipmunks have chased the rest of the camp to the other side of the river. However, this is just a hunter's dream, for the pioneer generation were not quite so successful.

In spite of these unsuccessful liberations there is still enough game to make New Zealand a hunters' paradise.

Sports council actions need full club support

by John Winton

Sports clubs in the university are an insular crowd of little committees who struggle by themselves, often without success, to build up club membership, to raise funds and generally to become active within the sphere of their own activity.

This lack of cohesion between clubs is for many their undoing. For this reason it is the job of sports council to use some of its undoubted power to present a united front where stronger, more financial clubs can help support the weaker clubs.

This is sports council's main aim, but it seeks the support of all clubs just as much as sports clubs need the support of the council.

Social committee

Movements in the direction of unified action is behind the formation of a sports social committee. This committee will have representatives from all clubs sitting on it. If the idea is accepted it will be a way of getting stronger clubs to participate actively with weaker clubs to find raising socials. The scheme depends on well-established clubs taking an interest. If they do not, then chances have been lost for furthering a wide range of strong sports within the university.

Sports council is the central body of all sporting activities. It should become a co-ordinator rather than exist for the sake of itself. Tony Hassell, the chairman, and his committee are trying to put the council in the true position as a central sporting authority among the clubs as well as their supporter.

Needs support

The council needs the support and hard work of all clubs to make its plans successful. It demands a greater organisation within each club, attendance at sports council meetings and a general willingness for all clubs to pitch in together and get things done.

The university sports clubs need support from all students in the university, but they must first provide facilities and acquire regulations to compete with town organisations.

Grants revised

The grant system has been revised and it is hoped that uniform and standardised accounting procedures will be instituted in all clubs. This will make easier an assessment of a club's financial position and remedial action consequently quicker.

The council is hopeful and confident of its plans at a stage when action is necessary. The last few years have seen a decline in membership of university sports clubs, many people preferring the better organised town teams. This trend is undoubtedly a reflection of disorganisation within the smaller clubs.

Sports

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Safest, April 15, 1966 — 8


SWIMMING
Otago again won the swimming over the weekend. The meet was the seventh swimming the Otago contingent. The Men's 200 yards freestyle, won by the Men's team, was the highlight of the meet. The Men's 200 yards breaststroke was won by the Women's team. The Women's team, led by Elena Smith, won the Women's 4x100 yards relay.

WATER POLO
Water polo was again a popular event. The annual Otago-Wanaka Schools Water Polo Tournament was held this weekend. The tournament was won by Otago, with Wanaka coming in second.

ATHLETICS
The Athletics competition was again a popular event. The main events were the long jump, the high jump, and the 100 meters. The main competitors were from the local clubs.

SHOOTING
The Shooting competition was again a popular event. The main events were the 10-meter air pistol and the 50-meter rifle. The main competitors were from the local clubs.

Letters


The Balkadeer

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Easter tournament results

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CRICKET
Dagged by bad luck, sickness, and snow, the Otago XI, which had been rejuvenated by the turn of the year, found itself back in the doldrums. The team was weakened by the absence of several key players, and the game against the Central XI was a tough one. However, the team managed to come out on top, with a score of 200-1 in 50 overs.

YACHTING
Beneath a slate-grey sky, the Dark Horse, a sleek 54-foot yacht, cut through the waves. The crew, consisting of six experienced sailors, navigated the yacht through the stormy waters. The race was intense, with the Dark Horse leading throughout.

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Operation 21 reply

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Sports

virtual sales are a measure of the skill in which the team has and which could be developed.

Top team of the day on aggregate points was Otago. The competition was over in the 300, 400, 500, and 600 meters.

Several members of the Victorian team were injured, but despite this injury they were able to perform well. However, I managed to find Ken Tunstall sitting in a chair with a neck brace. He told me that he was worried about his future and his financial well-being. He said that he was looking for a job and that he was worried about the health of his family.

SHOOTING
Shooting, a sport of precision and judgment, took place in a quiet little valley not far from the Otago University ground. Conditions were ideal for marksmanship, and the marksmen did well.

In the Women's Junior championship, Miss Smith came third with a score of 135. In the Women's Junior championship, Miss Smith came second with a score of 135. In the Women's Junior championship, Miss Smith came third with a score of 135.

Other results:
Men's 4 x 100 yards relay championship—Otago 1st, Canterbury 2nd, Victoria 3rd.
Women's 4 x 100 yards relay championship—Victoria 1st, Otago 2nd, Canterbury 3rd.

ATHLETICS
The Athletics competition was the same this year and a varied program was entered. The events included the 100, 200, 400, and 800 meters, the long jump, the high jump, and the hammer throw.

In the Men's Pole Vault championship G. Smith came first, with a score of 4.5 meters. In the Women's Senior championship G. Smith came third with a score of 3.5 meters. In the Men's Senior championship G. Smith came third with a score of 3.5 meters.

Final results:

WATER Polo

Otago 300, Victoria 200, Canterbury 100.

ATHLETICS

1. Men's 100 meters—G. Smith (Otago), 10.5 seconds. 2. Women's 100 meters—G. Smith (Victoria), 12.0 seconds.

2. Men's 200 meters—G. Smith (Otago), 21.5 seconds. 2. Women's 200 meters—G. Smith (Victoria), 23.0 seconds.

3. Men's 400 meters—G. Smith (Otago), 44.0 seconds. 3. Women's 400 meters—G. Smith (Victoria), 46.0 seconds.

4. Men's 800 meters—G. Smith (Otago), 1 minute 15 seconds. 4. Women's 800 meters—G. Smith (Victoria), 1 minute 20 seconds.

5. Men's long jump—G. Smith (Otago), 6.0 meters. 5. Women's long jump—G. Smith (Victoria), 5.0 meters.

6. Men's high jump—G. Smith (Otago), 1.8 meters. 6. Women's high jump—G. Smith (Victoria), 1.6 meters.

7. Men's hammer throw—G. Smith (Otago), 20.0 meters. 7. Women's hammer throw—G. Smith (Victoria), 15.0 meters.

8. Women's discus—G. Smith (Victoria), 10.0 meters.

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RECORD REVIEWS

Reviews of:

- Jazz
- Classical
- Folk Music

records by D.J.H.


A RECORD in my collection that I have been looking forward to. The Record Recording (7" 33 1/3 rpm) of Mozart's Divertimento and March is one of the three works that he wrote in Salzburg in 1764. The Divertimento is one of the most delightful works that Mozart ever wrote. It is a cheerful, gay and vivacious piece, full of light and gaiety. Mozart's style is at its best in this work, and it is a joy to listen to. The recording is beautifully played and the performance is exemplary.

J. S. Bach: Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 1, 3, 5, 6. Decca 570M 800.

A REASONABLY satisfactory reissue from Decca. The Brandenburgs are well recorded, and the performance is excellent. The recording is clear and well balanced, and the musicians are in fine form. This is a fine recording of these great works, and it is strongly recommended for those who wish to own a fine copy of these pieces.

HAYDN: "Typical" Peter Paul and Mary album. Decca 81M 900.

NOT A "TYPICAL" Peter Paul and Mary album. It is an attractive collection of tunes that reflects Haydn's humorous and light-hearted side. The performances are generally good, and the recording is clear and well balanced. It is a pleasant and enjoyable album, and it is recommended for those who like light and cheerful music.

D. T. Manresa: "Marche Sabat." My only disappointment is that the "Marche Sabat" is not given a second place, with the other works on one side of the disc. The recording is magnificent, with an excellent sound and fine orchestral production. It is a fine and well-balanced recording, and it is recommended for those who like fine orchestral works.

D. T. Manresa: "Carmen." The recording is magnificent, with an excellent sound and fine orchestral production. It is a fine and well-balanced recording, and it is recommended for those who like fine orchestral works.

D. T. Manresa: "Dylan Jazz." The Gene Norman Group's "Jazz." The recording is outstanding, with an excellent sound and fine orchestral production. It is a fine and well-balanced recording, and it is recommended for those who like fine orchestral works.

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THE YOUNG YANK EE
a look at american youth
by Jonathan Fox
HE TALKS like a slob (pronounced "slab") and latches on to give you a loud slap on the back—but that's what a Yank seems like. And behind his open grin there lurks something mysterious and jealous-making. It is as if that grin is saying: "I am rich; I am strong; I come from the Big Time."

THUS WHAT is a little Yank like, a student Yank? He is not so easy to describe. Or perhaps one is ready to realize that he knows very little about the other, from the occasional American he may run across at varsity, or the reports of a returned American Field Service Volunteer.

In the fifties and early sixties, they called you American: the "apathetic generation." It seemed evident to many sophisticated observers that the warbaby crop had given up the good but inevitable products of an overaffluent society. These youths had never known want, their parents lacked the stuff of vitality—so the critics said.

But the critics—themselves belonging to earlier generations—were not quite right. It was a spokesman for the last "carefree" generation in America, the "apathetic," who wrote, "Teach us to care, and not to care. Teach us to sit still."

Half a decade ago, an equal spokesman for the war-babies as they were called in those days had said he would deliver his exhortation: "Give us a cause, and a way; our fire shall light the land."

Riddled of direct solutions to the problems they were to inherit postwar, Americans grew up struggling already with a pendulum in the present.

Today, all know that the term "apathetic" was a misnomer. In the last few years, many students have marched on Washington for Negro rights, and they have marched on the Capitol to protect the family farm.

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They have marched and demonstrated and, in some cases, lived thousands of miles throughout the United States.

They have inflicted upon a leading university a blow so stagger ing that the president of the Berkeley educations machinery to recapture its original momentum. And they have made their power felt in a score of additional schools across America.

Civil rights

Students have constituted an effective section of the struggle for civil rights in the South. They have worked closely with the Peace Corps. In asserting national wide attention about Vietnam, students were so successful that the administration itself had joined in.

Teacher spoke after student in the teach-in marched beside him in the demonstrations, and recaptured, on the student hand wages, the lost intellectual voice.

No, it is not apathy which marks American students. Today, a surprising number of them seem to have discovered that yearned-for cause, and beyond, an issue to which they have applied dormant spirit.

Current enough, it was not in an American university but on board a student ship that I appreciated certain distinctive characteristics of today's American youth.

Observations

As a crew member on the SS Aurora, which sailed on a run between New York and Southport, on a course designed for American college students as they crossed the Atlantic, I had a view of a very young and a period of study abroad. In the isolated world of the second world war, the Americans were in a number of countries and in a period with a great variety of a different breed from their European counterparts.

On the social side, the Americans cooked foolish compared to the folklore danced, arrayed themselves in a variety of dress. Others had drawn, and three selves themselves delightfully into all the snobbery, ridiculousness.

Law club wants own finance

THE LAW Faculty club wants more money—and it thinks a surcharge on law students is the way to get it.

The annual meeting of the club recommended that a surcharge be imposed on law students if the club can conclude satisfactory administrative arrangement with the students' association.

The club committee must first talk back to the club before the scheme can be instituted, and this meeting was expected to take place within three months.

Outgoing president Mr. P. M. Chapman suggested a levy of 55 per cent, to be collected from its alumni.

This would be additional to a students' association grant.

Mr. R. Chapman said that some college members in Australia and law students have been out of pocket for up to "600."

He said that the Australia-New Zealand book in 1967 will be expressly that the club has ever run.

Incoming president Mr. D. McKegg said: "No one is prepared for our situation, and I know that members have got to stand by the function of necessity, finance, and that we can do anything but get on and not be able to get support for the student club."

He said that "the world is looking at us, and we have got to get on our feet and support the student club."

The young American is often called "the unworldly" and might even walk out of the discussion bored. But when something caught his interest, he became interested whole-hog. And he insisted—no matter what it took on having his way.

Although the largest European enrollment groups were French and German, regularly scheduled forums on the Cold War and Eastern Europe were never axed. The American tourists did not want to be distracted.

The Americans, on the other hand, frequently insisted on the scheduling of a follow-up discussion if an argument was not resolved. At one point, a group organized by the student death to President Johnson protesting military buildup in Vietnam. At once, a rival group formed to disrupt and destroy. It was unimportant, they said, whether the South Vietnamese or a boy from the North ended in violence.

Some signs

Are we to represent the whole? Of course not! At Victoria last year, students staged a successful march on Parliament to protest a Government ban. This march was perhaps a sign of political thought emerging through group juvenile gangs.

But this year there was no more than a handful of students demonstrating when American Vice-President Humphrey stopped in Wellington. What is the young New Zealand student? Are there to be no more tears?

Law club wants own finance

The quality of legal work for the next time, and that itself is what the young American is about. It is not enough to come to declaration, commitments and action concerning an issue which touched them.

If the American student is in trouble, then what is the young New Zealander like? I speak as a New Zealander on the Aurora, a girl from Lower Hutt on her way to Paris for her undergraduate before attending varsity. She was the backstop of the student committee, a gray-haired danseuse, and a grace winner in the fancy dress competition. She is a happy, easygoing, "Can't-casual person."

But in the forums, she did not stand up and voice her opinions.

NEWS ITEM:

IN A RECENT OPERATION
U.S. MARINES
FLUSHED OUT A VIETCONG FORCE
WIPED OUT THE MAIN BODY

Are our allies soldiers or janitors?

POST OFFICE IS DOING WELL
by Dave Todd
BUSINESS at the university post office is greater than post office officials had expected after the first weeks of business.

Mrs. Porter, the postmistress, said that she has served three and a half years with the Post Office, and that the staff is very busy. Most students, she said, are pleasant to deal with.

Mrs. Porter added that withdrawals and deposits—"money talks"—are up one day and not the next for "immediate need."—said Mrs. Porter.

The problem of some internal correspondence has been handled by written letters.

Student requirements, however, are much the same as those at all other post offices.

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