COUNCIL REFUSES MONEY

by Philip Marshall

THE University Council has refused the students’ association to assist with orientation activities this year.

EXECUTIVE had proposed to send four delegates to visit schools in the Wellington, Hutt Valley, and Golden Coast areas. They also planned to invite schools to the Student Union in the August vacation to hear lectures on student life.

The Council was dissatisfied with the tour of schools programme arranged last year. A total of four 144 delegates instead of the promised 200 turned up. Mr. Tim Marshon stressed that the executive's greatest concern was the effects of Executive councilors' absences on the choice of candidates. This, he said, would only last as long as the programme lasted. The students association would not lose its money. 

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Attack
SIX PEOPLE who have never before served on VUWSA executive were elected unopposed in the recent elections. Two (Miss B. Cowan, women's vice-president, Mr. D. White, capping controller) have already had their photos published. Here are the others.

ABOVE: Ken Cresswell, treasurer. AT RIGHT: Sue Markham, education officer, and Neil Woodhams, publications officer. BELOW: Elizabeth Shackland, international affairs officer.

THESE ARE WHO YOU GOT whether you wanted them or not

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**Coming . . .**

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES: a fortnight ago compromised the pedestrian crossing problem. They accepted—a subject to review—a two crossing system, with warning signs and pelihsa beacons. They gained heavy criticism from students at forum and at the UBC, but the crossings have been installed and appear to be accepted by almost all students.

---

**Who will be Miss Vic?**

by David McManus

HOW DO VICTORIA'S beauties compares with those from other New Zealand universities? The answer will be found soon at Auckland.

A panel of judges including Mrs. J. Todd will chooses Victoria's fairies three months ago at a "Miss Victoria" contest organized by the Public Relations Officer Diana White. Selection is to be based on personality and charts, as well as physical beauty. Each of the other universities will also send three representatives, making a field of 21. Preliminary heats will be held as a cahier event when six girls will be chosen to take part in the final.

The "Miss Victoria" contest will be held on Wednesday, August 3, at the Memorial Theatre.

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**Fascists in NZ?**

Dr. R. B. — In his TV interview, the Prime Minister expressed his concern about the rise of fascism in New Zealand. The fascists are seen as a threat to democratic values and freedom. The government is taking steps to address this issue. The recent election has been seen as a victory for the fascists, who have gained significant support. The fascists have been accused of spreading hate and divisiveness. The government has been criticized for not doing enough to combat fascism. The recent election has been seen as a victory for the fascists, who have gained significant support. The fascists have been accused of spreading hate and divisiveness. The government has been criticized for not doing enough to combat fascism.

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**Letter from India**

March 6, 1965

...the situation with regard to the cotton crop is not encouraging. The government has implemented several measures to support the farmers, but the cotton market remains volatile. The price of cotton has fluctuated significantly, and there is a need for better pricing mechanisms. The government is also working on improving the infrastructure for cotton production, such as roads and irrigation systems. The recent drought has affected cotton yields, and the government is providing assistance to affected farmers. The cotton industry is a major contributor to the economy, and the government is committed to addressing the challenges facing the sector.

---

**Mad mother**

It is regrettable that the drama club is not conducting their production of "The Sound of My Mother". They have not been able to find a suitable venue. The club is committed to presenting high-quality productions and is working to find a new venue for their upcoming productions. The performances are not to be missed.

---

**MORONIC**

The John Equestrian "America's Retreat Fantasy" book includes a collection of the finest American equestrian literature. The book contains contributions from the United Nations, from President Johnson, and from other literary figures. The book is written in a poetic style and is a celebration of the equestrian sport and its history. The book is a must-read for anyone interested in American equestrian literature.

---

**Salient, July 25, 1965**

"Red Bogy" pane line inremit names and shags of popular, seen with the high and low, and racial and social bigotry.

Americans and Australians are the authors of these books and pamphlets, some of them representing recognized organizations—for instance, the Australian Social Credit Anti-Communism in the theme stream. Fascist doctrine, super-patriotism, and anti-Semitism are topics of many popular concepts, such as "reform," "reform," "reformism," "freedom." The book includes "The Blue Book of the John Equestrian: 'America's Retreat Fantasy.""
By Kevin Sincere

SALIENT CAN NOW REVEAL that a journalist, Kevin Sinclair, is a member of the Staff of "New Zealand Truth."

THE STAFF of the so-called "New Zealand Truth" also includes several self-confessed Englishmen. I attempted to interview the editor of "Truth" - as far as I could tell - and got the "engaged" signal.

The questions I wanted to ask the editor were contained in a letter, I forgot to paste. Those are the questions that he wouldn't listen to:

1. Is Sinclair, a car-carrying member of the journalists' union, on the staff?
2. Are there Englishmen on the staff?
3. Does Lux soap have clean your skin deep down and be it appear those questions will not be answered. One person I was unable to track down for comment was the Duke of Edinburgh.

In the past, efforts have been made to eliminate criticism by removing journalists from the staff. But a by-stander at "Truth" reveals the name of Sinclair and several other practicing journalists.

Don't hide

Englishmen on the paper make no attempt to hide the fact. I talked to one the other day and he was quite frank about it.

"I'm an Englishman," he said.

"Although Mr. Sinclair may not realise it, a man of his rather limited experience would stand no chance of success if he tried to match his wits with the skilled investigators from England." Is a New Zealand newspaper which is read by 250,000 people in this country to have Englishmen on the staff? Those parents have children who are France's grandchildren of our senior citizens. How long is the Government going to allow this situation to continue? What about the undercover traffic in leather singlets?

Inoculated

Some parents of children who are attending the local "Truth" school at the same time think that the same investigation is well overdue. "My daughter has been brain-washed," one anguished mother told me last week. "She used to be a normal girl, but she is not now," said the mother.

"Witty and vivacious, Sinclair followed an interesting article on secrat and tiki's in training college with a story of intense national significance — about a "black's virgin" service in Christchurch. But one thing is quite certain. Sinclair has spoken out against the "Truth" at the college, but he has not been asked to resign his position as a member of the Grand Establishment.

Salient Reporter

THE Grand Establishment has recently arrived at Victoria. After all, the Grand Establishment have identified the local organisation. The little group's name is fittingly one of the more prominent of our local organisations. But the little group is known as the University Club of Victoria.

What the hell is the Grand Establishment?

Grand Establishment, he said, has been torn to pieces as the end of the academic year has come. University Club of Victoria, he said, has been torn to pieces as the end of the academic year has come. The students are in for a real shock as the Grand Establishment has come to the fore. The Grand Establishment is now in control of the University Club of Victoria.

The name of the club is under attack. The name "University Club of Victoria," he said, has been torn to pieces as the end of the academic year has come. The students are in for a real shock as the Grand Establishment has come to the fore. The Grand Establishment is now in control of the University Club of Victoria.

I turned to suggest that the students might be better off in the Grand Establishment, but the member had to say no.

we clothe students, folk singers, executives, freedom marchers, politicians - left, right and central, men, theologians, geologists, historians, at Vancivv's store men.

How long will it be before such sacred institutions as the University are attacked? What about the Grand Establishment will it ever come down?

Vic's own grand establishment

NZSPA Reporter

CHRISTCHURCH.—A 200,000 sports centre for the University of Canterbury is being planned for a site at the new Student Union at Ham.

DESCRIBED as a complex of facilities for every kind of indoor and outdoor activity, the centre will have features unmatched in New Zealand, according to a statement from the University of Canterbury. The statement said that the centre would be ready for use in the winter of 1965.

"The centre will be a focal point for all sporting activities on campus," the statement said. "It will be the place where students can come together and enjoy a variety of sports and physical activities."

The centre will include facilities for indoor sports such as basketball, badminton, squash, and table tennis, as well as outdoor activities such as soccer, rugby, and cricket.

The centre will also include a gymnasium for fitness training and aerobic classes. The gymnasium will be equipped with modern fitness equipment and will be open to students and staff.

In addition to the sports facilities, the centre will also include a community centre which will be available for use by the public. The community centre will include a library, a computer lab, and a multipurpose room for meetings and events.

The centre is scheduled to be completed in the winter of 1965 and will be opened to the public in the spring of 1966.

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Sports Council loses its top men

BY JOHN WINTON

WITH the new council firmly in office the hopes for a strong central organisation are high.

THE responsibility of those now in office are indeed high.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Murray Boldt, John Perham, Tony Hassed.

with the absence of three experienced members who have, as it were, left for greater pastures. Before these three gentlemen faded into oblivion I managed to round them up on the future of sport and sports organisation in this university.

All have served long and well on our club bodies. John Perham is one such veteran who after a term as vice-president of the students association and for three years a member of the sports council and rugby social club is well acquainted with the intricacies of sports organisation.

He believes that sport and cultural activities should be well balanced in terms of finance and student support, but he recognises the main difficulty is not finance, but the failure of many students to realise the place of sport in a well balanced life.

He commented on the new social clubs being a vehicle for direct aid as well as having indirect benefits to all sports clubs. Asked about the recent criticism of non-students who play in university teams, he saw the students as being essential for maintaining good top team for local club competitions and to attract members to our clubs.

Tony Hassed, long time member of sports council and its chairman for two years is familiar to most sports club people. President of the Ski Club and chairman of the Blues Panel, he saw non-student participants of university teams in a similar light. The older team members, he said, gave continuity and stability to the clubs ensuring them a chance of success in local competitions.

On the social committee Tony thought the original purpose had been misunderstood. In particular he felt not enough weight had been given to direct financial aid.

He realised, however, that money was essential to help clubs with tour arrangements. This last point having been borne out by the recent failure of the women's basketball tour of Australia, to get further than the planning stage.

In the very near future Murray Boldt will start a two year post-graduate course of study in England as a 1963 Rhodes Scholar. While at the university he has become well known both as a participant in sport and an administrator.

In 1965 he was awarded a Victoria Athletics Blue and played for two years in the senior B rugby team. He was sports officer from 1964-65 and a member of the sports council and Blues Committee.

Murray sees the sports social committee as more of a unifying force than a benevolent money giver. His idea is for the organisation to promote club evenings with guest speakers and instructional talks with films.

Concern over the future of Easter tournament, he did not think was justified, his main objection to Easter tournament being that many sports were too far out of season.

Overall he saw our sports club structure as healthy and likely to remain so as long as individual clubs remain interested and do not look at every move from the point of view of financial gain.

All three members are in fact happy with the stability of our sports organisation. It would be true to say that they have good reason to be, for they have left us with a stable sports council and a body of club members aware of their collective role in our organisation.

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Flat wanted to rent during August vacation. TELEPHONE 46-785.

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Campus protest

THE GROWTH OF STUDENT PROTEST on this campus may be merely a passing phenomenon, it may be an echo of present world events or it may be a significant change in student attitudes.

In recent weeks there have been, apart from the usual political protests, two specifically student demonstrations carried out on university property.

In response to the granting of Mr. Holyoke's honorary degree, proved to be a little misdirected. As some of the protesters afterwards asserted, it could perhaps have been better directed at the university administration which first placed Mr. Holyoke in the position to accept the degree.

The show of hostility which it earned from the local press is not symptomatic of very much. Seen in its true historical setting, it may have provided some light entertainment for this university's psychology staff, but at the public level it was curiously anaemic.

The second protest occurred when students, understandably fed up with the pedestrian crossing situation, took the law into their hands and marched.

There's never been a demonstration quite as spiritless. It was a thing of quaint necessity—shameful, and somehow that sincerity got lost to the public. The tepid editorial writers on the local press, who were a scoop and a half behind the times, could have been turned out to write about their disappearing editorials. A flood of letters from the public which supported students.

But the most important aspect of these demonstrations has been the lack of least obvious. Demonstrations have been taken up with simplicity, with impatience, on the university grounds.

The first demonstration occurred in Auckland, where students who were protesting (however inappropriately) the presence of a security agent, displayed a man-made mountain of university property by the police.

Is the university here prepared to tolerate orderly student demonstration on its property? There are some signs that it is not.

If Mr. Ashenden's allegations that Forum has its hands on campus are correct, then student protest on campus can expect to meet a formulaic response.

Basically, your opponent continually asks for small bits of sausage—which you do not give him and giving him or which you cannot be bothered to protest at.

Then one bright morning you find that where you used to have a salami sausage, you now have only the skin—and your opponent has the sausage.

The view gained great acceptance amongst the students. It's just like making concessions to the Communists. "We must not make the first small concession." The next day the campus denied it worked against the free world in Vietnam.

If anyone who suggested in 1963 that in 1965 they should have set aside 40,000 foreign troops in Vietnam, or that we would be bombing Hanoi, he would have been denounced as an extremist,Globalist. Yes, you could get away with it.

They got there by the salami trick. Each new effort by a group seemed small by itself. But this time we could be lucky to have our own skin left. H.B.R.

---

Salami war

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Excellence," commented one expert, "is the measure of the position taken up by a man. I feel that the question on the basis of which I have been a part of the academic or political community is 'what is the true nature of a Dem-ocritian?' This is a debate in the idea that there are two sides to every question. And to say that I am attracted only on subjects that political parties only refer to.

In our discussion of the great learning habits of the youth, I must say, that the society in general is of greater interest than the specific content of the speech. The idea that society is the thing, the society which in his best achieved and most mastered to his future.

Thus, nearly 100,000 with the audience and over a thousand were scattered among the number of people who were involved in the debate. In a way, one Victoria debater, when called upon, a fair trial would be necessary to ensure the achievements of the Labour Government. In his reply, Mr. Woodford, a law student, said the formula of time and space, a fair trial was all right, but, if it was, he would give the Government a fair trial first time after time.

These three delightful characters, the first four topics to visit us, had barely left the quarters before the NUG of Great Britain called the wish to send an official team. But the financial guarantee of 50 was too much for the students of the student association who regretted that at once the request to open the debate. The students voted 50 and gave a personal team. And so the Imperial Debating Team of London, Edinburgh, and the College of Victoria were defeated in Wellington.

After exchanges of questions and topics, the following year, before a year's debate, both segments were headed by two powerful and enthusiastic teams of speakers. In the first debate on "Mohammed and Christ" in academic and social fields, without the challenge of a vote of no confidence, 50 votes to 50, and the arrival of a "Copper-Argyle," a career to represent the team to represent the society for a year. As lively as ever, and infallible in his method, the subject of the office and the community.

It gives me equal pleasure to note that the latest of Sir Charles of Marnham, a part of the society. The thanks to the day that Downing Street had received the activities of the society and the society's aim to see that the church has been a church with a church with a church with a church was a church.

Corruption

SIR,—I draw to your attention that your report of the recent by-elections in various parts of the country omits the result of the by-election in Berwick on Tweed. This is the most important conclusion.

The decision to escalate the conflict between the executive and the opposition was based on the conclusion that the executive's disciplinary powers must be extended to cover all cases of misconduct. This is a serious abuse of power. It is not in the best interests of the parliamentary process to allow the executive to take such a step. It is also important that the executive's powers are not used to suppress any criticism of it, whether justified or not.

CHRIST'S REALITY

SIR,—It seems to me that one of the main criticisms of the Virgin Conception is that it is not in the best interests of the parliamentary process to allow the executive to take such a step. It is also important that the executive's powers are not used to suppress any criticism of it, whether justified or not.

The Virgin Conception, the process by which the Resurrection was brought about, was the most important thing that was done by the government. Poverty first began to reduce as a result of the Executive's measures. Following this, the promised and full action as soon as the issue became public, our troubles were alleviated. Our troubles were alleviated. Our troubles were alleviated.

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D.J.H. reviews recent releases

DECCA'S ACE OF CLUBS label has been a boon to collectors for many years now, its main selling points being the excellence of the discs—their sound—and their price through volume deals. With Decca's introduction of their Ace of Diamonds series this month the company is right back into the running, with plenty of the money and the potential buyer has been offered thus far. Music in general has been raised to a higher standard at approximately the same price through volume deals. With Decca's introduction of their Ace of Diamonds series this month the company is right back into the running, with plenty of the money and the potential buyer has been offered thus far. Music in general has been raised to a higher standard at approximately the same price through volume deals.
Reviews, praised, attacked

High praise

SIR.—Much as I have grown to admire your critical prose, probably I can think of no previous occasion on which I have doubted the ability of any of your critics to influence anyone. Whether or not I have been persuaded is not irrelevant as it is neither or not but he who made the world aware that the film was an art. These principles do not alter the value of the films. Berman is not criticism especially when in Berman’s case it has no meaning.

"The Virgin Spring" we are told in an "Uncommercial film" which sets at an easy commercial. Immediately compelling because of its dramatic potential, yet the human qualities are neglected. The summary comment to these observations is "it is not a commercial film." He states that the film refuses to say that the film is "commercial." Immediately attractive offerings to God. Such comment is typical of it consists of quotations from the review, mostly without attached comment. However, I cannot really see what is "uncommercial" about a film. The jokes of the underlings are quite superfine. Miss Foran would wish to invoke some metaphysical significance to these portions of the film. She would have many eager companions in this pursuit. And phrases like "catch-penny" sound to me to be quite clear.

Miss Foran accuses me of "taking portions of the film as a statement of God's law and imposing anything but what Berman means. What Strandberg has to offer is better." In reply to Berman I have the comment: "You are guilty of an "uncommercial" film.

"The Virgin Spring" is an uncommercial film not redundant: one does not have to define success if one is guilty, Berman’s point is the complete rejection of the virtuous Berman knew would be heretical. That Berman found cinema to be a form of art was not impressed in his career. It was once seen as a death to the death of his daughter.

In her remarks on Wild Strawberries, Miss Foran writes: "The statement is not reduced from her. The one definition is out of context. Grace" which is exactly the reason why I deny my criticism as not valid. Several finding portions of the film that is complete. I shall justify an assertion that "Foran" is the most likely excuse to say that Miss Foran finds Berman’s symptom

about as titillating as an cold wet puddle, or "The distinguished man becomes a mouthpiece for a choice selection of religious platitudes," or "The whole thing smacks of catch-penny Freud" meant, in any add to any criticism. As Berman said "Comment is superfluous."

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Bergman defence

SIR.—Can one say that unnumerous problems treated in an essay on Bergman are unspeakable? Rex Benson did in his criticism of Bergman. I cannot claim to have seen any of the early films eg. Craig (1941) or I have read Cowie’s criticism, but I do see all the films in the Bergman festival and have read criticism of Rex Benson’s article on this.

Firstly his English style is to quite Berman "enough." How making the possibility of taking the article as valid could be impossible, yes the article makes the case much, what do such phrases as "in the following underlings, for instance, are quite superfine and

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suble and imaginative, then she is indeed the perfect critic. Miss Foran then also, referring to the narrative flow of The Magic Bird, "what would be smooth enough?" Well, the execution was "perfectly smooth enough" and the distribution of scenes before the magic bird was spanned, and the distribution remained the same in New Zealand, would be suitable for a general article. I do not see that these considerations relate directly to the question of Bange A Part as a film and a work to which normal criteria of worth can be applied. "I" would like to pose an entirely objective criteria for film criticism and film aesthetics. This would be a monumental task and gather from the tone of her letter that the feets quite capable of it.

MR. BENSON replies to Mr. Boyes (Salient 09)

IN DEPLY, Mr. Boyes says: Thanks to Mr. Boyes for his commending of my "ordinarily one-eyed" review of Bange A Part. I presume he recognises that the views expressed in my review was stated by his own. I would suggest that judgment of the film cannot be divorced from the environment in which it was made, but I cannot accept the comparison Mr. Boyes draws to a more peacefully close to the author theory of film criticism (whether of Meric, Noric, Proctoc, Film Cultures and many of the Cultures of the cinema), which holds that a film must be judged in the context in which it is made. Miss Foran wants to use the director’s past work and his reputation. I reject this approach because it has led to some pretty absurd conclusions, for example, the suggestion that, say, Hitori is a better film than The Manchurian Candidate, because of a social theme. Miss Foran’s style is always, in the making of a film, the two are compatible, to justify an assertion that "X" is the most likely excuse to say that Miss Foran finds Berman’s symptom

sulsive and imaginative, then she is indeed the perfect critic. Miss Foran then also, referring to the narrative flow of The Magic Bird, "what would be smooth enough?" Well, the execution was "perfectly smooth enough" and the distribution of scenes before the magic bird was spanned, and the distribution remained the same in New Zealand, would be suitable for a general article. I do not see that these considerations relate directly to the question of Bange A Part as a film and a work to which normal criteria of worth can be applied. "I" would like to pose an entirely objective criteria for film criticism and film aesthetics. This would be a monumental task and gather from the tone of her letter that the feets quite capable of it.

Mr. Boyes’ final statement comments on the other matters. I would maintain that such an analysis is a base response. Whichever way develops an emotional retraction of the film, and this however ideas set out to explain or rationalise the attributes in terms of style, technique, acting, etc. These considerations in themselves will be baffle but if the idea of a film as a piece of art is the reference point. This way the film may be having opposite viewpoints on a film, and the exactly the same individual items to back up this point. Richard W. Matchett, film critic of Film Culture, has written, "I have no idea of what followed. My only first impression was such that I enjoyed the film and particularly the acting. I really could not think of a better film to frame a review than to set down to write a piece of criticism about film-makers in the world" does not mean that he could not do it, I do feel that this could not be the case also. It is such a poor movie as Bange A Part is a failure. And while a discussion of the "new" audience has been spawned, and the distribution remained the same in New Zealand, would be suitable for a general article. I do not see that these considerations relate directly to the question of Bange A Part as a film and a work to which normal criteria of worth can be applied. "I" would like to pose an entirely objective criteria for film criticism and film aesthetics. This would be a monumental task and gather from the tone of her letter that the feets quite capable of it.

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

THE DOMINION, which is published as a daily newspaper, has a strange time lag between the writing of the column and its publication.

Last Saturday, 18th August, the last edition was published.

On the grapevine

Varsity beer

DUNEDIN: A commemorative beer may be produced for the University of Otago’s centennial celebrations in 1969.

The Otago Student Association will ask the committee planning the celebrations to investigate this possibility.

Student president Denis Tawse said a recent executive meeting: “If there are to be any special occasions, what better way than to have special bottle tops?”

NOT A BEATLE—but British debater Keith Ovenden (University of Kesle), who with Cambridge graduate J. M. J. Burford, will debate against Victoria at 8pm on Monday, August 8, in the Memorial Theatre.

CABLE-CAR APPEAL BY ASSOCIATION

Salient Reporter

ONCE AGAIN, the students’ association is in appeal against an increase in cable-car fares.

Last year, the association (at a cost of £168) lost an appeal against a fare increase.

People’s record profits on cable-car operations last year, the city council is again increasing fares.

Students’ association president John McGrath said Salient that the matter is in the hands of the association’s lawyers.

Last year, the students’ association took a huge stand in the transport court against the fare rise. This year, it is only one of a large group of protesting groups.

The city council does not regard the cable-car as a separate part of the transport system—which overall makes a multi-million pound loss.

But the students’ association last year successfully argued that it is a separate service.

Distinguished cleric visits

by N. E. Whitehead

IT is unusual to have a theologian of the calibre of Canon Montefiore visiting Victor.

It is even unusual now to have such a one in the short period of time in another.

The second will be here on August 3, 4, and 5, and take a student service on the seventh.

Canon Montefiore is Professor of Biblical History and Criticism at Manchester University. He was born in 1916 and is an MA of both Aberdeen and Cambridge.

After further studies in France, he lectured at the University of Leeds where he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Divinity in 1961. He has been at Manchester since 1960.

He is president of the Victoria Institute, and editor of the “Palestine Exploration Quarterly,” as well as contributing to a large number of other journals. He has written books on early church history, the transmission of the Bible (“The Men and the Manuscripts”), on all the various modern; and the manuscripts of Acts, Colossians, and Hebrews. He has also published an expanded paragraphing of the Bible, which has received favourable critical notice.

Professor Bruce is generally acknowledged at an extremely important text critic (that is, how much of the text of the Hebrew is preserved in the manuscripts and documents) and also on the Dead Sea Scrolls. He has lectured on these and other subjects in Europe, America, and Asia, and a portrait of him will be on show here at the Waitakere Centre.

The lecture will all be held in the Men’s and Women’s Canterbury halls from 1pm to 2pm. Professor Bruce is also due to give a further lecture in response to a joint invitation of the New Fellowship of Evangelical Union and the Wellington Assembly Research Fellowship.

Graduation date may be changed

By Bob Lord

A DECISION on a suggestion to alter the date of the graduation ceremony at Victoria will probably be made at the next University Council meeting.

Professor I. D. Campbell said this week.

PROFESSOR Campbell, who is the deputy vice-chancellor, said the alteration of the graduation ceremony from May to July would not interfere with the beginning of the Commerce, Arts and Engineering, and considerable benefits to graduates.

Many people think there is a long period between the end of the degree course and the time the certificates are issued. They think the period from May to July may be too long.

Mr. A. G. O’Day, who organs the graduation ceremonies, told Lord he would prefer not to comment on the possible changes in the graduation date.

Mr. R. G. Smythe, who is the secretary to the University Council, said: “The whole term is something of an interest.”

Students’ association president John McGrath, who is the secretary to the University Council, said: “We feel that the students’ association should be consulted on these matters.”

The earlier time of graduation should not upset the tradition of Clapping Week festivities too severely, said Lord. The academic committee has agreed to consult with students about the alterations.

The Bureau of Students’ Federation would not comment on the alterations of the graduation ceremony, he said. “Protests and other functions could be held later in the year, either during a special ‘University Week’ or in connection with the students’ union.”

Some students suggested that students for students’ functions could be held in May.

Mr. G. W. Blum said “Ceremonies” could be put in as another name for the students’ society function.

Help Victoria in her troubles

New Zealand Listener

Auckland - The New Zealand Listener has decided to help Victoria in her troubles.

When their annual function was held last year, they raised £150 for the University of Otago.

This year, the function will be held in the Mervyn’s Hall, and the money raised will go towards the Victoria Hospital.

Sixteenth student

The sixteenth student,

by Joan D. Harbridge

Sixteenth student at University of Otago last weekend.

Five of them are pictured here—from left, Steve O’Callaghan, Mary Rose, Peta, Wales, Victoria’s vice-president, Ian McKeown, Clinton Dwyer and Elisa Holt. The sixth student, Al Milner, was not present when this picture was taken at a public address on Monday. Peta Sales, who spoke on “The United States New Left,” was also absent.

Peta Sales spoke on “The United States New Left,” and Clinton Dwyer, speaking on “Black Power and the Civil Rights movement” to an audience of about 20 students.

The Students’ Union National Students’ Association are of an overseas tour to meet other student unions next year. S. J. Slade, chairman of the Students’ Union National Students’ Association, is a member of the tour. Students’ Union National Students’ Association, are of an overseas tour to meet other student unions next year. S. J. Slade, chairman of the Students’ Union National Students’ Association, is a member of the tour.
CALCULUS BY COMPUTER

TOPICAL IDEA: that, of the French Club's show a couple of times recently about the French tests. A good idea, too, to have an official from the French Embassy present to answer questions. Many French students could use this ability to speak only in French. The show was also successful in stimulating interest in things such as those who, like myself, have been speaking the language for 5 years or more.

In the end only two of the non-French-speaking French students attended. It was interesting to see such a large French-speaking audience. The French clerk asked me what they would have to do to improve their French. I told him that he should be able to understand more of what the French people say, or he will never be able to speak with them. Interestingly, there was a small group of Americans who seemed interested in learning French as well. They said that they were interested in learning French because they had heard that it is a useful language for doing business abroad.

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STUDENTS studying calculus at the University of California are solving complex equations through the use of desktop computer display consoles. The consoles, which are computerized, enable the students to work numerically and graphically each step in the solution of a problem. The computer is linked with the student's classroom.

The effects of government spending policy—vis-à-vis the universities—is once again apparent. At the moment, there is a serious problem. "The cost of the electricity is too high," a spokesman for the university administration said not as saying.

We haven't heard a word about the proposed RAU Youth Club. No doubt they are preparing the press release.

"Our aim is peace," said the president of the RAU, Mr. John Doe, at the 50th anniversary of the start of the Second World War. "We believe that the world can be united in peace if the world would accept democracy and the United Nations Way of Life." He told reporters that was the idea of the RAU, New Zealand, and that the south of the country would make its voice heard.

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by Latent

GORDON'S ban

by Rosemary Booth

FIVE MONTHS AGO, the president of the National Union of South African Students, Ian Robertson, told a friend, Mr. B. Bormann, that "things are looking better for NUSAS than they have been for some time."

Mr. Robertson is now with the University of the Witwatersrand and is restricted under a five-year banning-order. Mr. Bormann, who served as NUSAS president in 1949, says that Robertson was probably the best leader of the union since its establishment in 1934. He was involved in a protest against the United Nations' Foreign Proclamation prohibiting groups advocating "separatism." Robertson's banning has aroused so much attention that Mr. Robertson believes it will have no serious effect on the university.

Politically he supports the Progressive Party, a minority group advocating that all races should be treated on a basis of equality, with a qualified franchise based on education and economic status. He is another of those who believes that the government has a responsibility to look after the welfare of the people.

Mr. Bormann went on to say that Robertson has been noted for his biting criticism of government policy which most affect students. He opposed the extension of University Education Act closing the "open" universities to non-white students. He has also protested against previous banning-orders against students. In January and February of 1949, he was involved in a protest against the University Administration's Proclamation prohibiting groups advocating "separatism." Robertson's banning has aroused so much attention that Mr. Robertson believes it will have no serious effect on the university.

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Landlord says tenants wreckers

By Tony Jacoucs

ONE WELLINGTON LANDLORD won't take students as tenants again. He says after his last experience he's not prepared to have any more.

"The house was in a condition I'd expect no decent person to live in," the landlord told Salient. "It was absolutely filthy."

The house, which was extensively redecorated 18 months ago and let to tenants mainly by university students, "I know that not all students are like this," he says. "But for one won't get anything done in the house."

He is at present repairing damages caused by his former tenants:

- Chains and beds were smashed beyond repair.
- Holes were punched in walls and pokers fixed into the walls.
- Nude pin-ups were stuck on the walls and posters slapped on to the ceiling.
- A larger-than-life-sized naked female was drawn on the wallpaper.
- One wall was extensively damaged by darts.
- A bed-end was broken off and a screwdriver was driven into the wall as a shell.
- A bookcase was smashed in.
- A Victorian rug and jar were stolen.
- Substantial telephone bills were left unpaid.

The landlord has a letter from one tenant to one of his former flat-mates. In this letter, which was also the letter to arrange for a desk belonging to the friend to be forwarded to the writer's new address, he wrote:

"A commission of 15% - was obtained - from the desk as the job was missing.

Says the landlord: "He must be a complete fool to put something like that in writing and sign his name to it."

Parking problem grows worse despite new areas

by Howard Harris

PARKING will soon be a considerable problem in and near the university; even though parking on the campus is now restricted to academic staff and disabled students, there are about twice as many authorised cars as parking spaces.

OUTSIDE THE campus, even more available space for some distance is occupied for most of the day, predominantly by students. The University appears to have caused some minor inconvenience, he says, in a recent letter to the editor from a disgruntled motorist.

The university has a plan which will eventually solve the parking problem, but will take several years yet. This scheme is for a 1,000-car park in a high street, with a shuttle bus service up to the university. This has come about until the necessary land and a bond for a new building from Kelburn Parade (near Glasgow Street) to Kelburn Main Bar (of the campus) is reached. A request for access from Kelburn Park to Aro Street, via Fairlie Terrace and Devon Street, could not be used by buses.

The development could take some time, as the Aro Street part is in the city council's hands, and the Roman Catholic council has no interest in the area.

NEXiT ISSUE AUGUST 12

Special Correspondent

New Government decision to send more troops to Vietnam, have the war to send the and the equipment for them?

The cost of such a unit would be staggering, that is unlikely it could be deployed without putting the New Zealand economy on something near a war footing.

It would need several helicopters, and these would have a short life if the American experience is a guide. These would need servicing equipment as the present New Zealand equipment is unsuitable for transport work.

As long as New Zealand itself is airworthy, and there is no need for supplies.

Further, the men of the unit are not the only casualties for their training and the number of them that work is a matter of national security.

The army, considering the size of the country, does not have a very good job of training its conscripts, but the New Zealand trained troops are held in high esteem, and, if necessary, one year of intensive training.

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