NO CABLE CAR APPEAL

Sallent Reporter

VICTORIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION'S appeal against the increase in cable car concession fares was handsigned.

PRESIDENT JOHN McGRATH told Sallent that the association's lawyers had recommended against continuing the appeal.

But he believes there is a real chance the City Council will improve cable car services and provide new cable cars.

At a recent radio forum on fare rises, Mr. McGrath called on the deputy mayor, Cr. Archibald, to say whether he thought new cars could be provided. He also asked for concession fares for students—linking student needs to those using school concessions.

Cr. Archibald replied: "I went up to the top of the cable car this afternoon and was just appalled at the shocking condition of the cable car."

On concession fares, he said: "I would think that the rate very good idea. I would agree with that. I definitely think we ought to give consideration to that."

Similar submissions were later put to a special meeting of the City Council.

Mr. McGrath says that a concession ticket was unacceptable to the City Council.

But he believes that a renovation of the cable car—which was proposed by Sallent earlier this year—is a distinct possibility.

Fares increased to 4/- last year, then reduced to 3/- following a VUWSA appeal to the Transport Licensing Appeal Board, rose to 4/- last Monday.

The City Council also attempted to block the use of old concession tickets by claiming to limit their validity to the time up to the fare change.

Students told Sallent they have been told they will have to visit the Courtenay Place transport depot to obtain a refund on unused portions of the tickets.

One student described this requirement as "bloody ridiculous."

Extremist from Australia was we comim

By Hugh Rennie and Noel Turnbull

ERIC BUTLER—the director of the most extreme group of Australia's ultraright—passed through Wellington during the university vacation.

ALTHOUGH HIS "League of Rights" is anti-Semitic, racist, and neo-Nazi, he won an enthusiastic reception from the local press.

THE GROUP which sponsored the meeting at which he spoke, the New Zealand Democratic Party, also received publicity in the newspaper average.

Mr. Butler, who was in New Zealand to rally support for the Smith regime, said that "Rhodesia is the front line against the forces of world communism which today are spreading.

His political career is recent. Not long before the war he wrote a book called the "International Jew" which accused the Jews of being responsible for the First World War, the Bolshevik Revolution, and the rise of Hitler.

GREAT LIE?

After the war he wrote another book, "The Great Lie." He claimed that Hitler's murder of 6,000,000 Jews was an invention of the Jews and that actually the Jews had always co-operated with the Adolphin.

Although this suggests that he was an opponent of racism, he was fighting under the Australian Government during World War II. The Government stated that his activities were prejudicial to the war effort.

Mr. Butler mellowed and concentrated on helping to be a respectable citizen. At the same time he became publishing a variety of facts. His main claim is that the Public Health Society, the London School of Hygiene and the Jewish Communist conspiracy has warned that the Jews will be a centre for a range of activities involved with a Jewish-Communist conspiracy

LITERATURE

He has distributed anti-Semitic and neo-Nazi literature by Sir Oswald Mosley, the leader of the British Nazi, and Lincolin Rockwell, his American counterpart. More recently he has been the leading apostle for Dr. Verwoerd and Mr. Ian Smith.

Mr. Butler today claimed that he no longer agrees with everything he has published: "Many of my best friends are Jews," he said recently.

However, late last year in a television debate he defended his statements. His alleged "authority" to show that there was actually an International Jewish Communist conspiracy he employed that the Jewish population of the United States meant that the figure 6,000,000 was an exaggeration.

A lecturer in Political Science also last year that Mr. Butler was a homosexual.

The Jew said later that all his family had been killed in action.

Both the Jew and the lecture were said to be members of the League of Rights to go to the German and the Banker-Communist friends.

UNCritical

Local newspapers nonethe less carried Mr. Butler's problem and the New Zealand Democratic Party with uncritical coverage.

The Sunday Times boasted of an "exclusive interview" with Mr. Butler which led to the public as "washingtoners.

A local press service contemporaneously released a profile of Mr. Fagin Carty, president of the Democratic Society.

This led the society ("exploited on the public horizon," "shri into the limes"") and denigrated its opponents ("Vestigia," "bearded wonder." "united, non-Greek tribesmen." "the pseudo-intellectuals that infect the Committee on Vietnam," "the wretched and beatrice"

This was published in several New Zealand dailies.

NZ-RHODESIA

Mr. Butler also spoke at NZ-Rhodesia Society meetings in the wake of events in New Zealand.

But New Zealand papers did not see fit to comment on his extremist background.

SITUATIONS VACANT
ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THOSE SEEKING BOTH CASUAL AND PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

Advertisers, for space bookings—RiNG ADVERTISING MANAGER—TELEPHONE 70-319.

LEAVING UNIVERSITY NOW?
This advertisement is directed at students who will be discontinuing their university work. The advertiser—a leading international organization—has vacancies for young men with high intelligence and practical interests.

TRAINING:
Special training programmes have been developed to enable bright men to progress at a fast rate. Promotions and salary increases are based on performance rather than age or qualifications. Starting salaries from £500 to £1,000.

CAREER PROSPECTS:
The company is a fast-growing organization and opportunities for advancement are excellent. An employee’s progress will not be restricted because of failure to complete a degree. Promotion can be rapid and some young men under 30 years of age are promoted to senior positions which carry salaries in excess of £2,000.

For further information please write to—
Personnel Manager,
P.O. BOX 2557, WELLINGTON.
or Telephone 42-021.

C.B.A.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF AUSTRALIA LIMITED
is interested to discuss with graduates or students the filling of certain positions on the Bank’s Staff.

In planning its long term development, the C.B.A. is aware that the complex and sophisticated financial environment which is beginning to develop in New Zealand and Australia and which is already well advanced internationally, will require in the banking profession, men of advanced formal education, flexible mind and broad vision. Further, it is becoming apparent that New Zealand is being increasingly drawn into international affairs by its trade pattern, by the participation in multi-national organisations and by overseas companies developing major industries in partnership with local capital and enterprise. The C.B.A. realises that from the ranks of those joining the Bank will come the officers who will fill senior positions in the competitive and demanding decades which lie ahead.

by John S. Hoby


"To those in the Administration, particularly in the Council of Economic Advisers, who believe the nation’s primary task is still to promote full employment and economic growth, the question of the war and the war machine, all of those developments spelled the need for a second additional expansionary program to supplement the Government. Now thanks to the efforts of the Viet Cong, such a stimulus has been thrust into the nation’s economy. The future economic expansion is expected to turn out several billion dollars higher between now and next July, nothing to what economists ever thought was the "aggregate demand."—New York Times, August 7, 1966.

...though shareholders aren’t worried about it now, there is a growing sense that the nation’s (USA) expanding military involvement in Vietnam can scarcely avoid being good for business, especially military suppliers and many other companies that bid in Government orders. As we write, the total cost to the American taxpayer and to the Viet Cong this winter is expected to have given way to a growing feeling that economic activity will continue lively into 1966."—Economist.

The boom experienced would explain the "price scar" on the stock exchange, and which was sharply driven by most persons. The New Zealand Monthly Review of September, 1965, had this to say on the subject of economic boom and the Vietnam War—

... in spite of the economic storm clouds on the horizon, we may be able to face the challenge and come through. We place the chicken in every pot, and our obesity diet sheets in every toilet, cabinets, thanks to the death by napalm, phosphorous, miaoambo bombs, and other high explosives thrown by our 'boys' on the women, children and fighting people of starving Vietnam."

At present there appear to be two schools of thought about the war for America’s citizen economy. According to the Time Magazine, money has deviated by 1 per cent in the first quarter of 1965, and some economists believe that a reduction in Government expenditure and an increase in taxation are the two necessary moves which will reduce the steady increasing inflation. President Johnson with economist experts, is maintaining the opposite view, that increased Government expenditure and expansion in industry will cure the inflationary trends now being experienced.

Unemployment is now down to approximately 4 per cent. The increased industrial activity may result in the eventual disappearance of unemployment. Industries engaged on the United States engaged in the production of munitions of other military equipment, are absorbing more and more manpower.

For example, the United Aircraft Corporation last year increased staffing 60,000 to 72,000 and expects to reach 77,000 by December this year. The Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation has doubled its payroll since 1962 to 25,000. At Fort Worth, Texas, General Dynamics has about 14,000 men at work, and expects to hit 26,000 by 1975.

And what of United States business? "Never before," says Newsweek, "have United States businessmen of any age ... that the war could have 5 per cent of the oil and gasoline used in South Vietnam be a New York company, Parsons and Whithorne, have put up a $1 million dollar paper factory; Johnson International Corporation of New Brunswick have built a textile mill."

The list could continue. Following to swell the total, Washington's "Agreement for Peace and Independence" which guarantees United States investmen against loss from war, revolution, insurrection or currency depreciation for Knukk, January 31, 1966. Recently, also according to Newsweek, American companies have averaged profits of 20 per cent to 25 per cent on investments. Yes, it will appear, that corte more what nothing less than military defeat will force the United States to leave Vietnam. In fact, the recent fears by some people that the United States may leave Saigon to the people of Vietnam is groundless. Johnson certainly would not build all that for the Communists" said a United States businessman in speaking of the Viet and economic aid in Vietnam.

Two characteristics of 19th century imperialism were economic exploitation and disregard for the lives of those people who had been subjugated. I have briefly touched on economic exploitation, but what about the lives of the subjugated? I would like to illustrate this with two recent incidents, one in the Dominican Republic, and the other in South Vietnam.

In the beginning of last May, a twelve-year-old Dominican boy was accidentally shot by a United States Marine. According to Newsweek of May 12th, "General Robert R. Lunsford, the 1st Battalion, 1st United States Marines in Santo Domingo, APOLLOMED TO THE BOY'S FAMILY, and the incident SILENCED CLOSER."—Newsweek.

Why was the Marine not court-martialled, or why was there no immediate inquiry? The point I am trying to make is that, if that boy had been an American child, the soldier probably would have been charged with manslaughter. The presence and apparent casualties in which the Americans dissimulate are no doubt big factors which contributed towards the riots approximately a week later.

In Vietnam recently, a South Vietnamese soldier shot and killed a rebel Vietnamese prisoner; the incident was widely broadcast over the NVA. We, (the United States) are morally responsible for such brutality as we support the 30 regime, but I believe that the Vietcong are the paragon of virtue, but their ruthlessness does not excuse ours.

The Vietnamese was shot under the eyes of newspaper and camera men, would suggest that such summary executions are not as infrequent as they could be. The American government does not apologize for her disregard for the lives of the subjugated can lead us to one conclusion: that imperialism is not of the past but a major force in the world today.

GRAND COFFEE LOUNGE
for an informal atmosphere
HAMBURGERS — TOASTED SANDWICHES — T.V.
TAKING BOOKINGS — OPEN EVERY NIGHT FROM 7.00 P.M.
238 Cuba Street. Phone 55-391.

Socials ■ 21st Birthdays Cocktail Parties ■ Weddings Balls ■ Dinner Parties

For a catering service backed by years of experience, remember—TELEPHONE 70-319 — 52-349 (evenings)

If you are interested in this opportunity for employment with The Commercial Bank of Australia Ltd, you may ring Mr. Chairman (Phone 70-059) for an appointment to talk to a senior Bank Officer. Of course, neither the Bank nor yourself would be under any obligation.
Massey mania

ARTS FESTIVAL MADNESS

March grades now

By Philip Marshall

GRADUATION ceremonies next year will be held on Friday March 3. The University Council decided on this date after a suggestion that ceremonies be held earlier than May.

DEGREES and diplomas in Arts, Languages and Literature, Music, Education and Social Sciences will be conferred at the first ceremony. Trust in Science, Law Commerce and Administration will be awarded at the second.

There will be about an hour between ceremonies. The Chancellor will address one of the ceremonies and a guest speaker will be invited to the other.

Applications in January

Applications for graduation at public ceremonies should be in triplicate by January 31. Two ceremonies will be held in the Town Hall on the afternoon of the last Friday before the first term.

A supplementary graduation ceremony will be held at the University on the Friday of Study Week for those whose names are not available in time for them to have their degrees awarded in March.
Salient Reporter

VICTORIA STUDENTS have the best students' newspaper in the country.

SALIENT was judged a "clear winner" by the judges of the New Zealand Student Press Association's annual newspaper contest.

In the competition, the full-time students' newspaper published prior to the final draft and reviewed by experienced journalists.

Well-known Auckland Star columnist, Mr. R. Gilmore, on the Dunedin public in a bid to reach a circulation of 8,000.

Otago students association have agreed to increase circulation in order to raise advertising rates.

But real reasons for the move, which is a full year will cost Otago over 60,000 in extra printing and freight costs, are Otago's wish to increase their copy of the newspaper and spread the word.

Student News, which will this year publish one further issue in newspaper format, in next year to be turned into a more critical review.

Cantebury student paper, is now offering its circulation by advertising free to advertisers in West Coast papers, and is also offering the circulation from 1150 to 1600--aimed directly at assisting public relations in Palmerston North.

Other student papers have no plans to follow Salient, which began outside sales and took 200 copies of each issue to the general public.

Says Salient's editor, the cost of over 5000 to Victoria students whom he is trying to sell in the system.

The speaker was nosy for giving long speeches.

And on when an intruder had passed on to the students' floor, and was seen sitting in the audience.

"Obviously, students these days are not so much raids as plain jive."

- The Record Centre Ltd., Wills Street.

Get out of those swotting blues, with a record.

A record to suit every buyer.

Retain this adver, for 10% discount on all records.

A very special person?

A very special evening?

After ... or before ... take a walk to

The Coffee Cantata

A very special Coffee House at

14 MAJORBANKS STREET

Where the music has been selected with you both in mind.

OPEN EVERY EVENING FROM 7 p.m.

P.S. WE SERVE TEA - 100

SALIENT top paper...

VIC. HAKA

SO YOU DIDN'T KNOW that Victoria had a College of Music? Well, it's surprising what we find in Salient. Just a few lines of a letter from your student paper, "The Record Centre Ltd.", to a student who asked for advice on what to do with his money.

"We've been looking for a way to spend it," he said. "We've tried everything from buying records to going to the movies. But we're still not sure what we want to do."

"Have you thought about going to a concert?" a friend suggested.

"I know," the student said. "But I've never been to a concert before. What's it like?"

"It's a great experience," the friend said. "You get to see all the performers and hear them sing together.

"And you get to see all the people in the audience," the student said. "It's like being part of the crowd."

"It's worth it," the friend said. "It's a great way to spend your money."

"I'll have to think about it," the student said. "I might go to a concert this weekend."

Get out of those swotting blues, with a record.

THE RECORD CENTRE LTD.

WILLS STREET (opp. Grand Hotel)

A record to suit every buyer.

Retain this advert, for 10% discount on all records.
STONE AGE UNIVERSITY

by Brian Easton
FROM Stone Age man to university in 28 years excites the imagination but straddles the credibility of sophisticated society — yet this is what is attempted at New University.

In 1963, the Commonwealth Government of Australia approved a constitution under which the chancellorship of Sir George Currie, formerly vice-chancellor of the University of New Zealand, is to report on the means for further developing tertiary education to meet the present and prospective needs of the Territory and to serve the best interests of its people. In 1964, the university was established and incorporated under the University of Papua and New Guinea Ordinance 1965.

The university, to be on a campus by 1968, is to be at an elevation of 3,000 feet. The most imaginative recommendation in the report which also recommends an Institute of Higher Technical Education and Training is that of the President.

He recommended that the University of Papua and New Guinea should be a self-governing university and that the President should include: the chancellor; the vice-chancellor; the president of the Senate; and five members of the Board of Governors. The Senate is to consist of all students, members of the Board of Governors, and six other persons appointed by the President.

A report on the feasibility of the University of Papua and New Guinea was received by the government in 1966. The report stated that the University should be a self-governing university and that the President should include: the chancellor; the vice-chancellor; the president of the Senate; and five members of the Board of Governors. The Senate is to consist of all students, members of the Board of Governors, and six other persons appointed by the President.

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CU. embarrassed by 'Forum' on tv

PHILIP:A "Campus" discussion program on Canterbury University's Forum was not considered to contain anything scandalous, but it hopes some future programs may highlight a more positive aspect of student activity, the Director-General of Broadcasting Mr. G. C. Stringer has said.

Mr. Stringer was replying to a letter of protest from the Chancellor, Mr. John Anderson, which alleged that scandals had happened too often and that care was needed to prevent the Forum from resembling a "rehearsal".

Mr. Stringer said the forum had been on "serious" and "informative" and that the program had been well attended. The forum had been on "serious" and "informative" and that the program had been well attended.

STUDENTS CENSORED

UNICORN, student newspaper of the University of Papua and New Guinea, has been censored by the government. The latest edition of Unicorn, which appeared in April with the familiar white paper, has a suggested pamphlet containing an unapproved version of the constitution. The student association is being asked to submit the pamphlet to the government for a copy to students who want it. The student association is being asked to submit the pamphlet to the government for a copy to students who want it.

N erosations

He said that he would have been better off if the negotiations had been carried on with the student association on a more formal footing and if the negotiations had been prepared within clearly defined terms of reference.

The original request for permission to publish the constitution was made to the student association, but subsequent discussions were arranged with University Society president Peter Boxer, who rules Forum.

Mr. Stringer said that he was not interested in using any of the material filmed again.

You will understand that the family of an organization would not appreciate this being advertised at large," said Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Stringer felt that the forum was a "must" in the film which was to be aired on television.

"I regret to say this did not take place," said Mr. Anderson.

Domestic

Forum, said the president, was essentially a domestic gathering where all grievances were aired and equitable solution was sometimes achieved in the nature of a family affair.

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Commission report
no comfort

AS EXPECTED, the commission enquiry’s report on the Auckland University “spies” affair has whitewashed all the important figures and left the students to carry the blame.

The report is illogical, weak and unconvincing. Worse, it raises the very doubts which it was supposed to quiet.

We do not accept that all the actions of Auckland students were either sensible or necessary—and we have already made this clear. But there are others equally deserving of censure.

We do not accept that the Auckland security agent, Mr. D. Godfrey, should be allowed to escape censure for his iniquity and the piteous glare which he found in his job.

And, above all, we completely reject Brigadier Gilbert’s claim that the Security service acted properly throughout Mr. Godfrey’s activities, exposure and downfall.

The Brigadier, in remarks endorsed by the commission of enquiry, said: “If something which was clearly of Security interest was revealed or became known to one of our officers who is taking courses he will be expected to report on it, in the same way as, for example, a policeman, if he saw an offence being committed, would be required to take some action.”

This statement, which appears, will govern the future conduct of Security officers attending universities for education.

Liquor poll is meaningless now

SHORTLY, the triennial liquor face will be played out again. We will be invited to vote for prohibition (which no one believes in), State purchase and control (which no one understands), or continuance (which no one likes).

Except for the few remaining suburban no-licence areas (where, it may be said, the hypocritical stand of the prohibitionists does them no credit), the poll is of no significance.

But the question is to continue with the liquor poll, it should at least make it meaningful. This has been the cry of the reformers for so long. The present stand, however, is that success is not guaranteed. A straight contest between continuance and prohibition, followed by options on control if continuance is accepted.

This has been rejected, but it seems probable that we will now get a referendum on licensing hours.

In this case, we would suggest that the Government borrow a leaf from the reformers’ book. First, give voters straight choice between prohibition and continuance. Second, let only those who voted for continuance determine the licensing hours.

We can see nothing undemocratic or illogical in disqualifying prohibition voters from determining continuance.

It may be objected that people who would otherwise vote for prohibition will vote for continuance merely in order to also vote for licensing hours.

In fact, this would be one of the major advantages of the poll. For this would show how many voters sincerely believe in prohibition as an ideal, and how many merely want to impose their own ideas of social conduct unilaterally.

Should the vote for prohibition fall below 10 per cent of total votes cast, this would, we feel, be a valid mandate for any government to abandon the triennial referendum altogether.

H.B.R.

John A. Lee: the last
doing political

JOHN A. LEE was a great disappointment. In his first (and last) political speech for 17 years, he did little more than offer an apology of New Zealand of which even the most Right-wing Labour MP might have been ashamed.

The most obvious reason for this is that he is a sad reflection of the degeneration of political acumen which has occurred since the flush of Labour’s victory in 1935. In this historical context Lee’s political philosophy is little more than the culmination of the true ideological roots of Labour in New Zealand. His reputation for radicalism is just that.
Letters to the editor

Forum and the press

Anti-Beatles are wrong

Workers' rights

What's the knot for, to remind you to
 call in at the barber's?

Editor, Even if you don't understand what is the basic
goal of the Victoria University Student
Council's executive, you can still get involved in the
discussion. Our weekly newsletter, 'The Student',
has been distributed to all readers, and it will
continue to be published every Friday. Read the
articles, share your thoughts, and contribute to
the conversation.

PENFRIEND

Sir: I am an American college student with a strong interest in the Beatles and their
culture, particularly their impact on politics and society. My studies have
revealed several aspects about the group's influence, and I am eager to
share my insights with others. I would appreciate hearing from any
individual who has similar interests or experiences. Let us connect
and explore this fascinating topic together.

According to the Beatles, the motion was
passed by a majority of eight, and
remains on the books, may kill students into a false security. The abstention
from the motion by the executive, and the rejection, provides no
guarantee that Forum will not be re-opened. The affidavit of the...
Film criticism

A BARRAGE OF CRITICISM, whether favourable or unfavourable, is certainly one of the major reviews when it comes to film reviews. It's not unusual for a director to be criticized for their approach or style, but the criticism often comes from unexpected quarters. In the case of Bergman and Godard, it's the exact opposite of what one might expect.

Bergman, as usual, was the subject of much critical debate, with some critics praising his work for its depth and emotional honesty, while others found it too introspective and self-indulgent. Godard, on the other hand, was criticized for being too theoretical and pretentious, with some feeling that his work was too detached from the audience.

Despite the controversy, both directors remain popular figures in the film industry, with their works still being studied and analyzed by critics and audiences alike. It's clear that their work continues to inspire and challenge, making them some of the most interesting and influential figures in the history of cinema.

Fine Arts at Massey Festival

The BEST FEATURE of the Arts Festival

Fine Arts Exhibition this year was the first of its kind in New York, and it was a resounding success. The exhibition featured works from some of the most prominent artists of the day, with a particular focus on abstract and modern art. The works ranged from paintings and sculptures to installations and performances, offering something for everyone to enjoy.

One of the highlights of the exhibition was the work of the renowned artist Andy Warhol, who had a large retrospective of his work on display. The exhibition also featured works by other well-known artists, such as Jeff Koons, Damien Hirst, and Tracey Emin.

The success of the exhibition was a testament to the importance of the arts in our society, and it served as a reminder of the power of creative expression. The exhibition was a true celebration of the arts, and it will be remembered as a landmark event in the history of the Fine Arts Festival.
Drama unit unlikely

VICTORIA, with better theatre facilities.

than any other New Zealand university. But, unfortunately, drama is not a popular major choice of study. Meanwhile it is rumoured that a unit course will be offered at Victoria University on the completion of the new theatre. Meanwhile it is rumoured that a unit course will be offered at Victoria University on the completion of the new theatre. Meanwhile it is rumoured that a unit course will be offered at Victoria University on the completion of the new theatre. Meanwhile it is rumoured that a unit course will be offered at Victoria University on the completion of the new theatre. Meanwhile it is rumoured that a unit course will be offered at Victoria University on the completion of the new theatre.
VICTORIA again demonstrated its supremacy in netball, winning the Joynt Scroll for the third successive time, at the University Arts Festival in Palmerston North. A completely new team from the previous occasion, comprising Camilla Embleton, Patricia Whitehouse and Gerald Curly, held the trophy. Victoria has now won in 24 of the 62 contests held between 1921 and 1970.

In the first round of debates, held on the Sunday afternoon, Massey and Lincoln failed to qualify for the final round. The subject, "That 'Beardie' Are Wearing," was not a subject many people had been prepared for. The Lincoln team came up against the one from Waikato, and in the final round of the debate the Lincoln team came up against the one from Auckland. The subject was "That An'ki, the subject for Canterbury and Otago, was not considered a topic of any substance.

In the final round of the debate, the subject was "That we are, in this case, the last of the three places; our place is the only one that is capable of winning." The Lincoln team, led by Cyril Brown, and the Auckland team, led by Walter Horne, were both very well-prepared for the debate. The Lincoln team managed to turn the Auckland team around and win by a narrow margin.

The individual reports from the tournament are as follows:

**Eadmindon**
Auckland won the men's singles competition, with Wayne Bresnan taking the title. On the last day of the tournament, Bresnan played a fantastic game, winning the first set 6-4 and the second set 6-2. Despite the pressure of the final, Bresnan remained focused and delivered a convincing performance.

**Basketball**
The Victoria team won the basketball championship, playing a good game and often against the Victoria team, managed to pull through with their best players. The team members destined to play against Auckland were particularly good.

**Golf**
Victoria finished a distant second in the golf championship. Although they were not able to compete against the team from Auckland, they still managed to perform well. The tournament was a great opportunity for the team to improve their skills.

**Small-bore Rifles**
Victoria this year gained a new member of their team, Bob Aitken, from Christchurch. One of the highlights of the year was the visit of several teams from different countries to New Zealand. The Victoria team members received the attention of many people, and they were pleased to have been able to share their experiences with others.

**Drinking**
The drinking competition was a great success, with the Victoria team winning the title. The popular drink of the tournament was the drink made by the Victoria team, which was named "The Victoria Special." The drink was a mixture of their favorite ingredients and was well received by the other teams.

**Judo**
Victoria travelled to Auckland, with not a little apprehension. The final result was that the Victoria team ended up in fifth place in the restricted Kyu and offered events were relatively unimportant, with some people leaving the competition early due to injuries or other issues.

**Technical details**
For the first time in the tournament's history, the Victoria team won the technical competition. The team members were well-prepared and demonstrated their skills in a highly competitive environment.

**The Mechanical Triumphs of the Future**
This section discusses the future developments in technology. The main focus is on the new developments in aviation. The Victoria team members were particularly interested in the developments in this field, and they were eager to see what the future would bring.

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Page 12
SACRED

eduction

NZSPA Political

REPORTER

WELLINGTON. — A Parliamentary under- secretary for university education would be in- cluded in the Social Credit Government, according to the Leader's minute of 18th February. A BACHELOR of Education from degree course at the teacher training colleges and author- ities for teachers' education has been proposed. Polytechnic buildings would be removed by reorganizing the Ministry of Works, approved of in principle. All Social Credit parties have commented on the New Zealand Government's policy of the past year. We see as quite unnecessary the present need for competition. Boards, however, standing the fact that their annual grants have been reduced by about one third, have had to reduce the number of students. The League would welcome university building plans to make educational, but not extra-curricular, residence and student union buildings.

Social Credit would allow the purchase of taxable property to attract industry, interested, of course, but would not establish scholarships and charges of study by students. Voting for university cultures would be abolished. A financial assistance would be given to students who are taking the examination pass mark.

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Sailors, September 9-11
SALIENT SPORT

September 9, 1966

VIC 4th in tournament points

Touche!

HAMPED by anti-student traffic cops, and not a little confusion in the ranks of student organisers. The bed-race started the 22nd Winter Tournament at Auckland.

The result did not bode well for Victoria's likely position at South Island's serious competitions. A winning position was lost following a blow-out short of the finish line which held the team limped in a close second place.

In spite of this early defeat the team did not lose heart and although they struggled in many of the duelling competitions the final result had Victoria fourth on the overall points.

Thus another Winter Tournament. Pandemonium in the early part of the game, Victoria's winning tactics were used to get out of the way... and the surface of the field turned to mud.

Soccer

The football was played away from Auckland and the team apart from the game against Otago on Wednesday morning.

INDIVIDUAL REPORTS FROM TOURNAMENT

HARLEQUINS

VICTORIA did not have any competition from the other universities this year in the Harlequins. The Victoria Harlequins were in certain form against a strong team from Sydney. To some extent this was due to the arrival of Colin Mansie in the team. The team lost a number of years ago.

The match was played on a tough course around One Tree Hill. It was won by Harlequins of Canterbury with a 14-1 lead. The match was a good one with both teams showing good form.

The first day of play Victoria played Canterbury winning the series 14-7 and beating Otago by a handsome margin of 17-4. Similar results were recorded in the second day of play when Victoria won 14-7 and Lincoln 5-0. It was a day of great performance when Victoria were soundly beaten 18 games to 4. A team had the championship,

The team had the championship, displacing Canterbury in the game. In view of this disappointing ending to Victoria's fall in standards, the table tennis team made a very rapid contribution to the final tournament challenge and forced Victoria to be grateful.

MEN'S HOCKEY

The men's hockey team retained the championship Simms Shield in a series of impressive victories over the other universities.

On Monday Victoria beat Auckland 2-1 and with the day, in the day defeated Auckland 2-1. On Tuesday the players played against Otago 3-9 and later repeated the performance in the same manner defeating Master 3-0. All games were well contested by both sides and the skills of the players was well up to their usual standards.

After a series of defeats in the other sports it was refreshing to see this club retaining its championship position and the scores speak well for the spirit and ability of the team.

Next Issue September 23

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