WE PASS TO FAIL!

Sue Hollyer and Barrie Saunders

MANY graduates are annoyed about the way the University Administration managed to upset their opportunity to graduate this year. Consequently capping ceremony may be later next year.

"ADVANCING Capping from May to March 3 was conducted as an experiment and will be discussed before it is repeated," said the Registrar, Mr. Desborough.

"A MEMBER of the University Council decided last year that this year’s second capping should be considerably reduced near the time of graduation, and my decision is now supported by the Students Association," he added.

"Although applications for capping were fewer than usual, many students had not been capping for that date and March 3, the date for the capping, had not been discussed in the department meetings.

"The capping ceremony itself was successful - in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more in particular, took hold jobs eagerly after returning from their military service and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"From the point of view of administration the period had been ideal, he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obviously not possible to accommodate all the other students interested in the events such as sports and music, and the forms did not have to be used in time," he said.

"The idea of graduation in March had only been carried out to suit graduates, who had been invited to the ceremony and the forms did not have to be used in time," he added with enthusiasm.

"The ceremony itself was successful in that graduates were able to have many more visits by family and friends than was the case last year, and the campus was more lively with students engaged in activities such as sports and music.

"It was obvious..."
**INSIGHT**

**Exclusions Increased**

By NZSPA Reporter

Don Gray

WELLINGTON—Inadequate laboratory space and lecture room accommodation as well as poor individual performance were the main reasons given for this year's increased number of exclusions from the universities.

**STUDENTS** excluded from one university will also not be allowed to enrol at another. According to the Victoria University Registrar Mr. D. O. Dickson, the universities exchange details of scholastic failure.

The exclusion regulations are helping to weed out poor students and to overcome the serious conditions in lecture room, he said.

Before a student can be excluded from a particular course he usually has to fail two years in a row. But some are not so lucky.

The Otago Medical School has always been noted for excluding about half of the students for academic reasons each year. Now three Auckland special school are also following this practice.

Auckland's deputy Registrar in charge said the number of students at Auckland had to be restricted to 125 because of limited laboratory space. About 20 students were expected to miss out on places, but they would presumably be able to attend courses at Victoria University.

The number of professional students will be limited to 60 this year and 400 Engineering students to 170 but it is reported that any Engineering students will have to be turned away.

However, the Registrar later said some students who applied for the special schools were excluded. Canterbury has placed a limit of 200 on the number of Engineering students it can take but it is expected that the enrolment of 20 or 30 can be increased in the Auckland total.

**NZSPA Reporter**

CHRISTCHURCH—Research in New Zealand is being slowed down because workers are finding it hard to get grants. Science students at Auckland may also be excluded from Botany and Geography to other science subjects because of a shortage of laboratories space. This year at Otago 44 students were excluded from Arts and Science subjects because of departmental pressure. In Canterbury, the figure was 110. Mr. Michael King, former Secretary-General of the International Student Affairs Conference said he was upset by the revelation that the institution of examinations had been supported by Central Intelligence Agency money, but that he would not feel this detracted from the value of its work.

**Mr. Norman Kingbury** (IBC Secretary-General) told the conference that he did not believe there were any direct or dirty money.
Missionary criticisms criticised

Bill Logan

CRITICISMS of missionaries will be met by the executive committee coming here next week.

ONE is Norman Macwhirter, who has never experienced in Tibet, China and the Philippines anything resembling a peaceable and benevolent atmosphere in China from 1900 to 1910. The Bishop Wagner of East Asia, Archdeacon Oldham, and Bishop Nicholls, from an Indian theocracy, will be in Melbourne and will address the heart of the question.

The team will speak and answer questions on the need for missionaries, their efforts on native cultures, and on the suppression of Christianity over the other world religions.

The program will include the University and Teachers' Training College at Wollongong. It will be in conjunction with the University of New South Wales and the Silver Jubilee. It will be in conjunction with the University of New South Wales and the Silver Jubilee.

On the grapevine

Exam incident

NZUSA Report

CHRISTCHURCH--The test in two years' work can be the price of cheating in university exams. This is what happened to a student who attempted to write the exam last year. He was suspended for this year by the University.

The Vice-Chancellor (Professor N. C. Philipson) said he would admit to the exam. The exam this year included the printed papers, which had been described as 'cheating'.

Public folded

GRAZIATI is reported to be the first examiner in the city to use the $12,000 cheque allocated to him for the City Council's loan. He took $12,000 in all.

It was well received, as many students had been cleared from the accounts.

The real cheque will not be handed over with considerably less publicity.

Press excluded

THE National Party Club began its activities this year by inviting two Cabinet Ministers, Mr. Thomson and Mr. Gorton, to speak at a lunch. The student press was excluded from reporting their answers, and was later told to look to questions by the government. The former editor of The Nation, who had published some of the open letters of the press, was told to endorse the freedom of the press.

Done it

SMK has done it again! He made a firm resolution to keep well away from the library this year. So far, he has succeeded in achieving admirable success.

Blood flop

THE IDEA of a student giving blood is a flop. He is too good-looking to be a flop.

Several students fainted, some had to be taken home, and only four people were taken. Apparently, waiting in the canteen, some of the nurses' aid didn't help patients.

On the hospital faculties are available at the canteen, and the doctors remain conscious.

Prisoners

J. McCallum

A FESTIVAL of New Zealand and Australian art is being held at the Whitworth Theatre, Silver Jubilee. It will be in conjunction with the University of New South Wales and the Silver Jubilee.

UNION'S own contributions to the Festival are a painting by Carlotta, "The Prisoners," and an oil painting by Guy Okamura, "Shantytown Radio," reading by Peter Bund and Idla Flower reading by Peter Bund and Idla Flower reading by Peter Bund and Idla Flower reading by Peter Bund and Idla Flower.

On the grapevine

Exam incident

NZUSA Report

CHRISTCHURCH--The test in two years' work can be the price of cheating in university exams. This is what happened to a student who attempted to write the exam last year. He was suspended for this year by the University.

The Vice-Chancellor (Professor N. C. Philipson) said he would admit to the exam. The exam this year included the printed papers, which had been described as 'cheating'.

Public folded

GRAZIATI is reported to be the first examiner in the city to use the $12,000 cheque allocated to him for the City Council's loan. He took $12,000 in all.

It was well received, as many students had been cleared from the accounts.

The real cheque will not be handed over with considerably less publicity.

Press excluded

THE National Party Club began its activities this year by inviting two Cabinet Ministers, Mr. Thomson and Mr. Gorton, to speak at a lunch. The student press was excluded from reporting their answers, and was later told to look to questions by the government. The former editor of The Nation, who had published some of the open letters of the press, was told to endorse the freedom of the press.

Done it

SMK has done it again! He made a firm resolution to keep well away from the library this year. So far, he has succeeded in achieving admirable success.

Blood flop

THE IDEA of a student giving blood is a flop. He is too good-looking to be a flop.

Several students fainted, some had to be taken home, and only four people were taken. Apparently, waiting in the canteen, some of the nurses' aid didn't help patients.

On the hospital faculties are available at the canteen, and the doctors remain conscious.

Prisoners

J. McCallum

A FESTIVAL of New Zealand and Australian art is being held at the Whitworth Theatre, Silver Jubilee. It will be in conjunction with the University of New South Wales and the Silver Jubilee.

UNION'S own contributions to the Festival are a painting by Carlotta, "The Prisoners," and an oil painting by Guy Okamura, "Shantytown Radio," reading by Peter Bund and Idla Flower reading by Peter Bund and Idla Flower reading by Peter Bund and Idla Flower reading by Peter Bund and Idla Flower.
SWEET AND MAXWELL'S
UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTRE LIMITED
54 THE TERRACE

Our modern, enlarged bookshop now caters for the book requirements of Accounting, Arts and Law Students. We have a large stock of text books in the following subjects:

ACCOUNTING
ANTHROPOLOGY
ECONOMICS
EDUCATION
ENGLISH
FRENCH
GEOGRAPHY

GERMAN
HISTORY
ITALIAN
LAW
POLITICAL SCIENCE
PSYCHOLOGY
RUSSIAN
SOCIOLOGY

We also have an extensive range of good quality PAPERBACKS

VISIT YOUR UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTRE TODAY

Our address:
MAYFAIR CHAMBERS, 54 THE TERRACE
WELLINGTON — TEL. 48-911
(Only five minutes from the University)
Bill Logan

THE Students Association's education committee is pressing for the abolition of the language requirement for the BA degree. Although a foreign language was considered desirable, members of the committee felt other subjects were also valuable, especially English.

The recommendations will be put before the executive at its next meeting. The recommendations from the Students Association would be considered carefully by the university authorities, Professor Brookes, head of the Political Science Department, said.

"Not much has happened to change our view greatly since the question was last brought up. Although particular considerations would probably be given to a system by which a good pass in School Certificate or University Entrance satisfied the requirement," he said.

Although he stressed the cultural and disciplinary value of the requirement, its value as a tool for study of the foreign works in a student's speciality is, in his opinion, often exaggerated and an insufficient reason for its retention.

"The possibility of Victoria introducing an Asian language next year and the fact that the BCA caters for students in the social sciences who are not so addicted to languages, would operate against any arguments for abolition of the compulsory language in the BA," he said.

Other staff members interviewed were in no hurry to change the system, although few were entirely happy with it. Students and students are justified in declining the restricted choice of languages available.

Professor Norris, head of the Department of Foreign Languages, said: "The whole problem involves your concept of a BA degree and what it stands for. He would not like to see a system whereby it was possible to graduate having never come into contact with another language.

Walter at Capping

They want you

Judie Falcon

STUDENTS now have access to back numbers of one of the world's leading newspapers.

The University Library has acquired microfilm of the New York Times, complete from 1853 to 1953.

The American Council of Learned Societies provided 12,000 dollars of the 14,000-dollar price tag. The Council, an affiliate of the Ford Foundation, had offered items in American history and civilization to all university libraries in Australia and New Zealand.

The library will at its own expense keep the series up to date. Having the New York Times on microfilm saves space that there are disadvantages—the machine for viewing the film is clumsy and noisy and could be disturbing to students working in the periodicals room.

Some of the library staff feel a special room is needed for the machine. At present no such room is available.

SIR DUNCAN STOUT appears to beckon Sir Walter Nash on to the stage at the graduation ceremony. This was the first time that capping has been held at the beginning of the academic year. The experiment was notable for several reasons by the administration. See news story on page 1.

---Spanish Daily photostat.

Course to scientific

NZSPA Reporter

CHRISTCHURCH: Engineering courses were becoming too scientific, the Canterbury Chairman of the Institute of Engineers, Mr. P. G. Scothor, has claimed.

The Canterbury courses were becoming so scientific that the BE degree could more properly be called Bachelor of Engineer- ing science, he told the annual meeting of the Branch.

Graduates were not adequately equipped for practical work after they left university. Mr. Scothor claimed too much theory was given students, compared with practical training.

He urged graduates to become registered and to join the Institute to overcome this inadequacy.

Management training, too, was important and Mr. Scothor felt it was better for engineers to manage engineering companies than administration.

Administrative training, however, he felt, should be given by management, rather than at university.

ENTRY LIMIT

NZSPA Reporter

CHRISTCHURCH: "Our aim is to model ourselves on the small British universities, and in the future I would like to see a more important role played by the technical institutes," said the Minister of Education (the Hon. A. E. Kinsella) in 1956.

The Minister was commenting on the probable redeployable entry to New Zealand universities in the future, because of the growth of technical institutes. He considered that there was the limit for a university, and that this figure was maintained.

To help overcome this problem, Mr. Kinsella thought that new courses could be run at technical institutes in conjunction with those at university.

LIBRARIANSHIP

(Continued on page 2)

One year diploma course, generous living allowances paid to students.

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

MARCH 17, 1967

Arguments are plausible nonsense

Few would be so parochial as to assume the West is not engaged in a war for the survival of Western civilization or a war against colonialism. It is a war for survival, but it is also a war against colonialism. The two are not mutually exclusive. They are part of the same struggle for the survival of Western civilization.

They argue that the requirement for a BA degree brings a student into contact with another culture, provides a basis for advanced study in the student's main field, provides an understanding of our own language and has a disciplinary value. All are plausible nonsense.

Of the four reasons advanced there is none more vague than that of disciplinary value. Mathematics and education is the only truly important, Latin should be compulsory. And who in any left-open passed in a reading knowledge for or that matter a stage one unit, provides sufficient evidence to do advanced studies? For this, stage two is better and the benefit of honours is necessary—then we could all be linguists together.

That leaves contact with another culture. The second is the only valid one for the cruelty of the language is recognizable.

But the regulation presumes that language study is the best means of gaining such contact. On this there are many doubts. Surely the technicalities involved in learning a language, work against this presumption. Culture demands an appreciation of values and attitudes, cultural understanding, a historical development, and an insight into the peculiar art of a people. Translating the story of the two mice (you know, one lived in the country and he went to see his cousin who lived in the city) does not provide this.

A study of art and history would come much closer to this. Yet today's opportunities for travel and the increasing contact of the world's cultures comes closest of all. The requirement of contact has greater importance than analysis of languages.

To establish their case the proponents of the language requirement, must state what benefits greater than those to be gained from a unit, the student would gain by his study of this language.

Such proof has never been forthcoming.

Human nature is against it ever coming.

It is only right to conclude that the enforced study of a language has no place in this university. It must be regarded as unworthy of the professorate in academic freedom, as a hangover from the imperialistic times it was considered an 'in social grace.

Professors and administrators, everyone has suffered the short-sightedness of this requirement. Admit it fails to achieve its purpose. Abolish it from the otherwise happy pages of our regulations. G.P.C.

Wilson to slide presidential back next turns

WHAT was Mr. Wilson up to in Europe? The tactics of the Labour party must be understood in the light of the capital's—was this to build a constitutional, institutional, or a presidential back turn. If so, Britain's new try for a place in Europe? Theropov, having been asked by Keating the question, old General, Mr. Wilson can be relied upon to slide Britain into the Market when our constitutional back is turned.

RATHER than Mr. Wilson, uncharacteristic of his own reputation, went to the Elgin on the 'debate' as a vehicle for an authoritarian push for no less than a second referenda. Had he looked, instead of putting forward a pre-referenda initiative, onto the market in Brussels, having taken Britain to the brink of the bone to prevent gastrointestinal crisis, Mr. Wilson might even now be calling the tune.

Prime Minister, or the party chiefs have been confronted with an unprecedented dilemma of achieving as much as possible even prior to this major decision, which is the Liberal party's, elections. Admittedly, and how could it be otherwise? He is tying the hands of the market, if he is adopted, and cleverly lays down the options of the last ten years, nobody can say for sure when, as the last line, the map of the forties, will take over the map of the fifties in the UK. These have been adopted in the UK as a prelude to the replacement of the old British Map, de Gaulle, unswerving in his opposition to the Market, and the conservative principles of Commonwealth, the control of customs, will squeeze Britain till Britain will tell him.

The real problem in this is that, while British trade encourages the Market, involvement, is not in the UK's interest. While, the question which will come along with it, what is the Market's reaction to this move? What is the Market's reaction to the UK's decision to leave the European Economic Community, which currently is not a member of the Market?

The obvious one an economic. Brexit won’t substantially harm our kibosh to market share or growth. These need domestic and international factors, which is contestable now. With the Market, the future is still uncertain.

By supporting the United States to the hill in its Asian military activities we may be alienating ourselves from the very people with whom we wish to draw close. The question remains whether the US is a stabilizing influence on our foreign policy is so obvious.

Considering a settlement is not only locally before the 1968 United States presidential election, it is imperative that the government should feel it necessary to come New Zealand further into a war against the present administration, and try again and so much to lose.

Wilson to slide presidential back next turns

Mike King

NEW ZEALAND City and County Councils represented at the New Zealand City and County Councils conference in Dunedin last month rejected a proposal that they should come under the Ombudsman's jurisdiction.

The Ombudsman, Sir Guy Powles, and recently he has been the topic in the rotunda of his office should not be the interferer in the adjudication of local bodies.

On this basis it would, he agreed, and recently it would agree that the Ombudsman, the Crown Law Officer or local or central would be.
Where are Pettipoints of yesteryear?

The New Zealand Ombudsman, Sir Guy Powles. —Spencer Dippy (photograph).

Pettipoint returns exposed in oyst.

M. C. Rowlands

"prices of all kinds keep rising, and these include residence and dining-hall charges." This extract from an article, "What's worrying the students" in the New Statesman of the February 18 issue illustrates that students at English Universities are faced with similar problems to ours.

Saveloys inflate

If the student comes from a background where he has to pay something in the nature of £10 extra in toll charges and, if he shares a couple of bed and board with third of the £15 to the Pesto of the state for telephone rental. If the student were charged this he would have to cut his meat! But because of their bread consumption the amount is already 20 per pound more. Knowing the student's dependence on this kind of meat, this is the price paid during the year.

The above is the estimated direct effect. What about indirect that Saveloys can be? Anything from 5 to 10 lb. per week to 2 lb. per week, at the market price, is the highest cost of living index the week price of bread.

Our problems have been greatly compounded by the Government's recent economic measures. The withdrawal of subsidies will have a telling effect on the pocket of most students.

Let's examine the effect of the increase in the price of bread first. Using the lost consumer prices index, the student could be expected to spend at least 2 1/2 weeks $4.00 at the bread prices, and with the removal of subsidies, to buy the same amount of bread he

SIR—I would suggest that the writer of your column, "Flash," adopt a more sympathetic view for part of the column showed an amazing desire about Grand Establishment. GC can be considered a noble, charitable organisation; equally feasibly it appears as a housing club, or a formalized power elite. It depends on how you look at it.

In actual fact I suspect it is a mixture of self-centered Wellingtonians with a multi-chambered organisation, the only way to run it by its results.

For one, GC has run a box-office, ticketed, licensed dance that initially patronise alienated the Mount "New" people. A net profit of £50 was made, far exceeding the strongest Mint Dinsdale function at last week's "ploughed back" in the words of Sir, Lawrence, GC secretary.

As with the Mint Dinsdale Committee are rapped to be in GC, most commentable, although I believe was not so much over GC's existence in 1963 as over the time GC's annual party for the poor.

Incidentally, I suspect Mint Dinsdale party was more fashionable then I am at being a little more complex.

So the other main causes of the column: Cynics' comments on the價格 progress of the Blight University are remarkably the same. We have seen how the same University, for the Blight University, had a remarkably similar effect on the-Guild. As with the Mix, GC is the strongest Mint Dinsdale function at last week's "ploughed back" in the words of Sir, Lawrence, GC secretary.

Pettipoints of yesteryear

A public report from the Ombudsman should be issued in a similar fashion.
Walking around a volcano

ORBIT OF CHINA. Harrison Salisbury (Secker and Warburg, UK Price £3.00), reviewed by Mark Franklin.

Mr. Salisbury believes he has a very important message for his fellow Americans. Crudely, it is this: China has too many people and too little food. This problem will get worse. Already it provides the "laundry mechanism" which directs China policy. Even now, "engaged in full-scale preparation for war," the Chinese leaders are forced to look beyond their own borders for relief from these appalling pressures.

Mr. Salisbury is the veteran New York Times correspondent who recently wrote such interesting dispatches from North Vietnam. He gathered the material for this book on a 2,000-mile journey around the periphery of China, but could not get into China itself. Such an operation has its dangers.

It is like walking around a volcano, talking to the villagers who live on its slopes, and once or twice even peering into the crater; a day in the study of a volcanologist would probably be more profitable if you really want to know how the volcano works.

Mr. Salisbury asked a Russian in eastern Siberia what was going on across the frontier.

"The only thing I think is that they must be crazy," was the answer. Not very helpful.

The book falls between two stools. The description of Sikkim, Mongolia and Burma are very interesting and there is a good section on Japan's optical relations with China and Russia and the importance of her investment in Siberia. Here one senses an imaginative group of the future.

But the chapters on China are much too short, and by bad luck, somewhat overaken by the latest events. There is no proper analysis of China's foreign and nuclear policy nor of her legitimate foreign interests. One just ends up with the impression of a new Mongol horde about to spread across the world, riding minutes instead of horses.

But if some of Mr. Salisbury's observations on China are questionable, his conclusion seems unchallengeable: America must work for some sort of eventual understanding with China and be ready to help her with her problems.

Cross purpose disintegrated

"Twelfth Night" auditions

THE DRAMA CLUBS production of Cross Purpose emphasizes words and ideas rather than action in the story. China's "negotiates humanity's plight as purposefully in an existence out of harmony with the surrounding."

The plot does show dramatic possibilities. A son, long absent, returns to mother and sister; who mistake him for a rich traveler, plan to kill him for his money.

The play began well and suspense was created and maintained throughout the first act. (A minor problem—but in spite of continual references to the cold and dark country; play managed to peek through the windows.) But lack of action and a series of long philosophical discourses made the attention flag to flag in the second act, and from then on the play disintegrated.

The actors did not know quite what to do with themselves while they delivered their long speeches, and either became watch-breakers or validated positively about the story. Only Martha Alana Gurney] constantly managed to inject life and purpose into her movement, using it to express the inner tension and frustration of the character she played. Jan Dvorak's portrayal of the disillusioned passive mother was good, but her voice lacked variety. On the contrary, Philip Capp and, as the son, made good use of his voice, especially in his monologues.

Good actors are hampered by a play that is drawn out, and finishes on an unsatisfactory and gimmicky note.

M.H.

First Subscription Concert 1967 (Red Series)
NZBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JUAN NARVÁEZ (Conductor)
TOWN HALL at 8 p.m.
Wed., March 22
IN A PROGRAMME OF
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 9 (Overture)
HAYDN String Quartet No. 1
SALISBURY WEATHERIDE ERNEST HILLMAN
JAMES NASH ISIDORE SITWELL
THE ORPHEUS CHOIR
STUDENT CONCESSION PRICE

V.U.W. FILM SOCIETY
Programme for Easter Tournament
GOOD FRIDAY (March 24)
SOME LIKE IT HOT BY BILL WILDER
Starring JACK LEMMON, TONY CURTIS, MARILYN MONROE
SUNDAY (March 26)
THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA
with
HUMPHREY BOGART and AVA GARDNER
MONTCLAIR TOWN HALL
at 8 p.m.

TWO-WAY STRETCH
with
PETER SELLERS PRECEDED BY RICHARD EDEN'S RUNNING JUMPING STANDING STILL FILM SUBSCRIPTION FILM—WEDNESDAY (March 29)
HELP!
Featuring THE BEATLES
THE HOODLUM PRIEST
DIRECTED BY IRVIN KERNER

Unattached ?

ring 55-678
for a bright new DATELINE

DATE

Sunday Evening, to be invited and led by the most skilled performers in Wellington.
Ring 55-678, then come and see us.
2nd Floor, Ascot Chambers, 81 Ghuznee Street.

ALL OVER

PRODUCER Bill Austin seen with Michelle Stringer during auditions for the Drama Club's coming production of "Twelfth Night." Bill is a producer for the NZBC and Michelle is the secretary of the Drama Club.

"Twelfth Night" will run from April 15 to 22 in the Memorial Theatre.

Pierre's
 receive

4 Edward Street, Wellington
MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY.
STUDENTS' CONCESSION
Shampoo and Set (Down); 8.6
Shampoo and Set (Up); 10.6
Cutting (full head); 6.6
Trim; 4.6
Perms all half-price. Colour all half-price.

SUNDAY NEWS
AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE
The strange system of book censorship in New Zealand is the practice of "invisible" censorship which operates from the publishing and distributing houses down to the local bookshop. When a book disappears, it is presumed that it has been banned. When it reappears, it is presumed that it has been unban-
ished. The subject matter of the book is unimportant, as long as the book is not seen. Different publishers have taken this policy to extremes, with some refusing to publish books on political subjects, while others have refused to publish books on religious subjects.

In the case of New Zealand, the system of book censorship is not officially recognized, but it is strongly suspected to exist. It is believed that the New Zealand government is responsible for this censorship, as it has been reported that the government has threatened publishers with fines if they publish books that are deemed to be "offensive." It is also believed that the government has blacklisted certain authors, and that these authors' books are simply not distributed in New Zealand.

The effect of this censorship is that New Zealanders are denied access to a wide range of books, and that many books that are freely available in other countries are not available in New Zealand. This has had a significant impact on the literary scene in New Zealand, as many authors have had to self-censor their work in order to get it published in New Zealand.

In conclusion, the system of book censorship in New Zealand is a serious issue that needs to be addressed. It is time for the New Zealand government to recognize this censorship and to take steps to ensure that all books are available to all New Zealanders, regardless of their subject matter.
On my last night in San Francisco I asked my friends to take me to the San Francisco theatre company in San Francisco, except the Committee. Consequently, that was where we went.

It's a small and insignificant looking place, jammed incongruously between two large houses in the North Beach, the center of San Francisco's night life.

As soon as I entered the theatre I was struck with its charm. I saw the board listing what was going on. It was a pleasant surprise to see the size of the theatre and the variety of audiences. The plays were well acted and well directed, and the actors seemed to take pride in their work. There was a sense of community among the actors, and the audience seemed to enjoy the experience.

Like Downstage, their material is centered towards a certain kind of audience. American people and their politics are ridiculed in a hilarious but hard-hitting way. This show has been a hit in many places and has received many reviews. It's a show that is sure to be a hit in any city.

LINDY MASON tells of her experiences in an American professional theatre.

She compares it with Wellington's theatre cafe — Downstage.

Lindy recently spent seven months in the United States.

She was hired by a large American company to perform in their productions. She was very impressed with the quality of the performance and the enthusiasm of the audiences. She found that the relationship between the committee members and the audience was very impressive. She had a professional flair and style which Downstage didn't have. However, Downstage was still very impressive. The music and acting were fantastic.

There were talks about potential partnerships with British and French groups. It seems that Downstage will continue to be successful in the future.

The Committee is pleased with the performance of the show and is looking forward to the future of Downstage.
Travel Losses

Bill Williams

The Student Travel Bureau lost money over the last year.

The expense of maintaining a Travel Division and the salary of Travel Officers in universities account for the loss. Students' expenses are necessary.

More overseas trips are planned. Trips to Australia and New Zealand will be offered for the first time in May.

The interest in the culture of the United Nations is increasing. The bureau is trying to satisfy the students' interest.

The influence of students running from second homes is declining. The bureau will continue to serve students for family or career obligations.

N.Z. TO I.U.S.? NZSPA Reporter

WELLINGTON, - The New Zealand Students' Association, an invasion for a New Zealand observer to attend the IUS Congress at Evanston, Illinois, from March 27 to April 5.

The New Zealand Students' Association is a member of the International Union of Students, the International Student Conference.

The IUS Congress is an important event for students around the world. It is a platform for students to voice their concerns and work towards a better future.

To keep your money safe

Bank of New Zealand

Open Monday to Friday 9 am-3 pm

Come and meet Bill Bennett and John Emery who operate this BNZ Branch.

They will ask you about all the other BNZ services: savings accounts, safe deposit for valuables, Club Accounts and so on.

Open a BNZ Cheque Account... keep your savings safe and enjoy the convenience of instant cash, when and where you want it.

Bank of New Zealand

Open Monday to Friday 9 am-3 pm

Hunters Building (inside the main door)

TRAVELLER'S CHEQUES

HIGHEST INTEREST RATES (up to 4 1/2%)
FURTHER ADVANCES

A NEW 26-booth language laboratory at the University is making advances in the teaching of modern languages.

The laboratory, which opened in January, will provide students with the opportunity to learn foreign languages in a variety of ways. It includes a listening area, a speaking area, and a writing area, all of which are equipped with the latest in audio-visual technology.

WHAT IS she doing? No, it’s not a suicide attempt—merely a delightful female student outside the SEB demonstrating the proper use of the trombone. Our photographer caught her in full flight.

NOT TOLERATED

DO you know?

DOES your every comment reflect your friends and colleagues? Because of a program aimed at encouraging participation and discussion, such behavior is not tolerated. If you are found engaging in such behavior, you will be asked to leave the forum immediately.

TOURNEY PROSPECTS

Travel to the Canadian Championships and the World Cup in New Zealand this year, and you will find yourself surrounded by some of the best players in the world. The competition is fierce, but the experience is unforgettable.

Sprint.—The protest of "Cricke." The protest was made by Mr. Salient, March 2, at the International Cricket Council, which caused the suspension of the match until further notice. The protest was made by Mr. Salient, March 2, at the International Cricket Council, which caused the suspension of the match until further notice.

STADIUM

FULL RANGE UNIVERSITY STATIONERY

CHEQUERS BOOK SHOP LTD

(4 L. & CO)