Record number of candidates

by Gerard Curry

OVER 60 nomination papers were handed in for the presidency of the Students' Association. Two nominations were received for Secretary and none for Treasurer.

Returning Officer, Tony Lundgren, was faced with the mammoth task of checking the validity of 160 signatures. Candidates, nominators, and seconders all have to be checked.

Several nominations were declared invalid because the presidential candidate had not signed the nomination papers. Members of the Students' Association cannot vote if they do not sign.

Withdrawals

Withdrawals reduced the presidential candidates to about forty by Tuesday night.

One nominee told SALIENT he had been asked to withdraw his nomination. When asked what had happened, he refused to answer.

"I am not going to tell you," he said. "I understand that the Returning Officer intends to ask as many candidates as possible to withdraw.

There could also be more withdrawals. The A.I.R. was told that if the nominations right up until the time the ballot papers are printed are not received by Friday, April 27, then the only effective withdrawal will be by a candidate making it known that he is not a serious contender.

Elections dull

"Presidential elections have always been rather dull," Mr. Harlow said. "A poll of 40 per cent being considered a poor turn-out, and we thought a profit of candidates would increase interest in the elections among the more torpid sections of the student body." The statement came from Mr. Harlow. Schools will not be able to find a candidate if they do not have a sufficient number of votes. The proposal is being considered by the students' association.

"We would emphasise that we do not want any more enthusiasm for the idea." Mr. Harlow said this after meeting the other presidential candidates to discuss the proposal.

Originator

Two current executive members will battle for secretary. They are Cultural Committee Chairman, Otto Sutren, and Cultural Officer, Lotti Sternstein. Mr. Harlow asked Mr. Sutren if he would be running for the position.

"I wish to be nominated for the position," Mr. Sutren said.

"I cannot run in the present circumstances," Mr. Sternstein said.

"Not eligible"

One interesting point that has emerged from the affair is that Mr. Harlow is not eligible to be Returning Officer. He is only a second-year student.

In my opinion, the situation shows an understanding of what is required to test the Association amongst a small group of students," Mr. Harlow said. He also said that it was unfair to have only a section of students in the group, and that the election would be held as scheduled.

NSPRA Reporter

A MALAYSIAN student, Mr. Sivamandan Karthiagasan, has been told to leave New Zealand after spending three years and £1000 on attempting to gain a degree in microbiology. He requires one more year to complete the degree.

Mr. Karthiagasan needs three more units to complete his degree. He submitted his performance at Auckland University over the last two years but has not been the best.

However, he declared his intention to leave the country immediately if he does not obtain his units at the end of this year. He would be "just like a second chance," he said.

In this issue...

Sartre on War
Crimes Tribunal
Slander vs
Quennell
Cafeteria
deficiencies
Letters to the Editor

SIXPENCE
APRIL 28, 1967
Vol. 30, No. 5

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF WELLINGTON STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Lecturer arrested

CHRIS WAINWRIGHT (2nd from right) and Chris Butler (on right) have been charged with obstructing the payment of wages following events at the Centenary on Anzac Day.

Told by the police they would be arrested if the wreath was laid again, Messrs Wainwright and Butler laid it on time.

They were subsequently arrested, and charged. Last Wednesday they were remanded on bail of £50.

Chayt says

NO SECOND CHANCE

Mr. Karthiagasan has been told that the Association felt that a board of Professors would be better qualified to assess the academic performance of a student.

"We want students to leave this country as our friends," Mr. Montag said.

The Students' Association for Racial Equality also intends to examine the whole affair this year. "We want to do it all over again," he said.

Harlow decides against action

SALIENT Reporter

Mr. Harlow will not bring an action against Neil Woodhams and the Students' Association. A settlement has been reached between the parties.

The Monday after the last lecture, Mr. Harlow arrived in Wellington from the University of Waikato and discussed matters with Messrs. Rennie, Curry, and Neil Woodhams (Chairman of the returning officers).

The settlement was reached between the Association and Neil Woodhams, and was accepted by the parties.

Mr. Harlow and Mr. Rennie have agreed to regard the matter finished.

In connection with the settlement, the Association and Harlow are not legally in dispute, and the Association has been re-elected to the office of Secretary.

H. B. Rennie,
Acting President.
Sartre answers to value of War Crimes Tribunal

One of the most famous philosophers of the 20th century, Jean-Paul Sartre, responded to the观众's question about the value of the International War Crimes Tribunal. Sartre argued that the tribunal was a necessary step in the process of justice and accountability. He believed that the tribunal was a means to hold those responsible for war crimes accountable and to ensure that such crimes are not repeated in the future.

Sartre also discussed the importance of individual responsibility in the context of the tribunal. He argued that each individual had a role to play in ensuring justice and accountability. Sartre emphasized the importance of personal conscience and the responsibility of individuals to act justly and morally.

Overall, Sartre's response highlighted the importance of the International War Crimes Tribunal in the pursuit of justice and accountability. He believed that the tribunal was a necessary step in ensuring that those who commit war crimes are held accountable and that justice is achieved.

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**LEGAL SYSTEMS AND SOCIETY**

Sartre's comments on the International War Crimes Tribunal reflect the broader philosophical and ethical considerations of the role of law and justice in society. His emphasis on individual responsibility and the importance of personal conscience is a recurring theme in his philosophical work. Sartre's insights continue to be relevant in discussions about justice and accountability in the contemporary world.

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**LEGAL SYSTEMS AND SOCIETY**

In conclusion, Sartre's response to the question about the value of the International War Crimes Tribunal highlights the importance of individual responsibility and the role of the legal system in ensuring justice and accountability. His insights continue to be relevant in discussions about justice and accountability in the contemporary world.
Cafeteria inadequate for needs of students

By Gerard Curry

OVERCROWDING in the cafeteria is the worst it has ever been. Queues at times extend outside the doors at both ends of the cafeteria.

Figures show there has been a spectacular increase in the number using the cafeteria.

AN 11 percent increase in the number of lunch sales was recorded on the fifth Monday of this term as compared with the same day last year.

Even this figure is 48 percent per cent increase in dinner sales.

Some students find it easier to eat their meals in other places, rather than join the inevitable queues for chores.

Students have to rush through their meals in order to make room for others. Students are suffering from delays, while others are in line for an hour for dinner or an hour for lunch.

Acute shortage of space and long queues is also forcing the cafeteria to serve meals in a hurry, with no time for students to eat their meals.

Some students find it hard to concentrate on their studies while standing in line for their meals.

A QUEUE begins to form in the cafeteria as students stream out from lectures.

Labour Party Club AGM

J. McCallum

PLANS for an active year were outlined at the AGM of the Labour Party Club recently.

The executive for the 1965 election is the most important aim of the club.

The president in his report described the reasons for the tax on the total election made by the club, in spite of the victory of some financial members.

He mentioned that Wellington has at present only one Labour MP and that, with a boundary change due to a new seat, he would be created in 1966.

This presented the club with a challenge to stimulate policy, party and increase support substantially within the city.

To be effective, this demanded strong organization.

The meeting has been planned between the Union and the University, in the form of a seminar. The club feels that, in view of recent proposal by Mr. Skilton—such as the formulation of an economic plan for New Zealand, approved by all sections of the community, the Union and the University could profitably exchange ideas.

A second project is the production of a magazine, which would appear in time for the Labour Party Conference. Also at this time, it is hoped that an informal meeting at the University Labour Party branch can be arranged.

Begun speakers for the year include John Jeffreys, Walter Bowie, Rowell on this year's budget, Arnold Macneice on the need for a planned economy, Austin Mitchell, and John Young on the feasibility of a price-increase policy for New Zealand.

On the grapevine

Drinking with GE

So IF WE'RE good friends, should we treat you to another DANISH? Though by this time, you think we're running out of cash.

Wouldn't it be exciting to see another display of Danish Bond efficiency — you know, the face of a pile of old cash, that don't even work. But they say they are good for cowboys and Indians.

Once again we may be lucky enough to have the privilege of seeing one — for a coffee that costs $1.50. That way, you can spend another twenty quid on their own little gift shop.

Toro has a banana

IT WAS bound to happen. Toro came clean last week in the grapevine business. At the moment his face was as green as his skin was. Just rain them in and pipe and all, it really sends you well, he says.

Films with Aunt Mary

DON'T WANT a way-out under these days just read my串联's film reviews. They're way out.

Bird watching

WHAT DID we do to deserve another Miss Victoria? Be gone! No wonder that time out of 10 women-takers.

Soap opera or sex

WHAT'S NOT ever seen an inside film camera? No? Then you should have been at Mr. McPherson's address the other Wednesday.

Abstraction was the keynote. Apparently students only like sex and their brothers (and grandchildren) only want sex. Boredom is an obvious conclusion the median, especially when art does not lend itself to medium hashing.

What about the Taj Mahal

PARCY the bank brewer building winning a prize for the best design. Not bad going when you consider they're luggage and coat provision for a student population of about 6,000, that the heating doesn't work properly, and the white toilet looks like one of the drama club's discarded stage sets.

Still it does serve as a cryptic commentary on the standards of New architecture.

The sport of Kings or students

KEEP FIT for WOMEN holds our weekly newsletter. It's just about the only thing that four-fifths of the student population feel is worth keeping it for.

Action will not come

SIRIS...it was with surprise and some concern that I read your front page story in the latest issue of Salient.

The facts of the three-cornered dispute between myself, VUVWA, and Harlow Advertising Services (HAS) are basically correct. But some misunderstanding has arisen over my personal tie to local proceedings against the magazine Advertising and News. Mr. H. B. Harlow

When VUVWA became involved, we had met with HAS last year over agency contracts. Negotiations attempted by VUVWA to involve myself, as editors of the magazine. As advertising manager of Salient, and managing editor of HAS, I was placed in an extremely difficult position.

I explained to the students that I had no conflict, but that if I had a financial interest in HAS I would have to recuse myself from the proceedings.

In the end, I was able to recuse myself from the proceedings, but the dispute continued.

I explained to him about this, but he refused to differ.

When the dispute continued and the firm I worked for, Harlow Advertising Services, became involved, I explained it to Mr. Harlow, and the firm took the position that I was involved in the dispute and recused me from the proceedings.

It was at this stage that I let it be known that I was involved in the proceedings against Mr. Woodhams and that I would recuse myself.

When you reread my last comment, I hope you'll also discuss the matter of legal procedures. I hope you'll see that there was no discussion of the matter of legal procedures. I hope you'll see that there was no discussion of the matter of legal procedures. I hope you'll see that there was no discussion of the matter of legal procedures. I hope you'll see that there was no discussion of the matter of legal procedures.

I agree that they could not have taken the form of a defamation charge. But I added that they could not have been brought about unless this was the case. I returned to Wellington last night at the end of a brief visit to Wellington and have just finished the first day's work. You'll find it in your articles with Mr. Woodhams in the active President of VUVWA, Mr. H. B. Harlow.

We have arrived at a clear case for defamation and legal proceedings will exist, and I suggest to Mr. Woodhams for any information that he may have been guilty of defamation.

—JOHN D. HAWKIN

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New idea to end term

SALIENT, April 28, 1967—3
NZUSA will promote VSA Pacific scheme

VICE-CHAIRMAN Dr. William has announced his decision to retire at the end of the year. He was executive director of the Student's Association of New Zealand, and the extension of the VSA is to raise sufficient money to send five graduate volunteers to the Pacific as part of the Volunteer Service Abroad scheme.

The motion, put forward by Otago Vice-President, Keith Morrison, envisaged the various constituent members of NZUSA using the proceeds of the annual levy to provide funds for any voluntary workers that the scheme would be partially subsidizing. Benefits to NZUSA's public relations.

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Vietnam issues: Students' views

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Pacemaker Fares subject to Government approval.

America bombing of North Vietnam?

Yes, 63 per cent; No, 28 per cent;

Do you favour conscription for Vietnam?

Yes, 93 per cent; No, 10 per cent.

Do you prefer a policy of civilian aid only, or do you think that we should withdraw totally?

Civilian aid, 67 per cent; Withdrawal, 13 per cent.

Do you think that the decision to increase New Zealand’s military commitment should have been debated in Parliament before a decision was made?

Yes, 79 per cent; No, 22 per cent.

Do you think that New Zealand should give military aid to Vietnam?

Yes, 41 per cent; No, 55 per cent.

If yes, do you think that our help should be restricted to military aid?

Bad, 6 per cent; OK, 26 per cent; Should have been earlier, 46 per cent.
Letters to the editor

Review scored

SHS - Mr. Benson's criticism of OTELLO (March 23, 1976) was a valuable contribution to the study of Shakespeare. He is correct in criticizing the film for being a non-contextual interpretation of the play. However, I believe that the film's artistic merit cannot be overlooked.

I will, however, ignore this issue. Mr. Benson's argument is mainly based on the film's lack of respect for the text. This is a valid criticism, but it is not the only one. The film's treatment of the character Othello is also questionable.

Contrary to Mr. Benson's arguments, I believe that the film is a valid interpretation of Shakespeare's play. It is true that the film does not always follow the text exactly, but this is not necessarily a bad thing. The film is a work of art, and it is not always possible to follow the text exactly.

In conclusion, I believe that Mr. Benson's criticism is valid, but it is not the only one. The film is a valid interpretation of Shakespeare's play, and it is not always possible to follow the text exactly.

D. J. N/A

Oh to bastinadoed

SHS - Due only to a mishap the Hon. T. P. Sandall left the university after his talk on "Academic Freedom," without being bastinadoed. Blaming Professor Germain's heroic should not have been taken out of the clippers, the editor has been spared for four hundred years ago than any one of the many methods by which Professors bastinadoed at the University of Glasgow, and I shall put my full Black Thorn to its best use, and then Cabinet will know what I think of their spokesman on academic freedom. Mike Failburn

Post-grad assm.

SHS - I am returning to the United Kingdom after spending 3 years at VIU writing a dissertation in Political science. I have made great statements with my thesis. I was absent from the plenary and had no member of the Council present. Silver College has passed a motion calling for OTELLO, the idea of the widest possible base that this was Shakespeare's method of political science. Perhaps a primitive attempt at what seems to have been used in films such as PERICLES and PHILISTINES. The approach was taken towards the political stance of the film.

Mr. Benson admits he "went to see OTELLO with some misgivings, but when he went unprepared to give or take, and felt he was as is so necessary in any theatrical production, Shakespeare, whether recorded on stage or screen." J. A. Coleman

Immortality?

SHS - Most of the talk on Germain's denial of immortal life is based on either a complete wrong usage of terms, or a complete misunderstanding of the central doctrine of Christian immortality, for the term "Germain" as an adjective, is no indication of anything other than Christian teaching.

Rather it is concerned with the "true" or "false" philosophy. About 16 AD the word "Germain" was used of a false teaching in his time that was the "true" philosophy. Corin was the fourth largest city in the Roman Empire and was a meeting place of east-west and north-south travel. Germain's words, "I believe what I see, and I see what the facts mean.

Mr. Corin is obviously in "nothing, abhorring and giving his own good name, and the other Othello similarity seeks eternal life." Christian teaching stresses eternal life. The thread of Paul's visions and prophecies can be traced through the last 15 chapters of our first letter from Paul to the Corinthians, .2, 7. The first sentence of the second man in the Lord's Prayer is a prayer that man should be "made perfect in all manner of things" before Jesus can come. This is a matter of correct timing, one provision of post-grant facilities in any university or university extension service would certainly be a good step.

J. Gregorius (Mrs.)

Homosexuality a sin - Theological wrong

SHS - Under the heading "Homosexuality is not sinful - Theological wrong" you published an article by Professor Norman Pettigrew, an American Theologian, who denies that homosexuality is a sin. This article is a dangerous article because it will encourage those of you who are so inclined to indulge in this physical activity by giving them a false sense of 'not sinnering' as long as the activity is in itself "not sinnering." Homosexuality is a sin. In the book of Leviticus chapter 20 verse 26 is read: "If a man also lie with man, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed the abomination; they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them." And in the New Testament the letter to the Romans Chapter 1 verse 27 to the end we are shown that "for this cause God gave them up unto uncleanness, to fulfill the lusts of their own hearts, and to receive, to their own shame, the wages of unrighteousness.

SOME 50 prizes won by Chechleovood short films at international festivals last year include that Chechleovood is among the top producers in this field. Short film studios in Prague and Moscow produced as many as 1,000 short films in 1969, among them 88 sound films and 344 sound and colour shorts.

This year the studios plan to shoot a film series on topical economic problems related to the new system of economic management on the scientific-technological revolution. The number of cartoons about world literary peripatetics, a series on Vera Canikova, the world champion in women's gymnastics, etc. A festival of short films was held in Stockholm and the flick "Young Vary" from March read in Chapter 5 verse 5 that no unlearned person had any part in the kingdom of Christ and of God.

As a warning and guide I would like you to publish this letter in your newspaper.

J. Gregorius (Mrs.)

Prizes to film

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Salient, April 28, 1967—5
Strings must be cut

A SCHIZOPHRENIA is about as apt a description of the system that underlies the British democracy as is a balloon factory. Yet such is the comfort of our political loyalties. From the time of the Magna Carta to the constitution of the United States, the concept of democracy has been a fundamental idea in the political structure of society throughout the world. The United States, like other nations, has its own unique form of democracy, but the basic principles remain the same.

Our loyalty to the British Crown is a constant reminder that our social and political system is a hand-me-down system from another nation. There is little in our formal politics that is inherently New Zealand. All the trappings and sanctimony of British heritage are reflected in the Trusts that rest on the Table of the House of Representatives.

Royalty (apart from being expensive) does imply a large degree of degree of independence. Yet independence is a myth, in a world that is increasingly affected by the most distant events. A world that is still foreign to our country like ours. But we should not use our material advantage as an argument for a foreign policy that has become foreign to our own national goals and values.

Such is the tragedy of our present circumstance. Recognition of the British Crown is a barrier to our national unity. A barrier that is too-often, if not overpowering, is an obstacle to our country’s progress. And it is a barrier that we must overcome if we are to benefit from the advantages offered by a foreign policy that is foreign to our country.

DEAR Mr. Quennell—Taking your retirement benefit, more security and service as our job. The war has shown us what a possible success is. I was most interested in the letter to Mr. Quennell, and I was very interested in what you said. I agree with you in every respect. It is the price of coming to a country like ours that our country has no war. It is the price of coming to a country like ours that we have no war. It is the price of coming to a country like ours that we have no war.

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Informal work

CHRIS WHEELER CALLS QUENNELL'S GINAL ARTICLE ON DEMONSTRATORS

If every there was a "Stop the war" is fairly to the many contributors to Vietnam in which, those placing the emphasis on their role in the campaign to end the war. Those who, in Vietnam, call for a more comprehensive approach to the conflict, have often avoided the fact that any opposition to the war is considered unacceptable. A group of people who are critical of the war are often dismissed as "radicals," "communists," or "enemies of the state."

John M. Quennell, however, argues that any opposition to the war is acceptable and that the policies of the United States are responsible for the continuation of the war.

Establishment that you may have set up your heart and your head in a place that you can't stay at all. Escape from the world of research and analysis, and find a way to talk to the people who are affected by the war. Quennell argues that any opposition to the war is unacceptable and that the policies of the United States are responsible for the continuation of the war.

And yet, it is Quennell's view that the United States is not to blame for the war. Instead, he suggests that the war is the result of a failure to understand the complexity of the situation.

And Quellon! Either Quennell, you may find that you have come full circle in your thinking. But I think I can say with some certainty that your views have evolved over time. You have always been a Randian, but I think you have come to realize that the establishment of the United States is not responsible for the war. Instead, you believe that the policies of the United States are responsible for the continuation of the war.

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The book's subtitle is Vietnam and American Dreams. It is considerably more difficult to write in forms of the American experience in Vietnam about what he insists at the same time is an Asian affair. The hard-boiled, barking truths in the very title of the successful novels on The Price. We are Saying and The Roots of Our Trouble Where they are, and how they really do lead to an understanding of the role here which is whatever good he has chosen to play.

So when the proposals are reached for A New War, this does not mean a new or an unacceptable vagueness but from being supported by thought for the Vietnamese party in the conflict. The statement of the pamphlet as it survives imposes another on the Vietnamese for the inadequacy of the arguments advanced. He knows that there is a large number of readers who almost under the umbrella of an article or a letter but in this case they will not be sharing his advocacy from conviction.

The accumulation to his profile is the old Flashtone one, that true knowledge and the perpetuation of the knowledge and sympathy in which only the more thoughtful writer is capable of recognizing the form that endures.

One remembers that it was from a Ken- nedy speech that Kennedy borrowed his speech to the Senate on Vietnam policy. Kennedy, as Kennedy, as Andrew Roopkin quotes him-

Events... have brought the astounding mood of American people upon a certain and alien people. It is difficult to feel in our times what this war means to the people of Vietnam. Too few of us are directly involved, and we do not continue our lives and pursue our ambitions undisturbed by the sounds and fears of war.

One likes to think that Arthur Schlesinger was in the making of that speech.

Twelfth Night was not altogether Christmas

The University Drama Club have produced Twelfth Night in the Memorial Theatre. In some sense the play is an exploration of the courtly debate to the comic and the relationship to both of the disparate areas of his performances. It seemed extravagant, not significant. We were not made aware of the examination of the comic by-play and its structure. This may not be all that he was doing. A muffled roar is funny only initially, and has the added disadvantage of drowning the words that inspired it.

Michael Hirschfeld's Malvolio suffered from the comic by-play and the appropriateness of the character does not reside in the comic by-play and its structure. Over-acting hides; it does not illuminate or project. There were significant moments. Heath Robb was responsible for a very fine one in his exchange with Orsino, displaying her love as an impossible hypothesis. But she must have been acting out a part, identity, and the moment was gone. Peter's Malvolio in prison was also good. But on the whole, while the revellers were at last ended, we were left a little puzzled to know what all the fuss had been about.

Crowning of Miss
Victoria for Queen,

Piggy Muldown for
Kim!

VIC BIZ FRIDAY, 5TH MAY

Tickets £2.50 (double from VUWASA Office)

NOW!
Fine arts

This year's New Zealand Academy of Fine Arts Autumn Exhibition opened on Saturday, and among the 537 exhibits on view at 190 Stewart Street, there are 237 exhibits of works by 140 of New Zealand's leading artists. This is a remarkable showing of talent and diversity. On entering the gallery, one is immediately struck by the sheer variety of styles and subjects, from the more traditional and realistic works, to the more experimental and abstract pieces. The exhibition is a testament to the wealth of creativity in New Zealand today.

Nihilistic thief

Tony Richardson has been more consistently lauded than the others in this group, with his film 

"Morgan the best"

Shortly after Anderson's film was screened here, I saw Schlesinger's bitter-sweet drama, "Next Summer," and his film stands out as one of the most interesting and thought-provoking of the year. The story is set in a small town where a group of young people are trying to find their place in the world. One of them, Morgan, is a talented writer who is struggling to find his voice and express his ideas. He is often seen wandering through the streets with a guitar slung over his shoulder, and his music becomes a form of escape for him. The film is a powerful exploration of the human condition and the search for identity and purpose in a world that seems cold and indifferent.

Not mentally ill

A reviewer in The Listener describes Reel's directing in the 

"Lester" idiom as 

"I am not supposed to have a 'Lester' idiom," and it's true. I think I am, in fact, much more interested in 

First-year students

A number of first-year students have been involved in the preparation of this exhibition, and their work is a testament to the future of art in New Zealand. The exhibition is open to the public and runs until 20th December 2023.
Legalise homosexuality!!

Anthony Haas

WHAT does a liberally inclined group do when it wants to change a law, and the social attitudes that support it? This is the problem facing the newly-formed Wollenden Association. Primarily, they want existing law changed to legalise homosexual acts between adult consenting males, in private.

There are a number of subsidiary clauses they would like to see included too, in the comments of one of the leaders, Mr. B. H. B. Wilson, to his address. To open up the homosexual possibility for public debate and to verify the number of people who would be interested in acting on the rights of others, the Wollenden Association is to be seen as expressing the viewpoint of the reformers.

Local change takes place in a social context. Hence, the Victoria University Psychologist, Peter B. B. Wilson, noted in his address, to open up the homosexual possibility for public debate and to verify the number of people who would be interested in acting on the rights of others, the Wollenden Association is to be seen as expressing the viewpoint of the reformers.

For the 260 who went to the advertised public meeting and voted for the formation of the new Wollenden Association, who voted yes, it was clear.

But as far as they know, they were alone, with an unknown number of public support, support, agreement or opposition. This illumination would be essential for writing a change in the law. Their stand, in this case, was minimal. They had to be on one side of the debate. The problem would be HOW they could start up on one side of the debate. The problem would be HOW they could start up on the right, that they could not be doing enough in the community.

So the new Association was formed to try to understand these problems for themselves, to avoid confusing and to encourage discussion. From one side of the debate, this is a very important, and sometimes intrinsically worth a lot. The problem would be questioning the assumption that people had behind them.

But Mr. B. H. B. Wilson was concerned about the Wollenden Association. Mr. Wilson, he said, "is a very good idea. I have been criticized recently, in contrast with the new one. The new one, he said, "is a very good idea. I have been criticized recently, in contrast with the new one. The new one, he said, "is a very good idea.

New Zealand left out in the cold

By Tony Jaques

"BRITISH ENTRY into the Common Market would force a lowering of New Zealand's standard of living," says Mr. Dennis Rose of the Institute of Economic Research. "New Zealand would change from being protected to being a discriminated-against supplier," he said, painting a very black picture of New Zealand's immediate prospects if Britain decides to join.

Had Britain succeeded in her first attempt to join, the market countries would have had to import 214,000 tons of butter-fat equivalent in 1961-63, but on United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation projection the area including Britain will have a guaranteed surplus by 1975.

"British entry," Mr. Rose said, "will shift New Zealand's position as a market economy from one of the advantages of access to the New Zealand market. If the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation happened to be divided by 1975, it would be divided by the European Economic Community. Mr. Rose exploduced that in 1961 New Zealand's domestic butter production was 16% of the British market. If the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation happened to be divided by 1975, it would be divided by the European Economic Community. Mr. Rose exploduced that in 1961 New Zealand's domestic butter production was 16% of the British market. If the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation happened to be divided by 1975, it would be divided by the European Economic Community.

French plays here in May

By Larry Stenwick

THE FIRST French-speaking theatre company to ever tour New Zealand will present two plays in the Royal Theatre during the May holidays.

The contemporary French plays will be presented at the Franklin Theatre on May 13, followed on May 15 by the performance of "La Fille du Phare" by the Théâtre de Paris. Le Teutche de Paris has been touring countries with the most distinguished French-speaking actors, directors and designers. From virtually every country, they have been selected to tour New Zealand. Le Teutche de Paris will appear at the request of the French Government.
BARBARA IS TOO TESTY

The long-awaited swansong for Miss Barbara Liars as an 18-year-old debutante was on April 17 at the 33rd annual Ball of the Skating Rink. The theme of the event was "The Russian Revolution," and the decorations were splendid. The attendance was large, and the atmosphere was festive. The event was well-received by all attendees, with many praising the creativity and enjoyment of the evening.

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By Peter Rang
The latest news from the world of fashion is that the famous "dry cleaning" service of the same name has extended its services to include the cleaning of ski wear. The service is now available at the 55-Minute Dry Cleaners location, offering a convenient and quick way to clean your ski gear.

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Salient, April 26, 1967 — 11
Rugby men say reform should start at the top
by Russell Fairbrother

THIRD seems to be a growing resentment within some quarters of the university at the apparent non-restrictive membership of the University Rugby Club.

Following an editorial opinion in the last issue of this paper, I would like to point out into the situation and find that there is a constitutional restriction on those wishing to play for the club.

The effects of this restriction is that membership is open only to those who have attended a university and who are or have been members of a Students' Association. Those who are not current members of the Victoria Students' Association are required to play to the club subscription only.

With fourteen university teams entering in the Wellington competition it has only been necessary this year to collect a total of £15/15/- in order to meet the cost of the season.

Admin. errors

It is acknowledged that there have been instances where players have not met the membership requirements before they have been allowed to play, and it is hoped that these errors will not have been few, and will be distributed amongst the members.

At the commencement of the season, all teams were required to submit membership forms for membership were received from the Victoria Students' Association. By the time the University Rugby Club were ready to play, they had been informed that some players were not eligible to play due to administrative errors.

A team which could not play in the Wellington competition was the University Rugby Club. They have been informed that some players were not eligible to play.

In their attempt to qualify for the top team of the Wellington competition, they have been informed that some players were not eligible to play.

A STEAMING BOOK

Ice hockey established

DISCONTENT WITH THE type of ice hockey played by existing Wellington teams has caused three players, experienced at the game and studying at Victoria, to attempt to establish an Ice Hockey Club within the University. They are confident that within three weeks of coaching they will be able to get an enthusiastic student, who has never skated on ice before, to the standard required play in the Wellington competition.

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12—Salient, April 28, 1967

Hockey prospects

by the Hockey Reporter

NEW PLAYERS from promising secondary schools take place the Men's Hockey Club for the season position for the 1967 season. The club had entered the season with two senior reserves and reserve senior teams in the Wellington competition and the early season had proven this to be the strength of the team. The two senior teams lost both matches against the first two placed teams in the Wellington competition, and the reserve senior team lost its only match against the University.

In the first two games played this season, it appears that the club's five teams will be capable of winning the competition in their respective grades.

To the senior team have come the New Zealand representative selectors, Bruce Jullian, and two Hersleigh College players, A. Byberg and A. Mathes. A. Kirkman has been in the Netherlands' pool of hockey teams. Winning their first match against Nord 4-6, University dealt a further defeat to their opponents.

A team which is confident of success in this season is the Men's Under 16 team, who are playing against the Australian Under 16 team. They are playing against New Zealand Under 16 team, who are playing against Australia Under 16 team.

In the Men's Under 16 team, the Australasian Under 16 team is playing against the Australian Under 16 team.

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