EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

Students' name used by profit making concern

By Barrie Saunders

STUDENTS are being used by a New Zealand publishing company to make what has been described as excessive profits on Tournament handbooks.

THE company, published at no cost to either the Auckland University Students' Association or Victoria the last two Tournament handbooks.

In fact as an added inducement Victoria gave a full endorsement of the company who undertakes the job of advertising and pay all printing and distribution costs were to be printed.

A company called themselves "publishers and advertising specialists" distributed the handbooks.

They are an Auckland based firm. A temporary office was established in Wellington whilst they worked on the Tournament handbook.

However, several firms who advertised in the Auckland handbook believe they were misleading. Many students claimed to have paid for space.

In one case, an advertising consultant to the Students' Association, said the company was going to mislead the public in advertising.

It is understood the company was given the opportunity to produce a Handbook for Winter Tournament on condition they would accept it.

A further study of the advertisements revealed several false statements.

Due to this practice, an anonymous executive said: "SALIENT will not use our students' names in any future advertising campaigns."

"We were approached by a student who said he was representing the Students' Association and asked us to advertise. We refused. We have been told the students found the advertisements misleading."

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS OFFICER, Mr. R. Williams, said: "We have considered this a donation to the University, and it has been estimated as a sum of $5,000."

At Wellington, students with a quarter page in the pages of advertising space in the Auckland handbook were taken by Wellington businessmen. It is understood there were an estimated 300 students who advertised.

ASSAULT ON A QUEEN (Sl.)

A western directed by Ralph Roberts, best known for his "Requiem For A Heavyweight" and "Ladies Of The Field".

TRUCK TO CAIRO (Para.)

Based on the second Egyptian source for screen play.

WALK DONT RUN (Majorette)

Routine comedy, set in Egypt, during the Olympic games.

Current Screening

GEORGY GIRL (Embassy)

Past-busting, anti-materialistic film about the Americanization of space craft order. "We have pleasure in confirming our telephone conversation in which we were kind enough to sponsor an advertisement in the above journal."

“TOWN AND COUNTRY” (Embassy)

Photographic motion picture of a family and their families will be asked to give your support whenever possible."

New Zealand Universities 4th Annual Easter Tournament.

Box 9070 Wellington

SIXPENCE

JUNE 30, 1967

Vol. 30, No. 8

coming extensions

by Peter Rapp

THE city theatre block and Weir House are ready for next year. The beaver theatre block, just north of the Eastern Building, is a few days behind schedule on schedule on June 20. A report to Council on June 25 on planning details stated that "unfair problems arise in connection with the supply of equipment, lighting and building services it appears certain that the block will be in use for the beginning of the 1967 session."

Preliminary details of the study-rooms for the new buildings have been decided and it is intended to complete and furnish one study-room within a week for the necessary furnishing and equipment. A final report will be completed by late October or early November," the report states.

The report also states that most of the study-rrooms for the University have been equipped and furnished with the Laboratories and the Library is best equipped for the necessary furnishing and equipment. It is expected that the building will be completed by late October or early November."

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Hunger and population

Gap between rich and poor nations widens to an abyss

by Michael King

"EXPLOSION" is the emotional but accurate word used to describe the tremendous growth rate of the human species.

It took the human race from the beginning of time to 1800 to reach the 600 million mark. But the world's population increased by this amount between 1800 and 1960.

The concept of opinion among experts is that the present world population will have doubled by the year 2000 to over 6 billion people.

The population explosion is a fact, not a theory. It is the result of our inability to control human fertility, a failure in the human drive rate and the age-old threats of famine, famine and to a lesser degree, war, have receded. There is a threat to human existence in this explosion.

In underdeveloped areas of the world, Asia, Africa and Latin America, the rate of population growth is exceeding the rate of food production and economic development.

Another double effort is needed to control this disproportionate growth on a worldwide scale, by restricting population size and increasing food output and general productivity, then another response could well involve a combination of short-term, medium-term and long-term solutions such as war.

Any of these responses to the phenomena means further modification to the structure of society and human existence throughout the world.

United Nations statistics indicate that between 300 and 500 million humans are at present suffering from acute malnutrition, and another 100 million are suffering from malnutrition in varying degrees.

While there is an awareness of the underdeveloped societies of what these figures mean, little is being done to reduce them, and the gap between the rich and poorer areas of the world is growing.

The average income in the industrialized nations is 1950 dollars in the agricultural and underdeveloped countries it is 120 dollars. On present rates of growth, the difference in 19 years will be 4000 dollars against a new zero.

One method of restricting this gap is to damp down the rate of population growth. The solution of population control is one of the most grave and urgent problems facing mankind.

The second approach to solving the problems of overpopulation is to increase food production and expedite economic development.

For over 10 years the increase in food production throughout the world has exceeded the population increase by one per cent. Even New Zealand's annual food production increase is four per cent.

But these figures are not representative of food and population increases in the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

In the past five years the population of Latin America has increased by 11 per cent, while its food production has increased by only 6 per cent.

If Europe over the same period food production increased by 12 per cent and population by four per cent.

Colin Clark, the Cambridge agricultural economist, has estimated that with efficiency only the present amount of land cultivated, ten times the population could be fed.

Scientific methods can be used to raise and produce more food and to eliminate pests, and to irrigate farms.

The implementation of such techniques is what is of most interest to the developing countries of the world and their future which requires large capital and skilled personnel.

Only if food production increases substantially, population growth is reduced, and the underdeveloped nations become self-sufficient, foreign exchange problems in the underdeveloped countries can the gap between the developed and the underdeveloped be reduced, and their respective grand nations be equalized.

The underdeveloped regions have valid reasons for disabling the good-will of the Western industrialized nations.

The latter have given 60 billion dollars of economic aid to Africa, Asia, and Latin America from 1850 to 1965. But in one year these same countries spent $120 billion dollars on their military hardware and the United States spent $19 billion dollars on its space programmes.

For the first time in history there is a widespread awareness that poverty and misery is not an underdeveloped area of the world, and that its existence and its intensification is a threat to the wellbeing of every human.

"The earth's savage scar", in the words of Ernest John Hurges, "is not the iron curtain, but the Dollar Curtain."

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Back to May Capping for 1968

By Peter Rapp

TWO evening ceremonies in May will constitute the official University capping celebrations next year.

This was resolved last University Council meeting held on June 26.

IN a report to Council from the Ceremonial Committee, the following recommendations were made: That in each of the 1968 graduation be held in May, with no subsidiary ceremony. That the arrangements for the May be as follows:

(a) the graduation be on Thursday, preceding the end of term.
(b) there be two ceremonies, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, to cater for the larger audience of speakers, to speak at the latter.
(c) that in 1968 the following appear in the exam results week in which, thereafter they alternate with the afternoon ceremony.

The Ceremonial Committee recommended that the recommendations put to Council in April this year for graduation in 1964 and later years. Attention was drawn to the fact that matters providing obstacles to holding the graduation ceremony before the commence ment of the new year.

Mr. Douglas White (UWA Capping Controller and President-elect of UWA) put the views of the Students Association.

On the grapevine

Chivalry still?

CHIVALRY still lives on in Victoria. A couple of days ago, an act of chivalry was recorded in BALSTON OFFICE braggart, and a woman was saved from being snubbed.

It’s about time, you know. We have never had to hear about a chivalry question?

Law block voting

JUST what does the president of the Law Faculty do when he puts up so little about the Law Society?

It seems as though the Law Students have split up. It’s about time, you know. We have never had to hear about a Law block voting question.

Free tickets

BILLY RNTH, the first person to sign up for the University Open Day, received two free theatre tickets.

It seems that a fellow on an anonymous ish to show that the public was not en

architectural moment was not

necessarily disappeared from the university activities.

Apple campaign

CAMPING on the fence, or rather Eden, the MFB, came up with the idea of a "FANCY" election. A fancy election is a ticket which is sold for one dollar, and the person who wins the ticket election is selected by the MFB. Mind you, the MFB has never been found guilty of "Fancy" voting on Eden.

Toro

IT WAS a quiet scene. The cars were quiet, and the people were quiet. The Toro did not get quiet. A dance on this dancing machine along with the SDB pathway was the delight of the SDB's well-education driven-on. The Toro was there to pick up the pieces of the SDB, and to make them into the pit of Toro.

Too far

WELL, we still have the mark of the unmarked student, and we know that all student elections are all about such things. A bit of bad news to discover that none of us can be made to vote, and to nominate or second the candidates. It can be such an exciting game to sit on such a matter, and in the nominating some prospective candidates. In the becoming his opponent, there really is no way.

Badminton club expands

by Jocelyn Trewby

LISTON

The Badminton club has a larger number of active members than in previous years and the two teams entered in the Interational competition are performing with merit. In the "A" reserve grade, Victoria is so far un

beaten. The team consists of Janet Miles, Jocelyn Trewby, Peter Winton and Brian Quirkie. Janet and Jocelyn represented New Zealand Universities in the past and are again available this year.

Archbishop attacks Catholic youth periodical - M. King

By Michael King

THE EDITOR of a promising Catholic interpretive periodical resigned last month after his magazine was attacked by the Bishop of Auckland, Archbishop

The magazine is "In sight", published by the Auckland University Catholic Society, and it was formerly edited by Peter Gibbons.

IPS circulation had risen to just under 100 copies after the fourth issue. In a letter dated May 2 and circulated to persons concerned with publications, "In sight", Archbishop Liston said: I regret the publication of such superficial and head-brew writing.

In his new issue, "Our love", written by Peter Gibbons, quoted a verbal permission by the Bishop of Auckland, describing the periodical as "crude and unattractive".

The Archbishop later wrote a new permission in which he said: "In sight" was "the most progressive Catholic periodical in New Zealand".

In one it tended to be confessionist, but it attempted to provide balanced analyses of such issues as pacifism, the new editorship.

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At Whitemble and Tombs popular Pen Center you'll find Whitemble's largest selection of pens and pencils. Beautifully casted presentation sets in famous name pens and pencil sets are on display as well as practical sturdy hardy pens for students. After sale service is guaranteed on every pen you buy from -
Debate

Ballanti Reporter

"THAT God does not exist" was once more placed before the multitude last week in a Jeffrey's debate in the Memorial Theatre.

Representing the Atheist Society and ret. the affirmative were Owen Gager and Noel Wright, and for the negative Kevin Clennin, Jack Saffi and Gerard Curry. Chairman was Mr. John Scott.

"Theories is not philosophy," Owen Gager said of the negative "but special pleading. If God is unsatisfied then he is responsible for everything.

"If he did exist it would be necessary to destroy him." Kevin Clennin suggested that there are some things that suggest that God existed. "If you cannot take any time in space, he said, "and say that what is here is because of God."

The Chair did not put the motion to the vote as he considered it a matter of personal conscience.

By Janice Marriott

"THE Squash Club grant of £273 passed by the Executive on the chairman's casting voice is iniquitous" House Committee Chairman Paul Peretz told SALIENT.

A grant of £2 per head is extravagant. Added to this actual Squash Club figures show last year's attendances at matches varied from one-third to nine-twenths of full membership. The grant would be subsidising active members oppressing the fatigue of an election campaign.

However, for the Squash Club grant is entirely for court hire. Those who use the Squash Club are getting really cheap squash because the Student Association is paying for it. The fact that the money was going to a better use is no reason against the grant, he said.

The grant has been a bone of contention between Executive and Sports Committee for several years.

At the end of last year, after the grant had been granted to the Squash Club, it was found that the grant had been below the figure set by the Executive. This created a rift between the chairmen of each. Last year's Executive refused to pay the grant of £150 and the money was only paid in after a 12-months meeting in two meetings of a "de facto" committee of one evening only.

Mr. Rennie, against this opposition by some on the Executive to paying large sums of money to Squash Club has been curbed for several years. It largely resulted, according to Mr. Rennie, because this university, Sports Committee and not any government to accommodate money for capital development. "Our income has been decimated in the running costs of the sport."

After the defeat of the $150, the Squash Club was asked to come up with some money of its own and the rest of the money was paid by the Executive. When the club is in risk of failing, the grant shall not be needed.

The Chair does not go to the social fund. "Mr. Anderson must raise his own money for its social and tour and tournament costs."

A member pointed out the successful history of the club and its £150, until 1964 and has won silver medals over the years. In 1968 the women won a silver medal. Two men from the Victoria Club were in the NCU team.

I. Sludge, of no fixed mentality do hereby tender notice of my intention to stand or run for or for the office of Executive Member in Charge of Public Intimidation.

QUALIFICATIONS: I have been a loyal member since the inception of the Royal Society for the Prevention AND, most important of all, I have never been a member of the no-nonsense Court of Oddfellows. I have been described by a well-known minority in terms ranging from "predictable" to "just plain quackery."

OBJECTIVES: For far too long now the Wellington public have had too many things to stand down the railway station are very well for secondary schoolchildren attempting to produce their version of "Toad the Wet Saddle" but University Students should have more finesse. I promise that, if elected, there will be another immediate breakdown and services in Wellington and the Hutt Valley, chairs will be nailed to the floor, darkened and censored on the Earth and all await the coming of Sludge.

METHODS: All this will not be achieved by sitting around a table exchanging platitudes about the state of society that this will not be achieved. The only real solution is that are lying to and tested device affectionately known the world over as a "typical" day. If that sort of thing continues, the establishment will be overthrown with all members of this confused social order.

Never let it be said that Sludge knows nothing about the student-mentor relationship. What he does know is that it is not natural for students to be on good terms with the public and who is he to interfere with students being ELECTROLYTICALLY effective? He adds a social success, enhanced by the service and experience of the

Social Credit Leader

LEADER of the Social Credit Political League, Mr. Vernon Cracknell, was recently addressing Victoria students recently. At the conclusion of his speech a questioner cast some doubt about the efficacy of his many reports and addresses from the House.

ASFP

The University of Western Australia may soon screen its intelligence organisation.

The university's Guild of Students, which will carry out the security check after the outcome of the university's Guild of Students, has been involved in decision-making. The university is to be alerted to any students who are involved in the National Union of Students' League (NUA).

It has been claimed that in every university there is one or two students who may be untrustworthy. The question is to be put to all students and, although many universities have a group of paid student informers, the intelligence service and the Special Branch hold that 10,000 individual security checks are exchanged every year.

Mr. John Smith, the president of the Western Australia University Guild of Undergraduates, said of the question: "We shall start investigating students who have been found to be untrustworthy. We shall start investigating this sort of thing."

FRENCH MASTER OF THE CELLO

"I do not know his superior among living cellists..."

—New York Herald Tribune

ONE WELLINGTON RECITAL

Saturday, July 1 at 8 p.m.

Wellington Concert Chamber

PROGRAMME:

Recitative from the Organ Concerto
Bach

Sonata in A minor
Schubert

Sonata No. 4 in C
Beethoven

Solo Sonata, Op. 8
Kodaly

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4—Salient, June 30, 1967

Spy the spy

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4—Salient, June 30, 1967
**NZ novel**

by Tony Jaques

"NEW ZEALAND literature has about as much hope of survival as the Maoris standing on the Petone Beach watching the first white settlers arrive," said three famous author Ian Cross speaking on the New Zealand Novel.

"The vision of cultural nationalism, so dear to my generation, has vanished," he said. "To ask me to write a New Zealand Novel now would be like going down to the museum and asking the stuffy man to lay an egg."

It was such similarities as these that characterized the first of the Winter Term lectures on the subject of 'The Arts in New Zealand.'

Explaining that the New Zealand short story and the New Zealand novel had to be studied together in order to get the novel into perspective, Mr. Cross summed up by showing how all New Zealand writers from Katherine Mansfield and J. A. Lee to the present day, sharing the recurrent theme of those inadequacies and insecurity of male sexual balance and desire to escape from that feeling of 'cleansing out and leave it all behind.'

"New Zealand is in the same position as the New Zealand author is in," he said. "We are caught up in the same dilemma of how to express ourselves in our society."

But he hastened to add that the New Zealand novel had not yet reached the stage where it was a form of expression.

"New Zealand, that place so eagerly hoped for in our literature, is dead," he said. "It is not死了, it is dying, and we must face the fact that New Zealand is a sick soul in a sick society where the reality was Pakeha Place and Coronation Street.

New Zealand literature has no chance to develop by itself."

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**Politics on education**

WELLINGTON — Education might properly be regarded as the lifeblood of the New Zealand economy. It is the key to our future. But it is also one of the most neglected areas of public expenditure. The Government must find all the money it can from the private sector in order to improve the quality of education.

Owen Gager (above) has been elected unopposed as Publications Officer for the Students Association. Owen was runner-up in the presidential elections held last term. He is a prominent member of the left. SUE KEDGLEY (above) was selected as the position of House Committee chairwoman on the Executive. She was placed second in the recent Miss Victoria contest.

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**Language labs not teachers**

SEZPA Reporter

LANGUAGE LABORATORIES were not substitute teachers and could not be staffed, said Professor J. W. McPhail of the University of Auckland's school of educational literature. The professor, in Auckland as visiting professor in Germany, was commenting on the advance made in that country in New Zealand universities.

Auckland has had a laboratory for some time, Canterbury's was last year and Victoria's has been brought one last month.

Language laboratories reduced "elephantine work in teaching, but were something like a screw-drill in a handyman's hands. They must be carefully used."

Where the tape recorders alone were good, said Professor McPhail, was in developing fluency in a foreign language. The laboratories early, to enable students to get on to more advanced study.

---

**But times have changed, Mr. Shaw!**

Actually we're not sure that teaching ever was quite the way GBS described it. Today it's certainly not. Now a whole new world of teaching is opening up—a world that challenges the talents of the university graduate.

Tomorrow's opportunities will range over the whole world of education—going far beyond primary and secondary school teaching. Graduates will also be needed in universities, training colleges and in teaching administration. Teaching is a fast expanding world.

It's also a rewarding one. Teachers are competitively paid. They receive liberal vacation periods each year. What's more, they are paid while training and may be given time off for further study.

If you decide to become a secondary school teacher while you're at university you can apply for a studentship to complete your degree. In your second year you would receive $650 (plus fees) or $500 plus any University Bursary or Scholarships to which you are entitled. These allowances then increase to $880 and $600 respectively in the following year.

There is also a boarding allowance. As a graduate you will attend a one year professional training course. Even during this training you will be paid $1710 if you have a bachelor's degree, $1910 with a master's or $2010 with a 1st or 2nd class honours. These salaries increase when you are appointed to a permanent position. They will then rise regularly and can reach nearly $6000 p.a. for a principalship.

The development of tomorrow's advanced teaching techniques will be both rapid, exciting and rewarding. But progress needs the stimulation of trained minds. And this is why education needs you.

If you're interested in the new opportunities in education, write to the Recruitment Officer, Dept. of Education, Wellington.
Annual Report from John McGath
outgoing president

The Association's representatives accepted the Council's offer to print the Wellington Forum and The Student's accommodation problem, both newspapers gave our arguments wide coverage and the Dominion added a favourable editorial. Since this time, WTVI has shown a programme on conditions of student flats in Wellington.

IN the working of Executive there have been the usual long, late meetings, notable mainly for their excessive repetition of arguments. There have also been strong dis-agreements on a variety of subjects, but a major achievement has been that this debate has never lapsed into the personal quarrels of previous years that have crippled the effectiveness of more than one Executive.

A development within the last year is that which reversal is recorded in the Wellington news media to publish the activities and attitudes of students.

But whatever one's view of the result there can be no doubt that the Council gave way to public pressure around the extended publicity.

When the Association presented submissions on the University students' accommodation problem both newspapers gave our arguments wide coverage and the Dominion added a favourable editorial. Since this time, WTVI has shown a programme on conditions of student flats in Wellington.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

John McGath outgoing president

The new University year opened with a stage-managed investment of $10,000 in the Wellington City point in the two crossings where The Observer was taken to stress the links of our University with the City Council and the City Council's sign on the crossing.

The Association's representatives accepted the Council's offer to print the Wellington Forum and The Student's accommodation problem, both newspapers gave our arguments wide coverage and the Dominion added a favourable editorial. Since this time, WTVI has shown a programme on conditions of student flats in Wellington.

John McGath outgoing president

THE deteriorating employment situation may drastically affect students' Christmas vacation incomes this year.

It is unprecedented to estimate there will be 15,000 unemployed by the end of the year.

The majority of these will be manual workers who are competing for the few skilled work students seek during the long winter.

When once the annual crop of school leavers will also be on the labour market at the same time, the problem looms even larger.

Some students may not get satisfactory jobs at all. However, most will find employment with the general employment for the desired period. That is, many will take up a job to find a job. And the work obtained will not pay the wages, or more important still, the overtime now available.

While the situation calls for immediate action to provide the immediate future must be considered.

The solution to the problem appears to be work in Australia over the vacation. For despite unemployment figures, Australia is the world's most successful economy because of its guaranteed size and strength. It is a matter of the day that more and more of our unemployed are leaving New Zealand than is New Zealand.

The implications of any massive exodus of students from New Zealand over the vacation are enough to make the mind boggle.

1. Students would earn more money.
2. The Student Travel Bureau (STB) would net at least $2,000 which could be used to benefit students in all sorts of interesting ways. One would be to employ a full-time education officer.
3. The economy would gain in full the amount of the $1.5 million of overseas funds which would be spent back into the country.
4. The result would lead to a fringe benefit for students in the form of equal or better pay for the DCO that crashed.
5. The result would be a fringe benefit for students in the form of equal or better pay for the DCO that crashed.
6. The result would be a fringe benefit for students in the form of equal or better pay for the DCO that crashed.
7. The result would be a fringe benefit for students in the form of equal or better pay for the DCO that crashed.
8. The result would be a fringe benefit for students in the form of equal or better pay for the DCO that crashed.
Mr. C. J. R. Robertson and Mr. R. J. Robertson have each been appointed one of this fund's auditors.

The news is the result of a decision by the University Senate, which has already incorporated the next Executive merely holding office for a year. The Association is very pleased with the news, and it is hoped that it will not only improve the faculty, but also that the faculty's situation may be improved.

The Association has decided to appoint a new director of education in the area of political science. He will be responsible for the administration of the faculty, and it is expected that he will be in charge of the faculty for the next year.

The Association has also decided to appoint two new members to its board of directors. They will be responsible for overseeing the activities of the faculty and will be expected to serve for the next three years.

The Association has also appointed a new director of finance, who will be responsible for managing the financial affairs of the faculty. He will be responsible for ensuring that the faculty's financial resources are used efficiently and effectively.

The Association has also appointed a new director of development, who will be responsible for raising funds for the faculty. He will be expected to work with the faculty to identify potential sources of funding and to develop strategies for raising the necessary resources.

The Association has also appointed a new director of admissions, who will be responsible for ensuring that the faculty's admissions policies are fair and equitable. He will be expected to work with the faculty to develop strategies for increasing the number of students enrolled in the faculty.

The Association has also appointed a new director of research, who will be responsible for overseeing the faculty's research activities. He will be responsible for ensuring that the faculty's research efforts are focused on important and relevant topics and that the results of the research are disseminated to the appropriate audiences.

The Association has also appointed a new director of student services, who will be responsible for ensuring that the faculty's student services are effective and responsive. He will be responsible for working with the faculty to develop strategies for improving the quality of student services and for ensuring that students have access to the resources they need to succeed.

The Association has also appointed a new director of public affairs, who will be responsible for ensuring that the faculty's public affairs efforts are effective and engaging. He will be responsible for working with the faculty to develop strategies for increasing the faculty's visibility and for ensuring that the faculty's public affairs efforts contribute to the faculty's overall goals and objectives.

The Association has also appointed a new director of alumni relations, who will be responsible for ensuring that the faculty's alumni relations efforts are effective and successful. He will be responsible for working with the faculty to develop strategies for increasing alumni participation in faculty activities and for ensuring that alumni are provided with the resources they need to support the faculty.

The Association has also appointed a new director of community relations, who will be responsible for ensuring that the faculty's community relations efforts are effective and successful. He will be responsible for working with the faculty to develop strategies for increasing community participation in faculty activities and for ensuring that the faculty is effectively engaging with the community.
The last of the giants

By Spencer Tracy

RECENT events in the film world were dominated by the death of Spencer Tracy. If he had been the last of the giants, it would have been a great shock, but he was only one of the few. The end of an era is always bittersweet, and it is hard not to feel a sense of loss when a beloved figure is taken away. But even in death, Tracy continues to inspire and entertain us.

Tracy's career began in 1925 when he appeared in the silent film "The Last of the Blue Bloods." He went on to star in many iconic films, including "The Sea of Grass," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and "The Best Years of Our Lives." His performances were always characterized by a combination of sensitivity and strength, and he was able to convey a range of emotions that resonated with audiences.

Tracy's acting was not just a gift, but a labor of love. He was known for his dedication to his craft, and his work ethic was legendary. He once said, "I don't care about the money, I just want to do it right." This attitude carried him through his career, and it is what made him such a beloved figure in the film industry.

Tracy's death was a loss for the industry, but it is also a reminder of the importance of his legacy. His films continue to be watched and enjoyed by audiences around the world, and his influence on the actors who followed him is immeasurable. As the saying goes, "When you lose a giant, you lose a giant, and when you lose a giant, you lose a giant."

The University Film Society shows good films

Rogers Vadin's Blood And Roses tells us nothing about the vampire legends which are to be found in the film. Most of the acting is abysmal and at no stage in the film are we caught up in the tale as we are when Christopher Lee is breathing down our necks. But it does not matter. I found myself stricken with the visual presentation of the film. But the triteness of the whole thing was forgotten. Vadin and his photographer, Claude Rostier, grandson of the painter, have produced something which is a joy to the eye. The photography and dark compositions, and Vadin's fluid camera movements, more than compensate for the deficiencies in other departments. It is a pity that the film is not better directed, or that it is not better cut. But it is certainly a pity to be out of this world.

Mr. Good looking at, but in an entirely different way, is the Third Man. But besides Robert Siodmak's photography, which is excellent, the film has one other strong point. It is a post-war Vienna, the film boasts superlative performances all round, a task and dazzling work. An inspired debut from Richard Burton. Graham Greene. There is also the famous lair scene in the coal cellar, which I remember watching the nerves and complementing the action as a whole. This marvelous act, Trevor Howard, playing a rather bitter-bitten-mouthed old man, and his actress, Deirdre O'Mara in the Bond villain "The Man With The Golden Gun" are a well-chosen team of actors who make the film.
Torn to shreds by razor minds


The blurb suggests that in this book the "Pepsi generation takes on the Great Society... stuffed shirts are torn to shreds by razor minds... and every ludicrous national hero gets equal opportunity to be hauled in a cloakroom of solid vitriol." It is therefore interesting to us New Zealanders, possessing as we do a medium of stuffed shirts and ludicrous national heroes, and without any marked prevalence of Pepsi generations, Great Societies, razor minds, or solid vitriol. The book is a mixed bag of undergraduate satire from the U.T.A., V.C. and other institutions. Its aim is to satirize both the strip and the Society, Great or min. "Wonder Waltz-Hog Meets Super-Fatcats"... an amazing adventure in which the Hog of Steel pulls the nation from the brink of ruin, but in time to save the off-year election for the Democrats; "Ordinary Man—Faster than a speeding bullet! More powerful than a normalized woman! Able to leap puddles if the wind is with him!"

The general level of quality is high—well above the almighty lassitude single which, with exception, is published as undergraduate in New Zealand. Some, indeed, is on a slick professional level, and while some of it is topical and parochial "Clair Cure" even you and us can recognize the allusions of most of the material.

I think the best thing I can say is that I enjoy some of the American type exemplified in the idiom of Mad and similar publications. The Fawcett book pleasing. And if you consider this review a recommendation, by all means let your library order a copy. If you are interested in the student records and you see whether indeed it can be finely pointed and witty, not to say pretty stabbing. In my view, this is a must, and I believe that this book becomes a must. After all, it's the first year election for the Democrats...
Letters to the editor

Brookes-Hall clash over Asian Studies

SIR,-I, too, favour the right to know. Where, better to begin than at W. J. Hall on p. 11? (Please read it before considering the following comments.)

1. The Numbers Game A quick check reveals over 100 undergraduate and graduate enrolments, and about 30 Honours enrolments this year in courses taught by Asian Studies staff. This is an extraordinary achievement, and the figures do not include the Asian Studies offered by other departments. Although these courses are not directly related to Asian Studies, they are taught by faculty members who have expertise in Asian studies. This suggests that there is a growing interest in Asian studies at our university.

2. The Myth of the Asian Studies Department The idea that a single departmental label is sufficient to encompass all aspects of Asian studies is a myth. The study of Asia is a complex and diverse field, and a single department cannot hope to cover all aspects of it. Instead, it is important to recognize the contributions of various departments at our university, each of which focuses on a different aspect of Asian studies.

3. The Value of Asian Studies The value of Asian studies cannot be overstated. It is not only important for the study of history and culture, but also for understanding current political and economic issues. Our university has a unique opportunity to contribute to the field of Asian studies, and it is important that we take advantage of this.

4. The Future of Asian Studies At our university, the study of Asian studies is supported by a dedicated faculty and a strong programme. With continued support, we can expect to see significant growth and development in this field.

5. Conclusion Asian studies is a field of study that is increasingly important for understanding the world we live in. Our university has a unique opportunity to contribute to this field, and it is important that we continue to support and develop this programme.

R. K. H. BROOKES

Another view of Asian Studies

SIR,-Disagreement in Asian Studies. Under this heading we have the disquieting news that Mr. W. J. Hall is leaving the staff of Victoria through total disengagement with the future policy of the Asian Studies Centre as recommenced to the Professional Board.

In support of Mr. Hall’s students wishing to continue and complete the course are to be advised that the East-West Centre in Honolulu, under the direction of Mr. Hall, in consequence of their financial support of this course.

Should the professional boards of the University and the Professional Board be divided in their view about the direction of the course, then this matter will be referred to the University’s Board in the form of a resolution to be drafted and submitted for the approval of the full Board.

J. S. CORNELL

Architects coming?

By P. Davys

"There is no architecture, like all art, comes from severe restraint—which is why we are just getting to produce the best architecture," said Mr. Harold Shipman, speaking at the Architectural Review in New Zealand last week.

"Architecture represents a real crisis in the history of the modern world," Mr. Shipman explained. "It is the only field in which the old art forms have been replaced by new ones. In architecture, the old forms have been replaced by new ones, but the new ones are not yet fully developed."

Mr. Shipman went on to say that architecture "is the only field in which the old art forms have been replaced by new ones, but the new ones are not yet fully developed."

"Architecture is the only field in which the old art forms have been replaced by new ones, but the new ones are not yet fully developed."

Mr. Shipman concluded by saying that "architecture is the only field in which the old art forms have been replaced by new ones, but the new ones are not yet fully developed."

The Revelation

SIR,—Would you inquire of your students what they think of the reasons for the total disengagement of Mr. W. J. Hall from the future policy of the Asian Studies Centre as recommenced to the Professional Board.

Perhaps you could also suggest to the students that they ask for the reasons for the total disengagement of Mr. W. J. Hall from the future policy of the Asian Studies Centre as recommenced to the Professional Board.

A. K. BIES-THOMAS

Communists disrupt authorities

The educational authorities in India are greatly troubled by the increasing use of the word "gurha" by the students. Many of them have demanded that their demands be accepted by college and government authorities.

"Gurha" is a new tactic used by Communist-dominated trade unions in the state of West Bengal to disrupt industrial relations.

"Gurha" means "demands" in English and its use by students and workers has led to many disruptions in industrial and educational institutions. The authorities are very concerned about this development and are considering ways to deal with the situation.

J. J. CORKEN

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SMOKING NOW ALLOWED

Salaried Reporter

"I drove in the conditions of Universal. When you drove you said if you already do that you should be allowed to drive. If you have to, you should be allowed to drive. You should be allowed to drive."

"I drove in the conditions of Universal. When you drove you said if you already do that you should be allowed to drive. If you have to, you should be allowed to drive. You should be allowed to drive."

According to reports, as the week came to a close, the authorities were in a state of shock. The students had been demanding that they be allowed to drive the Universal vehicles, and the authorities had been trying to negotiate with them. However, the students refused to accept any compromise, and the situation escalated.

The students then fled away and were not seen again. The authorities were not able to find them.

The students were demanding that only degree holders be allowed to drive, and the authorities were not able to satisfy them.

"I drove in the conditions of Universal. When you drove you said if you already do that you should be allowed to drive. If you have to, you should be allowed to drive. You should be allowed to drive."

The authorities were not able to find the students, and the situation has now become very tense. It is not clear what the outcome will be. The students have been demanding that they be allowed to drive the Universal vehicles, and the authorities are not able to satisfy them.

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Lecturer to sacrifice academic future in NZ

SIRS—It is not a pleasant business to have to say that the academic future in New Zealand has been destroyed by the University of Auckland's decision to sack a lecturer.

This decision was taken by the University's Board of Governors, which has been charged with the responsibility of ensuring that the University operates in the public interest. The Board's decision was based on the grounds that the lecturer in question had failed to meet the University's standards of professional conduct and integrity.

It is unfortunate that this decision has had to be made, but it is necessary to ensure that the University remains a place of excellence and respect. The decision will have significant implications for the lecturer and for the University, and it is important that the implications are fully considered before any further action is taken.

I am concerned about the implications of this decision for the lecturer's academic career and for the future of the University. I urge the Board of Governors to reconsider its decision and to take steps to address the underlying issues that led to it.

T. U. ALLERHAND

Those curious conservatives

SIRS—A friend of mine, reading M. C. Rowlands' "Poem To Peter Quennell" in the June 2, 1967, number of SALIENT, immediately produced the following:

POEM TO PETER QUENNELL

There are movements of the masses,

And the product of the latter is the same.

But the University is the product of the former, and the latter is the same.

Murray Rowlands (presumably the bard M. C. Rowlands) and his associate-what of their future? No, the public is not concerned about the curious conservatives of 1909 intellectual vintage who wrote "New Leftists."

T. U. ALLERHAND

A musical Samson?

SIRS—Your slip is showing. An amusing error and one which might cause consternation amongst students who are taking the subject of music in the photograph of the choral concert of the University on June 19, 1967. The photograph shows the choir director, Pierre Proulx, and the artistic director of the University's Choral Society, who have been the most famous artists of our time.

I have not yet had the good fortune to see the concert in which the soloist had the most musical Samson, perhaps? I was impressed by the concert of Pierre Proulx, and have something more in the issue of Samson?

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SALIENT, June 30, 1967—11
Varsity rugby sinks to lowest level

By Ian Barwick

CONTRARY to pre-season predictions results after eleven games have been anything but encouraging for the Rugby Union's Southern Division teams. At the time of going to press the lowest level seen for a long time when on Saturday its first five teams were beaten. many reasons have been suggested for this decline, however, injuries and the loss of leading players to the club are probably the principle contributing factors.

SENIOR A

After continuing their successful run from last season for the first three weeks of this season the "A's" lost four games in succession to destroy their chances of retaining the Jubilee Cup. Included in these lost four games were losses to lowly rated Wellington College Old Boys and the Bottom Six. However cup favourites Paeroa returned to 9-6 in an enthralling game. Injuries to Haydon, Berg, Nick Willaim and David Heather have disruppted the back-line and while Weinberg and William have returned to the scene, Heather will be out for another week. The back-line has shown glimpses of its potential but has yet to ever "clicking." In the forwards performances have been of a generally high standard, reaching a peak against the strong preire. Captain Terry McDonald has been in control of the back-line, and the forwards have acquitted themselves well and have been more effective in the scrum. However, the "A's" have shown a tendency to concede try-scoring opportunities to their opponents with far too many unnecessary penalties being conceded. This has been a major factor in their recent losses. 

SENIOR C

Winning only two games out of eleven is not an enviable record by any means, however, the "C"'s have shown improvement in the grade in which they are currently playing and are holding their top team.

Of the Varsity sides entering the competition the "A"s have the most experienced full-time players. Of the seven players who have left, six were the team's regular full-time players. Of the four players who have left, three were the team's full-time players. The team's full-time players are currently playing for the club's best of fifteen team in the senior division. The team's full-time players are currently playing for the club's best of fifteen team in the senior division.

JUNIOR 2nd

A mix of fortunes have followed the Junior 2nd team. Hitting footballing, having its full set of forwards, the team has won only twelve games. However, the side has shown some improvement and has been more competitive against the higher teams. However, the team has yet to achieve a combination of forwards and backs that will allow it to compete with the higher teams. The team's full-time players are currently playing for the club's best of fifteen team in the senior division.

JUNIOR 3rd

Voted by Russell Fairbrother

CLASSICS VICTORY IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS

by Russell Fairbrother

CLASSICS in the Intramural Sports Division has emerged as a team of all-rounders. They have won the competition in the Intramural Indoor and Outdoor Sports competition. The Knock-out competition is now being run on a Challenge Ladder basis. This is the end of the term. This is the end of the term. This is the end of the term. This is the end of the term. This is the end of the term. This is the end of the term. This is the end of the term.

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