SALLENT

Student accommodation

Halls appeal to be launched

by Barrie Saunders

STUDENTS can expect large increases in accommodation facilities within three years as a result of the forthcoming Combined Churches Halls of Residence Appeal.

The appeal which will be officially opened in the Student Union on August 12 aims at providing 511 beds for students in three new hostels and expansions of existing institutions.

The $700,000 appeal is necessary to make the balance between the Government subsidy and the cost of construction.

The four main church groups set up a joint standing committee last year under the chairmanship of Mr. A. F. Howson. A Trustee was asked to serve as a foundation to provide Hall of Residence facilities in Wellington. A Trustee has been set up and the organizers of the campaign anticipate the major part of the project will be completed by December 8.

The campaign is necessary because, according to Everton Hall (Methodist and Presbyterian), Newman Hall (Oman Catholics) and Victoria House (Anglican and Presbyterian) will be largely rebuilt.

CAPACITIES of the Halls are as follows:

- Everton Hall, Stage 1
  - 120
- Helen Lowry Hall (Women only)
  - 120
- Newman Hall
  - 110
- Trinity College, Stage 1
  - 130
- Victoria House
  - 75

Executive decides to write to the Prime Minister

by Peter Rapp

LAST Wednesday’s Executive meeting instructed the Secretary to write to the Prime Minister conveying the protests expressed in resolutions from the AGM regarding New Zealand’s and the United States nuclear tests in Vietnam, the French and French-Canadian nuclear weapons tests and the New Zealand Security Service.

A MOTION to rescind a motion carried at the previous Executive meeting that the minutes of the AGM be sent to the Prime Minister along with the protests was defeated at the meeting.

Gwen Gagor (Publications Officer) said Mr. Gage’s idea was the most precipitate he had heard. She said that AGM’s were designed to allow the general body of students to pass motions on which the Executive must act, otherwise the whole system would be undermined.

Executive of Yuwusa pointed out that “anything less than a meeting of the whole body of students is not in recognition of the Executive’s role”.

Chairman (Robert, Secretary) said that Executive would meet to consider the students’ concerns and decide the appropriate course of action.

In 1965 the Students’ Association handed the question over to the University. The University then established a sub-committee of the Proconsil Board under Professor John Roberts. It is possible the committee will recommend a new approach rather than the university itself being directly involved.

It is understood the committee will shortly present a report to the university Council giving its recommendations. Asked to comment, the Vic-Chancellor, Dr. J. Williams, said “I have seen no report.”

Students appear as concerned about the inadequacy of the present system as they were in 1944.

At the annual general meeting a motion was passed supporting in principle the establishment of a bookshop.

By Judie Falloon

STUDENTS may yet see a university bookshop on campus by next year. It is expected the University Council will shortly consider proposals on the question.

However a site for the bookshop is likely to prove a major problem.

CAPSAPMO BOOKSHOP COULD EVENTUATE

-is most suitable places are already taken by other essential amenities.

STUDENTS have been talking about the idea of a bookshop on campus for over 25 years.

An editorial in SALLENT in the April 13 issue suggested students should establish their own bookshop in the new Student Union Building directly with overseas publishers.

Executive of Yuwusa appear to be interested in the suggestion, and the President, Douglas White informed SALLENT “The Students’ Association considers a bookshop on campus is highly desirable and hopes we will be in operation for next year.”

The University Council meets near the end of August. Students will have to wait until then before knowing whether a large cherished project will be realised.

STOP PRESS

THE Wellington Committee on Vietnam is planning a large demonstration in Parliament grounds when General McMichael arrives next week.

The General is expected to be at Parliament next Tuesday afternoon. If this is so, SALLENT has been informed that an attempt will be made to transfer Tuesday’s Forum to Parliament grounds.
POLITICAL SCIENCE honours student, Graeme Pirie, examines the relationship between administrators, politicians and the public in New Zealand.

He suggests information on which decisions are based should be more freely available and not shrouded in secrecy.

"We must be prepared to change, and change drastically," he says.

The role of the Administrator has simply carried out the decisions of the politicians, and the contact of the public in New Zealand is directly influenced by the public affairs.

"The 'wrong time' in a political time, some time ago" some Johnsonian of a growing club of politicians, the administrators, says.

Protest movements, demonstrations, and other forms of public protest have a significant role in the present generation of New Zealanders. It is neither denied that they need the protection of their petitions, nor the understanding of their metaphysic and metaphysical, for their cause.

"Mr. Justice's Government" has repeatedly indicated the ineptitude of the public on public affairs.

"The 'wrong time' in a political time, some time ago" some Johnsonian of a growing club of politicians, the administrators, says.

Support for the New Zealand Government

* Remarkable thing happened to Mr. Justice H. R. Mays when the other night. The discussion on the Bill was adjourned to three o'clock. The adjournment was to be an elevated position of Finance Committee.

Consequently Cultural Affairs Committee, of which Mr. Justice is a member, and the House of Representatives Committee.

Chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, Mr. Justice, is a member, and the House of Representatives Committee.

The adjournment was called by the Clerk of the House for the purpose of reacting to the question of the Bill, and the adjournment to be an elevated position of Finance Committee.

Support for the New Zealand Government

"The 'wrong time' in a political time, some time ago" some Johnsonian of a growing club of politicians, the administrators, says.

At least one instance does the public know that the information is not available to all. In the complete story as far as this event is concerned, now do we groups find the Centre Orders Committees, the linkage between the public and the politicians. We may have to re-examine the role of one of the public in New Zealand.

We need to conduct public business in administration. The public eye of the public is foreign to the public in the Cabinet. The public knowledge that the Cabinet has remained the public eye of the public is foreign to the public in the Cabinet. The public has become so foreign to the public that the Cabinet has taken the public's feel for the public.

If this is not the case, then we can go on to discuss the problem of the public and the politicians.

A traditional value of society is only accepted when it is understood by the public.

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NZ has no brain drain

NZSP Reporter

NEW ZEALAND was not suffering from the effects of a "brain drain" but was reaping the benefits of training given to students elsewhere, Professor G. A. Knox of the University of Canterbury’s Zoology Department has said.

HE was answering comments made by the Minister of Finance (Mr. Muldoon) during the Budget address.

Professor Knox pointed out that of the University of Canterbury’s 242 staff members 97 were of non-New Zealand origin having been trained overseas. In addition 55 staff of New Zealand origin had taken post-graduate courses overseas, mostly at Ph D level.

"We will know that the cost of maintaining a student at this level is many times that of an undergraduate," he said. "It thus appears that New Zealand is here very much on the receiving end and reaping the benefits of training elsewhere."

An analysis of staff in other universities and government, research units would reveal a better picture, the professor said. In the published report by the National Research Advisory Council the conclusion was reached that the output of brains from New Zealand was balanced to imports.

"Professor Knox said that it might well be that we are reaping the benefits of some of the research work that we can afford to lose. If the Minister of Finance is correct about this, it might take a positive step by spending more on research and development.

"It must be realized that the academic and research work we are conducting is an international market, he said."

Government guilty of confidence trick—Finlay

by Judie Falloon

"THE PRESENT government is guilty of a confidence trick," said Dr. Martin Finlay, Labour, He was speaking for the affirmative on the motion, "That this House has no confidence in the government," at the VUW Debating Society’s annual Parliamentary Debates.

"The country has not grown, in fact it has regressed," he said. "The existence of unemployment is itself an indictment of the present Government."

Dr. Finlay cited Labour’s win in the recent Federal by-election as an indication of the Government’s lack of popularity at present.

He closed his speech by suggesting a reshuffle of the present Cabinet—"he recommended Shadbolt for Prime Minister," he said. "I am not going to deny that we are facing an economic crisis, but added the standard of living here, the absence of poverty is equal to that found anywhere in the world."

"The Government had not wasted money—he had been spent on hydro-electric schemes, iron and steel mills, hospitals, university buildings, and other valuable projects.

"The Government has had to take action and I am glad it is a responsible party which has done it," he said referring to the recent economic measures.

On foreign affairs, Sir Leslie spoke of "Alliances to which we intend to adhere," and cited BEATO and ANZUS. "In this matter, the Labour Party has a clear complex."

Refraining from Dr. Finlay’s criticism of the recent White Paper on Defence, Dr. Finlay would surely never doubt the integrity of the party in External Affairs.

"We are the Government, we have been returned to office, we have been a responsible government, enjoying the confidence of a majority of the people and I ask this motion to be defeated with the contempt it deserves," he concluded.

On a vote of the House the motion was carried 73 to 59.

On the grapevine

Intimate Relations Officer

YOU WOULD have been a pleasure to see the Public Relations Officer, publicly relating with a member of the public recently. Actually it was in the Christchurch Lounge Bar where grand Mother of Six told for the charm of Dan Bradshaw, "Oh yes I am sure he is:" Beatee John

BEATTE JOHN

REARED in a moment of true confession. "It is an essential part of any AGM that the President stabs his report or someone else, as the case may or may not be, in accordance with strict per- mutes based on precedent.

The speaker: John McGrath.

Exec getting high handed

EXECUTIVE have refused to follow a direction of the Annual General Meeting—they will not set in accord with a motion condemning the existence of a security service in New Zealand.

They have made very good arguments in support of their stand, but it does not make it a legitimate one. It’s like a Magistrate refusing to follow a decision of the Court of Appeal. You ought think there were enough lawyers on exec to know the sort of thing just isn’t done.

Terrible EISENBERG’s chance Ivan The Terrible will feature at the Paramount in the near future.

Oofishness

ONE student complained that many of our number delight in sleeping at lunchtime during lectures. He’s not the only one that worries him, but the left-overs that rock awake for the rest of the day’s classes to be repulsed.

Come to think of it, we can do better than this. A pillow bug is needed for an awfully long time, as the thought for the commons.

Perhaps she was just being keen

ONE of our go-go girls really had to be a bit go-go last Sunday. She got locked in the library. First time she’s been there on a Sunday too. Her afternoon migration was predictable after her gazing around the night before.

Early Birds

A RELIABLE source reveals that Sir Leslie Munro and Dr. Finlay were arranged to arrive in plenty of time for the recent Parliamentary Debate. The two distinguished MPs were ready to do battle on July 14. The debate was called for July 21.

It was not all the mention of the 14th that they were talk of a "sitting marathon." Blissful Toro

IT’S A wonderful thing to be able to enjoy parties with the true abandon Toro manages to do so. Take Saturday before last for example. He bumped into a squirrel with a flagon chucked under his arm, glanced a few remorses to the old bird, drank three flagons, and made the next morning to find he had brought an empty 4½ key home.

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in realisation of student needs now offers on all trousers a SUBSTANTIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT (10 per cent)

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◆ Trousers Made to Measure
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HALLS

IN COURTENAY PLACE NEXT TO MCKENZIES

NEW STORE

Offer the widest selection of casual and dress footwear. Suede moccasins, Peter Maitland and Julian Band — to name but two brands carried.

AND — in addition to this Roger Hall gives students 5% discount on all purchases.
Aussies to debate Vic

Salient Reporter

VICTORIA is to host a team of Australian debaters during the last week of this term. The Australian Universities Debating Team will spend three weeks in New Zealand.

They will debate against all universities in this country (except Waikato) and against Lincoln College.

The test debate to be held at Arts Festival is expected to improve the tour highlights. The Australian-Victoria clash will be held on Monday, August 4, in the Memorial Theatre. The motion has not been finalised.

Graham Staines, Wayne Hudson and Bill Impy are the Australian team. All are experienced debaters.

Team leader is Graham Staines, Manager. He is currently doing research on students' universities, in New South Wales.

Wayne Hudson is vice-president in History. His main interest is to combine an interest in philosophy and also an interest in philosophy. His main interest is in philosophy and also an interest in philosophy.

Bill Impy, LLD, graduated from Melbourne University. He is very interested in economics, sociology and political science.

When questioned about the new team plan, Mr. Fracene said, "It is a gigantic step in the right direction.

 relax and enjoy delicious meals at CASABLANCA RESTAURANT Wellington's Finest Restaurant

143 Willis Street - Tel. 51-311 Open 7 Nights a Week from 4.30 p.m. Renowned for Food and Service

APPLICATIONS have been called for the positions of Editor, Business Manager and Advertising Manager of SALIENT for 1967.

Applications close with the Publications Office, August 6, 1967.

For further information, please write to —

Personnel Manager,
P.O. BOX 2577, WELLINGTON

or Telephone 42-021

Pacific awareness wanted

PACIFIC WEEK is to be held from August 7 to 11. Pacific Week, International Affairs Officer told the students of the University, "It is an annual event which brings together students from New Zealand, Australia and the Pacific Islands for a week of cultural exchange and learning about the Pacific.

The theme of this year's Pacific Awareness Week is 'Intercultural Understanding'. The aim is to foster greater understanding and respect for the diverse cultures and histories of the Pacific.

Activities include workshops on Pacific languages, music, dance, and traditional food. There will also be a Pacific drumming circle and a Pacific dance performance.

We hope that students will participate in these activities and learn about the rich and varied cultures of the Pacific.

If you are interested in attending Pacific Awareness Week, please contact your Student Services Office for more information.

Unified Theatre presents

"SCHWETLY IN THE SECOND WORLD WAR"

Berthold Brecht

Based on Heine's 'Kahannah' character

"GOOD SOLDIER SCHWENN"

Produced by Peter Cotes

A co-production of the University of Wellington's Repertory Theatre

UNIFIED THEATRE

AERO STREET

AUGUST 11

Bookings at PHOENIX BOOKSHOP

Students: Concession: 4/
Further reports about the Levin mental hospital

Constructive reforms put forward

by D. A. Paxie

AN article on the Levin Hospital and Training School in the last issue of Salient depicted this institution more favourably than the evidence warrants. Towards the end of last year, I undertook a small research project on Levin Hospital based upon personal observations and hospital records. I also was copied by the well-informed public, however, this initial impression was confirmed as soon as I arrived. There are approximately 500 patients at the hospital, but the number of patients per cell is nearer 30 to 40 than the figure 40 quoted in the earlier article.

On the question of the standard of food in the institution, great pains were taken to stress the facility of preparing attractive and stimulating meals for the undemanding patients. However, the opening paragraph claims that some patients were" motivated" by the food in the hospital grounds. How is it that these same patients cannot appreciate other physical comforts? I agree that the nurses' duties are confined to the health and well-being of the patients, but the overloading of the the nursing staff with the care of prisoners may be an obstacle to the proper treatment of inmates. I have not seen any reference to this in the previous reports.

All medication is prescribed by the doctors and all patients are visited twice daily. Patients are visited by the doctors twice daily. This is not so, as patients are of normal intelligence, some are mentally handicapped; others are mentally retarded. Only a minority can be classified as "separate individuals." Among them is one patient who has been a patient for 20 years and is considered to be institutionalized and emotionally disturbed. I was also impressed by the general cleanliness and orderliness of the wards, but the reports on the hospital itself are not very complimentary. The hospital is described as being in a run-down condition with inadequate facilities for the treatment of mental patients.

The reports on the effectiveness of the medical staff are not very encouraging. The hospital has only one part-time psychiatrist, who has only recently been appointed. The programmes offered are often a far cry from what is needed by the patients. The patients' potential for rehabilitation is almost non-existent. The effectiveness of the methods used is questionable. The hospital is not doing enough to help the patients reach their potential. The hospital must be re-evaluated and reorganized to provide better facilities and more effective treatment. The future of the patients is inextricably linked to the success of the hospital.
Editorials

Law needs humanising

HOMOSEXUAL Law reform was highlighted by the recent decision of Mr. H. J. Evans, S.T.L., to reverse convictions for homosexual acts of two Christchurch men. A discharge was made under Section 42 of the Criminal Justice Act.

The learned Magistrate emphasised that the acts took place in private between fully consenting adults.

Movement of "informed and responsible public opinion" in this country, coupled with the change in law in England, were cited in support of the decision.

Though it is doubtful that decree should be made on the basis of changing public opinion, or law in other countries, the humanism must be applauded.

Homosexuality is classified in the Dictionary of Psychological Disorders as a behaviour disorder. Experts tend to agree that it is a psychosocial state resulting from varied causes, generally beyond the homosexual's control.

Social upbringing figures high on any causal list.

Debbie Isaac SALIENT published an article by the NCC chaplain, Rev John Murray, which urged the Church to find a way for the homosexual "to enjoy the companionship and love of another person which God desires for everyone."

An article in this issue by the Student Counsellor, Dr. A. J. W. Taylor, suggests where society condemns adult homosexuals, "it may be using them as scapegoats."

Any suggestion that homosexuality is destructive of social standing and reputation; that homosexuality is a chronic condition from which there is no escape — there have been no dire consequences.

It is unfortunate that some high-ranking members of our police force do not recognise this.

Evidence suggesting homosexuality is not a demonstrably irreversible. Society should accept it as a less abnormality not to be punishable by law.

If such a view is unacceptable at least admit that homosexual behaviour between consenting adults is a matter of private morality. So perhaps the fact that the law has no business in interfering.

Let us hope that Parliament will act quickly to humanise the law.

—G.P.C.

Halls of residence are they worth it?

WITH current Combined Churches Halls of Residence Appeal well under way students can look forward to relief in the accommodation situation sometime in the future.

However, at well over $4000 per bed, Halls of Residence are the most expensive method yet devised for accommodating students, and have been publicly questioned as the best way of solving the problem.

Statistics show students do not favour Halls of Residence over flats for instance, which can be built at much lower cost.

Rumours that the atmosphere of the Halls is often helpful in getting the first year student to meet others and participate more fully in university life.

Over the past few years the universities and students have convinced the Government of the desirability of building Halls of Residence for students.

In response the Government announced in its 1965 Budget an 80 per cent subsidy on Halls of Residence up to $3600 per bed. A lean up to 10 per cent was also allowed for.

Consequently Halls are to the charge of the students organisation which for quality for the subsidy, the most attractive proposition. Clearly the first step necessary is for the Government to extend the subsidy scheme to include flats.

It has been questioned whether the present scheme of leaving the responsibility of student accommodation to the inclinations of charting groups, mostly churches, is in the general interest.

It does appear a little paradoxical that while the Government accepts responsibility for the construction of sufficient buildings to house all students, it has no desire to take in direct hand in the planning and construction of accommodation.

The experience has shown that students need a particular type of accommodation close to the campus itself if they are to be most efficient.

Objections have also been raised against the churches owning what amounts to community subsidised buildings. According to the Christchurch Press last week students at a Canterbury Hall are required to attend services in the chapel.

While the current Halls campaign will eventually benefit students at Victoria, is it true it is an investigation of the economics of student accommodation will be in vain if it is true that the community may get best value for its money. —R.B.G.

—Salient, July 26, 1967.

STUDENT COUNSELLOR WRITE DONT Scapegoat of lack minor

by A. J. W. Taylor

LETTERS to the Press and reported extracts from addresses delivered in parts of the country do not necessarily reveal that degree of academic scholarship and distance that the subject of homosexuality merits.

EXTREME reaction against homosexual law reform is compounded of ignorance, scorn, derision and misplaced appeal to authorities. There is no evidence to show that elsewhere homosexual adults have diverted their attention to younger groups when the forces of social disapproval have been relieved of their fear of criminal prosecution. It would be surprising if they were to do so. There tends to be a specific factor of attraction between homosexuals as there is in every other minority group in private of consenting adult males.

Shady characters

If society condemns adult homosexuals, it may be using them as scapegoats, and it may be giving consideration to removing the blame to those due to those who exert, blackmail, or otherwise make money out of homosexuals are shady characters, but so are many professionals and financiers. Society cannot be condemned for the criminal and unstable behaviour of some of its members.

Homosexuals are not all alike. Those who are frequent homosexuals for offences with adults are different from those who are not convicted but seek treatment, and from those who assault children.

Some may be corrected, others may be unconscious, and some may be condemned by the criminal law.

Many people are concerned about some tolerant interpretations of the sexual problem which are given.

This is an area in which eminent theologians are presenting liberal opinions while others who have not yet offered much in the form of criticism and scholarship to the problem present more reactionary views.

In New Zealand, Anglican, Methodist and Presbyterian churches have expressed moderate opinions urging tolerance rather than action, and opinion among Roman Catholics seems to be following this general trend. Some have yet gone so far as to hold that Dr. Bailey who suggests the story of Sodom and Gomorrah has been quite misinterpreted and that he has not been sufficiently capable of other explanations.

Research into homosexuality must be pursued with objectivity and without seeking to delegitimate homosexuals to the position of second-class citizens in which they do not merit the serious consideration of their fellow humans.

On the matter of causation of homosexuality most of the theories are remarkably persistent. Many people declare that homosexuals are born that way, but that condition is due to some glandular disfunction, but what is the best available evidence on this subject?

Money, Hampson and Hampson, in their extensive study, found psychopathologies evinced seven variables of:

- Sex chromosome pattern.
- Gonadal sex (morphology).
- Hormonal sex and associated sex changes.
- External genital morphology.
- Internal accessory reproductive structure.
- Sex of assignment at birth.
- Psychologic sex or gender role.

Even with extensive biological evidence of gender difference, homosexuals do not display more aberrant sexual behaviour than one can expect from a normal sample of human beings.

In the research report that there is insignificant homosexual suicide rate for gay people, and that the suicide rate for gay people and that the suicide rate for gay people is not different from the general population.

In the past few years there is increasing evidence from psychiatric and psychological research to support a view that homosexuality and certain other disorders of psychologic sex have their origins in social learning.

Organic structure

Others have looked more closely at the organic structure of homosexuals, and none of the genetic studies so far have reported any hypotheses that homosexuals are a form of inhumanity.

EDITORS

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NGERIA SPLIT WAS INEVITABLE

By Suzanne Cronje
EASTERN NIGERIA is bursting at the seams with refugees and resentment.
It is the most densely populated area in Africa outside the Nile Valley, and as it largely consists of tropical forests and mangrove swamps there is a severe shortage of arable land.

Until the discovery of oil a few years ago, non-agricultural development was restricted by an even more severe shortage of funds.

To find outlets for their enterprise and skill, Easterners had to migrate to other parts of the country. Last year it was estimated that two million had settled in the North.
Now all are back—minus the 6000 massacred during last year's anti-Ibo riots in the Northern Region—swelling the Eastern population from 15 to 14 million.
An increase of such proportions in a few weeks is more than even the elastic-extended family system can cope with.

The displaced who lost their livelihood and their possessions, include thousands of federal employees who salaries the Federal Government promised to meet until March 1, the East claims that this promise has not been honoured, a failure which Lieut.-Colonel Ojukwu, the Military Governor, regards as nothing but a deliberate attempt to cause trouble among the people of Eastern Nigeria, because they know the large number of persons involved and the seriousness of their dissatisfaction.

THIS ARTICLE was received prior to the recent disturbances in Nigeria.
However, it serves as a useful background to the current situation.

"Eastern Nigeria is bursting at the seams with refugees and resentment," says Suzanne Cronje.

The massive influx of unemployed constitutes a security risk, and the urgency of this problem is responsible for the rapid escalation of the Nigerian crisis which has brought the relationship between Lagos and Enugu to the breaking point.

The Ibo are smouldering with resentment over the fact that their revenues go to subsidize the development of the hostile North, and the decision of Lieut.-Colonel Ojukwu to retain funds which formerly went to federal account is more than popular.

The 33-year-old Eastern Military Governor is one of the ablest leaders to emerge in Western Africa for some time. Rounded, burly and cloaked in righteous indignation, he has become a symbol of Ibo defiance.

He claims that the soldiers of the North regard him as the only stumbling block to fullness, and that this and his resistance to the Federal Government have made the Easterner believe that he stands between him and certain death.

The treatment accorded to the people of the East at the hands of the North provides him with a cause. But he has done more than merely ride on the crest of the wave of popular hostility.

His achievement lies in turning the Easterners’ grievances into bargaining points. He owes the consistency and skill with which he advances the Eastern cause to the advantage of his background.

The son of one of Nigeria’s most successful businessmen, he was sent to read History at Oxford before joining the army. He chose a military career because the army offered him a sense of Nigerian unity and a lack of tribalism which was rare elsewhere.

When General Frossi appointed him Military Governor of the East he was dedicated to the creation of national unity and to the elimination of regional rivalries to which he ascribed the “10 wasted years” under the former politicians.

It was only after the second military coup and the anti-Ibo campaigns in the North, that he began to describe himself as a tribalist and to preach the gospel of national separation.

Even so, he has remained loyal to his former comrades. During the January conference of Nigeria’s military leaders, he said about the Northern Military Governor, “I told Hassan Usman never anything because he is an Easterner. I can swear to that; here or anywhere.”

In different circumstances Ojukwu, who might have become the popular leader Nigeria has for so long lacked.

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HIGH and low buildings, all interconnected and grouped around a central court, compose the new dormitory complex for married graduate students. A tree-lined Mall, landscaped roof terraces and the central courtyard contribute to the park-like atmosphere

The Love Me Do lyrics have certainly disappeared—

About a lovely man who made the grade

“Weird Fighting Man” by Keith Richards
didn’t stem from the same source

The rhythm has been locked in a store

Don’t you look like a Goodluckie,

The True Story of the Rolling Stones

And let’s be honest, if you can

The Love Me Do lyrics have certainly disappeared—

What if you say girls

Don’t you look like a Goodluckie,

Don’t you look like a Goodluckie,

And then there’s the three Musketeer musclemen

How’d you find that out

How’d you find that out

I saw the photographs

He shot his mind out in a car

He shot his mind out in a car

Of all the songs, the Stones’

The rhythm has been locked in a store

Don’t you look like a Goodluckie,

Don’t you look like a Goodluckie,

Don’t you look like a Goodluckie,

And let’s be honest, if you can

And then there’s the three Musketeer musclemen

How’d you find that out

How’d you find that out

I saw the photographs

He shot his mind out in a car

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The rhythm has been locked in a store

Don’t you look like a Goodluckie,

Don’t you look like a Goodluckie,

Don’t you look like a Goodluckie,

And let’s be honest, if you can

And then there’s the three Musketeer musclemen

How’d you find that out

How’d you find that out

I saw the photographs

He shot his mind out in a car

He shot his mind out in a car

Of all the songs, the Stones’

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AMERICAN POLITICS: A Radical View by Edward S. Herman and F. William B. Cole (Columbia University Press). The authors argue that American democracy is a sham and that the elites control the political process. They claim that the American political system is rigged in favor of the wealthy and powerful, and that it is fundamentally undemocratic.

The book is divided into two parts. The first part, "The Myth of American Exceptionalism," challenges the notion that the United States is uniquely democratic and egalitarian. The authors argue that the American political system is actually more corporatist than democratic, and that the wealthy elite have a significant degree of control over the political process.

The second part of the book, "The Power Elite," examines the role of the corporate elite in American politics. The authors argue that the corporate elite are able to exert control over the political process through a variety of means, including the manipulation of media and the courts.

In conclusion, the book is a powerful indictment of American democracy. The authors provide a detailed and comprehensive analysis of the political system, and make a strong case for the need for political reform.

SILENCE THAT IS LIVE AND DEAD

If I were to whisper one word in a large and silent room it would not only be the whisper that is heard but also the silence that is heard around it.

If I were to drop a fragment of glass on the sidewalk a large and silent room the silence that surrounds the sound would become alive and would display to me the secrets of that sound that may otherwise be apparent. The silence reinforces the sound. It provides the background of the background and marks the depth the sound can reach.

Silence and sound are parts of each other for sound cannot be examined without being examined against silence.

Since the Chaplin Glass Concert at the Bowery last week presented sounds created without glass, it was natural also for the Glass Concert to be an event for the first time that the audience examined and explored.

The silences surrounding the sounds became an integral part of the concert because of this, for the silence allowed and heightened the quality of the examination.

The first night audience at the Glass Concert was replete with, for no glass concert was ever before examined so carefully in any of the man-made environments of our concert halls.

Later in the week with audiences perhaps if not as perfect as had been the first, but with considerably more success. The audiences were prepossessed to allow each sound, each silence, and to examine.

The creation of the sounds was not explained, for is it more interesting to listen to darkness—giving another dimension in listening to darkness—than to explain. The explanations were not arranged in patterns but were presented, and the audience was instructed that the audience examine and explore.

The sounds were the stage set—the mobile, a divided black and white backdrop, trees of colored bottles, and sheets of glass. On this set lights moved and changed in color and pace making the glasses reflect pieces of colored light back into the audience. Movies were projected onto the glass and the set was moved down on the backdrop.

All this drew attention to sounds and when the set could only distract from a smoothly functioning theatre plunged into darkness.

Miss Lockwood's concert was important because of the new attitude it revealed to individual sounds, because of the nature and fascination of the instruments it revealed. It was not because it revealed the fragile yet easily shattered quality of the glass but because it was composed of.

It was a performance of the Chaplin Glass Concert Underhead Movies that were in London and New York were shown to the audience. The movies which were made without care for commercial gain revealed the indulgence of their creators. Perhaps better examples of a unified and ordered attempt at cinema, and from the intricate and peculiarly American angle of view to which Miss Lockwood has brought all that is the Chaplin Glass Concert.

The films are explanatory in the same way that a child's painting is explanatory—the maker is given a medium, it is up to him to see what he can do in it and how far he can go in it. If the medium is a glass concert, the maker has shown that the concert was a thing of beauty.

What is important in the movie is not the story itself but the story of how the sounds which were made. Did not see exact how they were made and in what type of the projections of conventional cinema.

While much of what was shown did not impress there were moments, as in the movie Flies, in which poetry in the move and movement appeared. In the movie Night Crawlers (which was filmed in a new imaginative in New York) a new perspective with regard to people moving seemed to develop.

However, the Underground Film movement as revealed here seemed to be lacking in aim and purpose. While it is reasonable to expect much of our audience, particularly the commercial side of it, there is often a lack of purpose in the movies. To reject it entirely does not seem necessary. There is much of it is very important.

—BOB LORD.

THE LADY FROM THE SEA: A V.V.V. Drama Club production reviewed by P. Stevens.

The scenery in the play was beautiful and the actors got it front of it. It is the least that can be said for this production by David Williams. The plot of this stage version of a Swedish film is a disturbing occupation of a woman. Eliza, the sea, for the audience. This woman was a former love of a man who is the only one day to say, although she has a child with two children.

The difficulties of the interpretative scene were the inevitable lap in translation, nevertheless the general standard of acting was impressive with Linda Schenk as Eliza appearing in the role. Miss Schenk was a difficult to act in a scene another difficult to act in a scene under the impression that memorisation of their lines was all that was required of the cast. The women in the cast were better at interpreting the woman than the men. Ruth Anila Wool and Carol Phelps tried to improve some quality to improve the whole, but there has been a lack of effort at the efforts of her performance of the role of the woman whose stage is all present.

Time and time again, Miss Schenk would throw her bouquet to a climax, only to have the effect destroyed by Mr. Lenart, and the audience seemed to be enjoying the value of an effective pace. He also seemed to be enjoying the value of his role, and resolutely kept his care averted when speaking directly to her, which did not help the credibility of the scene, and made him times like "We can't do so like this" sound as if they were swapped directly from the track of a particularly bad-grade movie.

Still if the acting was not standard, the story was not told and the audience could be congratulated on his first ever attempt at stage design, and the Drama Club audience will get something for their money.

This latest production from the Drama Club poses several interesting problems, not least of which is how do you ever learn to stand the stage, or in "More and more"? A program which holds an inadequate understanding of the audience, as much as such as "Can the Drama Club be persuaded to be interested in the production?" It seems that a drama workshop is needed where actors can learn the skills of the craft before being inflicted on a paying audience.

This College is one to which only the Committee has the answers, apparently a stage is the place where are the Maertens van Dijks of yesterday.

—P. STEVENS.

Salient, July 28, 1957—9
Let's write to the editor

Prof Brookes replies to Hall

SIRS—It is a pity that your article and my reply should be published in dealing with W. J. Hall's attack on my article rather than in considering some questions of academic policy. However, his letter in your last issue clearly calls for a fresh look at certain matters which W. J. Hall's first attack did not fully tackle. For instance, they were seriously misjudged, and his conclusions were invalid.

The smoke-screen of irrelevancy in his reply does not hide the fact that he has made no attempt to reply to any of my contentions. He merely addresses the questions that W. J. Hall is inaccurately described, and introduces new ones. In his own words this is his method, and he seeks to make his own style of argument and not to answer mine. What is more, he argues that the University in Australia should be conducted as if one viewed the world through a mirror.

2. Through the Looking-Glass. As a reader has pointed out, W. J. Hall's letter has taken no account of the fact that the University in Australia should be conducted as if you viewed the world through a mirror.

3. Objectives. The original objective of the Asian Studies program would have been in the nature of a study of Asian history. The emphasis was in fact on the history of undergraduate teaching.

To this objective the recent report on future policy in Asian Studies has added another. The production of a 10,000-word major in a single semester by the undergraduate program gives an idea of the undergraduate work on Asian history. This task was not even envisaged in the 1970s when the Centre was established in 1966. It has also been decided to retain an advanced interdisciplinary unit, Asian Studies III, which has had the value of a number of students and a number of schools on an interdisciplinary program which may be changed to avoid overlap with departmental courses.

4. Language teaching. To limit undergraduate teaching about Asia, as students are prepared to study an Asian language, without the need to acquire any knowledge of the evolution of language teaching in relevant disciplinary departments.

For this purpose the Department of Asian Studies Centre has designed to recruit a large staff which would be shared with disciplinary departments, in which they would do much of the teaching. These proposals were approved by the Senate and the Board of Professorial Chairs in 1976.

While the existing units were to be phased out as the new program was introduced, it was agreed that a 100-place course in Asian History would be developed, and so the joint; for the sake of time but also to provide a solid background for students taking Asian history and Chinese language courses in other departments, such as Economics of China and Chinese Business History, and in other units of the Undergraduate program. It is an important ingredient to the teaching of Asian languages at the University to have the expertise of staff in Asian History.

5. Undergraduate teaching. Initially a small percentage of Asian Studies was established by the Centre, offering small courses in the usual way. A new career is to be established, and this means that the Centre should be established in 1966. It has also been decided to retain an advanced interdisciplinary unit, Asian Studies III, which would have the value of a number of students and a number of schools on an interdisciplinary program which may be changed to avoid overlap with departmental courses.

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J. W. Hall's letter has taken no account of the fact that the University in Australia should be conducted as if you viewed the world through a mirror.
Letters to the editor

Studentship scored

SIRS—He or she is 17-18 years of age and ending the last of 11-13 years at school. Has been thoroughly indoctrinated with our society's paper philosophy—paper—read it as books to gain as a title, and certifies it to spend as money.

For a girl here is a common pattern: She has seen little or nothing of life outside the great educational machine—keep racing,girl—gallop through university we did, but keep on the well-worn tracks of your old subject—don't try anything new—match as many certificates as possible on the way, then come back to secondary school where it's safe. Where else can a girl do a BA degree. So be sensible.

So our hand-crafted "volunteers," her hand on a paper Bible she solemnly signs

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LEISURE ACTIVITIES
Sportsmen favour retention of eligibility rules

by the Sports Editor

SPORTSMEN do not wish to alter the present club eligibility regulations. But they do want greater unity among the sports clubs.

These feelings were reflected by the Annual General Meeting of Sports Council last Wednesday night, when it enthusiastically accepted the recommendations of the sub-committees set up to investigate these matters.

A POLICY motion that it was "the aim of the committee to accept stringent eligibility regulations" was proposed.

A motion recommending students of deficient standards be given first consideration in the selection of members was defeated. But that graduates be given precedence for admission or for academic entrance should there be insufficient students to fill the standard was also passed.

The meeting also agreed to the presentation of the sub-committee which had been granted funds by the Sports Council and consisted of M. Morris, M. Morris, C. C. Morris, C. C. Morris, and C. C. Morris.

Unnecessary

"Regulations imposing standards of eligibility for University Sports Clubs are not necessary at the present time" was the verdict of the majority of this committee.

It was felt that such standards were imposed as a form of self-preservation by the protection of student participation in the various activities, and that the regulations applied to "social" or "competitive" sports clubs rather than to "sporting" clubs.

The resolutions were as follows:

1. Students of the University are in no way penalised by present eligibility standards.

2. There should be no standards for tryouts as to the number of students from any one social group, as they are not necessary.

3. The present committee is not responsible for the selection of students, or for the arrangement of eligibility regulations.

The students most likely to be affected were divided into 16 categories. Three of these were the recommendation for reduction in the maximum number of students who could participate in one club.

They were currently enrolled students attending less than 10 classes, were currently enrolled students not attending less than 10 classes, and were currently enrolled students not attending less than 10 classes.

Recently, several clubs had been formed, while others were still in the final stages of organisation.

The principal argument against the proposal was that the imposition of a "name" standard were "broadly.

Arguments

1. Just as students must qualify "on the basis of their qualifications", so too should eligibility standards be based on qualifications.

2. An adverse public reaction will result from the proposal, it will affect the standing of the University on an international scale.

3. The name should be under the name of "University".

4. The financial contributions to the University Sports Clubs by the Students' Association.

5. However, the found the observed...