**STUDENTS MARCH—VIETNAM PROTEST**

by Barrie Saunders

**THE numbers in the Vietnam march to Parliament last week have been hailed as increased anti New Zealand participation feeling on Campus. At a recent meeting the University National Party Club disassociated itself from several Government statements on Vietnam.**

**New Counsellor**

By Judie Fallon

**VICTORIA has a new Student Counsellor. She is Miss W. R. Spielvogel from Australia, a Canadian, who was trained at the Universities of Minnesota and McGill.**

**MISS SWATTLAND has had considerable experience in the various branches of counselling—a family counselling agency, a residential treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children, as consultant for a residential centre for delinquent girls, group psychotherapy with disturbed adolescent girls, and on the Faculty of the School of Social Work with the University of Minnesota.**

**She came to New Zealand 18 months ago, and worked first as the senior social worker at Greenlane Hospital in Auckland. She has been at Victoria for a term or two, working with the Student Health and Counselling Service in Wai-te-ta-He.**

**I am glad that students come freely for help,” she told SALIENT “and I hope they will come before their problems get too acute.” She said that as a result of the tremendous pressures under which students live, there is a trend in universities everywhere for increased counselling services.**

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**New constitution ushered in by SGM**

**SALIENT** has found that Sweet and Maxwell have purchased property across the road from the University in Kelburn Parade. Sweet and Maxwell operate a bookshop which sells a wide range of University books near the bottom of the Terrace.

**It is not known for what purpose the firm intends using the property. Apparently the land transfer went through very recently.**

---

**National club dissents**

**A committee meeting of the VUW National Party Club last week passed the following motions disagreeing with the Government.**

**THAT one member of the Committee join the Committee on Vietnam depolitization which may be received by the Prime Minister as a result of Sunday’s demonstration.**

**That the Committee direct its delegate to inform the Prime Minister that the Committee disassociates itself from the attack made by the Prime Minister on Colonel Low as reported in the Evening Post 27/6/67 and from the Prime Minister’s statement quoted in the Evening Post 2/8/67 that “those who trumpet loudest that the United States is pulling the strings in Vietnam are themselves in danger of dancing to the tune of Communist North Vietnam and Communist China” and urges Mr. Holyoake to answer critics of his Vietnam policy with rational argument rather than with personally directed invective.**

**This is not the first time the Club has deviated from National Party policy. In 1963 the Club released statements condemning both the New Media Ownership and the Narcotics Bills.**

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Sex-issues concluded

Bi-sexual student

gives homosexual case

THE two articles in recent
issues of SALIENT on the
problems posed by homoe-
osexuals appear to have
a common theme; they both ask that the
homosexual should be tolerated, be
more fortunate, members of society.

JOHN MURRAY in his article
(Changemakers) and Homoeosexual
states "that where people can
enjoy the fullness of human
relationship in marriage, no one
should help them by accepting
their abnormalities or by finding
away to enjoy the companionship
which God desires for every
man.

Dr. Taylor in his article
states that his right to
enforce heterosexuality by
laws is a necessary policy.

In this society, homoeosexuals
have to be careful, make allowances
too, point to the notice I'm different.

Dr. Taylor says that the right to
enforce heterosexuality is a
necessary policy.

To me it would seem that homoeosexuals
are being asked to tailor the homeo
sexuals, not to be allowed to live as
they please, but to be forced to
abide by the laws of society.

To examine this question I
think it is necessary first to
examine the homoeosexuals
in the U.S., and then ask what
is the problem of the homoeosexuals
in society.

The current law of the
University of Illinois covers
the offense of homoeosexuality.

The author refers to the
effect of the law on homoeosexuals
and quotes what he considers to
be essays inconclusive:

homoeosexuals not a
problem, sex, real sex, and sexual
preferences.

I saw recently a better
article in one man's magazine
love for another. I have no
idea what made him do it.

It was a genuine attempt by
the human being to achieve
love for another, man.

I mention it as an example
the fact that men can feel
for another man.

The love of a man is the love of
himself, and he must be
made to do what he wants.

Firstly he has to adjust
to the fact that he can never
achieve sexual union with a
girl even though he is a
homoeosexual.

DURING the past few
issues SALIENT has presented
views on the question of
homosexuality.

The writer argues that the
practice should be accepted
as an alternative
to heterosexuality and not as a
perverse.

The homoeosexual's
adjustment to life after he
passes the personal
adjustment, is simplified by
the removal of the fact that
he is acting outside the law.

The writer concludes that
the individual case should make
the personal
adjustments easier, but
also make him feel that he is
nothing against the feelings of
others.

But this "perhaps" result of
law reform may be denounced
by society itself, for I do not
think that law reform will
alter the feelings of the
people.

While many people will
say that the homoeosexual
should be allowed to live freely,
what do so little in the way of
and their tolerance is the
result of rationality and
not so is a pitiful, and rather
for them the problem exists
on a hypothetical level and
which the problem becomes
and also one that he only differs in box.

I think a man needs to be
more involved in something large
himself in order to truly
realize that he is a
homoeosexual.

The energy which another
man may put into his career
is channelled away by the
studies of his sexuality. The
successful homoeosexual
is simply not in this category
and not important enough.

In addition to this I think it is only in the
realization of one's capabilities that any
measure of happiness can be
found.

Presuming the homoeosexual
may make the personal adjustment
be then has to cope with
society and with the law. The
necessity for the legal
adjustment, which I hope will
shortly disappear, seems ridiculous
and I do not think that it is
more important than the
homoeosexual's.

The social adjustment
is also extremely difficult.

The homoeosexual friend of mine
used to go to a dance hall in town.
He was beamed up to the extent of a
broken nose and two black eyes.

The writer concludes that the
divergent society has created
in him—because he cannot
accept himself and he is
desperately one of all
prophets, the music of his sex
is an incredible gift.

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Not my boys!

DURING the National Party Conference in Johannesburg, something some students decided to make a party which aimed to make things easier for South African students. That, in the words of the National Party, is called a "Rebellion of the ranks".

Swill to win

A TEAM of newcomers will be defending the honour of the Victoria Square at the University of Cape Town in the annual inter-varsity swill-off in five days, and the team will number 15.

Rebellion in the ranks

The president, secretary, and one committee member of the National Party Club were among the numbers to Parliament in the House of Lords.

Did you know: Safflower oil, a flavorless, odorless, and colorless liquid that is used in cooking and as a replacement for vegetable oil, contains about 80% linoleic acid, which is a polyunsaturated fatty acid. It is commonly used in cooking and baking because it has a neutral flavor and can be used interchangeably with other cooking oils. It is also used in cosmetics, pharmaceuticals, and as a food additive. Safflower oil is derived from the seeds of the safflower plant, which is native to Asia but is now grown in many parts of the world. It is a good source of linoleic acid, which is important for maintaining healthy skin and hair, as well as for heart health.

CARTER’S LITTLE PILLS

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10% on all trousers and belts

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Short? Fat? Thin? Tall? — All Sizes CATERED FOR

REMEMBER “88” for trousers, "where students meet"
Buck the system  

Come over to KENT  
The internationally famous filter cigarette
ASPB
RANGOON. "If you cannot accept our policy, go back to Red China," shouted thousands of Burmese students gathered in front of a Chinese school here to protest the Terrying of Mao badges by students of Chinese origin (there are about one million Chinese in Burma, 80% of Burma's population, 25 million).

Three peaceful demonstrations were held last week in Rangoon to protest the wearing of Mao badges by Chinese students. The demonstrations were organized by the Chinese community in Rangoon. About 50 Chinese students and 300 Burmese students participated in the demonstrations. The Chinese students sang revolutionary songs and chanted slogans in support of the Chinese government. The Burmese students expressed their concerns about the Chinese influence in Burma and the Chinese students' support for the U.S. government.

The Chinese students also distributed flyers denouncing the U.S. government and U.S. military presence in Burma. The flyers accused the U.S. government of being a imperialist power and of trying to influence the internal affairs of other countries. The flyers also criticized the Burmese government for its cooperation with the U.S. government.

The demonstrations were peaceful and the police did not interfere. However, some Chinese students were arrested by the police for distributing the flyers.

The Chinese students' action is part of a broader movement in Burma for greater Chinese influence and for the Chinese community to have a say in the decision-making process. The Chinese students' action also reflects their concerns about the U.S. government's military presence in Burma and the impact it has on Burma's internal affairs.

Mao's China
By Tony Jaques

"I THINK The Communist Chinese have got a purer form of democracy than we have," said Mr. Frank Thorn, President of the New Zealand Freezing Union.

Speaking to a meeting sponsored by the VUV Labour Party Club about his recent trip to China, Mr. Thorn said that the Chinese were living in a society which was trying to lift the standard of living of the Chinese people and of the country as a whole.

"The Chinese worker can talk with his face to the people, he is not afraid of what he has to say, and he is not afraid of what he is saying," Mr. Thorn said.

"The Chinese workers have got a chance to talk with the people, they are not afraid of what they are saying, and they are not afraid of what they are doing."

"The Chinese workers have got a chance to talk with the people, they are not afraid of what they are saying, and they are not afraid of what they are doing."

"The Chinese workers have got a chance to talk with the people, they are not afraid of what they are saying, and they are not afraid of what they are doing."

STUDENTS CALL ON

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In Kelvin Chambers, on The Terrace, and see their Comprehensive Range of

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16 THE TERRACE - PHONE 42-095
THE recent setbacks for dairy exports to the United States may come as a trifle, but it is a reminder of its foreign policy that unlimited backing by New Zealand doesn't necessarily mean a good return. As a result, our policy is being reassessed.

When the then Prime Minister, Sir Sidney Holland, arrived back from Washington, he said: "America right or wrong," and although this expression is not used today, the dictum still applies. The question of foreign policy has produced a substantial debate between many New Zealand academics and the politicians. The crucial question is whether our alignment policy is practicable because it would necessitate greatly increased defense expenditure.

However, these arguments are derived from theories mainly on the basis of the New Zealand experience, and largely irrelevant to New Zealand.

The prime example is our acquisition of the Pacific — not well known throughout the world.

The chance of an aggressor in Vietnam issue unclear

VIETNAM is the most complicated issue in current world politics, and it is the issue that so many pretend to be in the media. The Vietnamese people are guilt of clouding the issue beyond reason.

In the wake of China's actions, an interesting anecdote is that China's interest in the war was of a strategic concern, and the result of this concern is that there is no party living in the world today.

China's diplomatic effort - in Africa involving much expense and talent, her diversion of resources into nuclear weapons instead of a third world, and her ideological allies, do suggest expansive way to use.

For the hawks these are sufficient proof. We ignored Mein Kampf for too long, and Mao's "Thoughts the same foolish." But the issue is far from this simple. According to the Chinese, China's interest is to ensure a unified Vietnam with a neutral stand in the Geneva Treaty of 1954.

Such is our present confusion. We have no clear understanding of what is happening in the world today. There are two forces polarised in opposition — communism and the American war.

A festering economic gap which promotes so much militarism is neglected and shrugged off as a side issue.

Then there are those who say it's all a Breviary of protectionism, the imperialist nationalism of America, that imperialism is purely a form of Asian born of economic necessity.

So many argue in this vein a universal peace. The love of mankind yet maintain the ability to hate the next-door neighbour because he has not been to the R.B or the Prime Minister, or anyone who disagrees.

To be intellectually honest we can only conclude there is no clarity. It would be comforting to see a clear-cut statement of policy, but there is no conclusion. But our Prime Minister, Sir Sidney Holland, has shown a way which to determine war or no war.

If we are to be committed to war the leadership has to be clear. Sir Sir Sidney Holland, Sir Mr. Holland, we don't want to help you because we can find no clear reason why we should.

G.P.C.
The gap gap worries

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about 200 dis-

content which, by the final day of

the conference, had reached major

propor-tions. The Government was

for its "public image," and the very fact that it was

trade, capital punishment and

all over Government policies.

People at the beginning of the

conference who thought there was

no possibility of a leadership

change within the next year had

changed their minds by the end. It is no

question of "Will Mr. Holyoake go?"

but rather "When will it be, and who will

Mr. Holyoake is a very tired poli-

tician whose recent statements

indicate that he isn't fully in control of

the situation, internally or exter-

nally. He even admitted that when people

quote his contradictory statements

press gallery is increasingly con-

cerned about the "credibility gap"

between Government (especially the

Prime Minister), the press and the

people.

At General Maxwell Taylor's

recent conference Mr. Holyoake

gave a good example when he was

asked "Could New Zealand could

have had time to tramurch in any
day?" Mr. Holyoake answered,

"Do you mean the actual shape of a

party?" New Zealand might give

This was

successful in

the major

remits. Delegates were con-

fused with the rapidity with which

the motion on capital punishment

was passed. This, followed by the

motion supporting the Government

in any increase in troops to Viet-

nam, was a clear indication of the

Party Conference's direction.

The younger delegates were not

so much concerned with the con-

tent of these resolutions, but what

any of these resolutions meant for

the National Party's public image.

They noted the trend was towards

a reduction in testing and the

younger delegates spoke out

against the Government's policy

for change in the Government's

policy towards sanctions against

Rhodesia.

The motion on Rhodesia was

passed by one vote and was the

largest split, especially between the

younger and older delegates. The

younger delegates used the "anti-

war" slogan to gain support for

and backed the resolution almost

unanimously. The younger dele-

gates on the whole were against

this approach and supported the

rule of law. They voted against

the resolution.

It was interesting that these

younger delegates were the ones

who promoted the Vietnam remit-

tone that gave rise to noticeable
debate in the Government's poli-

cy. There was doubt over whether

New Zealand should be involved.

The value of military aid as opposed to economic aid was

questioned. On the votes, about 25 or 30 people opposed the

remits. On many other remits there were

split. Most of the rural- sectional

groups were voted by young urb,

and there was little un-

animity. This conference seemed

to indicate the trend towards urban-rural voting trends than

previous conferences, but this may

Just the beginning. Many of the

remits were sectional.

With no real leadership change, developments in the Party

within the party and a Government not prepared to act decisively, the

National Party could well swing the balance to Labour in the next election.

This year's conference was the start, and it

was very interesting to see whether the trend continues or not and what

remits will be next year.

Of course, a party conference is not a session of an

legislative policy, but it will be

extremely interesting to see what Mr. Holyoake is now willing or prepared

to do to try to improve the Party's standing in the eyes of the people. In the past

National Governments have been voted out by the people, but if they want full

support to carry out the policies, they may not be able to do so.

SAYS JOHN WORTHE

COMMENTING ON HIS

RECENT VISIT TO RUSSIA

Although I met few university

students, I had a long discussion

with a professor from a Russi-

an University about a

ning college. To teach at a

primary school in Russia, you

must graduate from a teacher's

college. I asked about the diffi-

culties of recruiting teachers for

remote areas and the Principal of

the Institute bemoaned that

there was no problem and that

the graduates (70 per cent of

whom were women) were happy
to go to the Soviet Union. The

students specialise in sport and

Know about the history of

Peter Snell.

The most interesting ex-

perience was at the Palace of

Pioneers in Leningrad. In it

the education and recrui-

ting of young people in Russia

is a national duty. It is

a planetarium and an

science museum. It is

a space
display and Museum, classes

on space, lectures on science

and technology, photography (includ-

ing cine-

matography), computers, and a

theatre. It is not

with space and science

of a small

athletic

pool and

two

The most significant spa-

was the Internationale Depart-

ment. Its motto: "Peace and

Happiness for the Friends over all

the children in the World"—and its


tion: The installation of propa-

ganda into the Soviet children.

A piece of metal was on display, a model of a atom bomb. I got

a guide, a girl of 14, told me that

nuclear war. She had asked

shot down by students over North

America. I was very surprised to

large photos—and I was told they

were in "pin-up" position—were

by Fascist security forces in

1961. The palace was
ded to the memory of the young

Soviet children. I left with the

feeling that such systems are

hat at such a young age was

The International Club asked me

about New Zealand "Pioneers" and

asked if I could get them to write

to their Russian equivalents. I

said I would try to get something

but there would be little thanks in New

land for starting a correspondence

with the "Pioneers." I wrote to the

Pioneers.

I arrived in Moscow by train. I visited

the factories, saw the Moscow cir-

beach, and heard a renowned

Russian folk band, the Red Square

Serge and I went to Red Square

the weekend. We visited the

Lenin Museum and saw the

Museum of Revolution. I was

impressed by the size of the

buildings and collections.

The Lenin Museum and
development of society. It

was the 97th Anniversary of

Moscow and the thousands of

people streaming from every

building in the city.

Salient, August 6, 1967—7
Meet Tom Edwards. One of the ‘Young men with the Waies’

Tom Edwards works for the Waies. And like all young men at the Waies, he’s on his way up in the world.
He earns good salary and receives financial assistance to help him further his studies. He also enjoys a free meal scheme, liberal leave and excellent superannuation benefits.

Tom Edwards will get ahead fast because the Waies is expanding fast.
Indeed, 4 out of 5 young men leaving the Waies now would reach managerial status (some in their 50s) and earn salaries and allowances in excess of $4,500 p.a.

If you have school certificates or higher qualifications, you could join the young men like Tom Edwards who have a big future with the Waies. With U.E. you would start on the next level of $5,000 p.a.

Compare this salary and future with those offered by other organizations and you’ll understand why you cannot do better than join the Waies.

If you’d like to know more, come in and talk things over at any Waies branch. Parents are welcome too. Alternatively you may prefer to send in the coupon:

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**Vigilantes book war**

PRIVATE CASE — PUBLIC SCANDAL: Secrets of the British Museum. Peter Fryer. Published by Secker and Warburg. NZ Price 3.50

In the past few weeks, with rising momentum, the puritan vigilantes have raised their ugly heads. The Sunday News featured a recent issue, which they considered unsuitable for New Zealanders to read. They also approved of the activities of some of the organizations which have appointed themselves to a position where they can force booksellers to remove from their shelves books considered ‘irreverent’ and ‘offensive’ to the forefront of some of our guardians of public morals are the Catholic Women’s League. A report in the Evening Post (July 25) described a meeting organized in the East Coast Bays (Auckland) at which speakers inveighed against what was called ‘tawd,’ ‘dis’ and ‘dread of literature’ at the same time “extracts” were read because “it was necessary in order that those at the meeting should know what kind of material was involved.” Call it hypocrisy if you like, but “punished prudery” as Swinburne did, but their actions are far from prurient.

They are, unfortunately, taken seriously, for their opinions seem to be having real effect on the actions of the publishers of the issue, the Independent Publications Board. Two recent decisions have banned Francis Foulon’s Giver (Four paperback) and restricted the “lunacy” books to permissive state, I have seen copies of these books on bookshelves since the beginning of the year. Yet the Tribunal did pass the Two Pigeons novel by Henry Miller, and these should be available soon as Panther paperbacks.

The real issue here is the question of whether publishers are willing to submit their books to the Tribunal. The present is a most unsatisfactory system, for publishers have shown themselves to be similarly uncooperative. However, Panther Books have submitted to the Tribunal Krafft-Ebing’s classic study Psychopathia Sexualis, and one hopes that this is cleared then more paperbacks, which have been available for some time in England, will also be submitted so that the backlog I have written about in previous issues will eventually be reduced. This plus, I of course, relates equally to hardcovers, although it seems that paperbacks are discriminated against because of the availability — for certainly these have cost is almost irrelevant.

The vigilantes will use both availability and lack of quality in their search for material to further their cause. The question of quality can only be related to individual books, and certainly some in the Time Press range (these books were specifically singled out by the Sunday News) are of low quality (e.g. Secret Techniques of Erotic Delight); on the other hand some are the best in their field (Lipstick Love), and it is these quality books which are the first to suffer in any purge.

Peter Fryer has spent much of the last ten years combating the forces of prudery in that venerable institution which has the largest collection of erotica in the world, the British Museum. Fryer found out about this more or less by accident. Like most people he knew there was eroticism in the Waies but not able to find where this was kept or catalogued until he asked for a sex manual by William Claxton. He was informed that this was in the “private case” and thus not made available to the public, nor to scholars. Following this discovery Fryer instigated a one-man crusade to make available the private case to those who wished to examine its contents for serious research.

Fryer was to some extent successful, and he describes all his actions and the attitude of the WAAC officials in readable detail. The main content of this fairly short book, however, is concerned with describing the contents of the case, thus giving people an idea of what they are deprived of for leisure reading. Only the academics can experience the wealth of erotica at the present time, and Fryer certainly isn’t to blame for this state of affairs. In fact, he is lucky to have got as far as he did when once it was it was only with the help of a number of officials that the contents of the case were first, at last, got to the public. The whole experience was a revelation of the extent of the collection of the, as Fryer says, “unprejudiced,” but with the utmost frankness. From what Fryer says about the book and its erotic content, we can only look forward to his promised chiseling.

Private Case — Public Scandal is not intended as a learned or academic book, as was the same author’s Maxims, Gentry, (Gentry paperback), but it does contain a wealth of interesting and fascinating material about the books in the case. There is no separate index or bibliography which is disappointing, but I understand that Fryer intends to publish full bibliographical details of all the books described in a future volume. So far we have only censured the appetite the full menu comes later.

Neil Gibson.

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**“MEAL BY FRITZ.” An entry in the Pooh Club art exhibition.**

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**Taj Mahal for ever**

SIX MONTHS AGO THE Pooh Club sought

the use of the Taj Mahal for cultural purposes to any sympathy for this project was
to accord with the contract of the Pooh Club and the Italian Club who have
told the British Museum network by University and Polytech students in the Activities Room, which makes it clear that the City Council was mistaken in their attitude. The display was well received, a man who sees students being appreciative and amused by the work. Painter’s painting has a vivid intensity. The work of Joost van Hovegan has a fine definition. Dennis Bailey’s Concerto in F, a work to which he has devoted many
months, shows the clarity of line and whimsicality of invention which writing leads one
to expect. Less visual beauty, but as much
greatness of spirit in the work of Pooh, recording Life’s daisy doings. John Wailes has contributed his hat and a wooden

puppet. Another notable offering is "Mao." by Fritz.

A number of commercial posters and advertisements by Alfredo Didier, an application to the work of the students. The display was a high technical competence, but possibly an omission of format which is, in a sense, a paean to formal imagination. Four made by Polytechnic students possess this quality and have been much talked about.

A number of panel cartoons by Broccoli introduces a light note, which is supported by the work of Broccoli, who attended Polytechnic. It includes sketches, talkings, and a high technical competence, but possibly an omission of format which is, in a sense, a paean to formal imagination. Four made by Polytechnic students possess this quality and have been much talked about.

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The staff Department of Bank of New South Wales, P.O. Box 47, Wellington
Please send me your free booklet "A career for you in the Bank of New South Wales".
NAME
ADDRESS

the WALES

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES

8—Searles, August 8, 1957
We are the most? Wgn art praised

IT was stated in one of the Winter Term Lectures that, of the four main centres in the United States regarded as leaders in art, the field of modern art as distinct as regards New York painting. It was similarly established that Wellington dominated art business, is either included among the three, or is the fourth, the National Brilliants or Brilliants with his own exhibition. The name, Wm. A. Jenks, who has been shown with great success. The student of art has noted, has been frequenting the galleries of the city for many years, and has been publishing his work, and has been shown in some of the most important exhibitions of the season. He is a member of the Society of Western Art, and has been a member of the American Institute of Art, and has been shown in some of the most important exhibitions of the city. He is a member of the Society of Western Art, and has been shown in some of the most important exhibitions of the city. He is a member of the Society of Western Art, and has been shown in some of the most important exhibitions of the city. He is a member of the Society of Western Art, and has been shown in some of the most important exhibitions of the city. He is a member of the Society of Western Art, and has been shown in some of the most important exhibitions of the city.

Paramount screenings

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Leopold, masochist

He therefore turned from scholarly writing to that of the imagination, and continued in that direction, in the formation of the works of Leopold von Sacher-Masoch. The principal work of the Sacher-Masoch series is his masterpiece, The Golden Violin, a work of which he was the author of the novel, "The Golden Violin," in which he expressed his masochistic tendencies. The novel is a masterpiece of the genre, and is considered one of the greatest works of modern literature. The novel is a masterpiece of the genre, and is considered one of the greatest works of modern literature. The novel is a masterpiece of the genre, and is considered one of the greatest works of modern literature. The novel is a masterpiece of the genre, and is considered one of the greatest works of modern literature. The novel is a masterpiece of the genre, and is considered one of the greatest works of modern literature.

"Fat what God has given you." The Count is, by comparison, rather mild. He was influenced by the two main facets of Masoch's life—their considerate, literate, intelligent, artistic, and scholarly work. He was also influenced by the two main facets of Masoch's life—their considerate, literate, intelligent, artistic, and scholarly work. He was also influenced by the two main facets of Masoch's life—their considerate, literate, intelligent, artistic, and scholarly work. He was also influenced by the two main facets of Masoch's life—their considerate, literate, intelligent, artistic, and scholarly work. He was also influenced by the two main facets of Masoch's life—his considerate, literate, intelligent, artistic, and scholarly work.
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Letters to the editor

LEVIN HOME CALLED A ZOO

Sirs,—While appreciating praise of a place which is very dear to the heart, I feel that Mr. Saunder's article in the Sunday Times (June 14) on the Royal Children's Hospital, Sydney, does not correctly reflect the situation at the Trust's Hospital for Children, Levin. I have been associated with the hospital for over 20 years and I believe that it has been a source of great pride to the community.

Mr. Saunder's article states that the hospital is not adequate for the needs of the children who are treated there. I respectfully disagree. The hospital is well-equipped and staffed with skilled professionals who are dedicated to the care of children. It is not my intention to minimize the importance of the Children's Hospital, Sydney, but I believe that Levin Hospital is equally capable of providing excellent care.

I would like to share an experience I had recently. A child who had been treated for a serious condition was discharged from Levin Hospital and returned home. The child's parents were delighted with the care provided and expressed their gratitude to the staff.

Mr. Saunder's article also mentions the lack of space for children's activities. I understand the need for more space, but I believe that the current facilities are sufficient. The hospital is equipped with a playroom and other areas where children can play and relax.

In conclusion, I believe that Levin Hospital is an excellent facility for the care of children. It is well-equipped and staffed with skilled professionals who are dedicated to providing the best possible care. I encourage Mr. Saunder to visit Levin Hospital and observe the care that is provided there.

Yours faithfully,

J. M. DEADELEON

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Saratov, August 8, 1987 — 11
Salient's Sports Editor analyses Tournament prospects

Victoria expected to improve on last year

By the Sports Editor

ONCE AGAIN, time for all conscientious sports editors to make their predictions. This is considerably easier to do for Winter Tournaments than Easter.

At least that seems to be the pattern in the past. The story has been to predict something big for Vic in Autumn and attempt to disguise her wooden spoon destiny at Easter of what’s happening this year?

In Wellington this Easter, however, everything seems to be happening all. Prognocone reports show Vic will be up front in the field—right up near the finish line—if not in the mixture of youth and exhuberance on the final court. The coming of good Easter Tournaments is growing.

Vic is not alone. Australia, too, is showing a strong upturn in her standard. Again, however, one gets the feeling that the first NZU will be strong in the women’s section; in the men’s it is hard to see anything emerging from Australia. Vic is clearly the team to beat for the title this year.

The team will enter the Championship with a full squad of 12 players. All have been selected on merit, and Vic has been able to field its strongest possible team. This is a great tribute to the Vic selectors, who have done a fine job in picking the best possible players for this year’s team.

The team will be led by the experienced players such as goalkeeper Lavinia Paton,465, and goalkeeper Peter Tolson,465. Both players have been selected on their form and experience, and it is hoped that they will lead the team to victory.

The team will also include some of the younger players such as 465 and 465, who have shown great promise in recent tournaments. These players will be given the chance to prove themselves on the international stage.

The team’s strategy is to play a fast, attacking game, with a strong emphasis on scoring goals. The team will rely on the strength of its forwards and midfielders to create scoring opportunities, and its defense to keep the opposition from scoring.

The team will face tough opposition from the other teams, but Vic is confident of its ability to win the tournament. The team will work hard to prepare for the competition, and the players will be focused and determined to bring home the trophy.

The team’s success will depend on the performance of its players, and the support of its fans. Vic is a strong team, and its fans are passionate and loyal. The team will not rest until it has achieved its goal of winning the tournament.

The team’s dedication and hard work will ensure that it is well-prepared for the competition. The team will use its experience and knowledge to outsmart its opponents and score goals. The team will also use its physical strength and speed to outmaneuver its opponents and create opportunities for scoring.

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