FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

By Judie Falloon

"New Zealand university students are politically, morally and intellectually timidity, said Alister Taylor, a former President of VUSA."

Alister was speaking to a morning tea at the Wellington University campus on the subject of "Student Power." "They do not have many basic beliefs and what little they do believe in, they're usually not prepared to fight for," he said. "Some students are prepared to sacrifice their future careers, degrees or success, or to sacrifice their personal safety to get what they believe is right."

Alister criticized the political views of university students. He said that there was too much political correctness in the universities. "We need to fight for what we believe in" he said. "In New Zealand, universities are the main disciples of the 'educational revolution' and the 'education of the masses'."

He also criticized the " pérdida" of academic freedom in the universities. "Many students feel that the system is not working for them and that the administration is not listening to them."

The educational system is tightly organized and dependent on the continued existence of a certain organization. "The people who come to our universities are usually the conservative, conformist and timid products of our educational system, whether they are in the education of the masses or the education of the elite."

"And we are the student leaders doing this? In most universities, they're doing nothing because the student executives have become areas where these protest activities, a political career, or power, or expression of their views, are not allowed."

"We are fighting for the rights of students and we must be free to express our views and to act on them.

"The student leadership..." he said. "We are fighting for the rights of students and we must be free to express our views and to act on them."

Alister then went on to discuss the importance of academic freedom in the universities. "We need to fight for what we believe in and to demand that the administration listen to us."

"As Victoria has no display of political force. Those who want to know what is happening to be prepared to participate in the political system. They must show they have political power. The university administration is to be the sole authority in the terms of agreement. Any political instruction must be prepared," he said. "Students must be made aware of the bad conditions that prevail. To some extent these conditions must be created in order to create awareness of the existing."

"Action must be the first thing. Student grievances have been exploited ruthlessly by a small vanguard. A basic to be fought is the de-manding increased student power. The more they have, the more they can be controlled. The university administration has to be made into a 'facade center.'"

LATE NEWS

23-year-old law student Jamie Wedderpoon, who photographed the prince with that of Paul J. Wedderpoon, has confirmed his candidacy for the Democratic Labor party in Dunedin North at the 1969 elections.

Welcome to Open Day

By Denis Phillips

"Here is a chance for members of the public to see what students really are like," said Education Officer Candy McGrath, in extending a "huge" welcome to those visiting the University Open Day.

For the first time, the "beautiful lecture theatre" image has prevailed among New Zealanders.

Yet even if we find it attractive, there are too many who spend most of their time studying for the qualifications which will keep them in the field. So, in an attempt to present a more balanced view of what it means to go to University, the Student's Association, together with the University administration, have organized the second annual Open Day.

SAINT holds a variety of activities and events will be found in Newsheet on page eleven.

If you want to attend Open Day, mail a dollar and a penny at your department. This is the chance to make a decision for the remainder of the year.

The aim is to show the experiences of an ordinary student in a normal working day. Candy continued. "The aim is to give the opportunity for those who are sitting for examinations to visit University and to see the 'feel' of the place."

"We have all these special events, displays, along with guided tours. Candy said, "and its our hope that visitors will take the opportunity to be familiar with the everyday and the commonplace." And the time to see the best of the theory and the wonder of the relief to the public as the best of the public. A trip to the museum and looking at the exhibits. "So please do take the chance to sit in on an ordinary lecturer," Candy urged.

A tremendous amount of work has gone into organizing Open Day and she wishes to thank all those who have helped.

But she has no doubt some things could have been better and hopes visitors will write to the student's newspaper, SAINT.

"Let's hear your cheers and praise about Open Day - and about students," Candy concluded.

ATTACK PREJUDICED CLAIMS

Harrison

The SAINT's Association reported that Denis Phillips has been accused of making "a personal and prejudiced attack" on his name. Rhs Harrison, whose resignation was announced on June 11, told SAINT: "I was interested in read the criticism directed against me by Mr. Phillips in the last week's SAINT."

"I will not publish the document until such time as I receive the criticisms directed against me," Mr. Phillips said.

"It is to be regretted that people are seen to be the targets of the attacks," Mr. Phillips continued. "It is no less to be regretted that the attacks are seen to be made on the basis of presumed personal prejudice and political bias."
Space for biology

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF WELLINGTON

JOINT COMMITTEE ON STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN THE UNIVERSITY

A Joint Committee of representatives of the Council, the Professional Bodies, the Students' Association of Victoria University of Wellington has been formed to consider and report on Student participation in the University.

The Terms of Reference of the Committee are as follows . . . .

(1) To enquire into and report on the existing arrangements for the communication of student opinion to the authorities of the University, and

(2) where it is found desirable, to make recommendations for the improvement of these channels of communication; and

(3) more particularly, to enquire into the desirability and possibility of forming a University student body, in concert with the object of improving the means whereby student opinion is brought more closely to the attention of the authorities of the University.

The Committee calls for submissions on the above matter from any interested person, group, committee or other organisation.

Submissions to be writing, preferably in black type script, and as brief and precise as possible. They should be lodged with the Secretary of the Joint Committee on 30th May, 1968.

The authors should state clearly whether their submission can be made available to the Press. If not, then it will be treated in the strictest confidence.

B. BUICK-CONSTABLE

Secretary

Joint Committee on Student Participation in the University, Victoria University of Wellington, P.O. Box 196, Wellington.

On the grapevine

By Gay Salmon

A giant new building for the Biological Sciences is soon to be erected on campus.

The Biology departments, at present crammed into the Kirk Building, will then have five times as much space for teaching and research.

It will rise between the Kirk Building and Kelvin Parade and will extend lengthwise from close to Easterfield down to the Administration Drive.

In addition, a three-storey laboratory, which will have a plain roof will extend backward between Hunter and Kirk to the Student Union Building.

Innovations include live animal rooms, constant temperature and refrigeration rooms, photographic studios and dark rooms, a batch reactor, equine, radiation laboratories, lecture-technician workshops, an autopsy room, a herpetology and an aquarium.

There will be a Biological Sciences Library and a Museum, and two large wide-screen air-conditioned lecture halls similar to those in the new Lecture Block.

All safety rules will have small, fully-equipped research laboratories attached to their studies.

A special feature will be horse-shoe shaped graduate teaching laboratories lined with protection equipment.

Thereafter, they will be ready for now and it is anticipated that building will be ready for use in 1971.

On the plunk

Those perspective souls who felt something was amiss in the continuity of the story of the Harrison story last week were right.

At 1.30 a.m. on the morning of publication, our little-left learnt (once again) of the re-signification of the subject of the story. A hurried call to Wainui resulted in the arbitrary insertion of the news, plonk on top of the odd paragraph, or two. In case it wasn’t noticed, the quote after the insertion belonged to Rhys.

Nicely done!

On the plunk

Thos perspective souls who felt something was amiss in the continuity of the story of the Harrison story last week were right.

At 1.30 a.m. on the morning of publication, our little-left learnt (once again) of the re-signification of the subject of the story. A hurried call to Wainui resulted in the arbitrary insertion of the news, plonk on top of the odd paragraph, or two. In case it wasn’t noticed, the quote after the insertion belonged to Rhys.

Guy Salmon

On the plunk

Thos perspective souls who felt something was amiss in the continuity of the story of the Harrison story last week were right.

At 1.30 a.m. on the morning of publication, our little-left learnt (once again) of the re-signification of the subject of the story. A hurried call to Wainui resulted in the arbitrary insertion of the news, plonk on top of the odd paragraph, or two. In case it wasn’t noticed, the quote after the insertion belonged to Rhys.

Guy Salmon

On the plunk

Thos perspective souls who felt something was amiss in the continuity of the story of the Harrison story last week were right.

At 1.30 a.m. on the morning of publication, our little-left learnt (once again) of the re-signification of the subject of the story. A hurried call to Wainui resulted in the arbitrary insertion of the news, plonk on top of the odd paragraph, or two. In case it wasn’t noticed, the quote after the insertion belonged to Rhys.

Guy Salmon

On the plunk
The world needs leaders

By Tony Jaques, NZSPA

"The crying need everywhere is for leadership by men and women of wisdom and vision, conviction and courage: practical idealists," said Dr Gunasala P. Malasekera, Chairman of the Caylone National Council of Higher Education.

"Not just those who wish to bask in the glare of publicity at whatever cost, but those who are realistic. "We want our higher educational institutions to produce such leaders."

Dr Malasekera was opening the 10th Asian Regional Consultation and Seminar at Colombo on May 13th. President John McGreal represented the NZUSA.

Student demonstrations had an important place in both history and sociology, Dr Malasekera said. "But violent student demonstration where students use tear gas, attack policemen and destroy public property and where lives have sometimes been lost is a new phenomenon."

"In university campuses students are agitating for more freedom to organise their own affairs, obtain greater participation in university administration and be identified with world problems with a sense of maturity and responsibility."

"In this part of the world we believe in the efficacy of non-violence to solve our problems," he said. "We believe that violence is self-defeating in its purposes."

"To be disciplined is not blind obedience to laws and rules imposed from outside, but enlightened self-restraint which comes from inner and spiritual development." Questioning rather than offering answers, Dr Malasekera said. "When we examine questions about student unrest we should ask ourselves, what do we want our college students to do: if anything, during their student days beyond academic work and social play?

"We all regard a university education with great respect because it brings with it a powerful social advantage as well as a long-range money-saving advantage."

"But many who want their sons and daughters to profit by higher education and the university to make them work hard, do not put troublesome and controversial ideas into their students' textbooks or and not start experimenting with them."

DEMOCRACY THE ANSWER

Methods for better representation of student views are being studied. "The ability of the executive to adequately represent students on international matters has often been questioned," said Doug White, President of the Students' Association on Thursday.

"The solution, it is said, is direct democracy whereby all interested students may express their views to make association international policies."

"The method of achieving this would be the establishment of a student council or senate with students elected annually on a faculty basis. Such a council could decide association policy on matters relating to national and educational issues as well as purely international matters."

"The relationship between any council and the present form of executive would be a vital matter."

"The question of final responsibility for financial and administrative decisions remains. Mostly the problems faced by any organisation which needs to delegate these powers."

"The desirability of a student council or senate is being investigated by a committee set up by the Association Annual General Meeting."

"This Committee will hold a meeting on Tuesday, 11th June at 12.30 p.m. in the Executive Room. All interested persons are invited."

Students lose comrade

By Anna Holdaway

Professor D. B. England, aged 45, Professor of Physical Chemistry at Victoria, died recently.

He gained his MSc at Otago, doctorate at London and had lectured for some years at Canterbury and the University College Ibadan, Nigeria, before taking up his position at Victoria in 1965.

During his time here Professor England was responsible for the chemical equipment and research of many students who have since taken up high positions in New Zealand and overseas. Dr Carr, also of our Chemistry Department, studied under him for many years.

In addition to research work Professor England enjoyed lecturing, especially to larger groups. He strongly supported the introduction of the more modern and progressive principles of chemistry as well as being developed in New Zealand and other countries.

The drive for higher and more extensive opportunities for post-graduate work in chemistry, always had the Professor's support.

He was responsible for much of the chemical equipment acquired during his 13 years at Victoria, and helped the firm establishment of teaching and research in physical chemistry.

Professor England will be remembered by students and lecturers alike for the high degree of interest he always showed in those he taught and in university life.

Forum plagued by alacrity

"Forum audiences are very fickle and alacrity," said Gerard, President of the Forum. "This was his reason for winding up last week's meeting 45 minutes—without an appeal for more or less spontaneous speakers."

Gerard, this year's Forum controller, said Forum had degenerated since its institution in 1964. "Forums have become too used to it and the novelty has worn off."

Towards the end of the session the Forum was changed from Tuesday to Wednesday for three weeks. Both of the Wednesday Forums was successful—the last because of the high participation of the pass-RSAF students, and others because of the previously arranged attractions.

Recently Forum has been ending earlier by 15 to 20 minutes. "It is disappointing," said Gerard, "that the variety mind is not as fertile as it used to be."

He was unable to suggest any means of rejuvenating Forum, or of introducing outside speakers, which were all factors of Forum which made it successful.

People go expecting the audience to rubbish everything speakers say, said Gerard.

"They go to be entertained rather than to contribute."

NZUSA INSURANCE SCHEME

SPECIAL CONCESSIONS AND LOW PREMIUMS FOR LIFE ASSURANCE

d Contact Student Association Office.

Warm winter cords and sueded cut in the finest "88" tradition

Full Range of Sizes and Colours
only $7.95 to $11.50
(less student discount)

88 FOR TROUSERS
88 Courtenay Place
Opp. St. James Theatre
Telephone 55-922

Sallent, June 11, 1968

What exec did

News from the meeting of June 6 that the longest of the year at 8am hours. Want of a quarter of eight of the members caused a break in proceedings for a quieter hour or so early on.

Executive was told the Wellington City Council, on the recommend of its Finance Committee, had decided to sell all future sales in the manner of court sales. President Doug White was directed to write to the City Council asking for reasons.

Publications Officer Owen Gager reported that well over 23000 copies of "Copiable" had been said this year. Estimated profit was $3300.

First tentative steps were taken in unravelling the cultural clubs grants under. Grants ranging from $70 to $57 were made to the Maths and Physics Society, E.U. Visual Arts Society, Biological Society, Chess Club and Philosophical Society. An application from the Music Society for about $400 was deferred owing to its cost.

A loan of $89 was made to the Political Science Society, conditional upon Finance Committee approval of wine and cheese evening budgets. Exec also made clear it would make no further payments to the society for losses on the evenings. Society President Alan Jenkins had earlier explained that its debts were the result of "the colour youthfulnessness" of one committee member and "the insurgency" of another.

A motion was carried congratulating Mike's Vice-President Dan Hermann for not abstaining on a particular vote. Dan recorded his abstention.

Noting the approach of the annual Executive election in the last fortnight of the second term, Doug White noted that Armour Mitchell, Peter Black and Chris Robertson had again opposed to form the Executive. He welcomed the new constitution. After members had spoken unfavourably of Mr Robertson's handling of the election for September and had said it was "remote from the association" his name was replaced by that of Hugh Rennie. The amended motion was carried 6-0.

Social Officer Malcolm Griser was granted special leave of absence for the sake and holiday. He was able to resume his responsibilities he would otherwise have automatically lost his membership of the Exec.

An informel committee was set up consisting of the Accommodation Committee Chairwoman and two representatives from each house.

Public Relations Officer Rhys Harrison announced he was resigning for "personal reasons. He would stay on till June 17. Another Executive Officer, Sam Astley, had earlier explained that its debts were the Students' Association to administer Rhys' portfolio until the August elections.

Quote of the evening, from President White: "I am sick and tired of people keeping on talking when I call for order."

Exec will meet again Monday, June 17.
Editorial

June 11, 1968
Opinions expressed in SAUJENT are not necessarily those of VWUSSA.

The young in this country whose interest in America is coupled with concern for the problems she is facing both within and abroad, should condemn thecrastination of Senator Robert Kennedy as a particular tragedy.

Senator Kennedy seemed to appreciate these problems more vividly than others on his country's political scene. His record showed action on the problems that concerned him rather than worry over their political exigencies. As United States Attorney-General he fought with effect for Civil Rights—against Union corruption and attracted to his department young men of ability, several of whom now hold high office in Congress and in President Johnson's Administration.

To many of us Senator Kennedy was the hope of moderation in future American foreign policy. His advice prevailed against the exporters in the Cuban missile crisis and his criticism of Viet Nam policy at the time seemed to promise something better.

His image of action won him the loyalty of the poor and the other underprivileged groups in American society with whom he felt a real connection. They appreciated that his results to him would matter more than the concomitant charges of ruthlessness or arrogance.

For the future many of us saw this leader and his views as what America needed to have a chance of achieving and in the long term securing peace both in this country and overseas.

We must now hope that in 1968 American can find another such man.

J. J. McGrath

The Gospel according to St. John

In a land not so far away that a herd of asses could not be driven there between two years, even on a certain occasion. Ova Cader, did cause to be printed many nasty words about the Great God Crom Cade and Smirk. Much wrath did this call forth from high priests of this God; among them Muddy Rolling and Thack Bitchfield who did declare that Ova Cader had sorely sinned.

And it transpired that on the very day when these evil words were placed upon the wall posted all to another unholy one, Bearded Better Blizzed, did likewise err and criticize the noble Gorm.

And in another land the only bogeyman of Gorm, one O'Drionn did mightily beat upon his breast and tear his hair. It was then that the noble Gorm cried he, "My God hath been profaned" and calling his scythe did declare, "This great wrong shall not be unpunished. Take thee with all haste to honoured Rolling and Bitchfield, his brother, and say to them that unless this horsey to truly be exposed they, and all their Labouring fellows, shall be stricken from the Holy Book and shall no more be called the loyal lovers of Gorm. And, scribe, do say to Muddy Rolling that this must be so, else his name shall never be sent above, and never shall be found himself among the heavenly bard."

And, forthwith, the scire did flay to the noble priests and yea, even that day, the sinners Blizzed and Cader were called before the loyal lovers of Gorm and even then did they plead and say "Twas not for you we wrote, but for ourselves alone, and it is we who must face Holy Gorm when judgment day doth come, yea, even if it be in the eleventh month of the year which followeth this." And so it came to pass that everyone did not pass upwards these horsetails, but the dark face of the Great Gorm was made to shine upon them.

Epilogue: Before the sun had risen even times five was the Bearded Better Blizzed seen to preach to the assembled faithful lovers of Gorm; Great is the charity of the Great Gorm, and noble is his forgiveness.
STUDENT LEADERSHIP: Who is leading whom?

Preparations are under way for the education battle which will be fought later this year.

The issue at stake is whether the universities are properly fulfilling their role and the battle will be won when it is decided whether their future will be governed by national educational policy or by financial and political expediency.

The rise of tertiary, non-university higher education has been a trend for many years, but it has been harnessed to the public domain by the announcement of the National Development Conference in August. It was not completely clear what this government would be pursuing in the educational sector of the conference until Mr Muldoon made his now famous comments about the cost of failures, and the need for more technical education, and when he asked whether the universities did not in fact have many students who could be better catered for in other educational institutions.

Mr Muldoon stressed repeatedly that he was only asking questions and provoking comment rather than supplying answers, but it is clear that he expects the Development Conference to provide the answers he requires.

In a time of economic downturn, when the cry is for value-for-money and for the type of education most useful to the economy, Mr Muldoon’s appeal is largely on the grounds of finance. Except for Professor McDougall, President of the Association of University Teachers (who unfortunately replied to Mr Muldoon and refraining that there is really a brain-drown only by asking his statements), the response of those most affected has been on a non-financial plane.

It was a remarkable coincidence indeed that the Prime Minister’s statement in May 15 and 16, the subject of which was “Aspects of Tertiary Education”, was able to gather support. Mr Muldoon’s appeal to the university sector has been remarkably advanced. I hope that I have been able to do so, not just excising but stimulating and has been the work of some moulding the colleges of the colleges.

Several speakers at the Seminar recognised the appeal and cooperatively and it seemed to be a change the Anzac, for the better, for the better. It may well un-yet not officially decided even to make submission to the conference.

There is considerable disagreement in the Anzac, however, and it is clear that there will be sufficient unanimity those who are reluctant to see that it is agreed to make a submission at all.

At the moment an AUT sub-committee is investigating the possibilities.

Nevertheless, the situation has been quite seen the danger sign and is preparing itself for a political assist. It is predicted that it will appoint a paid Edu-Research Officer. Asking, in part, with the Development Conference in mind.

Anthony

STUDENTS WANT A BIGGER SAY

DOUG WHITE, President of the Students’ Association.

In our view, the official Students’ Association view should be represented at all times on the Council and the legal point to fulfill this point would be the President of the Students’ Association.

In our view, a student should be elected directly to a Council by the University Students’ Association (and it should be a student body). The precise structure, although somewhat small, is left to the Council. It is not elected by the students on a basis of a vote of the students on a basis of a direct democracy of the students.

However, the most important point seems to have been overstepped.

Although both sides may largely agree on long-term programmes for the atmosphere of financial pressure, there will be what is perhaps the most important, the one way, for the long run, is to avoid obsturcations.

The development of an alternative to university education cannot fail to cause a cut in the educational allotments (for universities), and by a considerable percentage the opportunities that would be available.

The universities are due for a shake-up, and it will not be too long in coming.

The present student representative is ap-

Appointments to the Executive Committee of the Students’ Association under 5.1 (b) of the U.W.U. Constitution have been made. It has been the opinion of the Executive Committee that it is important for the Executive Committee to be made up of people with a direct experience of education, and they will reach the conclusion that the Executive Committee can better serve the students than on a political scientific nature. This is just the opinion, but I think that Mr Muldoon wants them to reach.

The battle will be fought, to a great ex-

Communication between the administra-

There is room for some student repre-

by the establishment of an administrative newspaper at this University. This paper should include news from Council, the Board of Administration, the University Administration, and the Student Union Management.

One representative should be selected and appointed on the basis of the Student Representative on Council so he would be able to maintain a reasonably independent position.

The second representative should be an official Association representative who would present the views of the Association on all matters of educational policy. It is suggested that this position should be the President of the Association or his nominee.

The third representative should be directly elected by the student body.

Another

A further separate suggestion would arise if the proposals in connection with Faculty Committees (offices) are adopted. This would be that five Faculty representatives should be the student representatives on the Professorial Board.

A course and Staff Evaluation Scheme should be introduced on the ground that it would provide invaluable information on courses and teaching standards.

At some overseas Universities the scheme is organised by the Students’ Association with the result that administrative co-operation is often lacking, returns are often inadequate, and comments unsatisfactory.

There should be one student elected to each Faculty Committee. A committee consisting of one academic staff member, one administration staff member, and one or two students appointed by the Association’s Executive.

This committee should be empowered to ask any student member to the faculty (academic or administration) to answer any questions, to obtain such faculty evidence as deemed necessary, to make known its findings through the Senate, and to make recommendations to the Council, the Registrar, the Professorial Board, Heads of Departments or any other body.

There seems no reason why complaints concerning the Executive of the Students’ Association, and complaints by staff concerning students should not also be heard by this body.

By

Concluded
He lingered by the wrinking waves, a fair skin blushed in sun slipping up from the sea. He stood, if time can stand, in animated reflection; and grass green hills sprinkled their dew into streams, fleeing.

A gentle warm body that breathed with the darkness where fingers whispering conceived their passion that rose and fell in shadows from the fire there burning. And musing in a mist of colours brown and warm and dreamed, I danced the first night's song and slept beside the stream.

Imagine him running, the sand flung madly at the sky like an insane jealousy, and a wide space sun shining beyond him. Touching people in an existence found in other places; the white front door, hidden rooms, and twisted bodies in picture-frame windows.

Guess his useless passion!

How hot the sun grows and the sea slides slowly away somewhere over the horizon. "What day is thing?"

It means they put on shoes and lift the lid of boxes climbing out and climbing in the lids of other boxes. Stopping never to dream, stopping to function, then running against the sun that having climbed too, now considers, now steals backwards to oblivion.

And the waves rippled strongly, reaching to touch his feet that were walking now, feet that dragged the sand into rocks like footmarks to remain forever. Until the rain.

Hot warm kisses and love lying dried, dried like salt. I look up to the window, but the sun has disappeared. People close gates behind them and run water in lighted windows. Standing in the blackness I am alone.

Somewhere a clock tells and the waves unfold themselves far away. And over the sand they come. And his body resisting no more, waits white and bare for their touch.

ERICE FAIRBROTHER.
familiar with Dunscore's entomology of Quinquaquima in the (old) year 314; though I imagine that Quinaqua dunscore Dunscore's manner on the whole, he cannot fail to be impressed by the touching elegy, which could be, in part, applied (though not truthfully) to the owner of Quinaqua.

Quinaqua has been urging me with stylistic advice; he has even gone so far as to show me a page of his own journal. He paid me no doubt carefully selected in order that there should be nothing to which I could disagree on a question of fact. It caused me slight surprise that he should have copied his recommended journal entry on to a sheet of paper; I had expected, after he had said that he would show me his journal, that he would leaf through it, more quickly, of course, over some passages than others, but showing me in detail the more unexceptionable pages. On further thought it could be that he had nothing to hide; but equally had wish to I should be able to take away his fine example in order to study it. But he was suddenly taken by this latter all-very obvious suggestion, and repeated several times over, that he had copied out this page in order that I might study it at my leisure; therefore I tend to disbelieve him, and to suspect that he has something to conceal; in short, that the supposed copy have of an extract from his journal, though not actually falsified except in one or two minor marks, probably omits certain passages that he does not wish me to see. I have studied this extract intently, squeezing it between my eyes and my mind, to see what juice might emerge from it. I received little profit, and no light.

Perpendicular Thoughtwaves

Vickers

Photo: Robert W. Joiner

by

Murray


Variations on the Violation

The film seems to work on a bi-level system ("a film about a man and the system, any system") episodically depicting the suffering of those groups subjected to brutal bossism and the persistence of one Lucas Jackson to break the system as much as possible. It is admirably faithful to Don Pearce's Fire novel, which collaborated on the film screenplay with Frank P. Pierson.

Newman has been working to achieve this for past 10 years. As Cool Hand Luke he achieves a rare spirituality, "a performance of smiles" (as someone remarked), and his presence among his fellow prisoners, holds together possibly the last thing they will achieve in their suffering and inevitable death.

To the opening sequences as Luke is drunkenly knocking off the heels of parking meters, a red sign fills the screen VIOLATION. The film is an all variants on Luke's. Luke's fellow prisoners begin to worship and find an intensely personal attitude towards him after a series of escapes, the warnings and brutal slurs of the (a hypnotic Sutroos Marlo), and the speedway stick wedding Blood Dick (Richard Davalos—his reflective steel glasses provide some of the most breathtaking cinematic intricacies in years).

Scene after beautiful scene, the men are seen working on road, sides, shoveling grass, sweating yelling "take it off bunny" and "get the job done Luke".

The print and total insincere is incredible. Outside scenes have a rare unbelievable colouring that defies the monotonous and haphazard production. The film is a triumph of Conrad Hall's photographic direction—he did a splendid job in American, and seen in Richard Broock's In Cold Blood—and it is hard to believe the film is as well made as the book it was based upon.

Paul Newman as

Jo Van Fleet as his ma provides one of the saddest moments in the film, as she visits Luke at the camp, propped up in the back of an old van. It is obvious she is consumptive, and sometimes her "fearwalk" words are shocked back by her condition.

There is also a terse sequence with a Southern belle (Joy Harmon) who falls for Luke's articulation of himself elegantly through suck and a hose at the gang working across the road. It is one of the most eroticizing scenes, surely, since an episode in Night of the Hunter (not to be found in this review thank you).

Never has there been a role of a man in a "lifelong predestination", so being absorbed that it infuses every inch of mind and body with an emotion of suffused delight. It certainly makes the reactionary delicacies of Bonnie and Clyde look like the rare shadow that it was, and it will be a long time before an American film of stature and culture is seen here again—probably In Cold Blood, which has had an outstanding opening in Austin. So, if you want to see a Cool Hand Luke, and it is still on, don't arrive late, its well over 2 hours long.

Books

‘Cool Hand Luke’

By NEVILLE GIBSON

Wagner and Stravinsky LP’s

By DON HUMITSON

Wagner: Orchestral Masterpieces From The Ring Of The Niblhaus (FSDM 5414) shows Shostakovich and Phase Four Stereo is a better bet. This year the recording is right up to the series' highest standard.

Richard Wagner: Orchestral Symphony is a much better bet, and I would repeat my observations on the B lane of the Vay film, "Entomology of the Gods into Vaillah", "Siegfried’s Death and Funeral Music" etc.

Raguel Fruebe de Burgos has sold a quite a name for himself in the past few years, so far his recording career has been Newman has been working to achieve this. The Philharmonic Orchestra is in much better form and relish the opportunity to craft their way through extre- mely challenging music, the best of the Beethoven, "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla", "Siegfried’s Death and Funeral Music" etc.

Richard Wagner: Orchestral Masterpiece From The Ring Of The Niblhaus (FSDM 5414) shows Shostakovich and Phase Four Stereo is a better bet. This year the recording is right up to the series' highest standard.

New journal: To get away from literary name-dropping. Last week a new fortuitously entitled The New Zealander appeared and like Frontier, bail from Christchurch. Edited by a working journalist recently returned to New Zealand it is, of course, independent. It will be refreshing to read some journalism that is neither the output of the commercial press, nor the musings of academics in learned and so-called magazines. The wit and intelligence has generally been re- stricted to student-based magazines—it’s high time journalism broke the letters of their vocation and published stuff they have always wanted to, but couldn’t. The New Zealander, if not exactly attractive in form—which could mean financial failure—does promise to have topicality.

Let’s hope that it can combine the qualities of professional journalism—such as they are in New Zealand—with independent (read radical) thinking. The first issue is not over-powering. Not enough short forms and too many articles whose appeal is too serious for a journal which must have popular appeal. Biting and stimulating prose about the New Zealand of today and tomorrow is a scarce commodity—but at least it is not under import restriction. Cross you building journalists—let the step out.
FILMS

By NEVIL GIBSON

In and out they go, one weeker a week, to check out the latest... the new. Last week has included a new and greater UNCLE film. In fact it looks as good as any other of them that come ready to mind, but it is the sort of film that a man might not like. Lola Alibega was also in the picture, and a star this of Alexander Singer's A Cold Wind in August, also a masterpiece that didn't get beyond Walter Street. Lola (the man who first saw it) is a white woman who is turned and has been fired. So, in a way, the film is all the more interesting to watch, because you know that she is not only a star but also a writer and director.

Hammer's 50

Hammer of England have been burning off Techni- colour since Tenebrae Fisher's winning of Dracula and Frankenstein. Lately, past the 100 film mark, Ham- mer have gone 'prestige'. No longer those double bills with the mummies and surf and seashore romances. Now the new films feature like One Million Years BC. The most recent have both subterranean and meteoric changes. The Devil's Own was The Witches, and Joan Fontaine, more than ably supported by Swayne valve, was a opera in her first film for some time. The theme is witchcraft and Cheryl Franklin slowly builds up the drama to its climax ending, even though the original script is avowed at the last minute. Great stuff. Equally so is Five Million Years to Earth (originally Quatermass and the Pit), a very well produced yarn about strange happenings down a subway under construction. Good, even horrifyingly effective; although the dialogue often doesn't match the visual quality. Quarto of horror, Barbara Shelley, is on hand for her stint with the Bottomley Martins (that's where the new title comes in) get hold of her. Plausibly directed by Roy Ward Baker whose new Betty Davis movie, the Anniversary, will be here soon.

Hitchcock's Harry

If you missed the arrival of Alfred Hitchcock's The Trouble With Harry (1955), you should not be forgiven. One of his best works and now, at the box-office (which is saying a lot), it is also one of his directorial chief desmeers. Seemingly ignored by most, we have it on reasonable authority that it is Hitchcock's favourite film. And well he might. Extremely mature in his films, this is Hitchcock at his most credible, a welcome relief to those disillusioned by his more recent films.

The trouble with Harry is that he is unwonted but forgiving, even perhaps too large and generous a presence. They bury him, exhume him, some times they end this, clean him, and put him in freshly pressed pants. They even top over him. It's the funniest thing since Aunt Nellie's delirium. Predictable, sure, but the plot becomes so intricate and delicate that a heart condition couldn't break it up. The only typical Hitchcockian theme is that of ordinary folks being caught up in a web they cannot fully comprehend. But their attempts to become invisible and in a way, the theme is most effective.

Edmund Gwenn (an old-timer who died in 1959) thinks he shot Harry, and falls in love with Mildred Natwick who has equal reasons for supposing she did it. John Fordyce didn't do it, but he'd do anything to fall in love with Shirley MacLaine (making, among other things, her screen debut). And he does. Harry's corpse leaves him to all (we are inclined to believe, of course we didn't). This, after all, is part of Hitch- cock's genius and his fun for bringing murder into the living. It is, after all, an Unfair Game. Always was.

Paramount are to be congratulated on re-releasing a film which they were never happy. Today, perhaps, we do not feel so uncomfortable about health. Anyhow, black humour is now a staple feature of many films. It seems that in our old age we have learned the lessons of the cinema in The Long, bittersweet, and colour photographs, we thank Robert War, who has been with Hitchcock on his films since 1951 (Strangers on a Train) surely something of a record in the business.

Quick flocks

Harry also marks the beginning of Hitchcock's fruitful relationship with Bernard Herrmann, whose psychological and musical genius has done so much good to effect in Psycho and The Birds, and lately in the films of Hitchcock's French de- vice into the face of war. François Truffaut (Fahrenheit 451) and Claude- Chabrol's yet-to-be-scene Cannes Mordures.

FITZWILLIE FIZZLE

Fitzwillie is Dick van Dyke, whom the kids didn't like. A mature fizzle that will only ensure that kids will not go to that whichurts to them. Dick failed his flair for comedy eludes him here except for the final scene where a department store is reduced to ruins by Xmas eve by the offer of five colour TV with every purchase.

Donner's dupe

By M. J. HEATH

The Lola continues its "In the tradition of..." series with Donner's To Love, a short, unimpeachable flat-screen portrait of true love. In the tradition of Ernst Schweines much neglected Day of the Riving Yak. We must take into consideration that Donner, as you may know, young. He made this, his second feature, at 24, after many television appearances. Harriet Anderson and the late Zdzislaw Czybinski appear constantly in this in the opportunistic pernicious view of Scandinavia's ethos. It is self-sufficient and one gets bored to death of an empty, ruffled bed.

I won't be too rude to Donner: we may be able to see more of his life.

This is it: "In order to teach myself and to some extent others, I want to tell a story as simply and clearly as possible without turning it over and deciding every day!

At a smaller principle the question, "What's on the label?" To be echoed through the meek minds of the eternal poodles and patent cats, that I hold anything against Albrecht Cymnous Orphel Noir.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Excelsior in absurdum Deo

A Letter to the Editor of Salient

In the 100 buzz buzz and Out that is a Hitchens Deo.

Dear Sirs,

Despondency and despair moving every wave towards the coming. We stand and wavered. The word is me.

To the left wing clowns, accused to the drinking, the placing of Negroes at the top of the hierarchy on the mighty.

The unanswerable argument of the ancient tomid.

The linework of Hinton Tennyson, poet laureate. P.S. this becomes an editorials on the Bells.

These notes on the above let the reader conclude.

I. 1. When first glanced at the latest report only he has the bad production. However the "truth" of the matter is that we have a strong reference to the proper launching of "Bimini" Bimini and the taking of the power of the east side of our".

2. Of course, more is the same.

3. Of course, more is the same.

4. Or more is the same.

5. Of course, more is the same.

6. Of course, more is the same.

Yours, etc.

regressive or conventional Deo

Donner's dupe

By M. J. HEATH

The Lola continues its "In the tradition of..." series with Donner's To Love, a short, unimpeachable flat-screen portrait of true love. In the tradition of Ernst Schweines much neglected Day of the Riving Yak. We must take into consideration that Donner, as you may know, young. He made this, his second feature, at 24, after many television appearances. Harriet Anderson and the late Zdzislaw Czybinski appear constantly in this in the opportunistic pernicious view of Scandinavia's ethos. It is self-sufficient and one gets bored to death of an empty, ruffled bed.

I won't be too rude to Donner: we may be able to see more of his life.

This is it: "In order to teach myself and to some extent others, I want to tell a story as simply and clearly as possible without turning it over and deciding every day!

At a smaller principle the question, "What's on the label?" To be echoed through the meek minds of the eternal poodles and patent cats, that I hold anything against Albrecht Cymnous Orphel Noir.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Excelsior in absurdum Deo

A Letter to the Editor of Salient

In the 100 buzz buzz and Out that is a Hitchens Deo.

Dear Sirs,

Despondency and despair moving every wave towards the coming. We stand and wavered. The word is me.

To the left wing clowns, accused to the drinking, the placing of Negroes at the top of the hierarchy on the mighty.

The unanswerable argument of the ancient tomid.
Dance the Asian way...

A group of Asian students has been working on a Malaysian Folk Dance recently with a view to performing this and perhaps a few other items at a future lunch-hour concert.

They would welcome at least 12 additions to the group now to take part in the concert. Later in the year it is possible these items may be incorporated in a full-scale evening performance.

Any student interested in joining please contact Marie Pilkon at the gymnastics or phone 70-319, Ext. 77.

... old way

The ball season has begun. Do you feel confident on a dance floor?

NZUSA INSURANCE SCHEME
SPECIAL CONCESSIONS AND LOW PREMIUMS
FOR LIFE ASSURANCE
Contact Student Association Office.

RELAX AND ENJOY DELICIOUS MEALS
AT
CASABLANCA RESTAURANT
Wellington's Finest Restaurant
143 WILLS STREET - TELEPHONE 51-311
Open 7 nights a week from 4:30 p.m.
RECOMMENDED FOR FOOD AND SERVICE

THE Sheridan
WELLINGTON'S GAYEST DANCE SPOT!
WELCOMES UNIVERSITY STUDENTS!!
— DANCING —
COFFEE LOUNGE — ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
Also available for hire for all types of functions, parties, meetings, clubs, etc.
TELEPHONE 52-754

10 — Sallent, June 11, 1968

THE All-Japan Rugby team lunching in the Caf on Thursday as guests of the VUW Rugby Club. They were billeted by club members while they were in Wellington, and beaten by New Zealand Universities 25-16 on Saturday.

DANCE THE ASIAN WAY... 

For those students who need assistance ballroom dancing classes are being held at the gymnasium.

Beginners: Monday 10-11 a.m.
Thursday 9-10 a.m.
Thursday 5-6 p.m.
All welcome... Ladies especially.

At the moment several of the gentlemen are being forced into solo performances because of an uneven imbalance of numbers.

Ladies, come along whether you can dance or not.

Would you deprive these enthusiastic young gentlemen of your charming company?

... new way

If you are already a competent social dancer, why not try something new?

Modern dance classes are held regularly at the gymnasium on Thursday 5-6 p.m.

... folk way

This is a festival to sound out any interest in folk dances of different countries. We can arrange classes if there is sufficient response.

Men, this includes you.

A folk dance is for mixed groups. International club especially, how about it?

Contact the gymnasium staff.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics has become a tournament sport.

If you are a keen gymnast and would like to compete in the gymnastics events for tournament please contact a member of the gymnastics staff as soon as possible.

Classes in gymnastics for any interested student, not only those who wish to compete in tournaments are held:

Monday 11-12. Friday 2-3.

A gymnastic club will be formed as soon as there is a demand for one. Act now — come to the gymnasium and we will arrange a club time to suit you.

膳 time

Keep fit classes for women are being held at the following times:

Monday 4-5. Wednesday 12-1.
Thursday 1-2.

If you are interested in keeping fit but find that these times are not suitable, please contact Marie Pilkon at the gymnasium.

Men’s fitness training: Thursday 10-11 a.m.

Ski lessons and training: Monday 10-11 a.m.
Wednesday 1-2 p.m. — and 3-4 p.m.
Training: Monday 5-6 p.m.

RESULTS

SOCCER
Quarter Finals: 12/6/68.
Geography v. Accountancy Classics (last year’s cup winners) v. Fiji.
Finals: 26/6/68, 1:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL
Quarter Finals: 6/6/68.
2nd Place: Economics 4th Place: Chemistry.
Finals: Next week 12/6/68, 1:30 p.m. Law v. Math.

BADMINTON
Quarter Finals: 17/6/68.
Finals: 5/8/68, 12 p.m.

POINTS IN THE INTRA-MURAL COMPETITIONS FOR TERM I:—

SOCCER:

BASKETBALL:
Law 8, Wes 6, Botany 6, Executive 6, Economics 4, Chemistry 4, Women 4, Maths 4, Commerce 2, Tramping Club 2, Accountancy 0, Philosophy 0.

TABLE TENNIS:
Staff 8, Chemistry 7, Dalefield 5, Wair 4, Scots 4, Law 2.

BADMINTON:
Biochemistry 10, Physics 8, Staff 11, Music 6, English 6, Staff 1, 6, SCOB 6, Pol. Science 6, Commerce 5, Maths 5, History 5, Stuart Williamson 4, HSOB 4, Chemistry 2.

Sludge

This is a photograph of "Whispering" Jim Narg's MBE. Little would any of us think that this mild- mannered Jim was none other than the hairiest Great Britain (this side of Parliament Buildings) that we’ve seen lately.

He is, in fact, suffering from an overdose of congenital idiocy. More to the point however is that Jim Narg has sold himself to "Sallent" to help in the fight against congenital idiocy and to blow down the barriers of ignorance and suspicion that surround it and make itself a tool for our dollars (plus 50 cents for every other current who gives him) up on the strength of this appalling feature.

What then, you might well ask, are the facts about congenital idiocy? That would be a very good question which we feel sure Jim the Crein would be delighted to answer.

But as he has been called away at short notice to be the Social Credit candidate in the Hutt by-election we will content ourselves with presenting the Jim Narg Two-Minute Idiocy Examination.

Just two minutes a day are all you need and should the examination prove positive don’t be down- hearted. Remember, idiocy can’t be cured.

(1) Take brisk walk to Pipera Wharf. Pick on the most immense human being in sight. (Hint: he will probably be driving the largest fork-lift truck, of Polynesian extraction, and will be wearing a black single bearing the monogram "Take me Now"). Extra Hint: don’t attract his "attention" by extending your right arm. Part index and middle fingers until an angle of 30 degrees is formed between the two. Flex wrist up and down.

(2) Squeak (if you are still able) back along the Quay to the registered offices of "Groat, Grant, Thrast and Narg" (Stockbrokers). Demand to see Herbert Groat (Sen.) who will regale you with details of an absolutely amazing issue of shares in a soon- to-be-erected (if you’ll pardon the expression) French letter factory in a small European state. You have the premises the proud owner of $500 worth of debentures in Jovat Ltd. (Vatican branch).

(3) Finallyumble along to the Student Union until you blind your way into a room marked "Editorial Office." Knock (with your good hand) and enter. Perhaps what you see will convince you that you are there all right. There will be characters lounging over the desks wearing dusty coats and boards, smoking pot and singing obscene songs. Some of the men are just as bad. You will be invited to write a satirical column. You sit and type:

If you can churn out crap like this,
If you can meet your deadline and fulfil gags expected...

If you can have de Gaulle to make a pun like that,
You'll be a raving great one, my boy!
APPOINTMENTS

HAVE YOU A DEGREE?

Our Principals are deniers of appointing additional personnel to their staff who have Degrees in Science or Engineering. Holders of Certificates issued by the New Zealand Certification Board are invited to apply for advertisement, as favourable consideration will be given to

Several appointments have been available, resultant upon considerable expansion in this large group of companies.

Opportunity will also be given to young men partly qualified in these fields in further their studies and advance-

ment as assistant to engineers young men.

Applying 68/361:

ROGERS PERKINS & ASSOCIATES LTD.
Management Consultants,
37 Dudley Street, Lower Hutt.
Telephone 64-442 Telephone 64-079.

TRAINEE ACCOUNTANT

A most interesting opportunity has arisen in a Lower Hutt division of a Division-wide group of companies for a Trainee Accountant.

The man or woman which we are seeking is an appealable trained young man preferably with 3 or 4 units, who is anxious to increase his appreciation of the practical side of accounting.

Time will be allowed for furthering of studies and promotion is assured to the right man. Salary by negotiation. Apply 68-155.

ROGERS PERKINS & ASSOCIATES LTD.
Management Consultants,
37 Dudley Street, Lower Hutt.
Telephone 64-442 Telephone 60-079.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMIST

A large, progressive industrial organization with inter-
national ramifications possesses several positions of able and preferably young industrial chemists, or men with Science and Chemistry.

Preference will be given to a BSc in Chemistry. The applicant should have had some experience in industry or chemistry, industrial chemistry or allied topics if possible. Salary by negotiation, but will be fully commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Applying 68/286 in:

ROGERS PERKINS & ASSOCIATES LTD.
Management Consultant,
37 Dudley Street, Lower Hutt.
Telephone 64-442 Telephone 64-079.

METHODS ENGINEER

A challenging position has arisen in a major industrial organization in the Wellington area for a qualified and experienced Methods Engineer, who will be responsible for the introduction of the company's new process, and will hold an important position in the engineering field. The applicant must have at least a degree in engineering, and a sound basis in mechanical engineering.

Applying 68/307 to:

ROGERS PERKINS & ASSOCIATES LTD.
Management Consultants,
37 Dudley Street, Lower Hutt.
Telephone 64-442 Telephone 60-079.

DON'T WAIT
DON'T WRITE

CALL TODAY!

Attractive part-time positions obtaining advertising for SALIENT, ROSTRUM and other university publications.

MINIMUM EARNINGS WILL BE $2 PER HOUR.

DON'T DELAY . . . CALL TODAY!

PHONES 55-922 (Business) — 26-260 (Evenings)
Death and disaster have a wonderful fascination for everyone. That’s why they sell newspapers. The Dominion started printing a "Wahine" supplement. The Nelson Daily Mail followed with an illustrated colour page about the earthquake. When Senator Kennedy was assassinated an unbridled glee swept the Dominion advertised under the caption: "Now it’s your turn to snap it at the last minute. The moral: Death and disasters better the Press. The Press is good for the Press is ..."

Labour, having forsaken its social crusade some time ago, has now evolved a new crusade: the protection of that ancient socialistic institution, Parliament. Kiwi Keil has warned workers by referring to the country sink further into the mire that has saved on the surplus of industrial strife. But Labour, the true innovator, has taken up the cudgel, and in decent, insulin on a year-end display. The last competitive bid is hung on the House of the Mill. Will all the lads be able to earn their place in the House on the Hill when the going comes?

George Webley’s statement in SALIFAY is a hark back that the memorial theatre be used strictly for the people. But he has brought no discernible result. If you’re going to be the Holywoodian in New Zealand, you have,outwitted Webley because of his forlornness. WEA course on “What ever happened to Hollywood?”

Talking of Hollywood—nothing there are no films about Vietnam. The only event this year is John Wayne, "Green Berets", and we don’t have to sit in a movie in New Zealand. "Well, eighty centuries ago, a great poem is set to music, the song is "On the other side"...

Quotation from review of "Cowboy and the Presideny" in the Christchurch Press.

"I am surprised, relatively non-toxic this book, I am not sure if that large body of it was written by the grace of God, or whether we record it the annals of crime or even apparently, we believe. It is not, the young white, the weather of apparel of the church, the church, as much by the civilisation, this practice being quite an effort, quite an effort, motivated by sexual puritanism."

The 67-year-old Mr. King is a nephew of the famous "Lords. Mr. Turley, who launched the New Zealand Journalism in the city of his own town. "The 67-year-old Mr. King, is a nephew of the famous "Lords. Mr. Turley, who launched the New Zealand Journalism in the city of his own town."


China has a mission

The future of the world is inevitably bound up with the future of China. Mr. Frank Thorn told a meeting of the New Zealand-China Society recently.

Mr. Thorn, President of the Wellington District Freeing Workers’ Union, has recently returned from a visit to China. He was greatly impressed by the tremendous advances in that country since he last saw it in 1936.

The young people of China have a sense of mission and working toward a great Chinese primary-school children have a much greater political understanding, the New Zealand children, said Mr. Thorn, "and in the older children, they were quite above us.

Quizzed as to whether he thought the US had territorial ambitions in China, he answered, "There is no doubt about it."

Fund grows

About $4000 has been collected for the sculpture commemorating Professor John Beaglehole and the Professor Ernest Beaglehole, to be erected on the campus.

Foe-Chancellor, Mr. B. S. V. Simpson, said the Court of Convocation was circulated and the fund has been built up to nearly $4000.

China has a mission

The future of the world is inevitably bound up with the future of China. Mr. Frank Thorn told a meeting of the New Zealand-China Society recently.

Mr. Thorn, President of the Wellington District Freeing Workers’ Union, has recently returned from a visit to China. He was greatly impressed by the tremendous advances in that country since he last saw it in 1936.

The young people of China have a sense of mission and working toward a great Chinese primary-school children have a much greater political understanding, the New Zealand children, said Mr. Thorn, "and in the older children, they were quite above us.

Quizzed as to whether he thought the US had territorial ambitions in China, he answered, "There is no doubt about it."

Fund grows

About $4000 has been collected for the sculpture commemorating Professor John Beaglehole and the Professor Ernest Beaglehole, to be erected on the campus.

Foe-Chancellor, Mr. B. S. V. Simpson, said the Court of Convocation was circulated and the fund has been built up to nearly $4000.

China has a mission

The future of the world is inevitably bound up with the future of China. Mr. Frank Thorn told a meeting of the New Zealand-China Society recently.

Mr. Thorn, President of the Wellington District Freeing Workers’ Union, has recently returned from a visit to China. He was greatly impressed by the tremendous advances in that country since he last saw it in 1936.

The young people of China have a sense of mission and working toward a great Chinese primary-school children have a much greater political understanding, the New Zealand children, said Mr. Thorn, "and in the older children, they were quite above us.

Quizzed as to whether he thought the US had territorial ambitions in China, he answered, "There is no doubt about it."

Fund grows

About $4000 has been collected for the sculpture commemorating Professor John Beaglehole and the Professor Ernest Beaglehole, to be erected on the campus.

Foe-Chancellor, Mr. B. S. V. Simpson, said the Court of Convocation was circulated and the fund has been built up to nearly $4000.

China has a mission

The future of the world is inevitably bound up with the future of China. Mr. Frank Thorn told a meeting of the New Zealand-China Society recently.

Mr. Thorn, President of the Wellington District Freeing Workers’ Union, has recently returned from a visit to China. He was greatly impressed by the tremendous advances in that country since he last saw it in 1936.

The young people of China have a sense of mission and working toward a great Chinese primary-school children have a much greater political understanding, the New Zealand children, said Mr. Thorn, "and in the older children, they were quite above us.

Quizzed as to whether he thought the US had territorial ambitions in China, he answered, "There is no doubt about it."

Fund grows

About $4000 has been collected for the sculpture commemorating Professor John Beaglehole and the Professor Ernest Beaglehole, to be erected on the campus.

Foe-Chancellor, Mr. B. S. V. Simpson, said the Court of Convocation was circulated and the fund has been built up to nearly $4000.

China has a mission

The future of the world is inevitably bound up with the future of China. Mr. Frank Thorn told a meeting of the New Zealand-China Society recently.

Mr. Thorn, President of the Wellington District Freeing Workers’ Union, has recently returned from a visit to China. He was greatly impressed by the tremendous advances in that country since he last saw it in 1936.

The young people of China have a sense of mission and working toward a great Chinese primary-school children have a much greater political understanding, the New Zealand children, said Mr. Thorn, "and in the older children, they were quite above us.

Quizzed as to whether he thought the US had territorial ambitions in China, he answered, "There is no doubt about it."

Fund grows

About $4000 has been collected for the sculpture commemorating Professor John Beaglehole and the Professor Ernest Beaglehole, to be erected on the campus.

Foe-Chancellor, Mr. B. S. V. Simpson, said the Court of Convocation was circulated and the fund has been built up to nearly $4000.

China has a mission

The future of the world is inevitably bound up with the future of China. Mr. Frank Thorn told a meeting of the New Zealand-China Society recently.

Mr. Thorn, President of the Wellington District Freeing Workers’ Union, has recently returned from a visit to China. He was greatly impressed by the tremendous advances in that country since he last saw it in 1936.

The young people of China have a sense of mission and working toward a great Chinese primary-school children have a much greater political understanding, the New Zealand children, said Mr. Thorn, "and in the older children, they were quite above us.

Quizzed as to whether he thought the US had territorial ambitions in China, he answered, "There is no doubt about it."

Fund grows

About $4000 has been collected for the sculpture commemorating Professor John Beaglehole and the Professor Ernest Beaglehole, to be erected on the campus.

Foe-Chancellor, Mr. B. S. V. Simpson, said the Court of Convocation was circulated and the fund has been built up to nearly $4000.

China has a mission

The future of the world is inevitably bound up with the future of China. Mr. Frank Thorn told a meeting of the New Zealand-China Society recently.

Mr. Thorn, President of the Wellington District Freeing Workers’ Union, has recently returned from a visit to China. He was greatly impressed by the tremendous advances in that country since he last saw it in 1936.

The young people of China have a sense of mission and working toward a great Chinese primary-school children have a much greater political understanding, the New Zealand children, said Mr. Thorn, "and in the older children, they were quite above us.

Quizzed as to whether he thought the US had territorial ambitions in China, he answered, "There is no doubt about it."

Fund grows

About $4000 has been collected for the sculpture commemorating Professor John Beaglehole and the Professor Ernest Beaglehole, to be erected on the campus.

Foe-Chancellor, Mr. B. S. V. Simpson, said the Court of Convocation was circulated and the fund has been built up to nearly $4000.