More and bigger bursaries

EVEN before Capping Day last week when Mr. Holland sprang on an unwary public the news of his latest efforts to make the news of his latest efforts to make ends meet, the Bursary Scheme was welcomed by students. The Income to going to the wage and salary earning students was making for a general In for an increase in Junior and Senior Scholarships

In the year, the B.L.F. National Executive put forward a proposal for an "All-Party Nationalised Bursary Scheme." It began by reviewing the current situation. "As in Australia, Bursaries and Scholarships are a great help. But not all are being felled. Such allowance should be payable for a period of four years, extendable at the discretion of administering authority to five years. (For medical practice, three years.)"

"It is true that no bursary shall come into effect unless the bursary is in the Australian scheme, i.e., 1177 p.s. to students holding a living allowance from the University, or 135 p.s. to students holding a valid certificate, is 1137 p.s." was the approximation of the opinion that the time has come to introduce a scheme for providing educational aid to students of all classes. The money that was to be found for the bursaries, the various forms of student aid, was to be found in the Commonwealth and the States, and in the educational institutions of the Commonwealth. The purpose of the scheme was to provide a greater number of students with a chance of a wider range of education. The scheme was to be administered by the University of New Zealand Student Labour Federation.

Act now

These proposals were unanimously endorsed by the 1949 annual meeting of the National Universities' Conference. The scheme is to be implemented within the next six months. The University of New Zealand Student Labour Federation is to be the administrator of the scheme.

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THE BOIL ON THE NECK

VICTORIA has never been really popular in Wellington—but it has never been overlooked by the local citizens. In a community which is predominantly commercial, it isn't surprising that there is often a need for reminding about other values, other ideals. The university which points out these things often becomes disliked. By its very position above the city, the place is likely to be regarded as a boil on the neck of the community, an inconvenient institution for dragging up better-for-gotten faults.

So it may be expected that we will often be criticised, by our community. This is nothing to worry about—we should need to start worrying if we didn't raise a hus and cry occasionally.

But we personally would like to think that when we get ourselves unpopular, it's for something worthwhile, something we believe is a cause worth sticking our necks out for.

Among the causes of unpopularity, we don't see any need to include sheer hooliganism as justifiable. There may be every reason why students should be allowed to work off that je ne sais quoi which accumulates; but that doesn't justify hooliganism. Some sense of responsibility should be more evident in students than in the ordinary populace; there is no reason, unfortunately, to believe that this is so. Senior officers of this association have many times had to complain about behaviour around the place.

The latest grouch which the Executive understandably carries is about behaviour at the last Extrav. party. We think that it is just about time the more responsible students gave these hooligans something to bring them to their senses; perhaps a fine now and again where the offenders can be tracked down, or maybe the more stringent penalty of suspension from Stud. Ass. activities.

The good we can do as gaddies for the community is too often vitiated because the community refuses to lend adequate weight to the denunciation of what is able to regard as "a pack of irresponsibles." We would very much like to see the citizenry deprived of the use of this abusive weapon, and the only way to remove it is to control the hooligans.

D.G.

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Doreen Coutts

- Letter writers are reminded that no letters will normally be published which exceed 500 words. They will stop at the 24th, followed by the word "cut" in brackets.

- Copy for any issue closes on the Saturday before its publication.

NO MAN'S LAND

To two babies in the wood

Sir,

May I as (to borrow your phrase) an "acknowledged leader of the Debating Society," apologize on its behalf for the "Night of Terror"? I believe it is alleged to have had its origin prior to the debate; as willing to take the blame, I

However, it is not the custom of "old debaters" to battle stimulating freshers but on the other hand the Society has always prided itself with providing a testing ground for speakers.

The Society welcomes members, especially freshers, to its debates, and is willing to arrange a debate on any subject suggested by any student. It is our desire to offer fellowship to those young lads, we created the impression that we would hunt them to "forensic destruction" we again offer our apologies.

We will be pleased, and indeed will look forward to, welcoming the freshers in question to our future debates, once they have sufficiently composed themselves after their initial entry into our ranks.—A.L.M.

Splattoons

Sir—Rejected by counties Annual General Meetings, splattoons are now out and not just for the Women's Common Room.

The are to be found in the Library, two to each reading table, just where they are wanted.

The tops are rather small—only a few inches in diameter, or so wide, but we've got them in practice.

Splat. D.

ISS Work Day

Last weekend Mr. Blythe, Dominion Secretary of the ISS addressed a meeting of VUC Club representatives. His aim was to give a summary of the activities of the ISS, and to direct those present into realistic ways of achieving their aims.

Mr. Blythe mentioned the meeting which—perhaps because it was held early—was poorly attended. Our reporter found it hard to bear anyway because of the high wind and the death rattle of the window catches, so we may have missed some of the points raised.

The conclusion was that the fundamental aims of the ISS programme were international education, an understanding of student problems in other countries, and research. An example of the proposed ISS research in N.Z. is the scheme to investigate whether there may be too many students. Among the tutorial suggestions to the ISS were questions concerning the number of students in the University, and its relation to academic standards. The question of a publication along the lines of University World was also put forward as a suitable topic for discussion.

Theory without practice is sterile. So there's a need for practical steps being taken towards achieving the basic aims of ISS work. Each of the colleges in N.Z. have under their wing a college in Asia. VUC protage is The Punjab University: Otago, Rangk, CUC, Indonesia and AUC. Mr. Blythe mentioned this as a practical step towards understanding and assisting students overseas. Another burning question was "the displaced student" thought personally he had several students referred to him. Secondly schools also helping as well as making life work.

The tentative date for ISS work day is June 15th, and details of this will be given later through Salient.

Film Review . . .

THE SMALL DARK ROOM

QUESTION: What is the "Small Dark Room?"

Answer: No, it's not what you think it is at all; the trouble is that you've been reading too much of this year's Capriccios; there's been a bear resemblance in parts. The Small Dark Room are specialists. .

A. I told you so.

A. They are specialists who help the war effort.

A. And how do they do this?

A. Well they spend a lot of their time.

A. Well there, I find the proper name is Kathleen Byron, and it did seem a pity to see the distinguished Miss Peregrine and her main job to help winning the war to see that she was skilled to begin with.

A. What sort of scientists are they?

A. They are yeah, they're not very frighteningly husky, but they drop into Atlanta, investigate mysterious bombs which drop and blow innocent children and soldiers to pieces.

A. Why is that any way do?

A. They do take part in surrealistic sequences with goli gubba and scissors superimposition and things.

A. Mostly because Nigel Balchin states, he's the分配 of the purpose of the bomb and Powell and Pressburger once paid a visit to the "Big End" and they couldn't resist having a look at it.

A. Is the Small Dark Room really small and dark?

A. Well, as for the darkness, unfortunately not enough, but it certainly isn't small—it's 9000 feet long.

A. Doesn't seem too small.

A. No, but it could even be reduced after the quite good scene on the floor which almost makes the film worth while, because like "Red Shoes" Powell and Pressburger didn't know when the end should come.

A. There, I said it had something to do with it.

A. Other sort of small room.

A. Yes, anyone would have thought that it would have been obvious where the end should have been.

A. How did it end anyway?

A. I'm not sure, but I think it's time in putting down the spirite and beginning eating.

A. At the end Sammy looks over his friend's shoulder, only to have his face one of horror which is later on and an apology and a recommissioning of the whisky and he's going to start a research unit for Leslie Banks.

A. What's he doing there?

A. Hiding behind a mousetrap looking fearfully military, but don't interrupt, and Sammy is going to squad that frightful advertising man and stop Taylor from being shifted away and have his leg fixed up and start knocking over the hemp and bushing photos with pokers.

A. Hey, wait a moment. What have all this to do with winning the War in the Small Dark Room?

A. Well, and neither did the film.—Jimmy Cliff.
THE ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES OF MR. HOLLAND

Sub Sid, sed non subsidia

ON FRIDAY, May 8, Mr. Holland as Minister of Finance, announced the reduction or abolition of subsidies on butter, milk, eggs, bread, tea, flour, coal and wool, and imminent increases in the cost of railway fares and freight charges. This step has been estimated by Mr. Holland to bring about a gross saving in the Government expenditure of up to £12m.

All these commodities and services are, in economic terms, inelastic demand. That is, they are basic for living and, with an increase in price as caused by suitably, these goods and services will suffer no decrease in demand. Hence the same amount will be used as before, but more money will be needed to do so and, as a result, the £12m will buy less and the cost of living will rise. Mr. Holland realises this, and estimates that (disregarding the wool subsidy, the abolition of which will not be effected until next season) the resultant increase in the cost of living will be ABOUT 4%. To meet this, the Government would immediately draw the attention of the Arbitration Court to the removal of subsidies so that factor could be taken into account and a cost of living bonus devised to compensate for higher costs. In addition, "Social Security Benefits" would be increased and special provision made for those thrifty people whose small incomes are derived from their own resources. Primary producers will get higher payments to compensate for their increased costs in production.

Conscription costs

"Before analysing the effects of Mr. Holland's policy statement, two other remarks of his should be noted. He said, 'It will be necessary to find some millions of pounds to meet the costs of the training scheme, the price of which is largely due to the provision to stop a recurrence of the defaults of the defeated enemy.' What will be the consequences of these defaults? Mr. Holland says that the removal of subsidies will lead to a rise in the cost of living of about 4%. Mr. Holland left us at the real beginning of the problem. As that well-known Tory economist, Professor Tocher, said, 'If prices rise, on an average and over the whole field it will have been caused by the abolition of subsidies, instead of by changes such as the devaluation of sterling and proposed increases in wages and social security benefits, and consequently in costs.'"

"Incentives"

So we find that in all spheres the cost of production will rise because the cost of labour will rise. While it is certain that a very large percentage of business firms are able of meeting this most modest increase in costs out of profit, it is equally certain that in Free Enterprise, seeing that the effect of the abolition of subsidies will be to reduce profit, those who own the firms will not be able to afford to do so and in fact will have to reduce prices. The effect of this will be to reduce the prices of goods, reduce the sales tax, reduce the profits of the company, and reduce the wages of the workers. In addition, the abolition of the wool subsidy will cause an increase in the cost of living to about 8%, but the actual price will be 11%. The public suffers from this sort of thing.

Thus throughout the whole economy increased prices will set and react on increased costs. The subsidy on coal is lifted. That together with increased labour charges raises the cost of coal to 3s. 8d. per cwt. The removal of the subsidy on freight costs will further be added to the coal cost. The cost of coal thus raised to 3s. 8d., still further raises operating costs and must be later met by another cumulative increase in freight or passenger charges. Again this will affect the price of coal and other things, as well as manufactured goods, gas supplied and domestic coal. The merry spiral goes on.

The increased prices on wood—not included in the abolition of the subsidy—will be another example of this spiral effect. So it will be with all commodities—even those that are not directly affected by subsidies.

Will adequate bonuses be granted to farmers and other workers to compensate for these growing increases in costs? We believe that some increase will be given—perhaps to the extent of a 7½% wage-bonus—but at the same time it seems likely that the final effect on the cost of living of the subsidy removal will be a rise of between 10 and 15%. It is also clear that if there is to be any rise it is likely to be in the region of 1½ to 2½ per cent. The increases, whatever they are to be, will be further reduced by the effect of Social Security tax further increasing the cost of living of the poor. Although, at the same time it will pay for the added cost of increasing social security benefits.
WHERE ARE THE PLAYING FIELDS OF VICTORIA?

At long last VUCSA's favourite venue, the new Student Union Building, seems to be nearing its consummation. This should mean that the college will be supplied with reasonable facilities for indoor sports.

But what provision is being made for the other sports particularly outdoor? For generations VUC clubs, football, hockey, soccer, and athletics have been handicapped by a lack of a field preferably with good lighting, for practice and match play.

The obvious move is for the College Council to investigate the possibility of acquiring Kelburn Park and the adjoining sports area for a purely Y.U.C. sports preserve.

Naturally such a suggestion would meet with protest from established sports bodies to whom croquet and bowls. However, with the cooperation of the College Council and City Authorities it is possible that alternative land may be available for them.

But Salient feels that too much has been forgone in the suggested rebuilding of the College on another site the need for permanent playing areas in the immediate vicinity of Kelburn is urgent.

Salient feels that preliminary discussions on this problem could well be tackled now and the impetus should come from VUCSA.

How about it, E.Z.E.?

J.D.M.

Rugby

BEST performances of Seniors to date has been the opening bout against Petone—reindealable opponents at any time on their home patch.

Playing an excellent game in which combination between back and forwards brought dividends time and again VUC defeated the 1949 co-champions 17-12.

In matches since the team has not quite fulfilled expectations but the loss of one or two good men since the beginning of the season must have to a large degree accounted for some of the disappointing showings.

Junior

This team is playing well and has to date won three our of five matches and is second on the championship table.

Third 1st

Unbeaten so far, the team looks forward to its match with Waitaki High School which must eventuate in the near future. VUC supporters are advised to watch their game—it should be good.

Women's Outdoor Basketball

THE Annual General Meeting of the Club was held on May 1st. Officers elected for 1950 were:

Club Captain: Lance Calpham; Vice-Captain: Shirley Hicks; Secretary: Isla Edgar; Treasurer: Barbara Edwards.

The membership approaches forty this year and, with the many girls who have returned to Victoria from the North, it is an outstanding season for a successful season.

Points so far have been as follows:

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<th>Senior</th>
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<td>12 St. Mary's</td>
<td>18 W.G.O.</td>
<td>9 United</td>
<td>17 Y.W.C.A.</td>
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Men's Indoor Basketball

ACTIVITY with the large round ball is rife down at the Sports Centre these winter weekends with members showing quite a keen spirit.

As have been rather unlucky in one or two recent matches—fortwards finding the defence hard to penetrate.

As are going well in the Saturday morning grade—Dick Cole and his men having led several teams home in recent matches.

As are still trying very hard and now that the team has been sorted out, under the captaincy of Bill McLeod, results should improve, allowing the forwards to work in unison. The forwards are able to increase the percentage of goals netted to goals attempted by about 300 per cent.

WHAT GOOD IS THE CHURCH?

DESPITE the inclemency of the Heavenly Meteorological Department, large numbers of faithful and otherwise forlorn in the Little Theatre on Friday May 26 to debate the question "That the Church in Victoria has 'Greatest Influence' for Good in our Society."

Mr. Maurice McIntyre opened the case for the affirmative. He stated that the Church, (the general body of Christians) had an influence for material and spiritual good as far as is possible to the State.

The State compiled from the activities of the church for good included homes for inculcating religious beliefs.

Mr. Y.M.C.A. (You haven't stayed in the Wellington edition) and people like Shaftesbury and Ingleby finished on a peculiar line which was unfortunately not taken.

Mr. If the story of God and Christ is true, then the Church is obviously good by teaching the truth about them.

Miss Nancy Pearse, opposing stressed the conflicting and piecemeal influence of the Churches—the Roman Church objecting to divorce in principle and gambling in practice, Protestant sects lacking in virtue as a whole. The influence of leading social progress has passed over the Church with the Christian ethic, acting through the State and other institutions.

The Church condemned Communion not on ethical grounds because she was a property owner and had no vested interest in the Church. She had survived many social changes and if she was an influence for good, why should she not survive Communism? Politically she had a reactionary and a bad influence. Any moral influence for the Church was limited to one hour a week.

Affirmative secord Mr. Maurice O'Brian of stated some of theдох, the Dockers' Strike and Cardinal Manning with the movie of the year for the Church. (I.P.C.) "Alcohol " he maintained the superiority of human society over divine law. "We cannot have equality without reference to the spirit." (C.V.B.) "That's a great leveller."

Men's Hockey AGM

The "shiny fans" indulging in the usual "backslapping and backbiting" appropriate to such annual occasion at VUC.

It was disclosed that the club had had a satisfactory year last season and that the extraordinary optimism common to VUC Sports Club was justified towards the future. A forward to a more successful one this year. New talent along with old hands in the first grade team being on the rise upon which this faith was based.

After a lively discussion on the question of Vice-president the meeting elected the following officers:

President: G. F. Dixon.
Vice-President: W. L.宫颈.
Secretary: W. P. Burney.
Treasurer: D. W. McEwen.
Committee: Messrs. Simm, Walsh, McEwan, Burton and Martin.

"Salient," June 1, 1950.

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