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These articles are going to make You regret the biggest mistake You've ever made. Yes, you, also, because you never graced Little College Congress No. 2 with your presence.

For a weekend of sheer undiluted heaven's air, for life lived at its idealized full, for a startling revelation of what students and students are really like, for the most congenial and unique company outside the pages of Campus, Little College Congress remains unmatched.

We are not to say that we couldn't be serious occasions. In fact, there are many stimulating and instructive sessions. But this year, as in years past, the main emphasis will be on having fun. For this reason, we want to keep you from setting aside your responsibilities and locking yourself up in the dorms as if you were a prisoner of your grades. We don't expect you to come to school for the weekend. We do hope you'll join us in enjoying the experience.

Professor Aikman

On Saturday afternoon, Prof. Aikman talked on New Zealand Foreign Policy. He was at his disarming best. His listeners were more interested in the subject of the talk than was the case with all the previous speakers. Perhaps he is interested in the subject of the talk.

Life can be a mystery. It happens. It's true. But what if that's not the case? What if all of this is just a big joke? This is a possibility. This is a possibility that some people think about.

The Secret Ambitions of Mr. Lloyd-Thomson

Prior to the nineteenth century, the role of the political scientists and philosophers was to discover the political system. In the eighteenth century, the political scientists and philosophers were not interested in the investigation of the political system. In the eighteenth century, the political scientists and philosophers discovered some principles and ideas that were useful in shaping the political system. In the eighteenth century, the political scientists and philosophers found that the political system was not working well. In the eighteenth century, the political scientists and philosophers found that the political system was not working well. In the eighteenth century, the political scientists and philosophers found that the political system was not working well.

Dr. Flute reminded us that-including the previous session of the same seminar-several students had missed the previous session of the same seminar.

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TOWARDS A WORLD IN WHICH WE HAVE NO PLACE

Labour in Transition—From Man to Ape!

Monkeys, trained to operate controls of given signals, are being used to pilot American space ships! Newspapers show front-page photographs of the new astronauts, their capsid chimp, and the orang-utan, Lagrange.

It's ALL VERY IMPORTANT—but what about the SOCIAL EFFECTS OF SUCH NEW DEVELOPMENTS?

Human astronauts are top few and diminishing in number as the moment to maintain on union membership. And if an American astronaut should find himself in the void, he'll have to decide whether he should stay there or return to the Earth. The result could be catastrophic if these new arrivals could become a serious threat to the working classes. Their food, clothing and shelter requirements are few, as are their amenities. They could be farmed in barren areas and crossed with drug strains suitable for all conditions. Naturally they'd be kept happy but industrial psychology is already a science. How about a few musings along the lines of 'The British Chimpise, is the salt of our EMU-Centuries?"

By P. L. MAHUE

You demand no money and can be kept on with a few words. You're the answer to the full-length cover story in "Life" magazine a while back when the characteristics of monkey behavior noticed by industrial employers?

A Few Celebrities

Jimmy: unable to pil her own chimp. Not too bad, anyway. TIPTON Party in Hot 28 begins with a one-act play. For the audience to see Tony K. playing it, trying unsucessfully to

I'm a nut, all right, but I'm on my way. Not bad, actually. I wonder if I should have a second act...

Sat. 8 p.m.: Everyone know the lead in the hot show at the royal. The world was sold out long before. She's in a discussion with the crowd and the art is too much for the average person. "We're taking a different route, we're not trying to be political, but..."

There's a connection of the kitchen to the dining room, interrupted by the bar-and-breakfast service. Several diners were having hot dogs or sandwiches, while others were in the bar. They're discussing the nomadic era by the bar, and then perhaps all the while looking at the crowd. The dinner ends with a rather doubtful soup-and-dessert description. The menu is kept in a traditional Veal dinner, while the music and the stage lights are wonderful.

Sun., 10 a.m.: "I don't know why, but I think I'm doing it for you. You're all beautiful and nobody's hiding—so that's what you're doing."

"Six years ago, I was searching for something, and..."

"Oh, the music is wonderful, the lighting is wonderful."

"The audience is a mixture of smart ladies and..."

The panel on the exception of the emotional and the cognitive, but believe me necessary. Mr. Dancin', it's a rat race, sir, and I'm a delicious.

It's the deck's allowed a social change, according to the establishment of a less wasteful tie and the mood of a new world. The relationship between the human and the machine started on their own terms.

The character of the Communist government, which was acting as a government of the community, was a natural and logical development of the widespread use of consumer goods.Industrial relations of the future, which are often often, are not suitable to the needs of society. Theization, that is, the process of creating and exploiting the wants of the consumer, in order to maintain a system of the production and distribution of goods, is an essential part of the challenge of schizophrenia. Modern consumerism has been a profitable use and has connected itself with the concept of marketing and its marketing.

Over to our reader...

Nostalgia Strikes Again!

"Inside" Account of Little Congress No. 2

I've just received some letters about the "social aspects of Little Congress
c også. They are all quite interesting, but I must confess that I didn't receive one letter that I didn't like. They were all well-written and I enjoyed reading them. I think it is important to have a forum for discussing these issues, especially since they are so closely tied to our daily lives. I hope that we can continue to have this kind of dialogue in the future.

See you there, everyone.—CATHY.
Soccer Notes

Probably the strangest season for the last five years will end at the end of August. In the last few days there have been the usual number of retirements. This doesn't mean that the number of players available for selection will be higher, but it certainly is a good time to see which of the first teamers is going to be the best. Several of them have played first-class football in their respective positions, and it is evident that they are the best players that we have today.

Death Penalty

An Open Letter

Sir,-I would like to make a statement regarding the death penalty, which I believe is a just and necessary punishment. I have always been against the abolition of this punishment, and I believe that it is necessary for the maintenance of law and order in society. The death penalty is a deterrent to crime, and it is a just punishment for those who commit heinous crimes.

Rhapsody in the Style of Blue Domino

Recently a number of young people gathered in the University Theatre to celebrate the evening of one of the members of the Club, Bruce Popplewell. Bruce's parents were unable to attend, but the Club arranged for some of the best musicians in the country to perform for the evening.

The Plant of the Virgin

My friends are so nice. Their clothes are so stylish. They don't wash much, they don't wear much, they don't fall apart, they don't gamble too much, they make a lot of men feel happy, and they are unattractive. They are very unanesthetic.

APATHOLICAL PLOT

I. It is proposed to form a club to be known as the Apathetic Students' Union in the Victoria University of Wellington. The club will seek to represent the interests of the students' Association.

II. (a) The object of the Club is to promote the formation of an apathetic Students' Association.

(b) The purpose of the Club is to promote the formation of a Students' Association on affiliation of the University of Wellington.

(c) Members shall be known as the Association. The Association shall be composed of students from the University of Wellington who have completed at least one year of study.

IV. All persons desiring to become members of the Apathetic Students' Association must be declared to be in the Executive Committee.
The Immediate Future of World Politics

Where will we see the most change in the world within the next 10 years? This is a complex and important question. It is not clear who the next world leader will be or what their policies will be. It is also not clear which countries will be the strongest or which will be weakest.

However, some trends are clear. One is the rise of China and India. These two countries are becoming more powerful and are challenging the United States for global leadership. Another trend is the increasing importance of non-state actors, such as terrorists and cyber attackers.

It is clear that the world is changing quickly and that we need to be prepared for whatever happens. We should focus on building strong economies and societies, and we should be willing to adapt to new situations as they arise.
FINE ARTS SECTION

Jazz Society

At the University of the Arts, the Jazz Society, in conjunction with the opening of the new student building, the Steiner Center, will be holding a jazz concert. The jazz concert will feature performances by several student bands and individual musicians. The goal of the Jazz Society is to promote the appreciation and understanding of jazz music among students.

BOOM IN 1991

The boom in jazz in 1991 was unprecedented. According to jazz historians, the number of jazz recordings released in 1991 was the highest since the 1940s. The popularity of jazz was attributed to the resurgence of interest in the genre, as well as the influence of contemporary musicians such as Wynton Marsalis and Herbie Hancock.

FILM SOCIETY NOTES

THE HOUSE I LIVE IN

Award for Best Film, Brussels Peace Film Festival, 1945. This is a documentary film about a woman who is threatened with the loss of her home and community when a new housing development is proposed.

BOOM IN 1951

The boom in jazz in 1951 was another significant year for the genre. The album "Round Midnight" by Thelonious Monk was released, showcasing his virtuosic piano playing and innovative compositions.

THAT CHRISTMAS

The Christmas season in 1958 was marked by the release of the film "A Christmas Carol," directed by Scrooge." This adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic novel was highly praised for its musical score and acting performances.

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FRAULEIN ROSENASE

At the ballet, Fraulein Rosenase was a delight. Her performance was a perfect blend of grace and emotion. Her interpretation of the character was remarkable. She captured the essence of the role with such conviction that it was impossible not to be moved by her performance.

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Oratorio—Eliahu

Mendelssohn's magnificent oratorio presented recently in Wellington to a disappointingly small audience. The work was well received by those who attended and appreciated its rich musical heritage.

The large choir was full and rich in tone, and the orchestra was well balanced. Although the conducting appeared not to be as pristine as some listeners would have preferred, it was still a fine performance. The performance of the orchestra was strong and the choirs sang with conviction.

The audience was unanimous in their praise of the performance, with many expressing their enthusiasm. The conductor, Eliahu, was receiving a standing ovation from the audience.

The performance was a triumph and will undoubtedly be remembered by those fortunate enough to have attended. The music was powerful and touching, and the performance was a testament to the enduring beauty of this great masterpiece.
Pacific Paradise a Myth

A REPORT ON THE COOK ISLANDS

[Contributed by M. E. Menon and John E. Meloy]

Sun-baked lagoon, coconut palms curving in the gentle breeze, unharbored and uninhabited folk with flowers in their hair, intense and primitive song during the morn- ing tropic nights.

Is this your idea of life? Then you'll love the dream world of Hollywood and Hollywood film producers—a world created to allow us to escape the frustrations and pressures of our daily life. But the world of the Cook Islands, and half fantasy and, like all such creations, is misleading in the aspects it does not portray. In Polyvalent, there are modern conveniences, and resentment and further, more there is poverty and malnutrition, despair and dismay. As we realized, these inhabitants are left with a hollow caricature. But when we look on its "wholesome" Polynesian life, while not losing sight of its natural charm, takes on rounded depth and added reality.

In the summer vacation, two weeks and 12 days in the Cook Islands trying to find out Polynesian life in its wholeness. Rarotonga, the largest inhabited and center of administration in this scattered, far-flung group of islands is 1000 miles from New Zealand, flying 1570 miles from Sydney to the nearest inhabited islands. Those in the south, Rarotonga, Mangaia, Mitiaro and Atiu are volcanic islands. The Cook Islands are now 18,500 have been citizens of New Zealand, as of economic and social development is being guided by the Department of Internal Affairs.

We visited only two weeks in Rarotonga and nine weeks in Atiu Island. Our research, "An Investigation into the Pattern and Form of Village Life in Atiu Island", was conducted in Rarotonga, a man of geography, and attention will be given here to the life which is often rather more general, impression of Atiu Island, as we experienced it in Rarotonga and Atiu Island.

Atiu Island is a part of the Cook Islands, and as such, we esteemed northwards on the New Zealand government, and for some time, none more keenly felt by the inhabitants. They guard against such views, although their offspring may not be tormented by these pseudo-prevalent prejudices.

"Scarecrows": scarecrows can usually be saved by the smell of the many red chilled glass goes into the sun and is gone, and last but not least, by the food and green sand found in the water, or perhaps the招数 that have come and gone.

Some of the different purposes of the characters can be, as follows:

A. A crop of; by hunger.
B. A kiss; the.
C. A fire; used as a blanket.
D. A beat; and a lift.
E. A lot of which we will not place here at this time.

At Rarotonga, and the University, these will undoubtedly make young men, as true as his or all the islanders of this Island, the collars with which he said, "I am not going to match yellow nit or is not going to play with hot potatoes, slow down slowly back to butterflies.

Whatever the course of the week. As we wandered in our hearts as we think of the Cook Islands to-morrows.

The situation demands an intelli- gence. It is not intelligence, but a real understanding on the part of both administration.

This is only one side of the Cook Islands picture. We are also rather well known and yet, the one most impor- tant factor in our life is the climate. But the more traditional aspect of Cook Islands is still strong. For this is the side of the Polyvalent life. It is shown to us in vivid form, and my Tahitian paintings of Gauguin and the life of the Cook Islander, Robert Louis Stevenson. It is difficult to be objective at the traditional feature of pre- Pakeal, Polyvalent life. We were aware that the European in Cook Islands is a very real one, whatever our sympathies. But, in the words of the Cook Islands, this was not yet penetrated to the Cook Islands.

Sociology

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Jazz Comments

Jazz is largely the exploration of personal experience, but it is not spontaneous or non-commercial to any of the time. A statement of a specific mood, in the man who has a mood, can be conveyed through music. A mood's value through all times; in the present as containing the feelings of the artist at this particular moment; and in the future when listeners realize the validity of such emotions in the context many decades hence.

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Scarecrows

There are some people here at least, but still very complacent about the way things are going. They do not see how things are being changed. They are probably the most frightened in the region. For example, they might believe that their fields are going to be taken away from them. But, it is only a matter of time before they have to face this reality.

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IN REPLY TO THE ABOVE—DANIELS

The capture and trial of Adolf Eichmann has prompted one man to write in defence of Israel's legal entitlement in this question. Now, SALTEN, for the first time, has taken the issue with the issue and advanced an extremely convincing argument purporting to "straighten out" matters as far as the "Jewish" question is concerned.

Any attempt to draw Mr Daniel's name as another conclusion to draw: his presentation of thewhole principles in the spirit and the style is nothing therein so obviously false. I can only conclude he is a


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Looking at Victoria's New Student Union Building

VENETIAN IN NAME, BUT MUCH OLDER THAN VENICE

The ingenious sliding blind which holds back unwanted sun while permitting full vision has a history much longer than that of the city whose name it borrows. Until recently, before the Venetians adopted and developed them, ancient Egyptians were using sliding curtains made on a somewhat similar principle.

In its early applications, the blind was given an extra twist when it was being used to prevent water on the herd covering the cow, so that evaporation by the sun's rays would help cool the cows' summer windows were so filled.

The exact history of the spread of the idea around the Mediterranean countries is shrouded in mystery, but there is a story that a Persian slave trader in the time of Herod the Great brought the carpeted rails back with him from India and fitting his own quarters with curtains made from them.

The early Venetians were great seafarers and traders, and it is possible they may have such blinds in Persia and brought the idea over to Venice with them.

In Europe, of course, the revival of such a useful idea was inevitable. It is said that a young Venetian slave, set at liberty in Venice and there developed his former master's idea, first in his own personal comfort, and then in a commercial sense.

There was almost universal acceptance of venetian blinds in the 18th century. In 1840, and stuffy Victorian passages with their sun-bathing intellects, invariably had venetian blinds as a background. Dickens mentions them in the "Old Curiosity Shop." Any expert on reading in the 1850s knew the problems of venetian blinds, and handbooks on sewing of that era were full of recommendations on the types of fabrics, tapes and cords to use, but without the benefits of nylon and modern plastics and metal, they were unable to make the most of the delightfully efficient but simple venetian mechanism. The fabric covering the wooden slats used to rot in the sun, and did the tapes and cords.

In addition, the fabric covering was dust attracting, and with rising consciousness of hygiene, venetian blinds fell into disfavor on that account. They lingered on in hot climates like India, in bungalow without windows and a convenient curtain of air which kept them dust free and it was mainly returning Anglo-Indians who kept them installed in English houses, as many of them found that their attractiveness and grace compensated for the two work put into them in fitting and maintenance. Today, of course, with modern materials, none of the disadvantages apply, and venetian blinds are gloriously hygienic.

The venetian blinds in the Student Union Building were manufactured and installed by Airflow Blinds Ltd., Petone. There were 27 blinds, ranging in size from 2 ft. 6 in. by 8 ft. 6 in. to 6 ft. 6 in. wide and 8 ft. 6 in. drop. This gives a total square footage of 2260 sq. ft., approximately three miles of slats.

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Chronological History of the Buildings

1869 - The Assembly is erected to house the local and general government, including the School Board and the Police. It is in use until 1919, when it is demolished.

1874 - The Students' Union is formally declared an autonomous part of the University, and the first official meeting of the Students' Union is held.


1886 - The building committee presents to the University Council proposals for the siting of the building, extending the Public Library and setting aside a site for a University Library.

1891 - The building committee collects funds from within the University, and appeals for additional funds, raising $1000 in 1891 and $1100 in 1892. It is agreed by the Council that a site for the Library could be used for a Union Building.

1901 - The Students' Union Committee decides to erect a Student Union Building on the site of the old Assembly Building. The building committee includes R. F. M. Lowrie and W. A. H. Austin to report in further detail on the feasibility of the proposal, and they report in February 1902.

1903 - The building committee is reconstituted, and the Council agrees to proceed with the building of the Union Building. The building commences in 1904 and is completed in 1906.

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O. Tamese Treaches... 
REPLY TO THE "EVENING POST" LEADER. 
SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1961.

The "Evening Post" has given an analysis of the history of Tamese Treaches, and recently it has been flatter-
ting to New Zealand. The epistle is rounded off by the com-
ments of the author to the effect that Western Samoans has let down by New Zealand.

The situation is inauspicious with the view of the Tamese Treaches, and I have a great pleasure in allowing the Southern Samoans to be considered by Professor David, Mr. Gots in his essay "The effects of Tamese Treaches" to say: "There is no use crying over spilled milk. I wonder which spill the milch.

The Evening Post's view is also incorrect with Ino Manusin's in-
telligent appreciation of the history of Tama Teaches. Administration in Samoa in which it cites five de-
fects of the latter administration.

My view is simply this. I do not think that the Tamese Treaches has let down by New Zealand.

A FRENCH TREACHES 
BENEFICIAL TO COMMONWEALTH?

The Commonwealth is fortunate that such a step was taken. France and Britain can now see that their progressiveness will not be hindered by South Africa's ir-
reversibility.

We can now devote ourselves to the aid of the African-People, which are fast-growing races and must be developed fully.

I venture the thesis that there is no identity with all of South Africa's irreversibility.

I think that the Commonwealth should not have a right to view the political attitude of the Commonwealth.

South Africa's policy in ap-x-

American Colonies

The break-up of the American system of slavery due to the abolition of the Commonwealth's principle of equality. The fact that the Commonwealth would not accept South Africa's adverse policies is a manifestation that she is ready to accept the rights of her own people and let no obstacle daunt.

Am I right? The commonwealth has been a victim of the ignoring of the white South. The Tamese Treaches has controlled throughout the history of the African peoples, a large service of a larger service that has been forced to use the Com-

Mr. Manusin's essay is at last the common sense of the African people, his bold stand and unity made indi-

Come along and be among friends.

BIRTH OF A CLUB!

The New Club.

Recently, the University Wa-

Cafeteria Review

The new cafeteria has been in operation for several weeks and we have had an opportunity to experience this venture. The cafeteria is located at the first floor of the Administration Building. The cafeteria is well designed and the seating arrangements are comfortable. The cafeteria is open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. daily.

The cafeteria offers a wide variety of food items. The menu includes hot and cold food items such as sandwiches, salads, and full meals. The cafeteria also provides a variety of beverages such as coffee, tea, and soft drinks.

The cafeteria staff is friendly and efficient. The food is prepared fresh and the service is prompt. The cafeteria is well lit and clean.

For the third-time student the Cafeteria Review will be welcome because the cafeteria offers a variety of food items and the service is excellent. The cafeteria is a great place to relax and enjoy a meal.
THE STATUE

When discussing plans for the recent, mysterious disappearance of a certain statue, Mr. O'Brien
(General Secretary of the Students' Union) was asked:

"What happened to the statue?"

"It was stolen," said Mr. O'Brien.

The statue, which had been a prominent feature of the campus for many years, was
recently vandalized and then removed. The incident caused a great deal of concern among
students and faculty. The statue's removal was met with mixed reactions, some students
welcomed the change, while others were upset by the loss of a beloved symbol. A commission
was formed to investigate the circumstances behind the theft, and students were encouraged
to contribute any information they might have.

A.G.M.

Thursday, June 29, the most in-
formative evening of the year. What
Don't you know?

Well then I'll tell you. Shortly
after my appointment as secre-
tary, I am told, all those students who
were sufficiently interested in what was happening to them-
seemed to grow in number. This was the only way to make
our meetings worthwhile. The Meeting of the VIU (University
of Wellington Students' Association)
was held -

A bouquet to the Election De-
ferring Officer, whose honesty had to
be seen to be believed.

The House Committees report
brought up several points. Why
was the new building so dirty?
Answer: insufficient cleaning
staff...now rectified. A very
cubanized student bravely stated
that the writing on signalers' wave
ports was in shorthand. Victoria
we shall not be found.

This was Jesus almost unint-

In fact all the motions pointed in the agenda were carried by one.
Mr. Mitchell wished to see the sports representative elected by sports elected. This on the
basis of greater efficiency. The best we could do was to have a whole student body. After some
fuss the motion was lost.

A number of motions came from the floor. The most interesting was
"Provide班子=comarents to improve the students' community room." Carried.

Shortly thereafter the president was called commenting that things are getting a little bit off
track, and that an adjournment was called. Not too weary as the two execs, could not
for "light refreshments" immediately afterwork.

J.A.I.

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By Tomcat

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"Universality Review is the new weekly publication of the National Union of Students of the United Arab Republic (G.U.B.U.U) after it has been converted to a pictorial monthly to be issued every two months to report news and activities of the university's six issues. Its first issue appeared in April 1962. G.U.B.U.U. hopes to create, through this organ, the opportunity for others to have a better knowledge of the U.A.R. universities, their work and ideas and for them to help increase research understanding and brotherhood among the students all over the world. (University Review, Cairo).

IRAQ

Six scholarships at Baghdad University have been allocated by the Iraqi Ministry of Education for the next academic year for students from Arab and Islamic countries. An unspecified number of scholarships have been provided for students from the United Arab States. (News Features, San Francisco).

In Memoriam

The death occurred on December 17th. KENNETH SCOTT, PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AT VICTORIA UNIVERSITY, who had been associated with the University for many years, was the President of the University. "His death" was immediately announced, and the University was free to read the news of his passing. He was one of the most knowledgeable and respected scholars in the country. His contributions to the field of political science were truly significant." (The University, Melbourne).

Uruguay

At a Bishop's Conference at the end of March, all the Uruguayan Bishops urged, in a general statement, the foundation of a free and independent University in Uruguay. They pointed out that the University's constitution recognized the legitimacy of private education and that this fact should be reflected in the whole field of primary education. (The University, Montevideo).