

# Salient

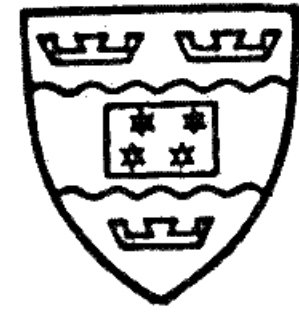
An Organ of Student Opinion at Victoria University, Wellington.

Vol. 22, No. 7.

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1959

Price 6d.

SAPIENTIA MAGIS



AURO DESIDERANDA

## WILSON HITS AT SALIENT

The immediate past-president of the Students' Association, Mr D. B. Wilson, has consented to make a farewell message. SALIENT takes a beating which we accept as a quid pro quo.

On numerous occasions during my term of office on the executive, I have been asked by SALIENT to comment on various articles they have published on the Students' Association in general and the executive in particular.

I declined at that time, for obvious reasons, to do so, but now as I will no longer be taking an active part in student administration at Victoria, I feel that I may record one or two observations.

The executive during the past year has come in for a pretty thorough hammering at the hands of Salient and I think has been subjected to more than its fair share of criticism; criticism which at times has seemed unjustified and certainly not in the best interests of the Students' Association generally.

When any person accepts a position in such a body as the executive, it is done with the full realisation of the fact that every action will be subjected to the closest scrutiny—and that indeed is how it should be in such an organisation.

Salient, in particular, should keep the students informed of what is going on, but I do feel that during the past six months, Salient has been indulging in too much sniping, destructive criticism as opposed to a more constructive criticism which could reasonably be expected from such "an organ of student opinion."

### SALIENT BLAMED

I consider that the poor number of nominations received for the various positions on the exec. (and I hasten to add that this is no reflection on those persons who did seek election) can be largely attributed to the recent sensational type of articles published in Salient and aimed at the executive as a whole and at individual members in particular.

No person would willingly submit themselves to a sarcastic personal attack (and this is what I suggest has been happening over recent months) and this factor has decided many people against seeking election — and quite frankly I don't blame them.

I think that the recent articles in Salient have gone too far and I trust that the Editor will see fit to remedy this matter and to see that any further such articles are more moderate, more constructive and less personal.

One other point I should mention before I leave the subject of Salient. The Editor has seen fit to comment adversely on members of the old executive not seeking re-election.

### GOOD SERVICE

The comments I have made earlier would again apply but

there is the further point—these persons have all given good service to the Students' Association at the expense of their study time and their spare time and I think that they can, with all justifica-

tion, claim some time for themselves.

Another reason is that because of the timing of our elections, some persons who will be leaving Wellington at the end of the year cannot seek re-election. In my own case, I have finished my study at Victoria and I consider the Students' Association should be administered by the students.

## EXEC SET-UP DECLARED OBSOLETE

In his farewell message the immediate past-president of the Students' Association, Mr D. B. Wilson, suggests the organisation of the executive could be improved. Below is what he says.

You now have a new executive and I think that you will find them both hard-working and competent. Next year will be a crucial one for V.U.W.S.A. mainly because of the completion of the Student Union building.

This will entail a terrific amount of work and organisation on the part of the new Executive and the present executive system does not make their task any easier.

When it was introduced there were only about 1500 students and it proved most satisfactory, but I do not think that it can be fully or efficiently geared to a student population of over 3000. For this reason I hope the Association will introduce the new portfolio system in the very near future.



Retired President speaks.

### STUDENT SUPPORT

With all the work that is in store for the new executive, one thing is essential—it must have the support of all the students. No executive is going to carry out any scheme, policy or venture unless it is satisfied that it will be in the best interests of the whole student body.

You have chosen this executive (and I think it's a good exec.) and it is now to you to see that they have your support—they all have mine both jointly and severally. If this is done, then they can get on with their work without having to worry about a continual stream of hostile criticism.

There is much that an executive can, and perhaps you consider should, do, but don't forget always to see the executive in its true light.

### ALL STUDENTS

They are all students whose main purpose at University is to get further qualifications; they have to do essays, sit terms and pass final examinations and it is for this reason that executive work must, at times, take second place to study.

I have enjoyed my term as your president and the members of the executive with whom I worked, made it all the more enjoyable. They have all served the association well in their respective duties, and the way in which the officers of the association took over the extra work during the Capping period, when I was unfortunately in hospital, earned my sincerest thanks.

In conclusion may I wish the new executive well in what I



David B. Wilson

## PIG-STY

"They're like pigs aren't they," said the Registrar, Mr L. O. Desborough to the caretaker during an inspection of the common-common room early Thursday morning.

The pity of it was that it seemed to true. There were bits of table, orange peel, crumpets, and papers scattered around in an atmosphere more of a council tip than anything else.

After complaints from exec. about the way the place was being cleaned (or not cleaned) the caretaker had decided to show Mr Desborough what state students left their "home" in.

It was an effective red herring. But let's face it he's paid to clean it.

But just before you sit back with smug smiles let's say here and now SALIENT agreed it was disgusting.

The table was broken a fortnight ago, and despite a cryptic note saying the matter is being investigated, exec. knows who did it, and there's just no point in leaving the table around any longer; no more point than the almost vandalistic attitude, or at the least childish approach of some of the common-common room users.

But just in case somebody is thinking of precipitate action, it also pays to bear in mind that the room is beginning to look like the black hole; never in a jubilee of years was it designed to accommodate nearly 3000 students.

know will be an extremely busy year and I trust that they will gain as much from their association with the executive, as I have gained from mine.



## Editorial

### SOUND COMMISSION

It would seem the Government has gone out of its way to make the composition of the Commission of Inquiry into University Education as good as possible.

There seems to be general satisfaction with the calibre of those chosen for the commission.

The members are: Sir David Hughes Parry, Q.C., chairman, director of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies at the University of London who has had a long connection with university work. He took his first degree at the University of Wales, an institution on which the University of New Zealand was modelled; Dean Geoffrey Andrew, deputy to the president of the University of British Columbia, and a New Zealander, Dr. R. W. Harman, chairman of the New Zealand Atomic Energy Committee and Council for Technical Education, both of whom have a wide knowledge of university work.

Though it is desirable that their report should be brought down as quickly as possible, it is to be hoped that the announcement by the Minister of Education, Mr Skoglund, that the commission will meet in September and might possibly bring down a report at the beginning of next year is not an indication that deliberations will be rushed.

We trust, however, that the calibre of the men will be sufficient safeguard against this.

The Government deserves an extra pat on the back for apparently avoiding political appointments, often a snare in this type of commission and one they seemed to have fallen for in their recent announcement of the Consumer Control Council.

SALIENT joins with the vice-chancellor of the University of New Zealand, Dr. G. A. Currie, in wishing the commission well.

### UNSAFE PASTURE

We have no desire to recommence a battle of words with Mr Wilson. We have had our say and feel it only right Mr Wilson should have his (as he points out, he has always had the opportunity), as any student should in his own paper.

But there are one or two items which are more than just disagreements between the retired president and ourselves. The question of the responsibility of a student organ is involved.

We cannot accept the line that all our criticism is destructive.

That it might be embarrassing is unfortunate, but the issues we have taken up have been

- The high cost of rentals, with the result that executive eventually got the idea and charged individual students £15.
- The cafeteria—still being investigated, so there must have been some fire.
- The amount of "grog" consumed at association expense during Extravaganza—the A.G.M. agreed it was excessive and exec. have been asked to keep a closer check.
- The Student Union Building—it was patently clear that no one was properly informed and that more action was needed.

We agree entirely with Mr Wilson that if SALIENT stopped people standing for election it was a bad thing. But what is wrong with a student body that cannot produce more people willing to undertake association work with the knowledge that students would be watching how their affairs were managed.

Are we so lacking in confidence?

We are not anti-exec. per se, our action during the Hampton episode should have proved that. There was a wonderful opportunity to be destructive, and we came down on the side of responsibility.

Perhaps we did play it too hard just before the elections, but it is time the students themselves showed more spirit and stopped looking for scapegoats, be they apathy, SALIENT or Exec.

Support Exec. by all means but don't act like sheep.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### DIVERSITY IN UNITY

Sir,—Four years ago when the plans for the Student Union Building were in a state of discussion, at least one religious club requested that a room be set aside as a quiet room or chapel for anyone who wished to use it and, at stated times, for use by the various religious clubs. At that time the Executive was exceedingly non-committal.

It was a fact that there was difference of opinion amongst members of the clubs concerning the actual name of such a room, but from the very beginning there has been unanimity on the basic plan

of having a definite room put aside.

We feel that the paragraph headed "Quiet Please" in your last issue was unfortunately capable of the misinterpretation that the

clubs concerned have never been able to agree on the subject.

This is completely false: even more so because a committee representative of the four main groups concerned recently forwarded for the executive's consideration a full report on the name, size and even furnishings of the envisaged room.

#### NON-COMMITTAL

Once again the executive's reply was non-committal, and, although they have promised to bring the matter to the notice of the authorities concerned, we very much fear that (as Salient indicated) any room we eventually may obtain will only be by gracious last-minute consideration of the Executive.

It should stressed that:

1. Never at any time has the Executive made any approach to the religious clubs, even though they have been fully aware of the requests outlined above.
2. This being so, the clubs decided to take the initiative themselves and are in agreement with one another on this matter.

We trust the expressed wish of over 200 students and the goodwill of many others will not be lightly put aside by the new executive.—Yours, etc.,

JEAN REES,

For Anglican Society,  
Catholic Students' Guild,  
Evangelical Union,  
Student Christian Movement.

(The original item stated "the religious clubs could not agree among themselves." The above letter insinuates it was only the mere members who could not agree, we think they are the clubs. It seems to us they could not agree.

Some members of one club even suggested that if a certain other club used the room for services they would be unable to use it at all. The same Club members also suggested the prayers of these other believers might ruin the efficacy of their prayers—unity?

The item was meant to point out that without unity no cause can succeed. "A house divided against itself . . . —Ed.).

#### LIAR

Sir,—Much of B. C. Walsh's letter is completely trivial and futile. A long discussion as to whether Billy Graham, John Wesley, Schweitzer or Jesus Christ himself have found satisfaction doesn't seem very valuable (presumably there is something wrong in finding fulfillment and satisfaction).

The only thing that really matters about Billy Graham surely is not the man but the message.

#### CLOSE ATTENTION

B. C. Walsh's assertion that "Christianity is not the only way to the spiritual life" demands close attention.

Either Christ or B. C. Walsh is a liar, because Christ said "I am the Way, the Truth, the Life—no man cometh unto the Father but by Me."

If there was any other way of reconciling man to God, Jesus Christ would have never died on the cross.

Either Christ is the only way or He is no way at all. There is no vague in between.

I would suggest that B. C. Walsh put aside all irrational prejudices against Christianity and



"orthodoxy", examine the claims of Christ in perhaps the Gospel of St. John and then either reject Christ and eternal life or accept Him.—Yours, etc.,

R. A. C. STEWART.

### VICTORIOUS B.G.

Sir,—I would like to know why you gave the photo (of Billy Graham) the title of ("Sieg Heil"). For the gesture of B.G. on that photo has nothing to do with the fanatical gestures of a mob led by a madman like Hitler.

Of course you can say that "Sieg Heil" means only "Hail Victory" and in doing so you wish B.G. a victorious campaign. But I am sure this was not your intention as in that case you would have chosen a title that does not remind people of Hitler.

Therefore I will have to believe that you think that B.G. is a fanatical madman like Hitler, and then I have to be sorry for you.

For there is still quite a difference between a person who is well aware of what he is aiming at and still knows what he is doing and at what cost, and a person like Hitler, who might have known what he was aiming at. But you certainly can't say that Hitler knew or wanted to know at what cost he was doing it.

(Germany is still paying Israel for the millions of Jews she butchered).

Therefore your comparison between Hitler and B.G. is ill-founded and it is extremely annoying for a person who has lived under German occupation to see a Kiwi use words that were not all justified.

#### DEMOCRATIC

I know that the student Press of New Zealand thought it necessary to write very condemning articles on B.G. which is their democratic right in this country, though in those articles they did not show much wit, as it was just tearing down B.G., just like a little kid destroys the buildings of blocks his little brother has made (it was just as childish and witless).

But I still think that you as one of the student Press could have made up better titles for the photos . . . —Yours, etc.,

M. C. LAMBRECHTSEN.

(The caption was not written by a Kiwi. Mr Lambrechtsen is entitled to his opinion as he acknowledged we are entitled to ours).

### AMBER TO RED

Sir,—The medieval laws of Tibet are indeed terrible. But their extreme rigours are reserved for those who do not tell the truth.—Yours, etc.,

THE LAMA-IN-CHIEF.

(The Lama is also an expert on motor-cycles.—Ed.).

### SLACK CLIME

Sir,—Auckland is warmer than Wellington in winter. Auckland University women look nicer than Wellington University women in winter. They wear slacks.—Yours, etc.,

THREE EX-VIC. STUDENTS  
(female).



# CARVING UP AN EMPIRE



**PRESIDENT**  
John Hercus\*

**SOCIAL CONTROLLER**  
Mary Kitching

Grads Supper Organiser ..... T.B.A.  
Orientation Week Controller ..... Mary Kitching  
Capping Ball Controller ..... T.B.A.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER**  
Sharon Thompson\*

Students' Rep. on the Wellington City Council  
Public Relations Advisory Committee ..... David Davy  
Accommodation Officer ..... Sharon Thompson  
Student Employment Officer ..... Sharon Thompson  
Student Health ..... Sharon Thompson  
Publicity and Advertising ..... T.B.A.

**PUBLICATIONS OFFICER**  
Tony Reid

Publications Committee—Convenor ..... Tony Reid  
Exec. Rep. ..... Doug. Waite  
Cappicade Chairman ..... Tony Reid  
Editor "Spike" ..... Brian Shaw  
Co-editor Orientation Hbk. .... Tony Reid

**CULTURAL AFFAIRS**  
Jane Fogg

Arts Festival ..... Jane Fogg  
Education Committee—Chairwoman ..... Jane Fogg  
Convenor ..... Bernice Jenks  
Records Officer ..... Don Jamieson  
Assistant Records Officer ..... T.B.A.

## ODDS AND SODS

Winter Tournament Delegates ..... Ted Swanney  
David Davy  
John Hercus  
Doug. White  
Mary Kitching  
Congress ..... Ted Swanney  
Travel and Exchange Officer ..... Doug. Waite  
Corresponding Member ..... David Wilson  
Convenor International Affairs Committee  
Res. Exec Representative ..... The President  
Finance Committee ..... The Secretary  
The Treasurer  
The Association  
Accountant  
Don Brooker  
Des Deacon  
Select Committee—Convenor & Chairman  
John Hercus  
John Marchant  
David Wilson  
Bernard Galvin  
R. A. Heron  
Peter O'Brien  
Brian Shaw  
Cafeteria Committee ..... Cherry Pointon  
Tom Goddard  
Colin Bickler  
Bernice Jenks  
Elizabeth Beck  
Accommodation Committee ..... As is  
S.U.B. Committee ..... As is  
University Council S.U.B. Planning Committee—Reps. from Students' Assn. .... John Hercus  
Brian Shaw

## CLUBS' LIAISON OFFICERS 1959-60

<b>Sporting</b>		<b>Making</b>	
Athletic Club ..... Deacon	Biological Society ..... Hercus	Geological Society ..... Hercus	Hercus
Badminton Club ..... Waite	Chemical Society ..... Hercus	Historical Society ..... Reid	Hercus
Boxing Club ..... Waite	Commerce Faculty Club ..... Davy	International Club ..... Waite	Hercus
Cricket Club ..... Davy	Debating Society ..... Meadows	Jazz Club ..... Kitching	Hercus
Defence Rifle Club ..... Ward	Drama Club ..... Hercus	Labour Club ..... Hercus	Brooker
Rowing Club ..... Brooker	Film Society ..... Kitching	Law Faculty Club ..... Thompson	Fogg
Swimming Club ..... Meadows	French Society ..... Reid	Literary Society ..... Fogg	Hercus
Tennis Club ..... Swanney	Historical Society ..... Reid	Maori Club ..... Fogg	Kitching
Men's Ind. Basketball ..... Reid	International Club ..... Waite	Maths & Physics Society ..... Hercus	Hercus
Women's Ind. Basketball ..... Reid	Jazz Club ..... Kitching	Music Society ..... Kitching	Waite
Outd. Basketball ..... Meadows	Labour Club ..... Hercus	Philosophical Society ..... Waite	
Chess Club ..... Ward	Law Faculty Club ..... Brooker		
Golf Club ..... Meadows	Literary Society ..... Thompson		
Harriers' Club ..... Deacon	Maori Club ..... Fogg		
Men's Hockey Club ..... Davy	Maths & Physics Society ..... Hercus		
Women's Hockey Club ..... Meadows	Music Society ..... Kitching		
Judo Club ..... Beck	Philosophical Society ..... Waite		
Miniature Rifles Club ..... Ward			
Rugby Football Club ..... Brooker			
Ski Club ..... Beck			
Soccer Club ..... Swanney			
Swords Club ..... Beck			
Table Tennis Club ..... Swanney			
Weight Training Club ..... Brooker			
Tramping Club ..... Deacon			
Yacht Club ..... Deacon			

### Orbiting

Vic. A ..... Ward  
Vic. B ..... Davy  
Training College ..... Thompson  
Youth Hostels' Assn. .... Thompson  
Weir House ..... Davy

### MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT

Don Brooker

### SECRETARY

Ted Swanney

### EXTRAV. CONTROLLER

Des Deacon

No Departments.

### WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT

Elizabeth Beck\*

### TREASURER

David Davy\*

\* From the last Exec; kept.

### SPORTS OFFICER

Don Brooker

See Sports Page.

### HOUSE COMMITTEE

Chairman: Graham Ward.

Departments: T.B.A. when the Student Union Building is.

### CAPPING

John Hercus\*

Asst.: Elizabeth Beck\*.

Later, later.

## BLOW OUT

At its final meeting the last Exec., after much pushing from a few members got down to the business of rental cars.

After two and three-quarter hours in committee they charged three students a total of £15 for excess mileage.

SALIENT hopes that now the matter has been fully-aired the new exec. will maintain more supervision over rental cars hired at association expense.

## PLAUDIT

The last executive concluded its year with a marathon meeting (concluded at 1.50 a.m.) but SALIENT'S representative at that meeting felt that the Exec. deserves commendation for the way they handled the business in committee and in open meeting.

We trust those who remain will take a lesson from this meeting on how business should be conducted, whether there is general agreement or not among the members at the meeting on any particular point.



Have you seen the SALIENT Editor?

## THE GATEWAY BOOKSHOP LTD.

209 Cuba St. — Ph. 55-207

AN UNUSUAL SHOP IN AN UNUSUAL PART OF TOWN  
ALL STAGE I ENGLISH TEXTS  
IN STOCK NOW



# J.O.G. EXAMINES NEW EXEC "STILL YOUNGER" VERDICT

The new executive met on Budget night, looking, if possible, still younger than the last. From DAVID DAVY'S ear depended a five-valve hearing aid to which he attended most of the time, treating the Exec like a harmless interruption. JOHN HERCUS, youthful and vulnerable as ever, rolled up his sleeves and the meeting began.

In next to no time (45 minutes) they had won through to the main business of the evening. The headings given on another page are the headings on a memo to the meeting.

They don't imply that portfolios are now official, but are simply attempts to create conditions something like those obtaining under a portfolio system. The duties of Committee members are by this system grouped under eight headings — Extravaganza, Social, Sports, Public Relations, Cultural, Publications, House Committee and Capping.

To begin with the scheme was somewhat nobbled by the fact that two portfolios went to officers. The various appointments under Sports are dealt with elsewhere, but why Mr Hercus should find it necessary to take over Capping with Elizabeth Beck is a mystery to us. The implication is that the younger members of Exec. are not frivolous. You can say that again.

## LEFT-OVERS

Of the remainder the appointments of Des. Deacon (Extrav.), Mary Kitching (Social) and Jane Fogg (Cultural) are satisfactory enough. Sharon Thompson also was the logical choice for Public Relations but why on earth was David Davy appointed as Student Rep. on the City Council Public Relations Advisory Committee? Exec. had two reasonable courses open to them—either to re-appoint Amour Mitchell and ensure continuity, or to name Miss Thompson.

Mr Davey's appointment illustrated the two great weaknesses of every appointment of every Exec.

First there is the almost pathological fear that someone outside Exec. might in some unspeakable way "get out of control" (the words are Don Brooker's). Second there is the fact that if ever an appointment goes to the vote and a man and a woman are contesting the place, the woman never, never wins.

Graham Ward's appointment as House Committee man can hardly be criticised as there is practically no work involved there until we get our new building. Tony Reid was appointed convenor of the Publications Committee. Mr Reid will probably do an admirable job, but Deirdre Meadows, as the only Exec. member ever to contribute to "Salient," might have been suggested.

As it was, she was not even put forward as "Exec. Rep." on the Committee. That job went to Doug. Waite. So far no "Exec. Rep." has ever been much more than a nuisance to the Committee.

Under this heading comes the co-editor of the Orientation Handbook. Nominated: Mr Reid and Miss Thompson. Elected: Mr Reid.

## N.Z.U.S.A.

Under the heading N.Z.U.S.A. were several jobs on the national student level. The usual custom of nominating at least one woman as one of the three Winter Tournament delegates was abandoned. Messrs. Swanney, Davy and Hercus will represent us.

Then there was the job of Congress Controller from Vic. Nominated: Miss Beck and Mr Waite. Guess who lost.

Mr Hercus explained carefully that the Select Committee set up to study the Constitution was composed mostly of past presidents and Life Members.

At one stage he pointed out a little worriedly that five was the optimum working size for a committee of this kind. Nevertheless Exec. sent forward Messrs. Hercus, Marchant, Wilson, Heron, O'Brien (P.V.), Shaw and Galvin.

Quite frankly, three of them shouldn't be there.

From what I remember there are a couple of other O'Briens and a Mr John Cody to fit in somewhere too.

The Select Committee is going to have its work cut out.

## SCRATCHED

The overall effect is that at least three Executive Committee members will have to scratch for work—Miss Meadows, Mr Waite and Mr Ward—largely because two association officers took appointments unnecessarily.

Considering the ease with which experienced members can dominate the first few meetings of Exec. it is surprising that the Old Firm didn't work it out better than that.

## THE ALL-WHITE ISSUE

Exec received a letter from Res. Exec on the South African tour, suggesting that each university should try to clarify its views on the issue before August Council meets.

Since three of the four universities are agreed to help with the N.Z.R.F.U., Mr Hercus was justified in saying Res. Exec. was hedging.

On the other hand Res. Exec. felt since Otago was only giving lip service to principle, that they couldn't go ahead without unanimity and that they weren't the proper body.

So much for impartial reporting. Unanimity shnimity!

Anyway, Mr Hercus moved that the matter lie upon the table till August.

## NO INTEREST

Speaking in support of the motion Mr Waite suggested there was a lack of interest in the question.

We shouldn't take action because we don't know the strength of interest.

Mr Brooker took up this outrageous strain by suggesting that "the people who took part in the recent procession took part because of mob hysteria."

Yes, dear reader, he said that.

Furthermore his personal view is that we shouldn't be swayed by one-sided opinion. At this point Mr Reid was stung to suggest that as the previous Exec. had already indicated its strong feeling against the N.Z.R.F.U.'s action, and about 200 Vic. students had participated in the march

and Exec's business was to lead and . . .

Unfortunately at this moment Mr Davey stopped listening into Nordmeyer long enough to say the discussion was straying from the point.

That, too is a matter of opinion.

The matter will lie on the table.

## TAILINGS

Mr Jamleson, somewhere re-appointed Records Officer, sent in an unhappy letter about the state of the Records Room. This time it's full of Extrav. properties . . . Exec. could profitably consider outside people to delegate authority to within the framework of its portfolio system.

Despite Mr Hercus's attempt to deal responsibly, the last few clubs' appointments were inevitably traded like glass beads.

For example—Davy: Anybody for Drama Club?

Hercus: Do you want it?

Davy: No . . . you can have it . . .

At one stage Mr Brooker leaned forward like a puma and asked astutely whether the heading Publicity and Advertising (under Public Relations) couldn't more profitably be shoved in under Publications.

"That's what I'm getting at Mr Hampton," said Hercus absently.



## ARE OTHERS CORRUPT?

Last term's general meeting (forced by the law students) was the opening of a campaign against certain privileges. The meeting at the time did not arouse much comment and the whole thing might have died down except for the strenuous efforts of one Joe Guss.

For some unknown reason Mr Guss has conducted a private crusade against the iniquitous, for what he first called the "fraudulent and irresponsible use of student funds"; so says "Farrago" (Melbourne).

Some locals understand that the person behind the allegations is the same gentleman who made similar allegations in Victoria but others say he is still in Auckland.

## GOON SHOW

Students will have their opportunity to throw garbage or roses at pilloried Members of Parliament on July 24.

The Hon. A. H. Nordmeyer (sometime Minister of Finance) and the Hon. J. R. Marshall (more time Attorney-General) will face each other across the Little Theatre stage on a motion "That this House Has No Confidence in the Government of New Zealand."

Apart from odd heckle or two, students will have to tolerate the speakers for 30 minutes each, but by that time there should be sufficient rope to hang all 80 members of the Legislature.

Remember Friday, July 24, Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

## POTTED

About 3 a.m. a fire broke out in the back part of Messrs. Jones, sausage and potted meat makers. Several horses were rescued.

—The Star.

Presidential Address—

Tremendous Output Of Gas.  
—Oklahoma News.

Lady, Shorthand Typist, desires change; experience with criminal solicitor. —Manchester Guardian.



SALIENT

## CANTERBURY STUDENTS' RUGBY PROTEST

The City Council notwithstanding, about 700 students gathered outside the Christchurch Council Chambers to watch their official deputation hand a resolution to the Mayor recently.

To those members of the public who came to watch, it was a demonstration of the student body at its responsible best, used by Her Majesty's police force as an opportunity to conduct large-scale manoeuvres.

The occasion was a protest handed to the Mayor of Christchurch against the exclusion of the Maoris from the 1960 rugby tour of South Africa.

Most of those taking part in the demonstration left the University around 12 o'clock and walked up-town in small bunches, passing an unusual number of alert policemen on the way.

Outside the Council Chambers the mixed crowd of students and policemen slowly swelled, watched by upwards of 100 members of the public. For perhaps 10 minutes before the deputation arrived, people just milled around, chivvied now and again by the cops. Most appeared unsure of what to do.

About 10.10 p.m. a local crank, fighting a private war against the "forest of parking meters in Christchurch," arrived in his old car, and parked right on top of a no parking sign.

The crusader bounded out of the car and zipped up the steps into the Council's lair before C-56 and his fellow constables could stop him—cheers and noises from the crowd.

Shortly after this, the official deputation ascended the steps to the chambers, to be stopped by four policemen whose manner was noticeably brusque.

### TENSE

The party was only admitted after being questioned as to their purpose and composition. Inside the chambers the feeling was tense.

One member of the delegation has stated that "it was as though we were about to

carry out a coup d'etat, you could have heard a pin drop."

They were conducted to the Mayor. The president of the Students' Association, Mr Peter Menzies, presented the resolution and gave a summary of the events leading up to the demonstration.

Outside, the students started singing "God Defend New Zealand," but only got as far as the second verse when F-99 spoke to two members of the executive, requesting them to stop the singing. "You've done very well up to now, don't spoil it."

Soon afterwards the chant "We want the Mayor" and "We want equality" started, but quickly died away.

The emergence of the deputation was greeted by loud cheers and the crowd dispersed at the request of the traffic cops, under the able direction of the Chairman of the Dialectic Society.

Among the placards—"New Zealand pride, or South African prejudice" was probably the best. "£.s.d. or Honour?", "Apartheid in New Zealand" and "No Maoris, no tour" seemed to sum things up pretty well.

### JUMPY JOHNS

There can be no doubt about it, the Gendarmerie were expecting trouble. There were cops on many corners along the route to the Civic Theatre, and outside the chambers the street was littered with them. Most of the Johns appeared somewhat jumpy, as did their big-shot superiors inside the chambers.

Canta.—N.Z.U.P.C.

## OTAGO HOLDS OUT ON RUGBY PROTEST

At the time of going to press it seemed that Otago University was the only bugbear in pressing a unanimous university protest on the exclusion of Maoris from the 1960 All Blacks.

All other universities and colleges appeared to have passed motions of protest—it is to be hoped that the age of enlightenment has not been lost in the darkness of a southern winter.

Vice-President McNamara asked Student Councillors of O.U. at the winter meeting held on Monday, June 29, to formulate their opinion on the exclusion of Maoris from the All Black team to tour South Africa next year.

There were a number of motions brought forward by councillors but none proved satisfactory. Oddly, the motion that was passed did not represent the views of the meeting. Only the lateness of the hour could account for this.

Most of the motions were amended until councillors had little idea what the motion was. The main reason for most of the motions being lost was not that councillors disagreed with the principles expressed but with the way in which they were expressed. Most students present agreed that if nothing was done about the situation they would be concurring with the N.Z.R.F.U. and implicitly supporting South Africa's segregationist policy.

Vice-President McNamara spoke in favour of South Africa's racial policy. "The policy (of apartheid) does not mean the suppression of one race. The ultimate position is to have two separate races."

Clarke: "To think that a graduate would talk like that!"

McNamara then moved that "this Association concur with the decision of the Rugby Union to exclude Maoris from the tour of South Africa." This was amended by Clarke, who successfully moved that the words "but that such a team, not being truly representative, has no right to the name 'All Black' and should be called a New Zealand fifteen."

This amended motion was passed by 79 votes to 28 and is considered as the official opinion of Otago students.

Critic—N.Z.U.P.C.

## O.U. PRESS PRINT BOOK

Last week the Otago University Press published its first book ever, under circumstances auspicious enough for hopes to be entertained that full-sized books may be produced with reasonable regularity in the not too distant future.

The 143-page book is "Greek Art and Literature, 700-530 B.C.—the beginnings of modern civilisation," by Professor T. B. L. Webster, who is Professor of Greek at University College, London, and has published several books on Greek art, literature, theatre and politics.

Professor Webster is at present De Carle Visiting Lecturer at O.U., and the book is composed of the four lectures he has been giving this month at the Red Lecture Theatre under the auspices of the Arts Faculty.

Priced at 21s., the book is bound in light boards with a dust jacket carrying an illustration of one of the early Greek vases at the Otago Museum, and there are 15 half-tone plates included in it. The dust jacket—as is the text itself—is beautifully produced and well up to overseas standards.

Critic—N.Z.U.P.C.

## THE LONG AND THE SHORT AND THE TALL

A British patrol of seven men capture a Japanese soldier. They then discover the Japanese forces have broken through the front line; they are trapped behind the enemy lines.

What are they to do with their prisoner? Kill him? Or take him with them in their attempt to get back to the base?

This anti-war play revolves round the conflict between the poor soldier who sees his enemy as another human being and the good soldier who never hesitates to kill.

Like "Look Back In Anger" the construction of the play is faulty but it does have the one main virtue of Osborne's play, it is racy, vivid, and theatrical. It hits hard below the belt.

### TYPICAL TYPES

The seven men are all typical regional types—the Scot, the Welshman, the Yorkshireman. As characters they are all conventional.

But the barrack-room lawyer, Private Bamforth, is a full-blooded character. This cockney is larger than life. He is bawdy, tough, full of injustices of this world, and he has a strong element of the school bully in him.

He is in fact, Jimmy Porter set in a Malayan jungle. When the Jap is captured one would have thought that Bamforth would have given him a rough time. But

Bamforth's natural sympathy is for the underdog and he defends the Jap. against the rest of the men.

At the climax of the play he screams at the others: "He's a human being." Bamforth was a poor soldier. He was acted to perfection by Thane Bettany.

### THE BEST

This is by far the best production Stafford Byrnes has given us. The play was kept moving briskly to its climax.

In some of the scenes the shooting got so loud that every Jap. within a 10 mile radius must have heard; but not one bird or monkey seemed to be the least scared!

The setting was excellent and well-lit, though night must fall sometimes in Malaya.

Thane Bettany was ably supported by a team of actors not soloists.

More of this type of acting and production (though not necessarily this type of play) and the Players will recapture their audiences.

—L.A.



STATISTICS have proved that ONE out of every TEN SUCCESSFUL MEN reads BOOKS

**MODERN BOOKS**

Co-operative, 48a Manners St, Wellington

## STUDENT SEGREGATION

The 8th International Student Conference denounced proposed legislation by the South African government which would complete the process of imposing total apartheid on South African universities, destroy freedom of association and further divide the African population through the introduction of so-called "tribal universities".

It recommended that National Unions join with and support the National Union of South African Students in the nation-wide campaign of protest they intend to organise against the imposition of segregation in the remaining unsegregated universities. The R.I.C. study which began in 1955 and has resulted in three reports to the 6th, 7th and 8th Conferences respectively, will continue during the next year.



# JAZZED-UP FESTIVAL PLANNED FOR AUGUST

Things will really go with a beat if Otago's plans for the University Arts Festival at Dunedin from August 16 to August 20 are successful.

In the jazz section alone there will be West Coast from Auckland, West Coast and Dixie from Canterbury plus a modern quintet, Dixie sextet, swing octet and a swing sextet from Vic.

Man the town is really going to move. But in case those squares are being left out something has been planned for them too.

There will be participants from all the universities and agricultural colleges; besides people who are in Dunedin specifically for the Arts Festival, there will be over 400 students from the northern universities who will be in Dunedin for the annual N.Z. Universities' Winter Tournament.

This will help give the festival a genuine New Zealand nature.

A large number of students participating in the tournament will show an interest in some, at least, of the many activities that are to make up the festival.

Dr. F. G. Soper, vice-chancellor of the University of Otago, Miss V. M. Barron, Warden of St. Margaret's College and Mr Thomas Esplin, Senior Lecturer in Design, Faculty of Home Science, have consented to being Patrons of this 1st N.Z.U. Arts Festival.

### OFFICIAL OPENING

The Festival will be opened officially by Dr. Soper in St. Margaret's Hall. The Otago University A Cappella choir will present a short programme. Supper will conclude the evening.

### CHESS SECTION

The Chess section will be an inter-university contest between 4-man teams. At the end of the chess tournament, a match N.Z. Universities v. Otago Chess Club will be played.

### MODERN LANGUAGES

The Victoria French Club hopes to contribute to this section with a production of *La Marguerite*, by Armand Salacron. This is to be followed by the play *Draussen vor der Tur*, by Wolfgang Borchert, put on by German students of the University of Otago.

### JAZZ ?

The second part of the jazz section is a forum open to all interested at which a general discussion, led by a panel and controller, will be held on the subject. "What is Jazz?"

The forum will end with demonstrations of various styles of jazz from the three northern universities' jazz groups. The panel will also select items from the concert to be played at the Festival Dinner.

### DRAMA SECTION

The N.Z. Universities' Drama Tournament will be held, being a part of Winter Tournament.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION

The photographic section of the festival is in two parts—colour slide and monochrome exhibitions from the four universities and two agricultural colleges.

Although not competitive on an inter-university basis, a champion slide and photograph will be chosen, and other honours may be awarded.

### DEBATING SECTION

The Joynt Scroll for inter-university debating will be at

stake, teams from the four universities and two agricultural colleges competing.



Getting ready for Art Festival?

### ORATORY SECTION

The Bledisloe Medal contest, held triennially, takes place this year. The subject of the oration is a great man or woman connected with New Zealand, Maori or Pakeha, or an outstanding incident in New Zealand history.

### FILM SECTION

The O.U. Film Society is presenting the feature film *Asphalt Jungle* and a supporting pro-

gramme in the Red Lecture Theatre, Medical School. The films will be reviewed in the Arts Festival Programme.

### ART AND HANDCRAFT SECTION

The exhibition planned by the Schools of Fine Arts at the Universities of Auckland and Canterbury has been divided into three main headings: painting, sculpture and graphic design.

There will be a small section of paintings from Otago students and also a design exhibition from the School of Home Science, University of Otago.

### MUSIC SECTION

A concert at which students from the four universities will take part is to be held in Burns Hall. The programme is generally classical, including soloists, small choirs and orchestral groups. Students from the Victoria University of Wellington may perform some of their own work.

### LAW MOOT

As is customary at the time of Winter Tournament, Law students from each university will meet to compete for the F. B. Adams Cup. The moot will be held in the Supreme Court, Dunedin.

### LITERARY SECTION

Poets and short story writers will read and discuss their work at an evening to be held during the festival. There will be active participation from students of Auckland, Wellington and Dunedin. Contributions must be received by mid-July in order that the best poems and short story may be printed in the Arts Festival Programme.

### FESTIVAL DINNER

Before the Tournament Ball, a dinner will be held in the Savoy.

Items will be presented from the Jazz Concert, these having been selected by the panel which is set up in the Jazz Section.

At the dinner the Festival will be officially concluded.

### ART FESTIVAL PROGRAMME

An "Arts Festival Programme" is to be printed which will contain full details of the various sections of the festival. The editor is—

Alan Roddick,  
c/- Dental School,  
University of Otago, N.Z.

Contributions to the programme must be received by mid-July; the Programme will be available before the Festival begins.

## THIEVES

Victoria isn't the only place with vandals and thieves. An item in CANTA tells of the same trouble at Canterbury.

"The matter is in the hands of the police," says CANTA.

The extent of the police action will be interesting in view of what CANTA had to say about the way police handled their recent demonstration.

## PERSONAL

SALIENT wishes to congratulate Jill du Chateau and John Marchant on their recent marriage. John is Association representative on University Council, and a past president of V.U.W.S.A.

## ENGAGEMENT

SALIENT records with pleasure the recent engagement of Beverley Snook, ex-A.U. exec., and Bernie Galvin, N.Z.U.S.A. president, and a past president of V.U.W.S.A.



Don't forget Winter Tournament at O.U.



## FRANCE HELPS AFRICA FIRST OVERSEAS VARSITY

The opening of the University of Dakar in the 1957-58 school year marked the crowning of efforts, which have been made in French West Africa since the First World War, in the field of higher education.

A School of Medicine and Pharmacy was founded in Dakar in 1918 to provide the necessary physicians, midwives and pharmacists for the African health system in French West Africa. This school was enlarged in 1944 and students from all over French Africa (French West Africa, French Equatorial Africa, the Cameroons and Togo) were admitted. Upon graduation at this school or after a few years of practical work, the best students were granted scholarships, which enabled them to complete their training in the French mother country and to earn the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Until it was closed in 1949, the school had trained 581 African physicians, 56 pharmacists and 610 midwives.

At the beginning of the school year 1950, an important reorganisation of the higher education system was carried out in Dakar. The "Institute for Higher Studies" was founded to provide university-level instruction in law, science, arts and medicine and pharmacy, "according to the standards applying in the mother country," as well as to promote the development of research in these fields.

The institute was made up of three schools (law, science and arts), and a preparatory school for medicine and pharmacy. It was administered by a council headed by the Rector of the Academy of French West Africa, and stood un-

der the protectorate of a committee made up from the university councils of Paris and Bordeaux. Administratively (for registration of students, examination commissions, and the awarding of degrees for example), the institute was affiliated to the University of Bordeaux.

On January 1, 1957, a total of 498 students were enrolled. The student body was composed of 314 African students (with 12 women students) and 148 European students (with 53 women students).

### FAVOURABLE

Viewing the favourable development of higher education in Dakar, plans were made for the foundation of a full-fledged university. The transformation was the unanimous desire of the professors and students, who also recommended that the new university receive a statute comparable to that of the universities in the mother country.

Accordingly a decree was worked out for the founding of a university in Dakar, composed of a Law Faculty, a Science Faculty, a Faculty of Arts and a School of Medicine and Pharmacy.

The University of Dakar with its affiliated institutes received the same charter as similar institutions in the mother country.

The new university began operating at the beginning of the 1957-58 school year with 753 students, of whom 503 were Africans.

## INTERNATIONAL World of Universities

News of university activities throughout the world is given in this SALIENT feature.

### INDIA

The University of Mysore will play host to the next Indian University Youth Festival scheduled for the coming autumn. This is for the first time that the Indian university students' cultural festival, since its inception in 1954, will be held outside New Delhi. The University Youth Festival, which is one of the greatest cultural events in the country, has become very popular with the Indian students. The number of universities participating in the festival has been increasing every year. Over 1,600 students from 34 universities participated in the last year's programme.—(ASNS, Jodhpur.)

### ISRAEL

Seventy-three Arab and Druze students, including two girls, are enrolled at the Hebrew University in the current year, representing an increase of nearly 50 per cent. compared with last year. As in previous years, the largest number—27—are in the Faculties of Humanities and the Social Sciences. The Faculty of Medicine follows closely with 20 Arab and Druze students, two studying Dentistry and three Pharmacy. Sixteen Arab students are studying Law, seven have enrolled in the Faculty of Science, and three in the newly-established School of Social Work.—(Israel Weekly Digest, Jerusalem.)

### U.S.A.

On April 18, in Washington more than 22,000 students took part in a second Youth March for Integrated Schools. A first protest march took place last fall with 8 to 10 thousand students and youth participating. Members of the government and Congressional leaders from both parties assured the students that even greater efforts would be undertaken to implement the evident public desire for an education system without segregation. A delegation of four students, including a representative of the National Student Association USNSA, visited the White House and submitted a petition for racial equality in the schools containing the signatures of more than 100,000 students and youth.—(National Student News, Philadelphia.)

## Jack Lanigan Ltd. Trousers Centre

84 SIZES

5 Willis St. — Phone 42-869

## UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

Steps toward the reorganisation of the "Africaans Students Federation" (A.S.B.) were made at the last ASB Congress in Pretoria, after organisational shortcomings had been pointed out on various sides. The individual students councils were asked to make reform proposals, which would be discussed at another meeting. In an open letter the ASB attacked the stand of the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS), which opposes the introduction of racial segregation at the universities. The ASB supports the government's policy on this question.—(Die Matie, Stellenbosch.)

## INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATIONS

On the initiative of the Committee of Students of Political and Social Sciences of Lausanne, student representatives of political science faculties from West-Berlin, Lausanne, Louvain and Paris met in Basel, May 4-5. At the end of discussions, delegates were agreed on the necessity of founding an international students organisation in their field: they felt that political science students could not remain aloof at a time when the world is forming new political aspects.—(Special Report.)

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation (SEATO) is offering research fellowships for the study of social, economic, political, scientific and educational problems that will give insight into the present needs and future developments of the SEATO area. A candidate must be a national of a SEATO member state. Candidates will be selected on the basis of their special abilities for carrying through a major project of research.—(The Sillimanian, Dumaguete City.)

### MALAYA

Malaya will set up its first faculty of agriculture shortly with the assistance of New Zealand through the Colombo Plan. New Zealand has given M\$2,142,000 (about \$714,000) for the project and has sent Professor G. M. Davies to carry out the plan and be the faculty's first professor of agriculture. The agriculture course, lasting three to four years, would begin early next year with about 15 students. (The Asian Student, San Francisco.)

## YOU SAID IT

The bride, who entered the church on the ram of her father, wore . . . —Evening Post.

Miss Morton Jones with her infant son is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs . . . —Dominion.

Chinese Gentleman, sailing for Shanghai and Japan ports would like to meet lady companion (any Nationality). Return Passage will be paid.

—South China Morning Post.

Give your husband a pleasant surprise! Sit him down to a delicious Aunt Daisy connection.

—Dominion.

Let us worship God on Page 18. Further Amusements on Page 11.

—New Zealand Herald.

Wanted, 2 land girls for stud farm, 6 miles from Masterton.

—Dominion.

Wanted to Buy: Airman wishes to meet a Young Lady; about 25 years, view friendship.

—Evening Post.

"My wife and I are anxious to visit every town in New Zealand," he said. "We want to visit every cook and granny . . ."

—Southland Times.

The rainfall last week was 11 miles, while there was 52 hours of sunshine recorded.

—Grey River Argus.

Lord on Power Chief.

Headline—Evening Post Racing Page.

It should be noted that members of the public, desirous of being present, on the arrival of His Excellency, should be on the pot not later than 9.45 a.m.

—Mombasa Times.

Accommodation Wanted: Wanted by Married Couple, 2 daughters (17-18), Accom. Farm, 10 days Xmas; facilities for riding (daughters).

—Dominion.

Wellington Girl, 21, attractive, refined, educated, desires marriage respectable young man.

Why hold on to something you do not want. Sell it the easy way by advertising in our columns.

Successive Advts. in the Dominion.

Of interest to University Rugby Players will be the reported score University 18, Poneke 1.

—(Sports Post).

Meetings everywhere are crowded out . . . Not only that, but lukewarm sympathisers are burning red-hot enthusiasts.

—The Clarion.

It is reported from Bedfordshire that the Foreign Secretary, who is undergoing treatment, has had a less restful night. Swine fever has broken out. —Evening Standard.

The marksmanship of the headquarters company is highly satisfactory and the shooting of the regimental sergeant-major was especially praiseworthy.

—Daily Express.

This place is the preferred resort for those wanting solitude. People searching for solitude are in fact flocking here from, all parts of the globe.

—Swiss Resort Prospectus.

Sir,—It gives me great pleasure to be able to tender you my good wishes for the future progress of your most popular morning paper, without which I should not be satisfied, for it is half of my breakfast.

Letter.—Yorkshire Observer.

## A.G.M. LAUGHABLE

The A.G.M. was perhaps the quietest for years, but it did not get by without its laughs.

President David Wilson explained John Marchant's absence by saying "He is in bed with 'flu and is getting married on Saturday."

He explained the absence of the education sub-committee from the annual report: "It was at the foot of the page; the foot did not quite make the grade."

One gentleman began a long speech with: "I have very little to add; in fact nothing to add."

A motion was moved concerning expenditure of association moneys on liquor. Miss Pointon suggested that "the motion should be a little tighter."

And a gentleman began the discussion: "I trust you'll beer with me."



# EXEC RIDES ROUGHSHOD OVER SPORTS COMMITTEES

**SALIENT intends to give the new executive a chance to settle down and show their paces before launching a campaign of criticism or congratulation . . . BUT . . . when a body rides roughshod through the decisions of the previous incumbents, without as much as a murmur from those who happen to remain, criticism is deserved.**

The last executive called a meeting of interested persons to set up an interim Sports Committee and this committee was asked to prepare recommendations to the executive on regulations for a Sports Council and the Blues Committee.

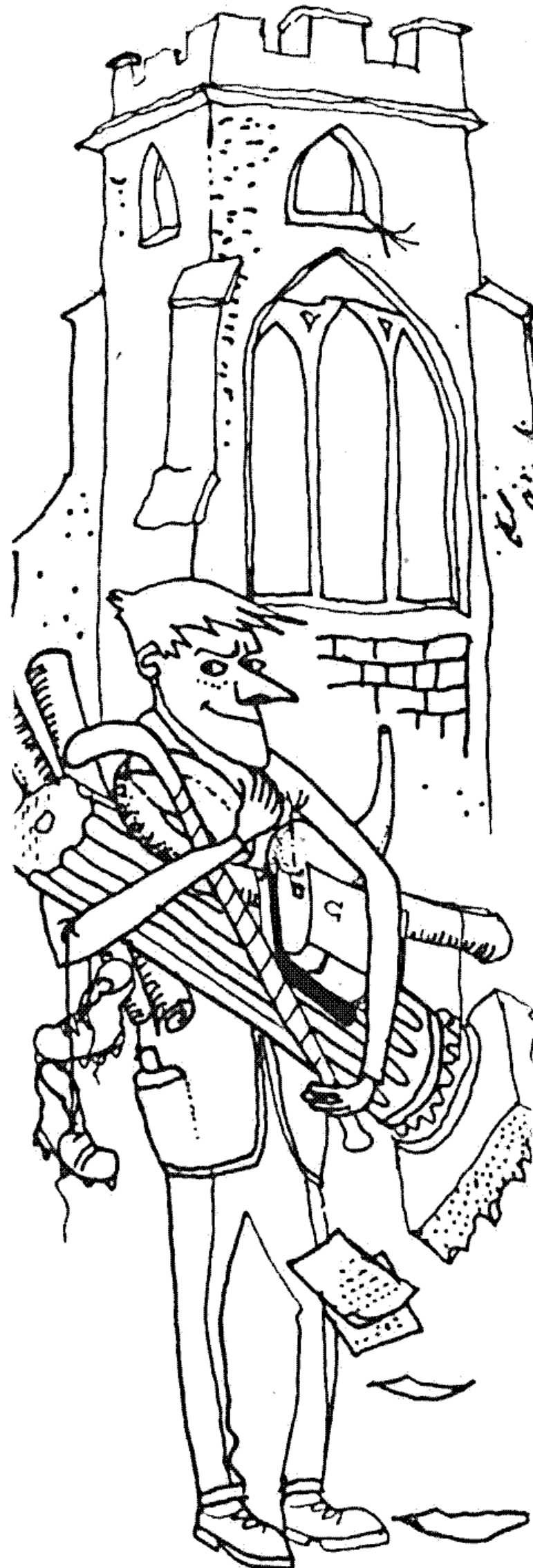
At the exec. meeting on Thursday, July 9, the executive, in appointing the chairman of the Sports Committee, and Tournament Delegates went completely against the spirit and the letter of these regulations.

The appointment of an officer of the association to a major portfolio is also against the spirit of the select committee's report.

Let us hope the Executive can see its way clear to adopting the regulations drafted by the interim Sports Committee for the proposed Sports Council and Sports Committee.

These regulations have taken more than two months work on the part of the interim Committee and many other interested persons.

Let us hope also the Interim Committee and the first meeting of the Sports Council have the foresight to see that to ditch the whole project at this



Mr Brooker takes office.

**stage just because they feel the executive have acted precipitately and unwisely, would jeopardise any hopes of the limited autonomy they may have for the future.**

I would suggest to all sports clubs that they appoint their two delegates to the first meeting and while giving them an idea of Club policy leave them a free hand on the minor points and on the election of officers.

### RESPONSIBLE

What is the Sports Council?

The Sports Council is to be a standing Committee of the association responsible, subject to Exec. approval, for all sporting matters within the Victoria University of Wellington and for all general sports matters of the university in relation with other universities and outside organisations.

Of course to effect this the two delegates from each of the 25 or so sports clubs will have to elect a committee to run the day-to-day affairs of council. This committee will of course at all times be subject to the decisions of council.

How can this work?

The only possible way the council can work is with the full co-operation of ALL the sports clubs. Some clubs may not take part in N.Z.U. Tournaments, but all these clubs are Vic. clubs and as such they can gain from the experience of others and help others from their experience.

How will it operate?

The proposals of the interim committee are that the Sports Committee or the council will recommend to the executive, on all matters sporting, except Blues, which I will deal with later. This would include such things as grants, loans, tournaments and tours.

### BLUES

The recommendations concerning the Blues Committee are that the conditions of award be altered slightly, and that the chairman and secretary of Sports Committee act as chairman and secretary respectively instead of the exec. vice-president and secretary. This it is felt would bring Blue's a bit nearer to the Sportsman while preserving the Graduate representation.

The Blues Committee procedure would otherwise follow the same lines as at present.

In this way it is hoped that a body of experienced sports administrators will be able to help the executive in its decisions regarding sport in general, so saving the executive the embarrassment and difficulty of finding out the details against their own (possibly) non-sporting background. It will

### TOURNAMENT

ALL Winter Tournament Sports Clubs are required to submit blurbs to SALIENT immediately.

Please type or write clearly on one side of paper.

also provide a pool of knowledge available to all clubs planning tours, etc.

The advantages of such a system may be doubted by some, but why not give it a go; could it be much worse than the present higgledy-piggledy mess.

### OBIT

Did that facetious Obituary make you read on, if it did you are, I hope, in a better position to judge the proposed alterations in the Sports administration.

I would conclude by saying that the exec. is to be complimented for acting on this matter and not leaving it lie on the table as the last exec. did on more than one occasion. I hope that with co-operation and a bit of give and take the Sports Council will come to be an established and appreciated body of workers.

—SPORTS EDITOR.

### OBITUARY

## GREAT LOSS TO SPORT

It is with deep regret that we record the passing of the Victoria University of Wellington Sports Council and Interim Sports Committee. The council was born at a meeting of interested persons on Tuesday, April 21, 1959, and passed on at the executive meeting held on Thursday, July 9, 1959.

Council is survived by its illustrious parents; Mother Executive and its now famous Father Select Committee.

Its offspring the Interim Sports Committee apparently developed malignant galloping consumption contracted as a result of exposure (of draft regulations) to executive.

This disease being highly contagious was quickly transmitted to its parents and signs of rigor mortis are now evident in both bodies. Parent and Child will be privately interred.

Requiescat in File.

—C. McB.

## THE SPORTS DEPOT

(Witcombe & Caldwell Ltd.)

45 WILLIS ST.

### Winter and

- TABLE TENNIS
- BASKETBALL
- BADMINTON
- BOXING
- HOCKEY
- SOCCER
- SKIING
- WORDS
- GOLF

## The Tournament

## RE-INCARNATION

After the article on sports committee was in print, the sports officer, Don Brooker, called a meeting of the interim sports committee.

While the criticism of Exec for precipitate action must in part still stand, the meeting, conducted as a round table discussion, cleared up all the doubts in the minds of the committee. This is a credit to the tact of the sports officer and the willingness to co-operate on the part of the committee.

The meeting agreed to recommend to Exec that:

(1) The draft regulations of the Sport Council be ratified.

(2) In terms of the regulations, Executive appoint a sports committee, to hold office until the Sports Council is called together to elect a committee (probably early in the third term).

(3) The membership of this committee should be: Don Brooker (chairman), Dave Ward (secretary), Bridget Kerr, Deirdre Meadows, Ian Chatwin, Tony Ellis, and Conor McBride.

**It was felt that, while this committee did not necessarily represent the committees of the various sports clubs, they could act from their knowledge of the various sports until the council elected a committee.**

The committee should get the wholehearted support of all sports clubs, and in view of the power that will be vested in them, as outlined in the article, I would once again urge all sports clubs to give their full support to the council, and ensure that it is at all times a representative body.

I would also point out that the committee is willing to help any club in any difficulties, be these organization of tours, finance, difficulties with other clubs (in or outside the university), or anything else that crops up in the day-to-day club work. It is YOUR committee; support it.

—Sports Editor.

## I.S.C. AND SPAIN

While welcoming the Spanish student resistance movement to the 8th International Student Conference for the first time with special "observer" status, the Conference reaffirmed "its democratic principles and its condemnation of colonialist, dictatorial and totalitarian regimes," and denounced the persecution of students and professors, violation of human rights, absence of fundamental freedoms, existence of compulsory political and religious courses, and discriminatory measures in selecting the teaching staff, all of which are evident in Spain.

The Conference urged all National Unions to aid the underground resistance movement, and to sever all friendly relations with the Sindicato Espanol Universitario (S.E.U.), only "negotiating with it in such matters as might be necessary, as an agent of the Spanish government."

R.I.C. was requested to continue its study on the situation of education in Spain. The Conference protested against the expulsion of Juan Barros of the on-the-spot R.I.C. Study Team from Spain when the team visited Spain last year.