

Vol. 24, No. 13

"KICK THE BUMS OUT!"

DWYER TO MOVE NO-CONFIDENCE MOTION?

A special General Meeting of the Victoria University Students' Association has been called. Wednesday, September 6 (7.30, Memorial Theatre) there will be an attempt to pass a vote of no confidence in the executive. The present executive has been in office for only a short while. What happened? Extracts of a letter printed below reveal the circumstances leading to this move to get rid of our executive. The letter was written by the secretary of the Association, Mr Moriarty, and addressed to Mr W. Dwyer and members of the Anarchist Association.

Mr W. Dwyer and Members of the Anarchist Association, Victoria University of Wellington, Wellington.

Dear Bill,-The application for affiliation made by your Associ-tion was considered by the Executive at its meeting on Thursday, August 3, 1961.

The matter was first raised under correspondence where the following as moved:

Moved—Moriarty/K. Clark: "THAT the V.U.W. Anarchist As-sociation be affiliated to this Association."

After some discussion it was decided to circulate the constitution 3. around the table before voting.

Moved-Stubbs/Pitchforth: THAT the matter lie upon the table."

The constitution had been read by all the members of the Executive by the time the matter was brought up by Mr Stone under General.

Moved-Moriarty/Stone:

"THAT the motion lying on the table be now taken up." then moved-O'Brien/ was

Moriarty. "THAT the V.U.W. Anarchist Association be granted affiliation to this Association."

(I realise that this was bad pro-5. cedure but it was 12.30 Friday morning by this time).

Considerable discussion ensued ntil it was moved—Jeffcott/ until it Stubbs

"THAT the motion be now put." Carried.

The substantive motion was then put and Lost (7-2). It was then moved-Picton/Jeffcott.

"THAT a letter be sent to the person applying for affiliation of an Anarchist Association explaining that the procedure of affiliation denies the aims of the proposed asso-ciation and that we will guarantee them the same privileges as other clubs as regards room bookings."

Carried.

As you can see the motive for our declining is mainly a feeling that the affiliation of your association could only do it harm. Most members felt that it was not in consonance with the declared aims of your movement and preferred to establish a mutual relationship between the Students' Association and your members whereby the latter could have full use of Stu-dents' Association facilities without binding themselves to the onerous rules and regulations of this bureaucratic and highly organised society which I must agree is definitely "petrified by routine" and red tape.

However, I repeat the assurance given you by Mr Mitchell and myself last Monday, that if it is still your desire to be affiliated, then

our next meeting. When the Executive learns that you still strongly desire affiliation I would expect this to be granted immediately. Yours faithfully, M. J. MORIARTY M. J. MORIARTY,

Secretary. WHAT WILL HAPPEN? The draft agenda includes the following motions:

"That this Special General Meet-ing grant affiliation, retrospec-tive to July 31, 1961, to V.U.W. Anarchist Association." "That this Special General Meet-

ing of the Students' Association has no confidence in the Executive of the Association." "That a sub-committee of the Association be delegated to pre-

pare amendments to the Consti-tution to bring it into accord with the principles and aspirations of a free association. That this sub-committee number 10 members and be elected forthwith and report back to a further General Meeting within one month of this meeting." "That a copy of the Constitution be handed to every member at yourself.

the commencement of the Academic Year."

RETALIATION

4.

The fifth motion, a counter-attack on Dwyer by the executive, reads:

"That a new clause be added to Section 23. (3) Every affiliated body shall have a President or Club Captain, a Secretary, and a Treas-urer; these officers together with any other members that the Club might appoint to be known as the Committee. On the appointment of these officers, executive) is among the signatories the Secretary of the Association of the petition calling for the shall be notified of the personnel general meeting.

concerned and of any changes which might occur from time to time."

A SEPARATE ISSUE

The sixth motion is a miscel-laneous missile aimed at the compulsory donation to W.U.S., rescinds the constitutional amendment passed at the last A.G.M.

"That the following words be deleted from Section 6 (1) of the Constitution:— "A fee of 1/6 shall also be paid by each stu-dent such fee to be a contribution to World University Service provided that any student may decline to pay such a fee if he or she so desires. This fee shall also be paid to the Registrar when other University fees are paid." The circumstances leading to this

move to oust executive have been investigated by "SALIENT." What are Mr Dwyer's motives? Can it be due to the Russian visit? Do you think the executive should be ousted? SALIENT suggests that you come to the Special General Meeting and find out for

ANTI-RELIGIOUS

Someone has suggested that this move to get rid of our executive is part of the present antagonism entertained by some students towards the religious societies. Usual-ly reliable sources have also re-vealed that there are whispers the "quiet room" in the Student Union Building may in some ways be connected with this wave of bitterness against the executive.

The mystery is deepened by the fact that Mr O'Regan (a former Publications Officer in the 1960-61

POLICE CALLED: TOURNAMENT NOSTALGIA CREEPS BACK !

Although utterly intimidated by the unmitigated condem-nation of reader T. C. Young (Salient 12) Tournament has come and passed us by and we must rave on regardless . . . Let it not be said that Nostalgia was left unmoved by a week of concentrated liberty! However, rest assured-all shall be innocuous—let there be no breath of defamation, no suggestion of "juvenile hangover and banality"... if we may just ven-ture to remind participants of their nocturnal whereabouts during the week?

proved ardent fans and a dozen or so disciples have vowed to initiate their fellow students way up north.

GUESTS THROWN OUT.

Featherston St.: Ideally situated next door to the breweries, this flat was built for a party-two large rooms connected by a long kitchen on one side and a passage on the other ensured good circulathe matter will be brought up at tion-for those who wanted to cir-

ing the week? Beresford St.: Nice crammed parties with a guitar and a pre-dominence of Canterbury and Auckland. It was made perfect by the introduction of genuine Vic-toria insesticks. Aucklanders insesticks. All went merry as a mar-riage-bell till the irate maiden in-habitants threw out their guests at 1.30 a.m. Nevertheless, this party will go down in history. For here the much celebrated Mr "Moon" Auckland's pride and joy. the explanation of the light for the set of the set plete.

LAND-LADY-ITIS

Broadway: What a party!-The walls bulged and several students with weak constitutions were ax-

night afterwards, turning able flakers party-thirty odd on boisterous would-be orgy one double innerspring mattress after away boisterous would-be orgy fans [due to an attack of pernicious land-lady-itis.]

Park St .: This bachelor establishment (there seemed to be about eight of them) provided hospital-ity for a fairly select crowd who jived to a marvellous tape recording and enjoyed a profound liter-ary discussion in the most artistically decorated sitting-room. Nevertheless-what we want to know is -who flogged our scarf?

"Moon," Auckland's pride and joy, provided his customary entertain-ment for wide-eyed spectators the police about 5 a.m. on the last from the other less-endowed uni- night [they arrived most apologetversities. Our education is com- ically in the middle of the 35th chorus of "Matilda"]. Main functions held here included a N.Z. U.S.A. party on Saturday, a drama [Arts Festival] party, a Con physiated-so much so the owners O'Leary exhibition [another Bill of the flat had difficulty night Dwyer forsooth!] and a memor-

on the sitting-room floor in front of the fire amid dozens of cush-ions, rugs, sleeping-bags, pillows, etc .- the whole mess being regu-larly disrupted by pillow fights and heated intellectual discussions.

PALMERSTON RELIEVED WHEN THEY LEFT!

conclusion, on behalf of the In N.Z. Universities may I formally thank all Palmerston North land ladies for their (enforced?) hos-pitality, the generous owners of open-party flats, and the long-suffering citizens . . . who stole their wattle, kept them awake till ungodly hours, paraded round in absurdly long scarves, menaced pedestrians in old bombs a PAINTED THE TOWN RED? bombs and

P.S.-Query: How come the Victoria University Women's Drinking Team with their unparalled record of five minutes, received no opposition after challenging all the other universities?

-CATHY.

(Registered for transmission by post as a newspaper at the Post Office, Wellington.)

I (Co Palmerston North.1

Concentration in chess, Winter Universities Sports Tournament, 1961.



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WE SHALL HAVE WAR...

IT IS ABOUT TIME that the West took the initiative and retaliate the aggression of the Russians. Dr. Adenauer spoke of "economic and psychological" retaliation: But this is not enough. What is needed is physical retaliation-retaliation in terms of machine-guns, guided missiles and atomic bombs. Bomb-marchers, probably sat up in horror as soon as they read this; we cannot be so callous, we must tackle world problems in a civilised way, they say; humanity, must be pre-served—there must be no war. After all, they say, "the Com-munists" want peace and happiness, they are human beings like us. But what pacifists fail to grasp is that the Communists are not human, they do not want peace and happiness-because they do not know what peace and happiness is. They have everything to gain, and nothing to lose by starting a war: this applies particularly to the Russians and the Red Chinese.

have everything to gain, and nothing to lose by starting a war: this applies particularly to the Russians and the Red Chinese. It is my belief, and the recent actions by the Russians over East Berlin strengthen that belief, that the Communists are determined to start a war anyway. They have already started war, if you do not realise it. We have now what we call a "cold war." But what differ-ence is there between a "cold war" and a "hot" one? The speed and velocity of a bullet in both cases the bloodiness which ensues. But they (the East Berliners) will not; because they cannot; because they dare not. They are trapped ani-maks. War is already on-the war between freedom and imprison-menct; free-will and no will, good ness and badness. The Russians-have already started. They com-menced long ago-China, Cuba Hungary. You think all this is a lot of motionalism and sensationalism; You may distrust the Press, you may distrust the New Zealand Ra-tor" "but you cannot deny this over by refugees from Communisti itell you what Communism is like what the ravages of Red indoctri-nation do to your soul and body there are students around who will tell you what Communism is like what the ravages of Red indoctri-nation do to your soul and body there are students here in Victoria a Red hell really is. Con you fight against the truth? These stude the ravages of Red indoctri-nation do to your soul and body there are students here in Victoria a Red hell really is. Con you fight against the truth? These students or sociology and humanism will prover by refugees of more my formacion and European experts on sociology and humanism will prove by refugees of Red indoctri-nation do to your soul and body there are students here in Victoria a Red hell really is. Con you fight against the truth? These students to no sociology and humanism will prover by refugees of Red indoctri-nation do to your soul and body there are students here in Victoria a Red hell really is. Con you fight against the truth? These studenti the ware the truth?

ents have experienced it. Four have not. The Communists have already overplayed their parts. They want war; the West should let them have it—get in first before it is too late. For the anti-bomb marcher will tell you how ter-rible radiation burns are. The nation to get in first will conquer. Will America jeopardize our liberty

Spain

Upon the University Spanish (S.E.U.), two representatives of the National Student Union of the United Arab Republic visited Madrid at the beginning of April. They were particularly interested in be-coming familiar with the repre-sentative structure of the S.E.U., the organisation of the Spanish Broadcasting-Service and the way in which student-insurance func-(Panorama Universitario, tions Saragossa).

Further tension within the National Student Union U.N.U.L. was occasioned by the "Students' Day," organised by the National Union on March 24 with a student procession through Beirut. Some of the Lebanon student organisations were not officially notified of the event and consequently refused to participate. The presidents of the unions which did not take part, declared that the function should have been planned by all the student unio ns accor ۱ø invitation of the statutes, and not merely by a few niversity Syndicate executive members. On January executive members. On January 13, 1958, the Lebanon student unions resolved for the first time to found a National Union comprising student representatives from all the universities and trainfrom all the universities and train-ing colleges in Lebanon: The American University Beirut (A.U.B). the University of St. Joseph (U.S.J.), the Training School Centre (C.E.S.) and the School of Fine Arts (A.L.B.A.). (L'Universitaire, Beirut).

LECTURER IN PUBLIC FINANCE **COMMENTS ON BUDGET**

It has been decided that now all the local sensational fuss has died down after the pr sentation of the budget, that a few comments from those involved in the field of economics an politics would be useful. We intended to present two articles of criticism of the 1961 budge the first from a "pure" point of view and the second from a political angle.

Mr Catt is well known to those in the economic "sphere of action" and lectures at the Un versity. We include his article.

Mr Nordmeyer, M.P., was invited to contribute but unfortunately we have not yet receive his contribution.

Mr. Catt writes:

Mr. Catt writes: Readers of "Salient" will, I as-sume, be aware of the common-place axiom of modern economics that when drawing up his annual budget, a Minister of Finance must ensure, not that it is in balance, but rather, that is counteracts any undesirable tendencies that may exist in the economy at the parti-roular time. More specifically, when there is excess demand in the econ-omy, he should budget for a sur-plus and when there is a deficiency of demand he should budget for a deficit. In the present New Zea-land context it is clear that there is a high degree of excess demand -(for example, imports so far this year have amounted to £146 million which is about 20 per cent. more a markedly surplus budget was called for. Instead we have had a budget twhich is virtually un-changed from that of 1960, which was brought down at a time when internal demand was at a much lower level. Indeed, such changes a have been made this year will the to increase excess demand rather than reduce it.

The Necessity of

The Necessity of Anti-Inflationary Measures Those who have breathed a sigh of relief at Mr Lake's leniency in not taking corrective action are short-sighted, in the same manner as a cancer patient who delays the necessary operation. For just as delaying the operation only means that it will be more harrow-ing in the end, so delay in cor-recting excess demand will lead in the end to the corrective action having to be more severe and more likely to disturb production and create unemployment. When ex-cess demand first develops, its re-moval can be virtually painless, because the maladjustments within the economy will be small and easily corrected by a few meas-ures aimed principally at the amount of credit being granted by banks and other institutions. But once it has been in existence for some time fundamental changes come about as more workers tend to be employed in firms which depend on the state of excess demand for their high level of activity. If this has gone on long enough, it then becomes a much more painful task to restore normality because a larger part of industry will find that it has become over-expanded during the boom. For this reason it is time to fact necessary if real hard-ary measures are not the actions of sadists or spoil-sports, but are in fact necessary if real hard-ship is not to be inflicted at a later date. **Reduction of Trading Bank** Anti-Inflationary Measures

Reduction of Trading Bank

Advances

Reduction of Trading Bank Advances What has been said so far as-sumes that the budgetary correct-ive action which is called for has merely been delayed. The situa-tion becomes much more serious if the intention is not to use budgetary restraints at all. For this can only mean that the Min-ister will have to make such cor-rective measures as are to be taken much more severe. For ex-ample, the usual alternative to the Government's achieving a surplus is to reduce the level of trading bank advances, and a common as-sumption now being made is that the Minister intends to make this his main line of attack. While it is true that New Zealand's present difficulties do stem mainly from the fact that over the past twelve months trading bank advances have risen by about 25 per cent., it does not follow that appropri-ate policy is merely to reverse the process. For there is no guaran-tee that those firms who borrowers do not all have equal access to other sources of funds. As a result, when undue emphasis is placed on re-ducing bank credit, the necessary contraction tends to be concen-trated upon a narrow range of smallish firms whose sole source of credit is the banks, other firms being able to escape because of their access to non-bank credit. It is also commonly believed that a considerable surplus will be achieved by the transite will be achieved by the transite will be achieved by the transite of the surplus will be achieved by the transite of the surplus will be achieved by the transite of the surplus will be achieved by the transite of the surplus will be achieved by the transite of the surplus will be achieved by the transite of the surplus will be achieved by the transite of the surplus will be achieved by the transite of the surplus will be achieved by the transite of the transite of the surplus will be achieved by the transite of the transite of the transite the transite of the surplus will be achieved by the transite of t It is also commonly believed that a considerable surplus will be achieved by means of reduced government expenditure. I am rather sceptical of this. By and large, the present levels of ex-penditure cannot be substantially reduced, either because the Gov-ernment is committed to main-taining them or because, relative to economic and social desirability, they are already trimmed to the bone. It is a mistake to as-sume that there is any consider-able waste in Government expendi-tures, as anyone who has seen a Treasury attack on Departmentai Estimates will know. Unamployment Abact ?

Action Delayed

Action Delayed The final justification sometimes given for the failure of the Budget to tackle present problems is that the Government is going to over-come the basic disequilibrum over a longer period, and in the mean-time it will borrow abroad. This attitude has much to recommend it, but it does not justify the fail-ure to begin to take action. The longer this is delayed, the greater will be the maladjustments that will be the corrected within the economy. Moreover, we can-not expect overseas lenders to bail

SALIEN

Unemployment Ahead? For all these reasons, it seems to me that the 1961 Budget fails to meet the requirements of good fiscal policy. I hope I shall be proved wrong, but my fear is that by 1962 a situation will have devel-oped which is not capable of solu-tion without considerable m-employment. If this should occur, it will be largely because the Gov-ernment has failed to come to grips with the basic problem of excess demand soon enough and over a wide enough field. A. J. L. CATT, Lecturer in Public Finance **Unemployment Ahead?**

V.U.W. ANARCHIST ASSOCIATION

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The anarchists present were then pressed to give their solution to particular problems that many thought would emerge. Peter Blizard: "How would you get people to work down the

mines if they did not have to through purely mercenary reas-ions?" Most of these practical objec-tions were not solved although in all fairness to the anarchists, they did not claim to be able to "blue-print the new society" but were rather striving towards an ideal on which the eventual blueprint would have to be based. This pro-cess would have to take place through gradual education. "Voice: "What about the people who don't want to be anarchis-tically educated?" "Dwyer admitted that the pos-sibility of violence could not be ruled out entirely. Hawkins how-ever maintained that the process of education would be sufficient since its effects would be cumul-ative, and that man was purely a product of the environment in which he lived. "Floor Speaker: "Would you say that all racehorses are born equal? Are all horses born equal? Are all horses born equal? If so, do they all win?" "Mr Gillion then attacked Mr Dwyer's proposition that the ideal of full production could be ob-tained by the abolition of expen-diture on armaments. More than the mere transfer of capital wealth was needed to achieve this. More natural resources perhaps? Voice: "The rates of reproduction exceed those of production." "The meeting closed at 10 p.m and even those people who came through curiosity rather than faith had had most of their thirst for the formation of what will obviously be an active group. It seems only a pity that Stud. Ass should have seen fit to refuse at-filiation. For although the as-sociation applied for no grant they did want affiliation so that they could take full parij in the Varsity campus. Full privileges are not sufficient and the anarchists are sponsoring the move for a Special general Meeting at which the matter of affiliation so that they could take full parij in the Varsity campus. Full privileges are not sufficient and the anarchists are sponsoring the move for a Special matter of affiliation which the provent who promised, verbally, enthusias, thad the refusal seems an out-sthe of affiliation which

-EXODUS/C.B.

Applications for the 1962 AWARD of the SHELL BURSARY, valued at £750 per annum for two years, are invited from Male Graduates in Arts, Commerce or Law to take an Honours degree, or, in exceptional circum-stances, a higher degree at a University in the United

Kingdom, preferably Cambridge or Oxford. The cost of travel to the United Kingdom will normally be borne by Shell Oil New Zealand Limited.

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SHELL BURSARY

LEW-IS LIVID ?

ALINNY

you seen the notice

in 7 If not, perhaps you should a look at it and, no doubt, whild agree with me that it ans roughly this: "If you are religious keep out." So, how dare the house com-ies take law into their own ds in this way? This room is quiet reading and it is only if that such a room should be aside. It should be equipped h easy chairs, a room as free possible from all distraction, not a library where people are yer coming and going and it are about.

ver coming and going and ong about. ow, some officious, petty er-gorged dictators have ar-d to take away our freedom use they want, to say their rers. Is there any record of st behaving in this manner? nee Christianity is undoubtedly dominant religion of this uni-ity, isn't the S.C.M. not cater-adequately for the majority? there is to be a room for rer, then why shouldn't there room set aside for each of the s in the university. The de-d for a card room is obviously and a chess room would be pleasant even, perhaps a quiet ing room.

ry pleasant even, perhaps a quiet aing room. Sir, if the house committee uid like to meet me, they may d me in the quiet reading room. hall not smoke, as this may be ensive; I shall be reading, per-ps even studying, and I shall not saying my prayers. I find I a do this in many other places, h as when standing in a oueue, en waiting for someone, before ing to sleep at night or even in bath. bath

There are three committee rooms which are seldom used; surely no one would grudge the use of one of them to any religi-ous group for the duration of a prover meeting. It is to be hoped that students will treat the notice with the scorn that it deserves.—I am, etc., N. LEWIS. IThis letter was received during the holidays. Consequently no one from the hruse committee could be found to comment on this mat-ter.]

DRIVE IN

Sr.-We are nauscated at the puerile exhibition stared hv Ar-mour Mitchell and Peter O'Brien in driving a (rental) car into the Main Building of Massey on the Sundav of Winter Tournament. I understand that both these rentlemen are supposedly respons-ble members of V.U.W. Executive the very people to whom we look for an example at student func-tions. This offence was rendered even mare pitiful by the driver's a large piece of wall. This execrable display of bad manners and worse driving de-mands an anology. "STILL NAUSEATED."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

"HELP": All complaints about tollets should be referred to the S.U.B. House Committee.

CAFE

Dear Sir,—Last year the ill-caulpped, inadequate caleteria was able to provide tea or coffee for those students who desired it be-fore 8 a.m. in the morning. While we do not expect a ser-vice as good as this in the presen-trafeteria surely we can have some-thing a little better than a 9.45 a.m. opening.

Readers Reckon

thing a little devices a.m. opening. I understand the cafeteria is tenanted on the condition that ade-quate services be provided—early opening should be one of them. E.J.M.

E.J.M. [OAFETERIA REPLY: Mr. Levenbach says: "My contract says that the cafeteria must open at 9.45 a.m., and it always does. As to the 'adequate services' mention-ed in the letter, the gentleman ob-viously has got no idea of business whatever. Services provided are far better than anywhere else and better than could be expected for the amount of money charged."]

PUNCTUALITY

Sir,—Open cafeteria earlier or at least see that it is open on time. Yours, etc., "Need my Break-fast,"

J.J.P. BARNAO. [CAFETERIA REPLY: The of-ficial opening time is 9.45 and to the knowledge of Mr Levenbach it has never been late.]

ON RUSSIAN STUDENTS OIN RUSSIAN STUDENTS Sir,-I was disgusted at the sheer ignorance displayed by quite a few so-called students when the Russian Student Delegation came to Victoria. Whatever their political convictions were, these charming people deserved politeness from us if nothing else. It is not necessary to act in a boorish manner to preserve one's political faith. I refer mainly to the belligerently

manner to preserve one's political faith. I refer mainly to the belligerently worded rhetorical questions put up by some students at the discussion in the Little Theatre, prefaced by such phrases as "your shabby people's democracy," etc. Obviously they are rhetorical because their content is so loaded, emotionally, that no rational discussion can follow. They seem more to be raised for the sake of satisfying the questioner's inner prejudices than to facilitate discussion. One questioner's inner prejudices than to facilitate discussion. One questioner's lack of factual know-ledge about such well-known history as that between the two world wars made me cringe with shame over our in-sularity. I can only conclude that some students do not really wish to find out anything about Communism on an intellectual level. The Russians wiped the floor with us, and we deserved it. I remain, Yours, etc..

the floor with I remain,

Yours, etc., JENNY WILLSON.

QUERY

Sir,-I read in the "Dominion" of Monday last that the University Council had extended their congratulations to a well-known part-time student on reach-ing "All Black status". I, Sir, was in my High School tiddle-winks First Fifteen and gained national honours at the Waipukurau champion-ships.

honours at the state of the sta

RUCKUS. [The answer is no.]

HEALTH SERVICE NEEDED

HEALTH SERVICE NEEDED Str.-It is time that there uses a students health service available at this unformity. At some time or other most students have some troubles and most subjects have some troubles and most subjects, but there are others who cannot these unfortunate students must struggle through their work either trying out a make-shift solution (but unable to re-move the real cause). Most people naturally wish to solve for any interference; thus, for those who cannot help themselves it often requires much courage to face up to their need for outside help. Especially when the pressure of work is great is intellectual matters as trivial, and view with scepticism any suggestion of having a serious difficulty with such matters. The longer he postpones facing up to his need, the more difficulty there is likely to be in readjustment afterwards. Finally, private services are very expen-sive, and public services either little known or little recognized may take portant. These two further factors are discouraging and prevent positive action; the unfortunate continues to muddle on-probably trying to doubt in voin that he becomes so overwhelming that he breaks down. As some doctors would like to have it, too much work, and not enot he oleg and physical exercise are not the oleg and physical exercise are and requires urgent attention; although most students have no need of these services they should be aware of their great importance for others. HELEN P. LEATHWICK.

Yours, etc., HELEN P. LEATHWICK.

MODEST MALE

Sir,-If the women who sit in the caf drinking coffee, etc., could see what their thighs looked like from the adjacent tables they would (if they possess any modesty at all) quickly uncross their legs and/or stop wearing these almost obscene short skirts! Yours, etc., PERVERTED MALE.

MISUNDERSTOOD

Sir,-If L. J. Burns wishes to write on contemporary music as she has done in "Salient" No. 11 I see no reason why she has made any reference to my previous article. She has appa-rently misunderstood my article which was written with great care, and cer-tainly not intended to condemn con-temporary music. "IANCIST". "JANCIST".

BATHLESS BEARDED BEATNIKS

SIr,--What has become of the bathless, bearded, 'baccy-smelling beatnik bums who used to be such a familiar sight at the foot of the main stairs in the Hunter build-ing? Has the lure of free sugar enticed them into the Cafeteria? Or has Wellington's inclement cli-mate driven them to seek the shel-ter of their various "pads"? I mourn their passing. CLIVE McLEOD.

THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

The challenge to the first pioneers of New Zealand was to colonize and build. To our generation it is the "Challenge of Change". This is an age of progress, an era of freshly found nationalism for Africa and Asia. The vitality of any nation is found in its people and the hope for the future in the strength of their youth. To me the challenge is to meet this surge of progress within New Zealand in this new passage of prosperity.

must learn to live and work with our near neighbours of Asia. Today the existence of many of these countries as political entities is threatened standards of living in the world, a high by the cancer of communism. Economic population projection and full employand political strangulation, subversion

It was England who joined issue with it was our parents who fell in along ents a fresh challenge, it is the

New Zealand has been surrounded by the protective walls of the Welfare e, secure but isolated. We must first turn to our own house and place it in order. a solid foundation and in so developing our nation we will be able a radical realignment of thinking by industry would be encouraged to help our neighbours.

We are faced today in New Zea-

post of European civilization and we Market, and a projected drop in over-must learn to live and work with our seas earnings. New Zealand has to date been for-

examine our economic emphasis. The Germany for the future of Europe and move must be made from a reliance there exist a great number of repetiupon the sale of our agricultural prothe battle fronts. Equally our future ducts to a balance with manufactured there are over fifty individual congoods. It will be necessary for our cerns. Many people regard the local high cost structure to be removed so product as often inferior to the impresents a fresh challenge, it is the goods. It will be necessary for our product as often inferior to the im-battle for the hearts and minds of men. If you believe in liberty, in the right as to enable us to market our products in the competitively on the overseas markets. great waste of capital and labour that hav, then there is a place for you in the battle in which we must fight; it is the conflict of ideas not arms. tariff structure and customs regulations deter this. labour also provides a strong deterrent to new industry and natural population also be balanced with our projected in To build and grow we increase can not answer the problem. To cure these sicknesses will require

> the politicians and community, and we attain competitive status. may endure hardship during the change.

Geographically Australasia is an out- dustry, of England joining the Common | would direct new skilled labour into strain of supporting this artificial growth tunate in having one of the highest of population would be reflected in the colombo Plan and, in a more re-standards of living in the world, a high national finances-but we must regard national finances-but we must regard This it as an investment. would ment. However, these attributes may gradually reduce our high cost structure and force-their price for freedom will only be temporary. To provide for enabling cheaper and more efficient be expensive.

Within the New Zealand economy tive manufactures. In the shoe industry could be better utilized leaving one or two of these manufacturers to play our the market.

These productive reforms may be im-The acute shortage of plemented by the relaxation of import duties and restrictions, but they must crease in overseas revenue account. By firm control of import schedules, young

Mention was made earlier to a transfer d with a multiplicity of economic A realistic immigration programme from of economic emphasis from agriculture blems. There is the threat of a European countries is necessary if we to industry. I am well aware that our usion in our agricultural in- are to take these economic leaps. This present prosperity is due largely to the KEN SCOTT AS WE SAW HIM

Ken Scott first came to Victoria as a fresher in 1930. As an inmate of Weir House he carved his niche among his fellows and, we imagine, in the walls. Essentially a worker, knowledge did not come easily to him; he was just a bright, average stu-dent with all the interests and attributes of an ordinary student. Thus the Debating Society's platform, the Weir dining tables, and the bars of city hostelries provided the environment for the maturing of the Scotian wit.

and the bars of city hostelries provided the environment for the maturing of the Scotian wit. Hard study soon accumulated considerable aphabetical dis-tinction and academic honour leading, via Oxford, to his en-thronement in 48 Kelburn Parade and ultimately to the Pro-fessorship in Political Science. While on the staff he endeavoured to make comprehensible the wonders of Plato, Aristotle and Marx, leading his students with a sure hand through the mental gymnastics which such study requires. He succeeded where Parliament failed in making our Political structure a thing of sense and reason. He did not measure up to the conventional image of the departmental head; he was always ready to help the individual student with his interest and his ready "at ease" smile. He was a friend rather than a staff member. Student social functions were generally the more lively for

smile. He was a friend rather than a staff member. Student social functions were generally the more lively for Prof. Scott's presence. His stamina and endurance were a source of amazement and inspiration to his companions. The N.Z.U.S.A. Congress earlier this year saw his qualities of leadership and understanding extended to their best. He met his arduous duties as the Congress Chairman with a humour and zeal inimitable. In a week he could call on every person by

name. Professor Ken Scott was a product of which Victoria Uni versity can be proud. Both scholar and wit, realist and idealist, gentleman and friend. His wise counsel, dead-pan humour and friendly warmth will be sorely missed. Great though his contri-bution was as a mind, it is as a friend that the loss is deepest. -S.G.O'R. & C.F.

PERSONAL

MRS K. J. SCOTT would very much like to get in touch with the girl who handed her an envelope a few days after Professor Scot's death. Please call, or ring 26-151 or 41-461.

returns from agriculture. Future re turns for primary produce are uncertain and subject to fluctuation because of restricted markets and their subsidised conomies. For this reason a new balance must be achieved between agriculture and industry.

Where are the markets for our new oduction? The answer is with our production? neighbours, the countries of South East Asia, with over half the world popula-The attainment of higher standtion. ards of living in the years ahead indicates an increasing market for our produce. We must instil into our educational system the elements of this new emphasis. There must be greater awareness of our historical background political and economic. Youth should be introduced to the country's position in relation to South East Asia. For an educated population is an enlightened democracy

democracy. This is but part of the challenge which faces us as a nation. How then does this selfish building for economic prosperity help us in the struggle mainst communism? "You cannot without a firm We must seek to build and share our wearerity. Our ideas must grow with in this conflict with the potential enemy of our Asian partners, if we were not politically and economically stable ourselves.

We should accept an increased number of students from these countries and educate them. More opportunities should be offered on mutual short term exchange fellowships; the immediate advantage of which is to give them a first hand working knowledge of our conditions and attitudes. This would consolidate the work carried out by to make sacrifices by contributing to the economy of these Asian countries, then the peoples of these nations should be aware of our efforts. It is important that the man in the street should be aware of our endeavours in this direction, for it is they who have the power to determine our future. It is the weak but growing democracies

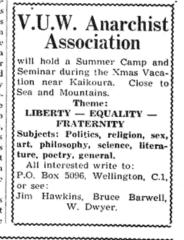
of our South East Asian partners that For these countries to be strong they require their peoples to have a vested interest in their future. This requires the know-ledge to work the land profitably, for to raise their standards of living experienced technicians and mechanical aids are required. Many of these countries do not possess the source wealth of natural resources and must direct their attention to industry. But this requires money. Here we are afforded the opportunity to aid by directly injecting capital and new industry.

Communism has directed its attention to the failings of the government policies in these countries with increasing strength amongst the youth and the poorly paid worker. It is to us, the more developed nations, to assist them through this difficult and formulative period. For on their future depends their survival.

Communism offers the doctrine of Peaceful Co-Existence. This is a very real political issue because of the Communist interpretation of Co-Existencea state in which the communist and capitalist societies compete peacefully with each other but which the communists believe will result in the eventual triumph of their form of society-a proposal accompanied by violence, propaganda, slander, lies and subversion, which is interpreted by them

of the future.

-FOSS M. SHANAHAN [Abridged.]







RECORDS

TOHAIKOVSKY. Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36. Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra. Eugene Mravinsky. Deutsche Grammo-phon DGM 18657 mono.

Mravinsky. Deutsche Grammo-phon DGM 18657 mono. I always considered the Lenin-grade Philharmonic as just an-other Russian pick-up group, viz., about the standard of England's Halle or America's San Francisco Symphony: my experience being drawn from a number of domestic Russian albums which I possess. However, I am happy to say, this opinion has altered. On this disc, the latest Tchaikovsky No. 4, the Leningrad orchestra is superb; playing as I have never heard Tchaikovsky played before. The strings of the Philharmonic are in-credibly fine (there must be fifty violins alone!), likewise, the brass and woodwind are excellent—in particular the horns, which are in-describably majestic and brash. Mravinsky's interpretation is both passionate and definitive. The last movement is taken at very brisk pace but excites the ear as does indeed, the whole performance. The recording and surfaces are perfect. A superlative record re-commended without reservation.

SIBELIUS. Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 43. Sinfonia of Lon-don/Tauno Hannikainen. World Record Club TZ 142 stereo only.

don'Tauno Hannikainen. World Record Club TZ 142 stereo only. To my way of thinking, this is not exciting Sibelius. It is an average performance, the inter-pretation is calculated and, at times, woody; the playing is on the whole, taut but shallow. Sibe-lius needs a lush, warm sound, with a large string section and plenty of well-controlled brass. The Sinfonia lack this. There is little depth to any of the playing the trumpets are flat and the woodwind stodgy (apart from some wonderful playing by Gos-sens (?) on oboe). The opening string pizzicato in II is all over the place, and in the same movement the woodwind makes some bad entries. Hannikainen is said to be related to, and a protege of, Si-belius himself. His handling of this work is too precise, however; it is not definite—it is too tight-fisted, The stereo is good, very clean. clean,

DONIZETTI. Lucia di Lammer-moor: "Ancor non giunse! . . . Regnava nel silenzio"; "Il dolce suono mu colpi di sua voce! . . . Ardon gl'incensi". Linda di Cha-mounix: "Ah! tardai troppo . . . O luce di quest'anima".

VERDI. Ernani: "Surta e la notte . Ernani, Ernani, invola-mi". I Vespri Siciliani: "Merce dilette amiche". Joan Sutherland (soprano)/Paris Opera Chorus Paris Conservatoire Orchestra, Nello Santi. Decca LNTM 5531 mono. mono

Nello Santi. Decca LNTM 5531 mono. Joan Sutherland has a voice of fine quality; beautifully clear and radiant as a bell; her dynamics are marvellously sure, her subtleness and expression of tone, quite ex-ceptional. On this disc, she illus-trates her artistry to perfection. Donizetti's Mad Scene (II dolce suono . .) is accomplished a la Callas minus that certain fire and impetuosity: viz., with a beauty and sincerity of tone I only occa-sionally find in coloraturas. The aria from Linda is likewise, well d'ne; Joan Sutherland here being ably accompanied by Nadiene Sautereau. Both Verdi pieces are perfect; in the Ernani I felt the diction slipping a trifle (as in Linda), but this is perhaps due to inaudibility on the part of an absolute pianissimo, more than anything. There is neither strain nor force anywhere in the register; Mme, Sutherland possesses a beau-tiful voice and, without the leave of prophecy, will undoubtedly go far in her select field. --M.J.W. BEECHAM IN REHEARSAL.

BEECHAM IN REHEARSAL. Soloists/Beecham Choral Soci-ety/Royal Philharmonic Orches-tra/Sir Thomas Beecham. World Record Club EZ 1024 mono.

tra/Sir Thomas Beecham. World Record Club EZ 1024 mono. The disc was edited from tapes of a number of rehearsals, at which Sir Thomas Beecham and Orchestra were preparing to re-cord Haydn's 100, 101 and 104, and Mozart's Die Entfuehrung aus dem Serail. It is an amusing and interesting collector's item, de-picting the fine style and manner-isms of one of our greatest musi-cians. Sir Thomas hisses (for di-minuendo), groans, damns and ca-joles: he also relates and quips in a most jocular fashion. Perhaps one benefit of this disc is a pre-view of the new Entfuehrung, due to be released by World Record Club later in the year. If the re-hearsal is any criterion, the com-plete set should be worth acquir-ing.

Keep this Wednesday night freesee Notice on Page 5 of this issue.

DRAMA-The Offshore Island

"I felt it was my duty to put this play on," said the producer of "The Offshore Island," Margaret Walker, on a Women's Hour pro-gramme the day after I saw this latest production of the Welling-ton Teachers' College Drama Club. And I believe it is the duty of every student to either see this play performed or to read it. The author is Marchenitz Lecki

play performed or to read it. The author is Marghanita Laski, a well-known English writer who has written four novels: "Tory Heaven," "The Victorian Chaise-longue," "The Village," several es-says and reviews. Her most popu-lar novel, "Little Boy Lost," was recently made into a film. The theme reughbr is the Afen

lar novel, "Little Boy Lost," was recently made into a film. The theme roughly is this: After a nuclear war between Russia and America a few pockets of the human race are struggling for sur-vival in Europe. A middle-aged woman in a western England farm-house is tring to bring up her 16-year-old boy and 18-year-old girl, the only reason for their pro-longed (seven years) fight for life resting on the off-chance of their being "saved" by any other sur-vivors of the holocaust. The sus-pense builds up in the first act when we see them arguing over misuse of their four, and only four, knives, the boy carving up a bi-cycle tube for sandal soles, the discussion on contaminated black-berries and the dramatic pause when the mother unthinkingly tells her son that to use live bait when trout-fishing is unsporting. "We're the ones that need a sport-ing chance," says Martin, played by Patrick Craddock.

by Patrick Craddock. Eventually, representatives of both America and Russia arrive in turn and attempt to persuade the family to return with them to "civilisation." Being "C.P.'s" though (Contaminated Persons), they would all be rendered ster-ile and placed in "reservations." (Complete with Television!!)

(Complete with Television!!) Here, however, the two most significant points emerge: firstly, that these people's only wish is to be left alone, to which the Ameri-can Army captain replies that they must necessarily be on one side or the other. "If you are our friends, our enemies are yours," and later: "It's you peacemongers that are the real trouble; you're the real enemy." Secondly, that though the war was between Russia and America, neither of those powers were bombed with nuclear wea-pons. The rest of the world, of course, was annihilated. This, un-fortunately, is only too possible and New Zealand (please excuse the politics), committed through

THE INIMITABLE BEECHAM

Seato to support a major Nuclear Power, would certainly qualify for destruction—along with all the other small countries—the ones that "don't count." Quoting the American captain again: "Military considerations are more important than friends." A more topical example is the crisis developing over Berlin now; Rus-sia might conceivably bomb West Germany without directly attack-ing each other. But that's the way it crumbles, cobalt wise. The finest performance of the evening was undoubtedly Janet Saul's mature and very moving portrayal of Rachael Verney, the fortyish woman whose only faith lies with her family. The final dramatic and difficult sequence was handled with exceptional skill. The disillusioned but practical Welsh fisherman, Martin, who ar-ranges the mating of his son with Rachael's daughter ("There has g.t to be some of us to carry on") is played by Patrick Craddock, who after a shaky beginning finished well. Graeme West and Patricia

blayed by Patrick Craddock, who after a shaky beginning finished well. Graeme West and Patricia Thompson, playing the children, made the best of difficult roles, while John Omundsen as the cyni-cal Sergeant Bayford ("If you ask me they're just a bunch of atheis-tical neutrals") was the best of the supporting characters. Peter Vere-Jones plays Captain Charles, the leader of the Army squad torn between his sense of duty and his basic humanitarian-ism but who turns out quite a commonplace, everyday ugly Am-erican. For his interpretation of this conflict of principles, I would place Peter Vere-Jones as the best of the male cast, though at times the script let him down. Reminis-cent of "Dragnet' were the lines "It is now 0745 hours—at 0800 this place will be destroyed." Dum da Dum Dum! The only fault with the produc-tion was an inconsistency with the use of makeup, in particular the negro soldier with black face and white arms, and some poor light-ing effects. For instance, Scene 2, Act II, was meant to be evening and Act III morning; yet there were no noticeable lighting changes. In spite of these minor faults the play was definitely a success. Not since "Hiroshima Mon Amour" have I left a show with that slight-ly sick feeling in my stomach, walking dumbly to the door and finding myself lost for words for several minutes. What little faith I previously possessed in mankind is now certainly negated. I think "The Offshore Island" achieved its purpose. —JOHN PARKYN:

purpose.

-JOHN PARKYN:

Acknowledgements

Julian Watson: Thank you for your review. Sorry, I have not the space to include it in this issue

Warren Bourne: Thanks for the copy. One of the same concert had already been written.



SCHULDLOS? The apologists of National Socialism protest their innocence at Nuremberg. From left (middle row): Hermann Goering, Rudoli Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Wilhelm Keitel. Ernst Kaltenbrunner.

Mein Kampf

Rein Kampf Edited from hundreds of news-ed over a period of some thirty-five years, Mein Kampf is, in brief, an historical survey of the rise of Greman National Socialism. A Swedish production, it lacks noth-ing in fluidity of event and incid-ent, or in sense of commentary: it is both factual and realistic—a doistory which has been so unsuc-cessfully dramatised in films the IK of Operation Elebranan (U.S. A.). and Unternehmen Futtonic-achieved its purpose; and only at the expense of uncompromising truth. But truth, as everyone wakes well apparent, can often be than the wildest fantasy. But Handburg and unbelieve. The Mindenburg and unbelieve. The Mindenburg and unbelieve. The Mindenburg series in films the protesting their innocence, the protesting their innocence, the streets of Berlin, in the 20's; the elections of 1933; the Nazi rallies; Chamberlain and Munch; the true works life is shown in great de-tai in the movie—and his party. We see Hitler as a young man; a War (1) hero decorated with the fron Cross; a prisoner in Lands-berg where Mein Kampf was writ-timately, carpet-chewing paranolc. (though the film does not actually

show this symptomatic incident). We see Hitler and Goering, Him-mler and Goebbels, formulating their policies of Weltanschaung oder Niedergang, Lebensraum, Herrenrasse, etc.,—the means to the material ends—Auschwitz, the Warsaw Ghetto, the Gestapo and S.D. S.D

Warsaw Ghetto, the Gestapo and S.D. All this we see in operation, ex-amined in the cold, rational light of a thousand candid cameras. Evaluation is left to the viewer. Here, it is not so much what we like to believe, rather, it is a mat-ter of realising the incidents as true and accepting them as such. Who could portend in 1935, the state of Europe five years later? We see a group of students burn-ing books: Mann, Goethe, Kant, Schiller, Duerer and Heine. Goethe once said (the commentator says) where books burn, men burn. We see one million persons at Nurem-burg rally hailing their Fuehrer We see the notorious Volksgericht in action on the men who tried to assassinate Hitler (July 20, 1944). And as the commentator says: all this happened; it must never hap-pen again. On the plane of documentary

This happened, it must never hap-pen again. On the plane of documentary representation, I find Mein Kampf an eminently satisfactory account of Nazism and Fascist Germany; there is no pretence at formulating a German national stereotype-a favourite amongst films of this genre (Hitler was one of us, the script says), and there is little that is sociologically useless. If we must have rejoinders on this subject-and it appears we must -then let them be as cruel and forceful as this. A remarkable compilation all in all, evoking the pathology of a nation during twenty of man's darkest years. -M.J.W.

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Once again that old bone of contention, the Kelliher art com-petition, has been laid hold of by ungodly hands and tossed from mouth to mouth. Before it is finally buried until 1962 let us have one last serious gamble with it. The expressed aims of H. J. Kel-liher are "to encourage artists to paint the visible aspects of New Zealand's coastal and landscape scenes of lakes and towns." I would make one suggestion to Kelliher and it is this: that "paint" be struck out and "photograph" be inserted. As the competition stands, there is presented the in-soluble problem of reconciling good painting—as a communication of the invisible, inner world of ex-perience—with the expressed aims of the competition, providing as they do the criteria by which the entries are judged.

The fact is that far too many can "certain set of painters" referred to by that great English landscap-list, John Constable, "who having substituted falsehood for truth and formed a style mean and mechani-cal, are termed mannarists." Both "manner" and the Kelliher Art "manner" and the Kelliher Art "competition are "the wonder of the ignorant world," and the in-telluctual world also, I might add Rupert Brooke wrote in 1912 a finely-conceived little poem which reflects admirably my feel-ing for some of the affected man-nerist entries seen at the exhibi-tion: "There is an evil which that rare atthe exhibi-belle the lovely comission and one which who represent God's world with olly prins. Who mock the universe so rare and sweet With spots of colour on a canvar sheet. Delite the lovely and insult the good servering upon little bits of wood. Entrop an English evening's megic hunt. "Time and time again one's set and the patently insincere, the forther ant mannerist, the puerits and the patently insincere, the forther and time again one's set mankly banal and the bluntly photographic; the collectively uni-form and uninginative? Frankly. "There were, however, surpris-ingly, perhaps in view of my caus-many of my caus." "There were, however, surpris-ingly, perhaps in view of my caus."

soluble problem of reconcluing good painting—as a communication of the invisible, inner world of ex-perience—with the expressed aims of the competition, providing as they do the criteria by which the entries are judged. It is the job of the critic to as-sess any given painting in terms of its excellence as Art and not in terms of Kelliberesque criteria. The true test of any work of art is not merely the technical com-petence but the essential sincerity and integrity of purpose of the artist himself. It would appear to me that of the first element there was, in the exhibition, some quite satisfactory evidence, but of the second element very, very little.

Art-KELLIHER

(Continued from Page 4.) Shearing Shed." particularly inspir-

ther, I can only say that spirit of the great god ich one would expect to olf known at such an ex-as this, was conspicuous beence. It is a singular m afraid, that the muses be on holiday at the very en the seminal ideas for ous effusions we see hung ar are engendered in the those responsible by the i aims of J. H. Kelliher,

-G.L.E.

NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

Subscription Concert August 7

This concert was one of a sub-ription series undertaken by the ational Orchestra but undoubted-the real thing that drew the ree crowd that packed the hall as the appearance of Abbey mon as guest artist. Previously ciaimed as a truly great planist, is was the first chance that Wel-ogton audiences had had to hear im perform a work of the mag-tude of the Brahms Concerto. owever, the first half of the pro-mame was taken up by the Men-issohn and the Ravel which, though by no means "fill" items, uid not hope to match the bril-ance of the later performance of rahms.

The Mendelssohn Italian is a typically sweet work, and enjoy-ment of this depended almost en-tirely on one's taste in music. It was Mendelssohn played almost to perfection, with finesse and refine-ment but "retaining vigour and colour. To me, however, it seemed a rather laborlous work lacking much that was either stimulating or even very interesting. It was Mendelssohn, played well, and there I think is contained all that is relevant to this particular work.

The Ravel, Rhapsodie Espagnole, as a complete contrast.

Modern in both construction and temperament, it certainly showed, if nothing else, the degree of con-trol that Mr Hopkins has over the orchestra. The playing was obviously exact and disciplined. The work in itself did not inspire me at all. I am aware that on this point I differ with most of the audience, who applauded at great length in normal Kiwi man-ner. To me it seemed rather like cacophany of sounds from a disconnected and decidedly un-spanish and un-pictorial. Still once again a matter of taste and the performance of the National Orchestra. Modern in both construction and

The second half of the pro-gramme was taken up with the brahms concert). This was the indicated of the concert and the audience was not disappointed. Most of those present would won-der that anyone could get around such a complex work, let alone pretation. This, however, is ex-actly what Abbey Simon managed to do, and do well. His technique was more than adequate to the work. Every note could be heard in its individual context, whilst the unity of the whole was still maintained. The difficult repartee between orchestra and plano were admirably handled and one felt that there was good co-ordination between soloist and conductor.

Really there is little more that can be said of a performance such as this. It was certainly a firstas this. It was certainly a first-rate performance and a great musical experience. My only com-ment would be on the orchestra. This, I think, was a little out-classed by the magnitude of the Brahms and I had the feeling that Mr Honkins had to sacrifice a few Mr Hopkins had to sacrifice a few of his earlier demands to get the orchestra through the more difficult passages. Incidentally, con-Admittedly a very diffiplayer. cult instrument to play, he seems in the past to have spolled many good performances with rather jumbled passages. In this concert nearly every passage was fine and clear and the horn passages were as significant as they were intended to be.

Congratulations to the National Orchestra and a standing ovation to Abbey Simon on outstanding performances by both.

Luigi Infantino

-D.M.E.

CHESS NOTES

University has, of course, again won the interclub championship by a wide margin. This game, selected only after much de-liberation from our many spectacular vic-tories, convincingly demonstrates our well-known superiority in all departments-except the end-game of which there was none.

White: W. POOLE	Black: B. COURT
1 P-O4	nter Gambit P-Q4
2 P-QB4 3 P x KP 4 N-KB3	P-K4 P-OS
4 N-KB3	
4 N-KB3 5 P-QR3	B-KN5
8 B-N2	0-62
6 QN-Q2	N-R3
9 Q-N3 10 P-R3	N-B4 B - N
4 N-KB3 5 P-QR3 7 P-QN4 8 B-N2 6 QN-Q2 9 Q-N3 10 P-R3 11 N x B 12 R-Q1 Played to consoli	N x KP
12 R-Q1 Played to consolid	date the PQ5. Blac
will have wounds i in with NP x BP. 13 N x N 14 P-KN3 The obvious O-K5	0 × N
14 P-KN3	PxP
The obvious Q-K5 White has several th	
15 B-N2	P-KR4
16 O-O A good way to los	B-Q3
and the K by P x P.	The text "threatens"
an (unsound) sac	rifice, which Whit
premptly provokes I treasured PQS.	ay manoking pider
17 P-K3	N x NP
18 P x N 19 B-B3	Q x NP O-R7ch

19 R-Ba" O-B7-In 19 R-Ba" O-B7-In 20 K-B1 P x KP 21 Q x KD P x P 11 Is obvious to the veriest tyro that Black's position is in ruins." (Lasker) and Black is also seriously short of time. A few vigorous moves complete the convincing demonstration advertised in the preamble. 22 R x P KR-B1 23 Q-KSch K-NI 24 R x B R x Rch 25 Q x R Q x Bch 26 K x Q P x B 27 R x R mate

PERSONAL

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HAVE you a relative with a drinking problem? Have you a relative? Have you a drink?

MY grateful thanks to the kind person who must have assisted me home last night-Mitsh.

STUDENTS are reminded that under the new Budget they are entitled to give away £1,000 free of tax.

TEXTS FOR TODAY

Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake. -TIMOTHY I. 5:23

Daniel, shut up. -DANIEL II, 12:4 tens.

RUSSIANS INTERVIEWED

The three Russian students, Otari Cherkeziya, Elvira Astrafeva and Aleksandr Lebedev, struck me as being singularly charming, well dressed, and brilliant. Elvira and Alex spoke English without a flaw. Yet they seemed equally versed in the "social graces." Among the three both Lenin and Mosthe social graces. Along the interview of the social devices are Art students majoring in Philology and History respectively. Otari is a graduate Engineer. Both sexes are represented—Elvira is married with a baby boy. Otari is a member of the Communist Party, the other two are not.

The Press Conference held on tem in Russia.

In order to attain a Certificate of Higher Education, which seems to be approximately the equivalent of our B.A. a minimum of five years full time study is required. Lectures and Tutorials take five to six hours a day, each lecture lasting for two hours. Private study is additional. Lectures con-tinue six days a week. Examinations are held twice a year.

Elvira is in her final year, During the past few years she has studied all aspects of English, i.e., the language (much use is made of tape recorders), English and American literature, History includ-ing Modern History; Geography, German, French, Latin, Philo-sophy, History of the Communist Party.

Alex, History Specialist, has taken World History, History of Russia, Pre-Marxist, Marxist, and History Specialist, has Contemporary Philosophy as well as Western and little Oriental Philosophy; Political Economy including Pre-Marxist and Contem-porary Economic Theories. He has also studied the History of the Communist Party and a Foreign language.

The subjects in the above courses are all compulsory, but the choice of course is completely open to the individual. There is an active Vocational Guidance system publishing information on all the Higher Institutions. There are 740 Specialised In-stitutions, as they are called, specialised but on an equal foot-ing with the Universities. As far as the Delegation knew, no Uni-versity has a Psychology Depart-

versity has a Psychology Department. However in Leningrad there is one such specialised institution devoted to Psychology.

Alex and Otari are members of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R.S Students' Council, which is equivalent to our N.Z.U.S.A. I asked them how they came to be on it. The Higher Institutions elect a representative for their own area. These representatives meet for a conference at which they elect President, Vice-President, Secretary, and about 40 members for the Presidium.

I learned a little more of student life at the short talk they gave that Saturday at the United Nations Association. They were asked about their extra-curricular activities.

At every University there are many active organisations, notably Student Trade Unions, Comsomol, Art, Music, Drama, Literature, Sports Clubs, Within each of these

there is free debating, but there are no Debating Clubs per se. There are some 15,000 Foreign Students in Russia coming from Asia and Africa but also from Bri-the ard America tain and America.

During the Press Conference I also managed to ask Elvira what the position of women was in Russia. Her answer, that they are completely emancipated. There are actually more women than men attending University (by one per cent, Alex chimed opportunities are open to all, with equal pay. But what about the children?

You have your mother looking after your child, but what about those without such relatives?

Even if there are no relatives, a mother may have two months' paid leave to have a child, plus a year off with job guaranteed by the State, plus two hours off a day to feed the baby. Apart from that there is a nation-wide system of nurseries and kindergar-

The school aged child stays at school till 5 p.m. during which time Wednesday, August 2, was my main opportunity for finding out something of the University syswork. The parents collect the child on the way home from work and then can spend a family evening.

After a quick morning tea the three Russians went to a meeting with the Student Body in the Little Theatre. Otari began with a speech I was fated to hear several times thereafter. It boiled down to a request for Peace-a hope that Friendship between Russia and New Zealand may grow. The meeting was then thrown open to questions from our Students.

Q. What is the function of Comsomol?

A. Politically Comsomol is an organisation for young Communists. However it also functions outside the political sphere. There are 18 million members. The majority of them being Students and young Collective Farmers. In the past Comsomol has built factories, 15 furnaces. It participates in every sphere of life. Members are elected by secret vote,

Q. Is it compulsory to study Lenin?

A. All subjects are compulsory including a History of the Communist Party, Political Econ-omy (not only Marxist), General Philosophy from ancient

to the present. Lest the term "compulsory be misleading, remember each Student may choose his own field though not the specific subjects within this field.

Q. Must each student do compulsory factory work?

Yes, by New Law passed in 1958, each Student must spend two to three years getting office or labour experience. There are several reasons for this. On the scene experience helps a young person choose his pro-fession. Later he will know something of the work itself without having merely academic knowledge. The personal Philosophy of the young Rus-sians does not tend to be as unrealistic, or non-existent, as the academic Philosopher's is apt to be. Practically speak-ing, this method ensures a balance between the working and thinking population. And finally "Our State is one of the working people"---this method ensures the improve-ment of work relations, i.e., the Tet Wester the two the theory of the Intelligentia are less likely to draw apart as a class by themselves.

- Does the Delegation support our march for Nuclear Dis-Q. armament?
- Naturally. Marches are regularly arranged by U.S.S.R. students.
- Q. If Russia is peace-loving, why did she send troops to Hungary'
- Troops weren't sent, they were already there. These only interferred when groups of Fascist officers penetrated into Hungary against the will of the people. It was not a "Revolu-tion" but a "Counter Revolution.
- Q. Fashions. Elvira, were your clothes made in Russia?
- Yes. (Elvira later confessed to me that she had to get a new pair of stockings in New Zealand). Q.
- I may note now that I saw Elvira on five occasions, each time she wore an equally smart modern outfit, including straight skirt and sweater, outfit, smartly-cut suit, and broad-collared full dress-with "wit-

By way of reply to those who found her appearance surprising, Elvira said that she believed fash-ions come from Paris—"We are closer than you are."

On Friday the 4th I met the Delegates in a more informal setting, at a farewell party being held for Julian Watts. My main impressions of that party were: Of Otari apparently enjoying himself, but saying little, Elvira seemed tired and chatted quietly to small groups. But Alex, he was different. He was never accompanied by less than a dozen people and he was always arguing. Talk about enthusiasm! That is probably what impressed us most about the students. They obviously were not "mouthing." The three were extremely sincere in their beliefs and willing to talk about them to any one.

Saturday night, the group paid a short visit to the United Nations Association. Slides and commentary on the Maori were in progress and I was astounded to see the close attention the three paid. They asked a number of questions. This, after two months of tour.

However, we soon proceeded to another party-their last in New Zealand. This time it was Otari who outlasted us all. Alex spent the evening (when he wasn't arguing) learning some New Zealand songs. I spent the evening trying to learn "Thank you" and "You're welcome" in Russian.

A farewell luncheon followed on Sunday at Victoria. That was a very pleasant affair with relevant toasts. Mr Mitchell briefly thanked the visitors and wished them luck. Otari returned his thanks, reiterating his plea for peace. He presented Vic. with a set of Russlan pamphlets including a song book.

From thence we drove to the airport to see them off. Elvira was given a toy Kiwi for her baby boy. Finally, just as Otari, Elvira and Alex were going through the door, we stopped everything to sing them "Now is the Hour." A fitting end.

In the few days they were here we felt that they had become our personal friends. I, for one, have no desire to find them among my enemies.

Otari, Elvira, Alex, if ever you read this "Good Luck" to you and remember Alex.

> i.e. Sabasiba i.e. Thank you!

The writer of this article has

neither been bribed nor is she communist or strongly socialist .--J.A.L.

(If the Russians want peace so passionately why are they always raising new issues and red herrings in the test-ban talks?-Ed.]

COME TO THE S.G.M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, at 7.30 p.m. in the

Memorial Theatre S.U.B.

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Page Six

Now Is The Time For All Good Men . . . At 6 a.m. after a week-night party: "She says she's got a lecture at 12 by some guy named Chaucer" . . . At a rowdy end-of-term gathering, Bill Dwyer was heard to remark, "This party's too anarchistic for me" . . . The fol-lowing piece of balderdash baffles all intelligent attempts at interpra-tation (except to those in the know) all about that party recent-ly where a well-known brown car lost two wheels (are you insured, M——___?); some irresponsible sadist neatly amputated Jenny's right leg while sundry pedestrians were run over (and carefully moved aside lest any passing car might skid on them) . . . And this is what comes of overcrowded par-ties: "Hell, Kevin, I thought that was Cathy's hand." . . Drowsy volce at 6 a.m., "Would someone shift the beds into the sitting-room" . . .

Friends and Neighbours: Guess where the SALIENT Science Col-umnist gets his inspiration from— the Soviet Legation Bulletin . . . Philanderer Steve? — well, I wouldn't know, but there was a helluva stench of perfume arising from a hat he left in SALIENT office . . One of the staff of SALIENT has recently become a part-time schoolmaster—in a mo-ment of exasperation he was heavd to complain: "Getting 3C to write an essay is like asking them to in-vent the differential calculus—I was prepared to believe that they couldn't write good English, but half of them can't write" . . You may remember the gent who spent the early hours of one morning burrowing into Petone beach—at the next party he stood on the verandah for an hour and recited poetry to the stars—at 8 a.m. someone missed him, and a search was organised . . .

if you can."... Weir Have You Been All the Day? A taxi-driver asked the Weir matron if she was in the Russian ballet (she was actually in the R.A.F. for 12 years and proud of it)... Stag party held in honour of Neil Wolfe-at the Rowing Club... One fresher was appre-handed by the law while ballet dancing across a pedestrian cross-ing-the constable dropped the charge when he discovered that he had played football against the of-fender.... Odds And Ends: A bit late now

Odds And Ends: A bit late now, but Science students had only to look in the drawer of the office Gestetner late last term to find rejected, but legible, prints of Gestetner late last term to find rejected, but legible, prints of what looked remarkably like terms exam, papers . . Prof. Clark sug-gests that the best place to put "Eggsmeralda" is in his rock col-lection . . Another of those part-timers: "I'm a truth-reader on Proof". . There is a garbled man-bites-dog story going the rounds-about the Physics lecturer who bit a student-does anyone know any more? . . Latest fashion, accord-ing to Bacchus, seems to be horns, horves and a laurel wreath . . . A sign of the times?--with the approach of the finals, it was not altogether surprising to receive the following irate missive:

Plea For Freshers

The freshers here at Vic. are getting a raw deal. Many have been complaining about the lack of social life and I think

they are justified. When this edition goes to press it will be the third term of our academic year. And what have we had? The Official Freshers' Welcome, Freshers' Ball, Capping Ball and that in-augural dance in the Common Common Room. This last was a hopeless flop, due mainly to bad publicity and a danceband that should have been playing last century.

Many of your older students must recall the out-of-place, awkward feeling you experienced when you were freshers, when you knew nobody and nobody knew you. Perhaps it was even tougher for you than this year's freshers, without the new Student Union Building to congregate in. But it is our duty to make the fresher feel at home as much as possible, to aid his adjustment and above all to help him make new friends, and meet other freshers. For some of them, the only time they see the opposite sex is at lectures, comman rooms, or in the caf.

We all know that if you know enough students or have been here at least a year, there are plenty of parties going on Saturday nights. But how can the fresher break in on the social

Trainees Get A Rude

Awakening !

The National Orchestra has insti-

tuted a trainee scheme under which

several young and aspiring musi-

cians have been taken on and are receiving a bursary and training

as a group six hours a day. When these trainees were taken on they

were told by Mr Hopkins that they

would be able to continue their studies at varsity part-time without

this affecting the bursary, but they have now been told that they may

not take time of over three hours per week or their bursaries will be

docked. It appears that this was

included in small print in the con-tracts they signed when they were

taken on but the two concerned took Mr Hopkins' word for it that

they would be able to continue. Professor Page has contacted Mr Schroeder of the N.Z.B.S. who im-

plied that no deductions would be made but the girls are still under

the impression that their bursaries will be docked, and as the or-chestra does not guarantee them a

job they should surely be allowed to assure themselves of a career

by securing degrees. One girl has been forced to drop one of the two

units she requires to finish a B.A.

maintained that they should have

which Mr Stubbs pointed out that

theory and practice are better mixed. The motion was carried

Quotes and Comments

Mr Brooker seemed very pre-

occupied all evening with matters

"Sir.-Last year my son, who is aged 63, sat the so-called School Certificate examination, and failed by 246 marks, while my next-door neighbour's child, aged only 49, failed by only 150 marks. As a re-sult my neighbour's child now re-fuses to speak to my son, who has become sullen and reserved. "Such this corrigious marking

"Surely this pernicious marking system should be abolished? My son is as good as anyone else's, and yet here we have the politically-appointed, Communist - affiliated, graft - ridden Education Depart-ment bosses, and I thought New Zealand was supposed to be a de-mocracy.

"I say, Pass All or Pass None, but Equal Treatment for All.--I am, etc., Wrong in Principle."

moeracy.

after further discussion.

this year.

Some may argue that there are plenty of clubs at Vic. to join. I say that this does not help solve the problem for the fresher's activities and the new people he or she meets are necessarily re-stricted to those clubs or societies. Some may argue that there are plenty scene? His chances are very limited, but if periodic socials were organized, they would be able to let their hair down without any harmful effects later

when finals come along. Training College has a rousing dance every fortnight. We should have at least two dance-cum-socials a term. There is certainly no lack of facilities. Either the Common Common Room or the new gymnasium could be used. Once things got swinging, they would run themselves, as most student functions do.

There are no end to the variations an active committee could start. A A Bohemian dance, for instance, would be very popular. Some students wouldn't have to change their clothes!

of finance. He began by demanding

the refund of tuppence excess post-

age on minutes he received and

continued through questions of grants to delegates "to be used as bribes, found in the past to be money well spent," to the question of subsidies for travel to tourna-

When the questions for the new

building was raised it was suggest-

ed that past and present Exec. members be hung.

Pitchforth: "Is there a volunteer

Lind-Mitchell: "I am sure that

Brooker: "Preventing gambling

is cutting down on students basic freedoms!"

gambling is present in the majorlty

to dispose of 12 dozen empty beer

something.

ments.

bottles?"

across!)

Executive Meeting August 3

Perhaps our social-controller can do

JOHN PARKYN.

SERVICE PAGE

In A of

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GETTING ABOUT CITY TRANSPORT

of card games, thus we should cut out cards altogether." Mitchell: 'Thus are we to confiscate all pencils to prevent writing on lavatory walls?" Stone: "Does this mean At 102 Lambton Quay, Phone 43-910. Reli-gious books of all descriptions, a.g., theo-logical, devotional, church history – and children's. one cannot eat for fear of ulcers, one cannot drink without becoming a hibitual drunkard?" Brooker: "Speak for yourself." Mason: "Carry on . . .? ! " (one of the most veiled comments I've come

Mitchell: "As there appears to be no interest or objection to the

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motion . . . " O'Brien: "A chairman must exer-In discussing the motion that cise his discretion along well de-Exec, should write a letter to the N.Z.B.S. and/or the Public Service fined lines!" Brooker:" We are becoming a Commission asking them to revise commitocracy!" Stubbs: "I move that Mr O'Brien the contract Brooker claimed that "We are not a trade union" wheree no longer heard!" Stubbs: "What are the gambling upon was quoted by Mr Stone, Sec-tion 3 of the constitution: "Objects of Stud. Ass.: To represent and act for its members." Mr Brooker then hours?"

Picton: "Now this motion is erious!" Mr Pitchforth appeared to know finished their degrees first, upon

more about the constitution than a former Vice-President. SALIENT suggests that if Miss Picton wore longer skirts—then Mr Stone might take more interest in proceedings above the table.

JOHN IORNS.

Copy for issue No. 14

MUST be in before 10 0 1

-Editors.

ZEAL

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ALIENT

COURNAMENT-FIRST ATTEMPT WINS DRAMA LINCOLN'S VICTORIA DISQUALIFIELD

nvidual. Using the set in three units, vided only by skilful lighting, production moved along nothly at an unhurried pace. the path of the sustained, typically er-long Jewish joke" never des-nded into melodrama; the quiet mour of the plot was never erdone. Altogether it was a tistying entertainment and a po-lar winner.

nular winner. All four roles were well-cast and dequately played; the two major inaracters of Morry and Fender were brilliant. They maintained heir characterizations steadily and achieved a pleasing balance in interplay. The atmosphere was sompleted by such subtle touches as having the two Jews huddling lose together in Morry's small worknoom-bedroom, giving the im-pressions of friendship and poverty and seclusion without saying a word.

word. The adjudicator, Mr Eric Brad-well, could find only technical faults in this play. He praised the performance of Roger Page at some length, and commented on the excellent supporting perform-ance of Brian Milne as Morry. table farming in Western Europe and it is hoped that by joining the E.E.C. this situation will be changed, with the creation of six million new jobs.

Vic. not yet Old Vic.

Victoria's production of "In Camera" by Jean-Paul Sartre was not considered in the final ad-judication because it ran at least seven minutes over the time allowance of one hour. But, judging from audience reaction, it would not have won anyway.

not have won anyway. Like the first night of another Vic production this year, it went on-and on. Although a fair por-tion of the original script had ap-parently been cut, three charac-ters left on a stage containing little more than three symmetric-ally-placed couches have to be out-standingly good if they are to hold the attention of the audience for more than quarter of an hour. As three unpleasant people in a Sartre hell, John Terris, Alison Laurie and Nicolette McKenzie made a good job of a difficult



Cambridge "Varsity" won the sixth national student-newspaper competition for the Daily Mirror Cup. This is the second time Cambridge has competed and last year they were also successful. The bridge has completed and last year they were also successful. The decision is based upon three con-secutive editions of the paper issued during the last term. This year, too, Cambridge completed for the first time in the Daily Mirror Competition for the best feature and was awarded second prize and was awarded second prize (Nottingham). after "Gongster" (I (Varsity, Cambridge).

Lincoln, the reluctant debutante of inter-Varsity drama, produced "The Bespoke Overcoat" or her first contribution to Drama Festival, and walked off with first place. The play was produced by Roger are who also took the leading art of the Jewish clerk, Fender, as year, Roger Page was at Mas-y and Massey won first prize, is very likely that both suc-dividual. Determine the set of the to this talented invidual.

slightly monotonous. Otherwise, the play was good. It was extremely well produced by Michael Hattaway, and achieved an excellent pace and good char-acterization and integration of pitch. Details were pleasingly at-tended to—the adjudicator com-mented on the stillness of charac-ters when they were not speaking, and general economy of movement. One factor which played against One factor which played against Vic was that the audience was tired when the play started, since it came at the end of a heavy evening.

have been achieved by the Free Trade area.

will be

There is a large percentage of non-

agricultural surplus

allowed to join in the E.E.C.

absorbed by the E.E.C. Hence, it is impossible that New Zealand will be

Mr. Franklin mentioned the diffi-

culty of integrating widely differing economies in the E.E.C. France com-pared with Germany is sparsely popu-

culture in the south. How will E.E.C.

incorporate the different economies of

highly industrialized Germany and the Mediterranean economies of Spain, Greece and Southern Italy, under-

developed, poor, and mainly agricul-

The economic consequences associated with the E.E.C. will be the raising of the standard of living of the member countries. There will be greater economic power for the community as a

ending of the class war in Western

Europe because of the welfare state and the rising standing of living. How-

ever, will the levelling-out in Western

Europe only increase the division between the European and non-European

world-Africa and the underdeveloped countries of the world.

The political aim of the E.E.C. is

essentially to strengthen Europe in the

cold war. Economic improvement will

Mr. Franklin also saw the

lated with an economy based on

Also,

tural?

whole.

ment?

Mr. Franklin on Common Market

This year Massey chose a Vic-torian setting and Noel Coward's "Family Album," which turned out to be a rather uninspired series of tableaux, thinly disguised beneath a Cowardian giggle at the Victorian patriarch and his fam-ily.

Victorian patriater good character-ily. There were some good character-isations, said the adjudicator, but the performance was marred by technical faults of production, par-ticularly in movement and group-ings.

Perhaps the main disappoint-ment was the shallow theme. Gen-erally speaking, this is not the time or the place for 1934 vintage Coward, and we had expected more from last year's winners. —L.L.C.

China

College graduates from National-

ist China to be selected for advanced studies abroad at Govern-ment expense will this year be

sent to European countries, such as France, Germany, Spain and Britain, instead of the United

Britain, instead of the United States. This switch in the designa-

tion of countries for post-graduate

studies is made in view of the fact

that too large a percentage of Chinese students have gone to the United States in the past years.

Courses in French, German and possibly Spanish will be offered in

future by the National Political University and the Catholic Uni-versity to provide students with proper language training before they leave to Europe. The number

of Government scholarships to be awarded this year will be 10 with

each scholarship to cover a period

of three years instead of the twoyear period allowed in the past.

(The Asian Student, San Fran-

No Reduction

cisco).

Taiwan (Formosa)

ECONOMICS OF ARMAMENTS

At a meeting of the Social Credit Club, Mr. R. W. Johnson, candidate for Miramar, said that every country must get rid of its surplus products and it must indulge in production that people do not want-armaments.

Mr Johnson said that the export drive U.S. and Britain. Arms are an eco-inevitably led to trade rivalry and mili-nomically good capital development as tary war. War solved all our economic difficulties. If there had not been a purchasing power. Second World War, every family in the Trade has becom U.S.A., Britain, Canada, France, the U.S.S.R. and Belgium could have had at least a £12,000 house, £4,000 worth balance of trade and there is an illof furniture and £2,000 in cash.

In the U.S. today there are over 5 A Social Credit New Zealand would million unemployed and they found it show other countries what could be necessary to recruit more people in the done. We have to equate purchasing army. If it was not Berlin, we would power with goods and services available. The only way to eliminate the need for armaments was to do this have a crisis somewhere else.

Because the markets are shrinking today, he said, China and India are equation, Mr Johnson concluded. going to find the same problem as the

Inside Story

Soviet scientists are to probe the secrets of the lower levels of the Earth's crust and the upper layers of the underlying "mantle", a belt of rock some 1,700 miles thick beneath the outer crust. Research to a depth of about 500 miles is envisaged in the programme, and it is hoped it will lead to great progress in solving such major problems as the origin of continents and oceans, the causes of the movement



the product does not take money out of

feeling between many nations.

Trade has become perverted-it tries

A Social Credit New Zealand would

-R. J. BROMBY.

of the Earth's core and the develop-ment of mountain ranges, magnetism and volcanic activity, the formation of metallic ore deposits and the origin and forecasting of earthquakes. Compara-tive studies will be carried out on the underlying strata of widely different geological zones. A great deal is expected from thermometric studies of the flow of heat from the Earth. In different regions this flow varies and information on its distribution will give some indication of processes occurring in the depths of the Earth. Deep seismic sounding will be applied on a wide scale. This technique has already yielded some interesting results in the zone of transition from the Asian continent to the Pacific Ocean. The upper mantle has been explored there to a depth of just over sixty miles. As a result, it has been possible to establish inter-mediate types of structure of the Earth's crust, which under the Sea of Okhotsk proved to be much thinner than on the continent, and thicker than in the ocean. Geological studies have warranted the conclusion that the marginal-Okhotsk and Japanese-seas are comparatively young. The expansion of the Pacific Ocean at the expense of the Asian continent has also been estab-lished. Gravimetric, magnetometric and other studies will play a major part in the exploration, along with laboratory studies of the properties of rocks in the conditions of high temperature and pressures. A new transistorised pendulum clock pressures

pressures. A new transistorised pendulum clock is on the market and is precise to half a second a month. The clock can be used in laboratories or as a master clock to automatically control a series of other clocks in large plants, offices and other establishments. G.I.N.



G.J.N.

SALIENT 1962

Apply now-STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, V.U.W.

Our Sports Editor is still waiting for the results of the recent winter tourna-ment (thanks to his efficiency-Ed.), but the picture to the left is self-explanatory.

T.M.L.

[Courtesy Manawatu Evening Standard.] R. Martin (Victoria), V. M. Woods (Canterbury), during the fencing competition in the Wool Room at Massey College during tournament.

No Keduction Some SALIENT subscribers have remarked on the reduction of the number of pages since the change of format after SALIENT 9. If these people compare the old for-mat with the new, they will see that the new format holds five col-umns instead of four, sixteen in-ches per column instead of twelve. An eight-paged issue of the new format holds 640 inches, whereas a twelve-paged issue of the old SALEENT holds only 540 inches. Furthermore, there is now less swearing at paste-up meetings. LIBRARIANSHIP

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The E.E.C. is essentially a political organization with political aims. Its economic aims are only of secondary import-ance. For if the E.E.C. had only economic aims, these could

Page Eight

THOUGHTS ON OF MAN

HERE I AM. It was with this fact, said Professor Somerset, that he was becoming more and more intrigued, for in it was expressed man's con-sciousness and his ability to contemplate himself. Thus, it was not about general principles or abstractions that he wished to speak, but about a particular book, The Phenomenon of Man, by Pierre Chardin. Trofessor Somerset said that this book forms a great imaginative vision of man.

book, The Phenomenon of Man, by Pierre Chardin. Professor Somerset said that this book forms a great imaginative vision of man, It is an attempt to place main in rela-tion to the evolution of life on earth, and to ascertain his position and his future in the process of this evolution. The author envisages the whole know able reality of man as a process of becoming, and not as a static situation. It was emphasised that this conception of a process of becoming was taking increased importance; indeed,—and here Professor Somerset quoted from the book—"the universe in its entirety must be regarded as one gigantic process, a process of becoming, of attaining new levels of existence and organisa-tion." Professor Somerset then asked whether or not we were inclined to look on man as something outside this process, that, in fact, we had not yet escaped from the medieval idea of Man as being work. Chardin, he said, came to the conclusion that since evolutionary phenomena are processes, they can never be evaluated or even adequately described solely in terms of their direction, their inherent possibilities and their deductible future trends. He therefere coined two words; the first. "Mominisation", denoted the process by which acted as a transforming agency promoting "hominisation". It is, in other words, the sum-total of all

THE PHENOMENON

that has been contributed to the world by the human mind.

by the human mind. In an analysis of evolution from the very beginnings Chardin finds two distinct tendencies, said Professor Somerset. Firstly, there is a centrifugal force which causes a wide number of variations, e.g. the five hundred thousand species of insects; and, secondly, there is a centripecal force causing converg-ance, or a turning in, among the higher vertegrates. This second tendency is basic to Chardin's conception of man, for it was at the point when man, a single species, evolved, that evolution had turned in on itself.

Staff v. Students . . . Debate

opening gambit in the annual Staff-Student debate on the topic "Ignorance asserted. is the only excuse for bliss." Hogg Mr Le referred pityingly to the Staff's learned misery. "They drink at the fountain of knowledge-we drink elsewhere." However, after ten minutes of crowd-pleasing Hogg got round to putting up an argu-ment and almost sewed up the debate for the Affirmative by pointing out that if bliss required an excuse it was morally culpable, and that ignorance was the only excuse for doing something morally culpable.

Replying for the Negative, Dr Sloan stressed that he was an Irishman, and hence, like the politicians, did not regard ignorance as an excuse for not opening his mouth. "Fellow geniuses, ignorance is a skill acquired with the years" declaimed the good Doctor, and proceeded to tell some Sex stories to prove that ignorance was not the only excuse for bliss. In fact, he asserted, Bliss needed no excuse at all.

Mr. Prassad attempted to introduce a serious note to the debate by stressing the Poverty, Hunger, and Vice apparent in the world, and asserted that only ignorance could excuse the blissful unawareness people had of these things. However, Mr. Prassad weakened his moral stand by attempting to spice up his speech with juicy quotations from "Truth".

Counter-attacking for the Negative, Professor Joan Stevens quoted some of the more esoteric parts of the Oxford Dictionary and some of the more frank parts of Chaucer. Warming to her subject Prof. Stevens asserted that as far as excuses for Bliss went the Affirmative also had drink.

INTERJECTION: Mr Hogg did. Miss Boyle, closing the Affirmative's case, bemoaned the effect of Education in destroying her chances of Bliss, and asserted that ignorance was essential for bliss. "Look how worn and pale all the Freshers are in October," cried Miss Boyle.

Voice: "That's because it's Springtime." Dr Truscoe now entered the fray for the Negative, and swayed the Audience to his side with an admirable display of cynical logic. "Bliss is a Chemical state arriving through a complex balance of different hormones," Truscoe claimed. "It is likely to occur via starvation, as in the case of the Saints, or through enjoying the suffering of others." However, it was unlikely to be attained fully in this world.

SEE OUR

WINDOWS

IGNORANCE AND BLISS |floor speakers, and Mr Bromby seized the chance to ride his hobby horse over "I have no arguments, so I prefer the suppression of Student newspapers to define the motion" was Mr. Hogg's and Social Credit. Ignorance in politics was the only excuse for bliss, he

> Mr Lewis then took the floor to disclaim. claim. "I know Dr Sloane is ignorant," he said, "I am one of his pupils." As nothing for Sex he claimed to know about it, but still to find it blissful.

> Miss Frost said that the motion de ended on the definition of bliss, and that in her view the necessary element of bliss was an absence of conflict, and hence that it could only be found in Heaven or amongst the ignorant.

> Mr Simeona said that in order to experience bliss it was necessary to be aware of it, and hence by definition this knowledge could not be ignorance.

SALIENT IS EXPENSIVE **TOILET PAPER**

TOILET PAPER Mr Roberts now took the floor to bewail the day he had first arrived at University to have his ignorance dis-pelled, and expressed disbelief in the University motto that wisdom was to be desired more than gold. In a burst of self pity Roberts let drop the secrets that women were like chimpanzees, lawyers satchels contained only week-end grog, and "Salient" was the most expensive toilet paper in the country. "Only suckers learn for any other reason than making money," he cried. Mr McConnie claimed, as a higher animal, that he got bliss from listening to a Concerto and not from ignorance, while friend Mr Flude stressed the pure bliss arising from knowing that your horse had won the race. Mr Tamasese charged the staff with manufacturing new frontiers of ignor-ance in order to provide themselves with jobs, and noted that Dr Trusco's arguments were like England-all wet. Mr Mitchell extolled the joys of sex and Alcohol, while Mr Butler let flow that if one did not know what one missed. Mr Hamlin thundered that none of the

PORTSWEAR

my Doctorate through iranit corpses from one cemetery of less to another," admitted the Doctor. INDECENT POETRY? Hogg, closing the case for the A ative, denied ever looking at a tionary. "I invented my own o tions," he alleged, and accused trascoe of gaining his bliss (iranom from indecent poetr. The debate closed with the m being lost 12 to 37 on the vote of whole house, and 15 to 29 on Student vote. Miss Ford was adjudicator. -REPORTE

-REPORTE

SALI

SCIENCE COLUM 4000-Year-Old Cataclysn Observed

Last year astronomers watching sky in the region of the constellation Hercules were eye-witnesses of catastrophe which occurred four the and years ago. In about 2000 H when the Pharoahs were still in early days of their power in Anc Egypt, a star indescribably distant fn Earth suddenly exploded into what called a Nova.

called a Nova. In a few short months the conflagra generated as much energy as 100,00 our Suns would do in a year. upper layers of the star burst a from it in the cataclysm, travelling wards through space at the speec well over a thousand miles a see The light of that flare-up, travel through space for 4,000 years be it reached Earth, finally arrived year, showing up in the telescope a faint "new" star in Hercules.

"Live" Artificial Hand

"Only suckers learn for any other reason than making money," he cried. Mr McConnie claimed, as a higher animal, that he got bliss from listening to a Concerto and not from ignorance. While friend Mr Flude stressed the purior biss arising from knowing that your horse had won the race. Mr Tamasese charged the staff with anufacturing new frontiers of ignor ance in order to provide themselves with jobs, and noted that Dr Truscos arguments were like England-all wet. Mr Mitchell extolled the joys of sea and Alcohol, while Mr Butler let flow that if one did not know what one did not know, one did not know what one did not know, one did not know what one did metsed. Mr Hamlin thundered that none of the fragments put forward were valid since they dealt only with single facets of the topic. "Ignorance is the only excuse for the idito in the back row," opined Hamlin when heckled. Mr Preston put forward that since biss was a personal feeling no single reason could be advanced for it, while Mr Middleton suggested that cestasy re-quired almost complete ignorance. The final floor speaker, Mr Hart, claimen prove oneself and the common good and that this was bliss through know. ledge, not ignorance. Sloane parodied the main arguments of sloane parodied the main arguments were sloane parodied the main arguments of his opponents. Notably Economica lecturer Sloane rejected Prassad's "gu ents" on the grounds that they were Economic and hence nonsense. "I got

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tween logic and mathematics. order to provoke discussion irrationality of "root two." Root Mr Harvie maintained a viewpoint two is assumed to be rational and Mr it is shown that this leads to a Harvie maintained that although contradiction and is therefore mathematics is logical in form it does not have its roots in logic.

Mathematics-logic Relationship

Now any axiom system characterises at least two groups. There is more than one model for any set of axioms, Mathematicians are only interested in one system. They ignore the fact that other models are characterised by the axioms.

Mr Harvie finally asserted that mathematics is uncontainable. This allows mathematicians to hope their subject is alive after all. You

In the ensuing discussion various points inferring a relationship were raised. Professor Hughes said you cannot find the dividing line between logic and mathematics. Doctor Lundy said you can work in both fields at once without difficulty.

However the main point discussed was set theory. It was claimed that various specific points arising from up to the "axiom of choice" set theory is logical as it is concerned with class membership. This axiom is objected to on logical not on mathematical grounds. Godel however has pointed out that the use of the axiom of choice makes mathematics no more inconsistent with a lot of objections to using

this axiom. ---D.F You Must Attend

The S.G.M. -See Page 5. IT'S JUST AS EASY TO OPEN A BUDGET ACCOUNT OR BUY ON LAY-BY FOR YOUR SUMMER DRESSES, SKIRTS, HOSIERY, OR

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UNDERWEAR AT



On August 2. Mr Harvie of the Mathematics department, addressed the Philosophical Society on the relationship be-

he did not completely hold,

Over the past hundred years the characteristic method has been the axiomatic one. In this method you postulate axioms and then argue from them. But do these axioms refer to anything: are there any entities to which the axioms refer. This led to the idea that mathematics should be expressed in logical terms.

However during the last 50 years working mathematicians have ignored this. They know little of the logical foundations of the subject. A mathematician has experi-This is to make the idea precise, are free to accept or to reject any axiom. Mathematics is an unbound-for asserting the axioms. Mathe-matics has no need for the sector. tions logicians are trying to force upon them. The clearest example of this is in the work of the "Bour-They believe mathematics baki." is a set of unconnected systems.

In other words logicians have made their own subject and can solve their own problems. The results do not affect mathematicians. Mr Harvie went on to discuss logic and mathematics.

NON CONSTRUCTIVE PROOFS

Intuitionists have held that nonconstructive proofs are invalid. However, most mathematics rests non-constructive theorems. Quoting an example from Stage I mathematics: Euclid's proof of the

FOR WINTER



than before. This has done away

AXIOM SYSTEM