

ELECTION ISSUE

Election Hopefuls

Editorial Note

CIRCUMSTANCES dictated that advertising and normal editorial material be deferred until the next normal issue of Salient.

Mr. W. Alexander has been forced to resign as editor of Salient because of pressure of work and lack of help except from a few stalwarts on Salient staff.

Mr. A. Haas has been appointed Editor of Salient in his place.

FREE

Cook Islands Continued

GERRY MILLS will complete a series of three articles on the Cook Islands in future issues of Salient. His second article will bring the history of New Zealand's administration of the Islands up to the present.

A third article by this acknowledged expert on the Islands (he is consulted by those who agree or disagree with his conclusions) will analyse the new constitution proposed for the Cook Islands.

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Free.

THE following nominations have been received for positions on the Executive Committee of the V.U.W.S.A. for 1964:

- FOR THE OFFICE OF MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT**
T. J. M. BERTRAM Nominated: R. Chapman
 Seconded: D. A. Shand
 A. A. Afeaki
- RICHARD C. D. SMITH** Nominated: B. T. March
 Seconded: M. W. Burt
 A. M. Harris
- FOR THE OFFICE OF WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT**
HELEN SUTCH Nominated: P. J. R. Blizzard
 Seconded: B. W. Middleton
 T. T. Robins
- MAEVE O'FLYNN** Nominated: R. A. I. Bell
 Seconded: F. M. Shanahan
 Cathy M. Benefield
- FOR THE OFFICE OF SPORTS REPRESENTATIVE**
J. D. PATTERSON Nominated: A. F. Hassed
 Seconded: A. M. Harris
 T. T. Robins
- MURRAY BOLDT** Nominated: W. J. M. Perham
 Seconded: A. Taylor
 A. J. Osborn
- FOR THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER**
FRANCES LIPSON Nominated: M. Shanahan
 Seconded: T. T. Robins
 P. J. R. Blizzard
- DAVID A. SHAND** Nominated: Helen Sutch
 Seconded: Surendra Prasad
 G. Bertram
- FOR THE OFFICE OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS OFFICER**
MISS KIRI HAIRA Nominated: W. K. Kaa
 Seconded: Cathy M. Benefield
 Keren Clark
- MICHAEL HIRSCHFIELD** Nominated: C. J. Shand
 Seconded: C. Scott
 J. D. Patterson
- FOR THE OFFICE CHAIRMAN HOUSE COMMITTEE**
MARGARET PERCY Nominated: Helen Sutch
 Seconded: A. Taylor
 M. Shanahan
- NICHOLAS BULLOCK** Nominated: R. C. D. Smith
 Seconded: A. F. Hassed
 B. J. Opie
- FOR THE OFFICE OF WOMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE**
SUZANNE MADGWICK Nominated: T. J. Broadmore
 Seconded: S. A. Whitehouse
 M. Percy
- MARGARET COOPER** Nominated: Cathy M. Benefield
 Seconded: M. W. Burt
 Helen Sutch
- TREVOR CRAWFORD,**
 Returning Officer.



A FIFTH year B.Com., ARANZ student completing professional accountancy, Tim Bertram has been a marine engineering cadet, a former mana-

ger of the Mt. Cheeseman ski-ground and is at present employed with a firm of Public Accountants. He is treasurer of the Debating Society and a member of the House, Accommodation, and Education sub-committees. As well as being a former Plunket Medal Contestant he represented YUW in Joynt Scroll 1963.

Jim Bertram

He is also membership-secretary of the Wellington Accountant Students' Society and a committee member of the Wellington Public Accountants' Employees Union.

In offering myself as a candidate for the position of Men's Vice-President I would draw your attention to the urgent need of a healthy student executive. The student body, at the present time, faces the serious problems of accommodation, little say in the running of the Student Union Building, and the urgent need of a bookshop on the campus. These policy points, and others, with which I am particularly interested, and intend to pursue if elected to office, are as follows:

● **ACCOMMODATION.** This problem, with the expected increase of students, gets more serious year by year and requires

urgent consideration at executive level. Public Relations with an unfriendly public must be pursued and a tenant-guarantee service needs to be provided to increase the willingness of property owners to let accommodation to students. Bursaries, if increased, would also help meet this problem.

● **BURSARIES.** This Association should be demanding an increase in the boarding allowance. It is inequitable that the cost of living differential, recognised by the court of arbitration in wage orders, should not also be applied to bursaries, which might be adequate in Dunedin but miserably fail to meet Wellington's high cost of living.

● **STUDENT UNION BUILDING.** The idea that students have an equal say in the management of the Student Union Building is a misconception. It is high time

that some action was taken to ensure a change of, or greater student representation on Management Committee. Students should have more control of the facilities partly provided from student funds.

● **BOOKSHOP.** This needs thorough examination. I personally think it possible for the University to run its own bookshop, or at least one stocking only paperbacks if nothing else. Whatever the outcome of who will run and own the bookshop, we need one on the campus.

Other policies which I particularly favour are an amended constitution, to allow for a more efficient executive organisation, and a "Salient" scholarship to obtain a paid editor for "Salient" in order that mid-year editorial resignations might be avoided and to establish a high standard of campus journalism.

Richard Smith

RICHARD SMITH is a final year B.Sc. student in Maths and Chemistry. He has been Treasurer and Captain of the Judo Club, SCM Executive member, on Salient staff for two years and served on Publications, House Education and Management Committees. An example of his ability to work success-

fully on the Students' behalf is the agreement by the university authorities to include public telephones in the Arts and Library block and other Academic buildings. He has been responsible for the setting up of the coffee bar, and the striking improvement in the News-sheet and its distribution.

THE function of the Men's Vice-president is to act as an assistant to the President and as a general co-ordinator of the administration, ensuring that student's views are represented to the Executive.

In public affairs I would promote widespread discussion amongst students so that all decisions and statements made by the Executive would have a basis in informed opinion and be representative of what students of Victoria think. This would mean that student opinion would be able to be put forward in a pointed and rational manner with more chance of being effective than it is at present.

Some main points of my policy are:

To back the President to the hilt in efforts to obtain discounts at Wellington stores similar to the Public Service scheme. Also to press for travel concessions from Railways, NAC and WCC Transport Department, including Cable Car concessions. If carried out effectively, these schemes, backed by the two million pound

annual spending power by the students in Wellington, could lower the cost of living to students so that many, especially women, would no longer need to take up bonded bursaries to get through university.

To improve the present student employment agency so that students have as full a chance as possible to obtain well-paid vacation jobs. By direct contact with employers many jobs at present not open to students can be made available.

To do everything in my power to improve the student accommodation position. As accommodation is the largest single item in most student's budgets, lower prices would relieve many students of the necessity to take up bonded bursaries and part-time labouring jobs. Specific points I would promote would be—the landlord



guarantee scheme, the possibility of a State Advances type loan to the Association to build student-owned blocks of flats in the Kelburn area. I would welcome any self-help schemes, as I think it is time that a practical campaign was launched by students willing to stand on their own feet and not lazily rely wholly on the Government and religious bodies for "charity" in accommodation.

Frances Lipson



CANDIDATE for Public Relations Officer, Frances Lipson was educated at Hutt Valley High School. She has represented Wellington at fencing and is a keen squash and tennis player. Serving on Salient as News Editor in 1963 she has subsequently been active in student affairs by serving on the Public Relations Committee, and as a committee member of the Political Science Society, a School Liaison Officer for the University, and a student-rapporteur at the recent Youth Forum.

SHE is in her third year doing a BA, LLB degree, majoring in Political Science and International Politics. Interested especially in student accommodation, she hopes to revive interest in student activity among all sections of the community.

Public relations is this university's perennial problem. Some picture of student responsibility and enthusiasm must be impressed on the city authorities while retaining the important individuality of the students' role in the community.

NEWSPAPER RELATIONS

A sympathetic contact must be established with the city newspapers. Considerable damage has been done to City-University relations because of overwhelmingly bad publicity.

SCHOOL-UNIVERSITY LIAISON

While touring schools this year liaising for the university, I discovered that a most inadequate liaison system is now in practice.

School students are sadly ill-informed about university life. They know alarmingly little about the possibility of study in fresh topics (eg political science, education, psychology, philosophy, etc.). They are unaware of student facilities, of the Students' Association, and of club and cultural activities. It is of great importance that Vic Liaison Officers modernise their methods, and encourage students to widen their field of education and stimulate their interest in student affairs.

Furthermore, provision for senior school groups to visit the university and gain first-hand knowledge of university and student affairs must be encouraged.

CONCESSIONS

University expenditure in the city is large. It is my plan to approach leading retailers in the city and fight for student concessions, similar to the scheme organised for the Public Service. One particular instance for which concessions should be gained is the cable car, whose volume of

passengers is largely composed of students.

CHARITIES

Last year, in excess of £250 was gathered for the Basutoland Students' Appeal in two days. If every student would voluntarily contribute 6d a month, £100 could be gathered monthly for a deserving charity in the city. Furthermore, an all-day collection during Capping is essential, and permission for this will be won. We are being bested by every other university in this field.

CLUB ACTIVITY

Adequate facilities must be provided for clubs' activity. Dozens of events are held every year on the campus which are of immediate interest to the public. This year every facility for advertising will be exhibited to the full.

ACCOMMODATION

Student accommodation is an immediate and pressing problem. Instant and powerful representations must be made to the Government (indeed to any authority which can provide

powerful pressure groups and financial support). It seems that New Zealand students need these facilities urgently. No effort will be spared to secure any possible aid to remedy the situation.

IMMIGRATION

I should like to accept a challenge from Mr. Parsonage (Assistant Secretary of Labour) at a recent club meeting. The scheme would require the Executive to arrange accommodation and employment for an immigrant family. We are assured of entry visas. Investigations have demonstrated that this is a feasible plan, and would be of obvious advantage to Vic's public relations.



DAVID SHAND is a third year part-time Commerce student. His activities in student affairs cover a wide field. He is currently a member of the House committee, Publications

committee and the newly formed Accommodation committee. He was the principal founder of the Labour Party Club, established last year and is at present its Secretary. He is on the committee of the Debating Society, a member of the Vic. debating team and a Plunket Medal Oratory contestant.

David Shand

THESE activities have brought him into contact with many downtown circles, and with his experience and organising ability he feels he has a real contribution to make towards improving Vic's public relations.

I will do everything possible to improve our town-gown relations, and in particular:

- Bring the Public on to the Campus to see student activities in action which will create better understanding between them and students. The University Festival was a step in this direction and

will be improved and extended.

- Capping. Work in with the capping controller to ensure a favourable image of capping goes across.

- Co-operate fully with the new accommodation committee to make the public aware of the inadequacy of student accommodation.

- Investigate the formation of a Graduates' organisation to create further liaison between Vic and the public.

- Initiate social work projects by interested students.

- Request Wellington news-

papers to supply a regular column for student comment.

However, in no way do I expect or want students to compromise their principles for those people who complain that students are a decadent lot, wasting the taxpayer's money. Students should remain a distinct force in the community and I will attempt to convince these people that their idea of students is wrong. I believe that students should speak out on such matters as disarmament and racial discrimination, where they feel it necessary.

Kiri Haira

MISS KIRI HAIRA is a full-time Arts student in English, Sociology, and Education. Her home is in Whakarewarewa and she was dux of Rotorua High School from where she went to Ardmore Teachers' College. After graduating from Ardmore, Kiri taught in Australia and Canada. In Canada she lived with a French Canadian family and taught at a Catholic School. Kiri then toured in Europe, including France, Austria, Spain, West

Berlin, and Italy. A highlight of her visit to Italy was an audience with Pope John. Kiri has also visited the United States, Mexico, the West Indies, and Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa and Fiji.

AS a First-year student Kiri was selected as a rapporteur for the Youth Forum and was a delegate to the Tenth Annual Conference of Maori Students. She is a member of the Catholic Students Guild, the International Club and the Maori Club.

● ROLE OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS

The first responsibility of the Cultural Affairs Representative is

to represent the views of all Cultural Clubs, including all religious Clubs, on the Executive and in the University.

This would be my primary aim if elected to this portfolio. I do not feel that it is the function of the Cultural Affairs Representative of the Executive to dictate what clubs should do, but at the same time I would encourage each club to share what it has to offer among other Cultural Clubs and the student body in general.

- FINANCE: I am concerned at what appears to be a serious imbalance of grants between Cultural Clubs and sporting bodies. According to the most recent figures available sports bodies received Association funds to the amount of £1313 as against only

£370 to Cultural Clubs! This was only 22.5 per cent of Club grants. The previous year (1962) cultural Clubs got 30 per cent. I shall make it my business to investigate this trend if I am elected.

- CONGRESS: In a non-residential University such as Victoria, I believe that camps and Congresses play an indispensable part in the cultural life of the University. I would therefore give wholehearted support to both of the Congresses which at present function. I firmly believe in the principle of delegating authority for the running of these matters but I am against any incident occurring which might tarnish the reputation of the student body as a whole.

- AS AN EXECUTIVE MEMBER: On national and inter-



national issues I believe that we should not be afraid of stating our views, provided that we are as fully informed as possible. I would lend my full support to any move to improve the accommodation situation at Victoria. I am keen to see a responsible student image but at the same time I think that students should retain their individuality.

Michael Hirschfeld



AN "internationalist" and "rational liberalist" in political attitude, Michael Hirschfeld has not only travelled widely (educated in England, America, Israel and Wellington College) but also has a wide and varied back-

ground of cultural and social activity.

INTERESTED in Film Society, all types of music (especially folk), theatre and drama (principal in Troilus And Cressida), student freedom and individuality, he intends to integrate cultural clubs more than at present to give both students and public a chance of witnessing renewed cultural activity. Compere at both Capping Balls this year, he is a member of the Cultural Affairs, Social and Accommodation Committees, and interested in international affairs — incorporating International Politics in his study for a BA majoring in History and Economics.

- ARTS FESTIVAL: I would

support an idea that Arts Festival be transferred to the May vacation and in the resulting specialisation and time for better organisation a higher standard of Festival and a greater participation by all students could be achieved.

- ART AND SCULPTURE EXHIBITION: Could be sponsored for students at Vic, and other outsiders, with backing from a commercial organisation already assured.

TRAVEL CONCESSIONS within the Pacific and Asian countries should be investigated, and I have already approached a professional travel agent who assures me that he is prepared to undertake the supervision of such a scheme and give SUBSTANTIAL deductions for student travel.

- DRAMA AND LITERATURE: The English Department should be approached to provide a reading list of books published in English which would give a wide coverage and good background for a three-year course. Also I think that seeing we have a Theatre we could possibly inaugurate a unit in practical drama, as well as one in practical writing.

- STUDENT CONCESSIONS: Should be investigated and instituted as for other large bodies of "potential buyers." The bookshop also needs further investigation, perhaps with a view to siting it down town.

- SUB: Greater use should be made of the Activities room—perhaps as a reading room during the day. Provision needs to be made for a Sick Room. This

building should also be a cultural centre and I would do all possible to purchase suitable works of art to decorate it properly.

- THEATRE CONCESSIONS: These should be available at all times to students at all shows down town, irrespective of the numbers attending. I shall attempt to accomplish this.

- CHARITY: Students as a whole can do something positive instead of always criticising and I would suggest that we nominate a monthly charity to collect for, as well as promoting other worthwhile and humanitarian objects.

- CONGRESS: I would continue to support these successful ventures and to further their development as centres of intellectual thought and not as drunken orgies.

Margaret Percy



LAW, Science and Arts student Margaret Percy does not feel any hindrance in her administration of the House Committee portfolio (if elected) merely because she is a female. At Wellington girl's high school she proved herself mature and responsible both as a prefect, in the SCM and many sports. At Uni-

versity she has been active and successful in the fields of sport, study and social activity. Vice-President of the squash club and an active skier, she is also a member of the Gym Club.

A LONG-TIME and hard-working member of the House Committee, she is a member of the Law Faculty Club, International Club, Volunteer Service Abroad, Drama Club and is interested in promoting any student activity which will stimulate student interest, cohesion, and activity. Margaret is in her fourth year and will have

time and energy to administer the House portfolio if elected as she is full time this year and will be again in 1965.

The Student Union Building has largely unexploited potential. With efficient and careful management many of the problems and deficiencies could be overcome. By improving some facilities and inaugurating others, it would be possible to ensure that the building becomes a more pleasant and useful centre of student activity.

● **HYGIENE.** With such large numbers of students constantly using the facilities, it is essential that a high standard of hygiene is maintained: viz. roller towel systems installed, women's facilities improved.

● **LOCKERS.** There is at present nowhere where students can keep personal belongings safely.

Lockers should be provided, even if they have to be shared. Failing this, there should be a checking point for valuables.

● **SUB LIBRARY.** The Students Association has subscriptions to all important magazines. Students do not know of this, largely because of the lack of organisation in their presentation. There should be improved shelving and presentation of these expensive and useful magazines.

● **TELEPHONES.** There should be telephones installed in both Hunter and Easterfield buildings to help ease the congestion at the SUB phones.

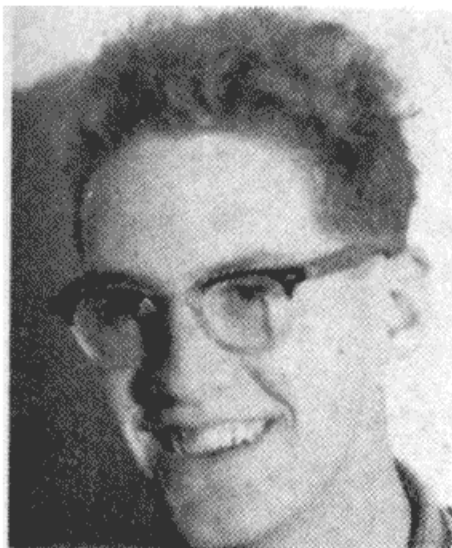
● **VENTILATION.** There should be a ventilation system in the cafeteria and in the telephone booths.

● **BABY-SITTING SERVICE.** A well-organised service, run by the

Association, would give extra finance to students and help foster good public relations.

● **SECOND-FLOOR.** As has been stated before, students must be given the opportunity to see and criticise the plans for the new floor, especially where the higher-priced dining room is concerned. This dining room would lead to stratification of the student body, although the purpose of the Student Union Building is to help unite all students and staff.

● **ACCOMMODATION SERVICE.** It is imperative that a student body to organise and supervise student accommodation be instituted.



NICK BULLOCK is a third year science student majoring in

maths. He has been an active member of the House Committee for the last two years, and is responsible for the Newsheet. He is also a member of the Education sub-committee and is active in Association affairs. He is chairman of the Education Sub-Committee, Tramping

club and recently organised Cappicade selling which earned the club about £50.

HE is also interested in Debating, Table Tennis, Philosophical, Maths and Physics, and Film societies.

Far too many students are ignorant of uninterested in Students' Association affairs. As an executive member I will try to encourage participation in Studass. by more students.

Acting on the principle that responsible, able people will come for-

ward if there is a demand for them I recommend that Exec. hand more of its work over to sub-committees. Students should have as much say as possible in running the SUB. To encourage this I intend to delegate suitable work to committee members. However, like each member of Exec., I will be responsible for my portfolio.

Besides the day to day running of the SUB the House Committee is responsible for finding out what additional facilities students want. The proposed second floor is now the most important matter facing the House Committee. At present, students are guaranteed an opportunity to criticise the plans. I

think that Salient should publish them also. I do not approve of the present plans, as the higher-priced and private dining rooms are not justified, the area available for dances will be smaller than the present area, and Studass. will control only half the building. I will make students aware of their rights to comment on the plans.

Too many students, through ignorance or apathy, do not use this building to the full. If elected, I will try to get students to make greater use of this building and to make them realise what a tremendous asset it is. The SUB should be the centre of student life from 8am to 10.30pm, and I intend to make it so.

Margaret Cooper



MARGARET COOPER went to school at the Hastings Girls' High, and then spent two years at Ardmore Training College where she edited the College magazines. She is now a full-time student doing English 2, Education 2, and English Language 2. Since she has been here, she has joined Education, House and

Public Relations Committees (including the sub-committee dealing with the film on student life), and is also a member of the Salient staff, Judo, and Yacht Clubs. She was probably met by many people when managing the coffee bar during Indonesia Week.

AS a teacher doing Education 2, I feel concerned about, and intend

to take action on, a number of matters in this field, including—

● The present system of bonded bursaries is unfair to many students, especially women, who are seldom able to earn sufficient to attend university full-time. If elected, I will investigate the scheme at present working in Canada whereby the Government guarantees low-interest loans from private banks, to be paid back after graduation.

● I will support the plan for a Student-aid system, in which the Professorial Board and the Education Committee co-operate to promote the loaning of lecture notes, and other aid to students, especially freshers in need of help.

However I feel that the Women's Representative should be concerned with more than her specific portfolio and secretarial duties.

She must also take action on any matters which affect the women students, both as women, and as students.

SUB. I feel that students should have many more rights, and am firmly against important decisions being made without adequate investigation of student opinion.

Public Relations. ● While not being prepared to sacrifice freedom in order to preserve a public image, I feel that a balance should be maintained between projects of benefit to the community, and student antics.

● Earlier publication of the calendar is essential.

● I feel that Salient has developed a bias, not in keeping with the aura of "responsible journalism" urged by the President Elect.

● I wholeheartedly approve of a plan to reduce the number of forms to be filled in at enrolment, by incorporating them on one card. This would considerably simplify the filing system, and could make provision for a detachable library-cum-identity card, of use if down town student shopping concessions become a reality.

● I support the proposal that Executive guarantee students to landlords of flats.

● I will urge the building of halls of residence.



AGED 20, Suzanne Madgwick is completing a BA this year, majoring in English and Education, with a concentration on Sociology and the Social Sciences. She is also employed at the

University in the Education Department as a Research Officer and feels that this will give her a suitable background if elected as Women's Rep.—whose main portfolio is Education.

She has plans for increasing student accommodation and her experience on the recent School of Social Science Housing Survey will be invaluable to her in administering the other main portfolio of Women's Rep—Accommodation. Her university activities include membership of the Public Relations Committee,

Secretary of the Drama Club, and membership of the Anglican Society and Squash Club.

The position of Women's Representative on Executive is nebulous, as it does not involve a specific portfolio. As the University is one institution in our society where women should be treated equally with men I do not intend, if elected, to represent women's opinions only; I will be more interested in the welfare of students as a whole.

In the past Women's Representative has been expected to assist the Secretary in his extensive Executive work. I will be willing to do as much as possible in this field.

A portfolio which could become the responsibility of the Women's Representative is Education. As I am majoring in Education this field is one in which I have an

especial interest and in which I would hope to be able to make a considerable contribution. One especially important task of this committee is to foster interest in University education in the non-university towns. More liaison with the schools, making contact with pupils at all levels rather than only Sixth Formers, is necessary to increase awareness in the benefits of higher education. I should ensure that the views of the students on curriculum and all academic functions of the University were made known to the University authorities and that action was taken.

Accommodation is the most pressing need of this University. If elected I would work for the immediate establishment of Halls of Residence, not only by religious bodies but also by Government. I would insist that all Halls were built close to the University so

that they formed an integral part of University life. I would discourage the building of Halls in obscure parts of the city. Regardless of the fact that land around Kelburn is at a premium it must be sought for accommodation. I would encourage full staff participation in hostels as this would improve staff-student liaison. I believe Halls should be co-habitational and that foreign students should not be housed in separate hostels.

There is a move afoot to hold only the sports part of Tournament next year when Victoria will be host University. If I am elected I will fight for the inclusion of Arts Festival. I refuse to allow the University's prestige to be lowered in this way. I feel any officer who condoned the exclusion of Arts Festival—a most important inter-university activity—is not fit to represent the students.

Suzanne Madgwick

Helen Sutch

HELEN SUTCH is a second year full-time Arts student, and is at present Social Controller. Helen received her secondary education at Wellington Girls College, where she took an active part in athletics, swimming, basketball and hockey. She was also House Captain and Dux.

SINCE coming to University she has taken an active part in Association activities and clubs, in-

cluding Drama Club, International Affairs, Literary, CND and Te Rangatahi, as well as participating in hockey (Tournament rep. 1963), and being a member of both the International and Cultural Affairs sub-Committees.

The Women's Vice President has two main functions: To chair and initiate student interest in the planning of education in New Zealand—in bursaries, halls of residence etc., and as an officer of the Association, to overlook and to familiarise herself with the policy, actions, of other portfolio holders, and to initiate policy herself.

I intend to fulfil both these functions to the best of my ability. Having had some brief Executive

experience as Social Controller, I will make no rash promises and pre-judge no issues; too many "immediate issues" arise which have to be dealt with for me to make rash promises that I may or may not be able to keep.

I put the following points before you for your consideration:

- I will support fully any moves towards stimulating improvement in the New Zealand education system, particularly as it affects University students. As an example, I will press the University Grants Committee to incorporate a special book bursary into the existing bursary structure. Secondly, I will support all moves of the Accommodation sub-Committee and probably initiate a few of my own.

- Clearly, the time has come

for closer co-operation between and informed opinion on NZUSA. This body is responsible for pressing Victoria University's claims at the national level—it also utilises considerable funds provided by VUW students. These funds should be spent wisely and the claims pressed well.

- Public Relations is a fine idea and the most important part of public relations is, in a very real sense, being neglected—i.e. keeping the students in touch with what the Executive is doing and perhaps more important, not doing. The "Newsheet", initiated by the previous Executive, helps in this respect, so does the co-operation of Saliens. More needs to be done.

- I strongly support the right of the Executive to make state-



ments on international affairs whether these concern students directly as students, or not.

These principles that I have outlined I fully stand behind. I will be prepared to expand on and be specific on all these points at the meeting where candidates present themselves before students.



MAEVE O'FLYNN, aged 21, is a fifth year law student completing LLB. this year. She has combined a successful academic career with active

participation in a wide range of student affairs, sporting, administrative and cultural.

SHE represented the Law Faculty in moots at both tournaments last year, being judged the best speaker at Easter tournament, and represented New Zealand in Inter-University law moots in Perth this year. Other student activities have included Extravaganza 1960, 1962, Swimming Club, Table Tennis tournament team 1963.

Her administrative experience

ranges over House Committee 1962, Debating Society Committee 1962-64 (Treasurer 1963), and Law Faculty Committee 1963-64.

I am strongly in favour of the view that Executive should have the power, and should exercise the power, to make public statements on behalf of the student body on all issues, not merely those affecting the University. The Executive should lead the student body. It should not limit students' rights to voice their opinions on political, economic, religious and social problems.

Accommodation is the most seri-

ous problem facing students today. The urgent necessity for Halls of Residence must be brought to the Government's notice at every available opportunity. In addition, steps should be taken to see whether flats can be made available by the public, more readily than at the present time. For this purpose a central organisation should be formed to act as guarantor for students to landlords.

I believe that the bonding clause to which many bursaries are subject, should be removed. In addition, efforts should be made to relieve the problems of students without bursaries by

negotiating with the Government to institute an interest-free loan scheme, such as is operating in many Australian and Canadian Universities.

If elected, I will support the formation of a nucleus of able students from all faculties willing to assist other students with academic problems, particularly overseas and extramural students.

I would like to see the University Festival become an annual event. Wellington citizens must be made more aware of the worth and ability of the majority of the student body. A well-organised annual Festival is an excellent means of attaining this end.

Maeve O'Flynn

Murray Boldt

MURRAY BOLDT is an all-rounder. At secondary school, Palmerston North Boys' High, he was head prefect, a member of the First XV and established athletic records, in addition to being Dux Litterarum and second in University Junior Scholarship.

Now a third-year science student, Murray combines membership of the University Athletic team and Junior First Rugby side with exceptional scholastic success (Macmorran prize-winner 1962, and winner of Colonial Sugar and Phillips Electrical Scholarships). He is also a member of the chess club, a keen squash player, and a committee member of the Maths and Physics Society.

If elected as Sports Officer, my aims for the administration of sport in the university would not be many, but each would be pursued strongly.

The all-round sporting and social standards of a few Sports

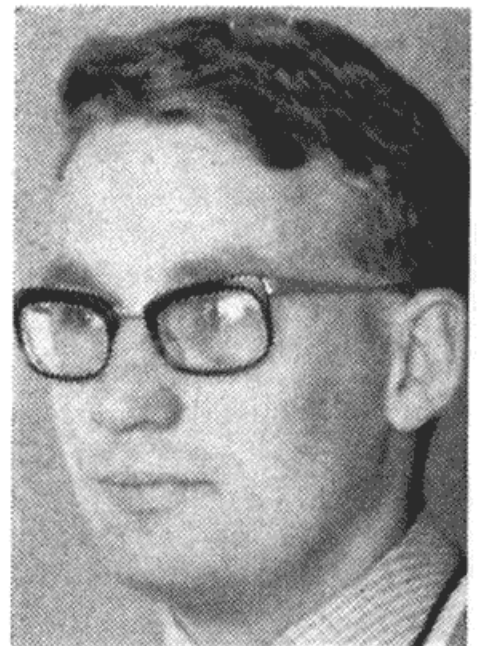
Clubs in the university are very high—it is notable that these clubs are more often than not those which do not participate at Inter-University Tournaments. It is thus unfortunate that Victoria's standing as a sporting university is most directly affected by its performance at each successive Tournament. Too often we are very low down.

One of my main tasks as Sports Officer would be a general strengthening of the weaker clubs—including non-Tournament clubs. This strengthening would take the form of more extensive publicity and advertising, particularly among first-year students and even with school leavers, of the facilities and opportunities available. An attempt to place more emphasis on social activity in the

clubs, thus encouraging membership, and a demand for a higher standard of organisation in the case of a few clubs. With large clubs, socially strong clubs and well organised clubs, I am sure we can expect vast improvements in our Tournament performances.

At present the Boyd-Wilson field has demands made of it far more than are reasonable. Pressure must be applied immediately on all quarters to obtain full use and, ultimately, ownership of Kelburn Park. I would direct much of my effort in this direction.

During the recent tour by the Australian Universities rugby side, much was heard about the fact that NZ persisted in playing non-students against the visitors. In this instance, and any other similar one, I believe Victoria should



demand an examination of this apparent anomaly by NZUSA. I don't believe students wished to be represented in name by non-students.



JOHN PATTERSON is a fifth year Law student and this, his first sally into Executive

Elections. A keen skier he has been on the University Ski Club Committee for four years, as well as playing rugby for one of the University Social teams for three years. As a supporter

of Extravaganza he has actively participated in the show for four years in the male ballet and is now quite a serious challenge to Margot Fonteyn.

He was on the Victoria Senior Tiddlywinks team last year, but spent the latter part of the season

on the bench owing to a sprained thumb.

His policy regarding sport is aimed at destroying Vic's supremacy in holding the wooden spoon at tournaments.

He considers that more incentive should be supplied to encourage greater student participation in sport. More participation should mean more team spirit and better results. By way of incentive he suggests higher subsidies for fares when attending tournaments, more recognition for holders of

University Blues (Can you point out a blue holder in the cafe? Do you know what a Blue is?), some form of recognition for persons not up to Blue standard but who, nevertheless, contribute strongly in their field of sport. John would work in close co-operation with Sports Committee, which would provide an adequate liaison between Exec. and sports students. He feels that encouraged and supported by Exec. and students, our sporting teams will go to tournament playing for Vic to win.

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