

# NKRUMAH ARRESTS

IN a special interview with NZSPA a Ghanaian student attending the 11th ISC who preferred to have his name withheld, outlined the circumstances under which five student leaders in Ghana have been held prisoners for five months by their government without trial and without charges being preferred against them.

NOTING that he had been out of Ghana for the last 20 months, the student pointed out that it was very difficult to obtain information about events in the country, especially as it appeared that the government censored not only the Press but also inward and outward correspondence. With this proviso, then, he outlined the facts as he understood them.

THERE had long been growing antagonism between the Government of Ghana and the National Union of Ghanaian Students, he said. The Union, however, had not attempted to bring matters to a head, believing that it was better to hope for an improvement through evolutionary change.

But by the time of the last conference of the Union, held in December, 1963, a serious situation had arisen stemming from the arrest of two ex-Ministers and a party leader. These men had been tried by a special court from which there was no appeal, and had been found not guilty. They were then arrested and the President dismissed the Chief Justice and later the other judges involved. The President then went to the country for a mandate to dismiss judges.

At this stage the National Union felt that the time had come to take action. At the December conference a resolution was passed which condemned the use of force as a means of changing the government, and then went on to decry the fact that the Government had found it necessary to dismiss the Chief Justice, thus undermining justice in the country. Shortly afterwards the immediate past-president of the Union, applying for an exit visa in order to attend a seminar in

Malaya, was arrested. No reason was given for his arrest and there was no indication that he would be brought up for trial.

Associating the arrest with the resolution passed at the conference, the members of the Union issued a statement protesting at the arrest. A few days later the President and three other executive members of the Union were arrested.

This was in January, said the Ghanaian student. Since then the Government has made no statement about the crimes with which they are accused and has given no indication as to whether they were to be tried. To the best of his knowledge the Government had not replied to the protests of the Union and the students were still in prison, he said.

## Extrav Profits

**EXEC. MEMBER Dave Baird** is very concerned that 50 per cent of the Extravaganza profits are to go into the picture fund.

SEVERAL exec. meetings ago a motion to this effect was passed. At the following meeting a motion of withdrawal was defeated.

At the last meeting Mr. Baird still persisted in moving that this be reduced to 10 per cent. He said in support of this motion that the cast of Extrav. were rather annoyed that their hard-earned profits were going into the picture fund. They thought that it should go into the general account and help pay for the loss that Extrav. incurred last year.

The general feeling of the rest of the meeting was that consideration needed to be given to the fact that the SUB has a despicable lack of pictures on its wall. It was thought that pictures would relieve the functional appearance of the building somewhat and that the money should be used for this purpose.

# Salient

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## OUR FIRST ISC!

FOR OVER A DECADE the national unions of upwards of 60 countries have held conferences in different regions of the world. The last, the 11th International Student Conference was held at Canterbury University, the first time ever in New Zealand—and probably the last time for many years.

THE member nations, who meet in order to act in the common interests of thousands of students in oppressed and well-off regions of the world, have a programme of activities which includes an International Student Press service, a series of seminars and regional groupings of national union leaders, International Work camps, Illiteracy campaigns, Cultural gatherings, as well as arranging for travel concessions in many areas.

THE CONFERENCE, which meets every two years, this time made history for itself by changing its structure, giving more power to its executive body. This body, "COSEC," until the present time only had the power to implement the commands of the conference; now it is able to initiate policies consistent with the spirit of the principles of the ISC, expressed in the new charter.

Consistent with these principles the conference has in the years of its existence condemned and opposed many of the oppressive regimes the world over, whose proliferations were testified to by the numerous resolutions of the conference. These areas (particularly notable in recent years have been South Africa, Spain, Hungary, Paraguay and others) are studied pragmatically and carefully by a select team of students of the "Research and Information Commission." The work of this commission gives a solid,

reasoned basis to any decisions of the conference. Their reports are published and are available for student perusal.

The International Student Conference is not the only international student body. The other main one is the apparently Communist-dominated International Union of Students (who were refused the right to send observers to this ISC). This ISC, recognising the disadvantages of the split, has resolved to seek closer co-operation with them. The IUS was the original international student body; the ISC broke from it in 1950 when the executive group showed lack of action over manifestations of Communist aggression.

## Theme of ISC

THE theme of "A Free University in a Free Society" had differing stresses of interpretation.

Some delegations, such as Scotland, placed the major stress on the independence and autonomy of the university in its search for truth. Others, such as Nigeria and Tanganyika, placed more importance on the social role of the University in the society of which it forms part.

Final agreement on this issue saw a call for a University "autonomous in its functions yet conditioned by the needs and aspirations of its people."

## ELECTION SURVEY

A SALIENT survey conducted at the time of the first executive election has shown that there is considerable ignorance about executive activities. On 675 computed forms, 214 students have indicated that they do not know enough about executive to say what sort of a job they thought they did.

Two hundred and sixty-three indicated, however, that they thought the last executive had done a reasonable job, whilst sixty-nine considered them to have done a bad job and eighty-one felt they had done a good job. Thirty-two respondents were not interested, and sixteen did not complete the form correctly.

The survey was aimed at ascertaining student voting behaviour, their opinion on the question of whether executive should speak out on public issues, where students live and want to live and the amount students paid for books. The results, which are still being processed, will be given in a later issue of Salient.

In the future Salient proposes making more opinion surveys. In this way it will be possible to see just what students think of particular issues, of actions of the executive. It will be possible to contrast student views with those of other groups in the community; in short to see what public opinion is saying.

Anyone who has any suggestions on particular topics worth tackling is invited to let Salient know. Anyone interested in working in this field—doing interviews, analysing information, and so forth is welcome to assist.

## STUDENT HEADS!



THREE delegates at the 11th ISC in Christchurch. Left Back:—Razak Solaja, Nigeria; Left front:—K. Lugakingira, Tanganyika; Julius Adeluyi, Nigeria.

## CRACCUM EDITOR RESIGNS

### O'LEARY NEW EDITOR

AFTER a heated train of events throughout this year, the editor of Craccum, one of the two Auckland student newspapers, has resigned.

MOST notable was the friction caused by the high costs Editor John Sanders had incurred in producing Craccum, and a retaliatory pressure effort by the Auckland executive to force him out of office. The Massey student paper, Chaff, reports that £1033 had been spent on the first four issues, that the circulation had dropped by a third, and that the Craccum printer and staff had become disgruntled.

OUTSPOKE, the other Auckland paper which began this year, reports in its last issue the "ultimatum" which was put to Sanders. Auckland's now retired president, Herb Rominauk, presented Sanders with a contract which considerably bound the editor's hands. Rominauk had said when he was in Wellington for the May study seminar that he proposed taking strong action if the situation warranted it, and this looks like that strong action.

The contract requires the editor to pay for any expenditure in excess of the budgeted account, allows any member of the editorial staff sacked by the editor to appeal to the executive for reconsideration of the editor's action,

and it defines what space shall be allotted to each type of material.

Sanders has since resigned, and was given by the editors of Outspoke their whole back page to put his case. He criticises the Executive's action and accuses the new president, Tony Katavich, of attempting to stifle criticism.

Con O'Leary, well known in most New Zealand Universities, is now editor. There is no indication yet as to whether the Executive is keeping as watchful an eye on him as it did on Sanders. Auckland will be responsible this August for reporting tournament activity, so developments there will be of concern to Salient readers.

# Editorial

## IMPACT OF THE ISC

**THE RESPONSIBILITY of the student to the society in which he lives, which was the moving spirit of the International Student Conference, has its implications for the New Zealand student.**

A STUDENT COMMUNITY is ideally situated in the social fabric, for from its key vantage point where it taps the knowledge and enterprise of a University, it can be the progressive and liberal force which every society needs. In addition, the student is less fettered by the vested interests hampering the adult world, the commercial ties which restrict his free expression. His position of neutrality as a member of a community searching for a fuller understanding of man's condition is a factor which equips him for making positive contributions to social welfare.

The majority of the national unions of students who evoked from the International Student Conference motions of condemnation of their national regimes, are not in the same position as New Zealand students, in their official body, the New Zealand University Students Association. Their problems are immediate and direct—ours lie under the surface and are harder to trace. New Zealand's immediate stability is no guarantee to continual good living, her placidness may be her undoing. Problems do face the country—economic, social, political and in the realm of international relations.

NZUSA has shown, in recent times at least, a consistently apolitical approach to these issues. Generally no attempt is made to involve students in public affairs, certainly not to embroil them. When efforts are made they are mainly ineffectual or half-hearted (even on solely student issues). Part of the reason for this lies in NZUSA's structure, but the deliberate policy is also responsible, the policy peddled by conservative Presidents throughout the country.

Here Victoria has shown a nonconformist tendency. Peter Blizard, our immediate past President is, according to the present President of NZUSA, probably the first at Victoria since 1948 to advocate a consistent policy of speaking out in public.

Most Presidents, Tom Robins included, missed the stimulating atmosphere of the ISC—an historic event for New Zealand Students—but it is to be hoped that he will nevertheless continue and extend the policies of his predecessor and attempt to implement the spirit of the charter of the ISC.

There are problems associated with this policy. It will not be possible to satisfy all students with varying political biases. It is no doubt possible that many uninformed toes will be trodden on by misinformed and misguided executives. Individuals using the name of the students' association to further their own political ends is also a cause for concern; but here, as in the above, the solution lies in constant vigilance by the student body.

In the same way, the sectors of the community whose interests may be prejudiced by the student outcry may retaliate with common economic pressures, with barrages from the daily and gutter press.

But there will be, on the other hand, liberal forces in the community who will be gratified to see signs of student integrity.

The slogan of the 11th ISC may be translated to the New Zealand scene in reality as well as appearance: "A Free University in a Free Society."

A.R.H.

## NEW EXEC

THE new executive met for the first time on Wednesday, July 1. This meeting, in contrast to the last few meetings of the previous executive, was noticeable for its lack of noise.

THE only people to speak at any length were Tom Robins (president), Allister Taylor (secretary) and Tim Bertram (men's vice-president).

Tom Robins gave the new executive a little pep talk on several dos and don'ts. He said that he wanted the exec. members to do things for themselves and not let things climb up the chain of command. He then pointed out to them that they were elected by the minority of students and, therefore, before they expressed any opinions on student matters they should realise that they do not necessarily represent the opinions of a majority of the Students' Association.

One of the few things of interest that did arise was the raising of the Student's Association fee. It was suggested by Tim Bertram that it be raised to 15 guineas. The purpose of this rather large increase is to provide funds for the new SUB, since the present one with the new second floor will be inadequate in a few years time.

Other members of the executive had thought of raising the fee, but were not quite as ambitious as this. They had only considered raising it as far as 10 guineas.

## NZUSA

THERE has been a strong reaction from Otago president Murray Brennan to the idea of broadening the basis of NZUSA.

AT the June 14 meeting of NZUSA, a letter written to M. J. Moriarty, NZUSA president, was read. The contents of the letter were not made public. Moriarty said he was glad to see presidents thinking seriously about the basis of NZUSA membership. He was sure, personally, that a national students association would be more effective and could do more for students if it represented all students in tertiary education. But he realised that there were many arguments for and against which would need to be considered carefully before any action was taken.

Peter Blizard commented: "I am in favour of broadening the base of NZUSA activities."

The Otago president suggests that the time is not yet appropriate for such a change. However, he has not produced one valid reason for delay. On the contrary, he has only produced reasons for abandoning the proposition. It would seem that OUSA is confused as to whether it would support the proposition at some later date or whether it disapproves on principle.

By 12.30am only three of the 11 items on the agenda had been dealt with and the meeting was without a quorum.

### Dates For '65

THE DATES for terms and vacations in 1965 were announced at a recent meeting of the University Council. They are as follows:

Enrolment week, Monday, March 1, to Friday, March 5. First term, Monday, March 8, to Friday, May 7. Second term, Monday May 24, to Saturday, August 14 (study week will be from July 5-9). Third term, Monday, September 6, to Saturday, October 16.

Final exams will begin about October 26.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Bairding the Lion

SIR,

The function of the student is to set an example in tolerance and free thinking to the rest of the community, which is more prone to reactive thinking and stock responses, and nowhere in New Zealand is this need greater than in Wellington.

I would therefore support your criticism of Mr. Baird and Miss Benefield in relation to the Max Riske issue. Mr. Baird's statement could almost have been lifted from the correspondence columns of Time magazine.

I wonder if Mr. Baird really knows what he means when he says he "must oppose Communism at every opportunity"? If he is going to publicize his life-mission I suggest that he attempt to substantiate his philosophy and explain to a very interested reader why a "Christian" should be opposed to a thoroughly practical method of raising the living standards of underdeveloped countries.

Has Mr. Baird forgotten the zeal with which 19th century Christian missions attempted to disorganise such countries? I am sure I would prefer Communist assistance to Christian assistance, on the basis of the total failure of the latter.

I am etc.,

IAN MITCHELL

PLEASE MAKE YOUR  
LETTERS SHORT AND  
PITHY . . .

—Editor

### Few too Many?

SIR,—Your article writer, Julian Rayner, hath written in Salient No. 8 that many are blamed for few. What he, or she, fails to appreciate is that the few are blamed by many for what the latter only presume to be

"dubious activities." Usually the basis for their judgment (if we do not too much abuse the term) is provided gratis (and swallowed en masse) by such fair arbiters of justice and learned truth-seekers as the lads of the popular Press who are quick to indulge to absurd lengths their incredible anti-student prejudice. They provide both stimulant and excuse for such outbursts of ignorant smug hypocrisy as typified by Rayner's article. We, of course, would not begrudge stone-throwers the warmth of righteous anger their activity gives them; nevertheless (although we may well spoil their fun and faith in the bourgeois Press) we recommend any such person to read chapter XI of Thouless's "Straight And Crooked Thinking."—We are, etc.,

I. NORTH  
M. VAN WYNGEN,  
D. R. THOMAS  
R. J. TUSTIN

### Reach for the Sky

SIR,—The article by Jack Richards in Salient is fair to a degree, though some of his interpretations are controversial. The design is thirty years old and many changes have taken place in church architecture and in the use of concrete during that time.

Because of these changes, because the whole conception of Parliament Square has altered, and because the present regime feels strongly that the Cathedral, when finished, should speak to the city in its own language, the architect has been re-briefed.

His problem is to marry yesterday to today, that the result will speak to tomorrow. New plans are awaited with keen anticipation.

We see our responsibility to God, to the Diocese, the City and the Country as a challenge to use what has been accomplished in the best and most meaningful way, and so to complete the Cathedral that it will be a unit; a House of God, and a House of the People of God, both challenging and welcoming. I will look forward to the comments of Salient on our proposals when they materialise.

WALTER HURST, Dean.

# New Charter For ISC!

AMIDST LOUD and prolonged applause, and after an all night session, the Eleventh International Student Conference unanimously adopted a new Charter, which will transform the body.

THE CHARTER pledges its member National Unions of Students to strive for the ideals of the free university, the free society and world peace, and to struggle against oppression in all its forms. Specifically cited were imperialism, colonialism, neo-colonialism, totalitarianism, racism, dictatorship, social injustice and militarism. To implement the aims of the body more effectively, the Charter contains important provisions as to structure which will transform the ISC from a periodical conference into a permanent organisation.

PROVISIONS in the Draft Charter include the granting of powers to the permanent Secretariat to initiate new programmes in the inter-conference period, and the delegation of power to the Supervision Committee to grant and review membership statuses of National Unions of Students. A special category of membership—Associate Status—was created for organisations which meet the structural requirements of a National Union of Students and wish to co-operate with the International Student Conference, but are unable to subscribe fully to the Charter.

CAUTION marked the attitude of many delegates towards extending the powers of the permanent organisation. A number of Unions warned against the dangers of vesting too much authority in the Secretariat and the Supervision Committee, particularly in the matter of granting and reviewing membership status. Several amendments to the Draft Charter clarifying the subordination of the permanent bodies to the conference were passed.

The Charter takes effect immediately.

## Entertaining A G M

FROM the opening minute when the meeting was challenged on constitutional grounds, until 12.30 a.m. when it lapsed for want of a quorum, the Victoria University Students' Association's annual meeting provided entertainment if nothing else. The meeting was held in the Memorial Theatre on June 25.

BEFORE he could call for apologies, President Blizard was interrupted by Richard Shorter, who declared the meeting unconstitutional. He claimed that the special meeting held in March had not been closed but only adjourned and that the annual meeting could not proceed until the special meeting had been closed.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Shorter's point of order was not successful, it delayed the agenda for 40 minutes.

A move to have the election results, item 11 on the agenda, announced at the beginning of the meeting was also lost after President Blizard had claimed that once the election results had been announced he would have to close the meeting immediately. This discussion on this question was also rather prolonged.

The mysterious appearance of "D.B. Lager" on the membership list of the Cultural Affairs committee, included in the annual report, produced a general consensus of opinion that his contribution had been a valuable one and that if his attendance had not been 100 per cent in body at least he had been there in spirit; there was even a suggestion that he might

be invited to the sub-committee's party.

A note of maturity was introduced by new exec treasurer Tony Ashenden, who bewildered some of the less enlightened with utterances of such profundity as "Mr. Question, I would like to ask a chairman."

The president's report contained the sentence: "Get behind the new executive and give them the co-operation you have shown over the past year."

Dave Wright moved that this be amended to: "Get behind the new executive and kick them until they do something."

In the following debate Jonty Markham suggested it would be grossly obscene to get behind

them for any other reason. The motion was lost.

By 12.30am only three of the 11 items on the agenda had been dealt with and the meeting was without a quorum.

# STUDENT STATISTICS

THE proportion of full-time students among those enrolling for the first time at Victoria University has shown a steady increase over the last few years. This was revealed in a report presented to the last Council meeting by Mr. R. Hogg, the University liaison officer.

IN 1964, 973 students enrolled directly from post-primary schools. Of these 714 (73%) were full-timers. This is a marked increase on the 613 enrolled in 1958 directly from post-primary schools only 335 (55%) of these being full-time students.

The increasing number of full-time students shows the pressing need to expand student facilities.

An alarming feature of the report is the extremely low proportion of Maori students. Of the aforementioned 973 students only seven, two women and five men, were Maoris.

Altogether there were 1158 first-year students admitted to the University but Mr. Hogg based his analysis on the 973 students with NZ University Entrance.

Fifty-nine per cent (573) of the students with UE came from schools in Wellington City and its environs, 288 from country schools in the Victoria University District,

71 from schools in the University of Auckland district, 28 from the University of Canterbury district, three from the University of Otago district and 10 from other schools, e.g. Polytechnic and night classes.

Some students from country schools may have been boarding pupils whose homes are in Wellington, and some who were boarding pupils in Wellington schools may have homes in the country.

The median age of the men students on enrolment was 18 years six months. The median age of the women students was 18 years. At the time of enrolment Mr. Hogg made a survey to find where these first-year students live in Wellington. He found that 581 are living at home, 153 boarding privately, 193 in hostels and 22 in flats. Twenty-five students were unaccounted for.

Of the 973 first-year students, 849 were accredited University Entrance; 392 came direct from

the lower sixth and 581 from the upper sixth.

Most of the students who enrol directly from the upper sixth become full-time students. This year 515 students from the upper sixth are studying full-time and 66 part-time. A total of 199 students from the lower sixth are studying full-time and 193 are studying part-time.

Many part-time students come from lower sixth forms or enter university with provisional matriculation. Mr. Hogg believes they are doubly handicapped because they cannot devote most of their time and energy to study and because their preparation for university study is not as good as that of most full-time students.

Of this year's freshers, 671 (69%) are men and 302 (31%) are women. Of the 671 men, 515 (77%) are full-time students and 156 (23%) are part-time students. Sixty-six per cent (199) of the women are full-time students and 103 (34%) are part-time students.

The following tables will give some indication of the courses of study being pursued by the 973 students:

	Full-time			Part-time			Total		
	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total
Music	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	1	1
Arts	104	141	245	34	94	128	138	235	373
Science	115	41	156	15	4	19	130	45	175
Commerce	100	1	101	81	3	84	181	4	185
Law	86	6	92	11	1	12	97	7	104
Engineering	45	—	45	9	—	9	54	—	54
Architecture	15	1	16	—	—	—	15	1	16
Medicine	41	7	48	—	—	—	41	7	48
Dentistry	3	—	3	—	—	—	3	—	3
Agriculture	6	2	8	6	—	6	12	2	14
Other	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	515	199	714	156	103	259	671	302	973

The pattern of enrolment by courses is very much the same as in earlier years except for the increasing proportion of full-time students. This swing to full-time study is particularly marked in the group enrolling for commerce.

## CLASSIFICATION BY NUMBER OF SUBJECTS TAKEN:

	Full-time				Part-time		
	2	3	4		1	2	3
Men	3	326	186	Men	33	113	10
Women	1	114	84	Women	59	44	—
Total	4	440	270	Total	92	157	10

These tables were prepared early in April. It is likely that a number of changes have already taken place during the customary settling-down period. A number of students, finding that their study load is too heavy, have already withdrawn from certain classes.

## DINING WITH THURBAGE

BALANCING a plate of prime goulash in one hand and a chocolate blancmange in the other, I sought vainly for familiar faces. In desperation I sat at the first table with a free seat.

"May I sit here?"

"It's not taken." The student who spoke laughed. He wore a suit and a dashing cravat decorated with horses which appeared to be answering an urgent call of nature. I attended silently to my goulash; well, as silently as one can attend to goulash.

"CHARLES was stone drunk in Wanganui last week, and Murray rolled his Volkswagen in Palmerston."

They all laughed, the girls displaying rows of immaculately straightened teeth.

"I haven't seen Charles since the Marsden Ball."

"Neither's Margot!"

The laughter shrilled again.

"Excuse me. You didn't go to Christ's did you? Have I seen you somewhere?" A girl whose hair had been combed forward into a ball of string leant forward and addressed me.

"Do you mean me?"

"Yes. Did I talk to you at the Marsden Ball?" She pronounced talk as "tawk."

"Well. Eh... not the Marsden Ball. Could you pass the salt?"

"It must have been the Nga Tawa reunion. My God, what a hooley!"

"Rutherford is still driving the Rover too fast. I nearly had kittens on the way to Gisborne!"

A young man arrived at the table. He dusted pipe ash off his waistcoat.

"I say. Have you met Ashley?" The girl was talking to me again. I raised my fork in salutation.

"No. I don't think I've had the pleasure..."

"Meet Ashley Crawford."

"Hello."

"I'm Ashley Crawford."

"He was at the Nga Tawa reunion. Ash," the girl explained significantly. I stood up and we shook hands. He had a weak, sweaty grip.

"Sprained my wrist on the MG gear shift." Smiling wryly, he flexed the proffered wrist carefully. "Sprightly little brutes, MGs."

"A woman scorned..." I added with studied relevance. My goulash had cooled past the point of

no return. I turned to the chocolate blancmange.

"Well. Back to the grind. Work, work."

"Wait till you do three units full time! Nearly missed ski-ing week this year."

"Ski-ing by day—she-ing by night. Ha, Ha, Ha." The waist-coated young man banged his pipe on the ashtray to emphasise his joke.

"Well. Buon giorno, ci vedremo." The girl with hair like a ball of string stood up and left.

"God. What an accent!"

"What else can you expect after only one month in Sicily!"

"Do you speak Italian?" Somebody was speaking to me.

"No. Well... French, a little. Expressions like par venue."

"Ha, ha, ha."

They got up to leave.

"See you at Woodford House do. God. I must get some new shoes!"

The waist-coated young man waved his pipe at me, changed into second gear with the spoon in his ice-cream sundae, and left.

I waved good-bye with a swift yet firm upward motion of my spoon.

"THE ISC is like the mating of two elephants," said Gwyn Morgan, associate Secretary for Finances, COSEC, in his speech to delegates at the ISC dinner.

"It is announced with loud trumpeting, it is carried on at a high level and it takes two years before it produces results."

## SALIENT WRITERS:

A Staff Meeting at 1 p.m. this Friday (July 17) for all intending Salient staff and correspondents. ALL fields of student activity should be represented.

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## ISC CONDEMNS SOUTH AFRICA

NZUSA will be expected to "take immediate steps to influence their government and countrymen to desist from implicit or explicit support for apartheid or the South African Government."

This is one clause of a resolution condemning South Africa passed at the ISC.

The conference stated that after reviewing the situation in South Africa, they were satisfied that:

(1) The general situation in the country has considerably worsened since the 10th ISC (June, 1962).

(2) Per capita subsidies for non-European Schools have been drastically reduced during the last two years.

(3) Bantu Education Policy has not been set aside, in spite of protests from inside and outside South Africa.

(4) The Government's attacks on the National Union of South African Students were based on "facts" which make sense only to the "apartheid" mind.

(5) The General Law Amendment Act of April, 1963, completely violates every concept of the rule of law, and is diametrically opposed to the Declaration of Human Rights.

(6) Torture, both physical and mental, has been used by the police and prison authorities on detainees held under the 90-Day Act. 3

(7) Artists, writers, religious leaders, have been prosecuted for alleged "heresy." The Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa has given its full co-operation to the Government in this regard.

(8) The South African Government has used illegal threats of economic sanctions against the British Protectorates of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland.

(9) The British Authorities have co-operated with the South African Police in harassing refugees from South Africa in these territories.

(10) Economically, the boycott movement has been of limited success, due in part to the unwillingness of South Africa's European and American main trading partners to apply sanctions and the inability and negligence of Afro-Asian Governments to check the origins of imported goods.

(11) Although the South African economy continues to grow at an unprecedented rate, the fruits of the economic boom are largely limited to whites only.

(12) The South African Government is arming itself in a way which can only be considered a threat to other African states and world peace by developing missiles and poisonous gases.

(13) The Bantustans were conceived to appease public opinion abroad and to permanently divide and cripple the African people's struggle for self-dignity and self-determination.

(14) The so-called Government of the Transkei is clearly unrepresentative of the aspirations of the people of the Transkei and maintains itself only with the support of the South African Government.

(15) In the face of the complete failure of the South African Government to negotiate with the representatives of the majority of the people of South Africa, the people have had to resort to acts of violence.

### This Conference

● Expresses its full solidarity with the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) and calls upon all National Unions of Students to give their full and vigorous support to the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) and the people of South Africa in their struggle for basic human rights and the destruction of apartheid in order to reorganise the society on democratic lines with a government based on the will of the people;

● Urges all national Unions of Students to take immediate steps to influence their governments and countrymen to desist from implicit or explicit support for apartheid or the South African government;

● Condemns all countries which provide manpower military and economic support to the South African government in its efforts to impose a status quo against the will of the people;

● Mandates the Secretariat and urges all National Unions of Students to make every possible effort to create scholarships abroad for South African students who, because of their colour, are denied their rightful opportunities for higher education;

● Urges all National Unions to

commemorate every year March 21—the day of the Sharpeville massacre in 1960, as a day of solidarity with the South African students and people in their struggle against South African apartheid;

● Asks NUSAS to continue and increase the supply of information on the evil policies of the South African government to the international student community and to encourage other organisations opposed to apartheid to similarly increase their publicity to counter the dishonest propaganda of the South African government and economic interests of many South African immigrants and tourists abroad;

● Calls on all National Unions to intensify their efforts to achieve a complete economic boycott of South African goods, an effective oil embargo and, if necessary, a blockage of South African ports;

● Calls upon National Unions of Students, in accordance with NUSAS policy, to endeavour by all possible means and action to improve its representativity in the light of the population of South Africa;

### Mandates

● The Secretariat to transmit these resolutions to the Government of South Africa, the United Nations Organisation and all other interested bodies;

● The Research and Information Commission to keep National Unions of Students informed of developments in South Africa.

## ARTS FESTIVAL

FACED with the prospect of the abandonment of Arts Festival (which has been suggested by a Sports Representative at NZUSU) former Cultural Affairs Officer Murray Rowlands has suggested the separation of Arts Festival from Winter Tournament. The Arts Festival would be held earlier in the year.

However, Otago's Intellectual Affairs Rep. has strongly opposed this move. As the prospect of apathetic Victoria billeting both groups of students at the same time is doubtful, the prospects of Victoria having its first Arts Festival are extremely precarious.

## New Exec. Elected

### (ELECTION RESULTS)

THREE Portfolios were uncontested in the recent executive elections. Publications Officer Chris Robertson, Capping Controller Dennis Paxie, and Social Controller Andrew Cornwall were elected unopposed.

35 PER CENT of students voted. Sports Officer, Murray Boldt received the largest majority in the poll. Sue Madgwick, women's representative second highest and Helen Sutch Women's Vice President third highest. Tim Bertram gained a narrow margin over Richard Smith for the post of men's Vice President, and David Shand defeated Frances Lipson for Public Relations by a small margin also.

PRESIDENT: Tom Robins.  
SECRETARY: Alistair Taylor.  
TREASURER: Tony Ashenden.  
MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT: Tim Bertram, 672 votes; Richard Smith, 660 votes.

WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT: Maeve O'Flynn, 534 votes; Helen Sutch, 804 votes.

WOMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE: Margaret Cooper, 467 votes; Sue Madgwick, 788 votes.

CHAIRMAN HOUSE COMMITTEE: Nick Bullock, 709 votes; Margaret Percy, 597 votes.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS OFFICER: Kiri Haira, 762 votes; Mike Hierschfeld, 570 votes.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER: Frances Lipson, 647 votes; Dave Shand, 674 votes.

SPORTS OFFICER: Murray Boldt, 830 votes; John Patterson, 485 votes.

SOCIAL CONTROLLER: Andrew Cornwall (unopposed).

PUBLICATIONS OFFICER: Chris Robertson (unopposed).  
CAPPING CONTROLLER: Dennis Paxie (unopposed).



PROFESSOR BUCHANAN, delivered the third address, "The Loom Of Asia," in the current series "The Emergence of a National Viewpoint." His and Dr. Ritchie's "Our Polynesian Heritage" summoned capacity audiences in the Memorial Theatre. Professor J. C. Beaglehole is to deliver the next lecture, "The Imperial Idea," this Thursday.

## ISC On Malaysia

THE 11th ISC has noted with regret that all attempts so far to resolve the misunderstanding between Indonesia and Malaysia have failed. It hopes that the new initiatives, notably the formation of an Afro-Asian Commission, will find a satisfactory solution.

It has welcomed the formation of Malaysia, comprising the Federation of Malaya, Singapore, Sabah and Sarawak based on the free expression of the will of the people.

The 11th ISC believes that the primary concern of Asian countries should be to promote their political, economic and social development.

## Outside The Conference Hall ...



FROM left (front) Bruce Middleton, NZ; Patrick Van Der Puije, Ghana, RIC; Ed Garvey, USA; Rajah Solaya, Nigeria; Gwyn Morgan, Wales (ISC's New Administrative Secretary).

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## "The Private Ear" And "The Public Eye"

THIS YEAR'S second Drama Club production can only be said to have made the best of a bad job. The two Schaffer plays seemed to me, fatuous, circular, and, what is more, badly written. The old argument, irrelevant but ubiquitous, whether legitimate theatre should or should not be "entertainment," is raised by a playwright who I feel cares little for the theatre and much more for cinema and television.

TWO things Kenneth Tynan said seem to me relevant to this:

"In a theatre starved by the cinema and besieged by television, necessities must come first," and "The salient thing about Jimmy Porter was that we, the under-30 generation in Britain, recognised him on sight. For the first time the theatre was speaking to us in our own terms."

"The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye" ignore the first and commercially exploit the second. Firstly, what oldtimers call nostalgically "the idea of theatre" has become with Schaffer a cinematic "mis-en-scene." The tricks with the tape-recorder during the meal in "The Private Ear," the use of gramophone music to lend a sense of irony and emotional depth to the scenes between Bob and Doreen, are strictly cinematic. They lack theatrical inevitability, and their facile importance to the plot tells me that Schaffer has very little to say—in the theatre, that is—and that the way he says it doesn't help any.

Obviously gleaned from Claude Chabrol's films, these coups de theatre were really the okay thing with the nouvelle-vague filmmakers four years ago. I fail to see why the legitimate theatre has to be the final resting-place of cinematic clichés.

Both plays posture as things talking in the language of the under-30 generation. I mean, they try so hard to be up-to-date and everything. However, both plays have such a goo-goo indulgent style that they were obviously written with the idea of selling the television rights and making a lot of money indulging the masses—the under-30s in the "Private Ear" are really quite nice and easy to take, even pathetic. And the chi-chi bourgeois in "The Public Eye" are obviously rather intelligent under all that pomposity.

But the point of Jimmy Porter was his vital and critical relation to society; and he was new. The mood of these two plays is static and accepting, and old hat.

Because of the plays' brief television length, each character is more or less in stasis before the plays begin. Consequently all they do is toddle around and en-

force a point, which may or may not be true. As nothing organic or important is ever done with it, we never find out.

With Jimmy Porter the pleasures of recognition came at finding in him an honest spokesman. He spoke not for himself but for so many like him. Schaffer's plays give us pleasures of recognition that smack of self-indulgence—being told how lovely, funny, poignant, interesting our little incommunicative failings are; being reassured about them.

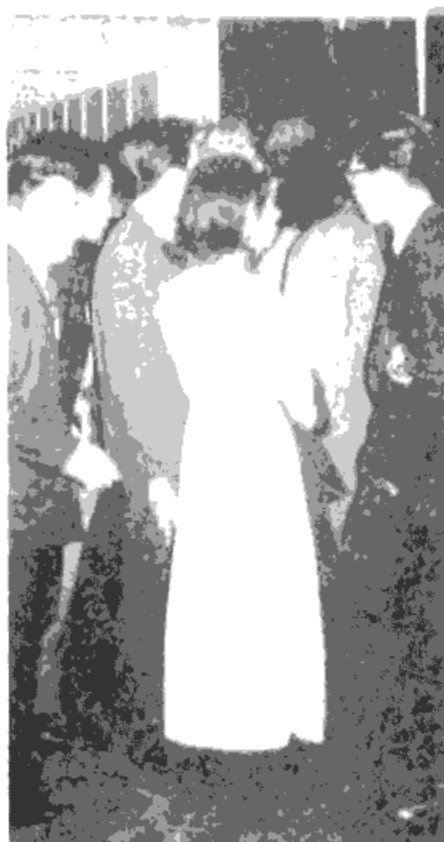
And all these seas of dialogue Shaw did so much more pungently. The great heaving long dialogue between Belinda and her husband in "The Public Eye" about their marriage was admittedly not helped by repetitive production moves. The endless rapprochements had the easy-takeness, the text-book-like charm that distinguishes dead or dying interest on the part of the playwright, and of which you can see a similar sort of thing in "Love Story" every Sunday night on the "telly."

Because of the young actors and young producer, "The Private Ear" worked better than "The Public Eye." Peter Engerbretsen, the producer, was evidently not nearly so puzzled as to how to make his actors move in the first play. Most actions performed usually made some naturalistic sense and did not look as if they were about to be filmed for television as in the second play.

Denis Welch believed in the character of Bob, and with his myopic, hurt and introverted eyes, he gave a fresh and sincere rendering of the perennial incommunicant. Irene Wood as Doreen was deliciously fatuous, bitchy and statically sustained in her characterisation. As Ted, Stephen Whitehouse had an exciting sense of panache, being thinly smeared over unintelligent egotism. He moved like an automaton, the future board chairman, dead behind the eyes.

"The Public Eye" provided Jack Richards with the stamping ground for Julian Christophorou. He jiggled, flicked, bounced and bubbled his way through it. I was only a little incredulous when he spoke of having had a passion for other men's wives.

Helen Sutch battled bravely with a part that required her to bore and be bored. Her endless confrontations with her husband's back, a nasty blue on the part of the producer, did not help her much, and Belinda's genteel



THE Malaysian Students' Association was formed late last term. One of its recent activities was the Malam Malaysia celebrations during the first weekend of Study Week. The Memorial Theatre proved too small for a talk given by Mr. T. McGee, of the Geography Department—as the photo shows.

regrets would be difficult for any actress to make convincing. She looked terrific, anyway. John Tripe was the required hunk of granite as her husband, but was not very happy in his long personulating moves during his big speeches to Julian.

The sets by Graham McLean looked more retractable than representational but they were nicely finished in detail and better painted than most.

—MAARTEN VAN DIJK.

## PROTEST REGISTERED

THE digging up of the cricket pitch earlier this year received coverage in the South African Press. Salient discovered at the ISC.

Parts of the pitch had been dug up as a protest against apartheid policies, early in the morning of the South Africa-New Zealand match.

## TICKLE YOUR FANCY?

IN ANCIENT non-nuclear times when man enjoyed more civilised fighting in hand-to-hand battles, he used to cut off his beard because it could be grabbed and he could be overpowered by having it pulled.

The aborigines in Australia were also aware of this fact and are known to have chewed off their beards prior to fighting. It seems that the Romans and the Greeks were the first to advocate a clean face and perhaps one could consider that they liked the clean-shaven appearance because a shaven face is more individual than a bearded face.

We could summarise that bearded faces are quite similar in appearance and if men wore beards they would greatly lose their individuality. Facial expressions would be lost and the character of a person would not be transmitted so clearly.

—Q. WHITEHOUSE.

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## ISC against further Nuclear Tests

THE 11th ISC has welcomed the signing of a treaty to ban the testing of nuclear weapons. It expresses the profound desire that this agreement will herald further agreements of the banning and destruction of all nuclear weapons and for general and complete disarmament, including effective controls and inspection.

It is convinced that any further nuclear tests would constitute a major danger to world peace, and further considers the failure of the Republic of France and the Peoples Republic of China to sign this treaty as a grave threat to the future efforts of mankind to save the world from destruction.

The conference strongly protested against the announced intentions of France to test nuclear weapons in the South Pacific and demands that the French Government cease its preparations. It mandated COSEC to give full publicity to the protests against the French tests.

## Exclusion Move Defeated

A MOVE to exclude the South African delegation for the 11th International Student Conference was defeated.

In a closed session of the Conference, several delegations challenged the right of the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) to represent South African students. They sought to prevent the ratification of the NUSAS credentials.

COSEC Press Officer Jean Carriere told NZSPA that the NUSAS delegation had defended their credentials with the following points:

Firstly, Albert Luthuli, Nobel Peace prizewinner, is their Honorary President.

Secondly, the wife of Nelson Mandela has accepted a NUSAS Scholarship.

Thirdly, the NUSAS has organised an illiteracy campaign especially aimed at the African population. Also a freedom fund for the defence of political prisoners and a prison education scheme. Further, a number of NUSAS members have been arrested in the past because of anti-apartheid activities (including a past President).

The Research and Information Commission of COSEC, which had made a study of the situation since the 10th ISC, was asked to comment on the question. It confirmed that NUSAS had organised an educational scheme to overcome racially restricted education. It also confirmed that NUSAS had been attacked because of anti-apartheid activities and that pressure applied to white students to leave NUSAS. At the end of the debate the Credentials Committee's recommendation that South Africa be granted full status was accepted by an overwhelming majority.

## Why The Move?

IN AN INTERVIEW with NZSPA four African students gave their reasons for opposing the admission of the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) to full delegate status at the Conference. They were Messrs. E. N. Mugenzi and J. K. Shija, of Uganda, Mr. F. K. Isingoma, of Tanganyika, and Mr. R. A. Solaja, of Nigeria.

"Though we are at an international conference we cannot forget what is happening at home," said Mr. Mugenzi. "There are several reasons why we think NUSAS at present does not meet the conditions for full delegate status." "Even if the technical conditions for admission were, in fact, fulfilled by NUSAS," he said, "the application should be declined on the grounds of principle."

"NUSAS adopts a lenient attitude in its approach to the South African Government," he said. "Our contention is that this is a sort of cowardly approach which we do not think can help in any way to improve the situation." After the vote had been taken Uganda had stated that if NUSAS became more militant it would receive their full support.

The delegates were anxious to stress the fact that their opposition to NUSAS was not based on racial grounds, as had been suggested. They came from multi-racial communities, the organisations they represented were multi-racial, and it was certainly not true that they were opposed to NUSAS because of the racial structure of that organisation. "We based our arguments not on racial but on fundamental grounds," said Mr. Isingoma.

## Walk Out

THE Cuban students in exile, who sent letters to national unions of students before the 11th ISC asking that the students from within Cuba be not recognised, had "their presence noted" by the conference.

The Miami-based students had asked that the Cuban delegation not be recognised on the grounds that it was not a representative group, and that it was controlled by the "Communist" government.

No delegation from the Cuban mainland arrived at the conference.

The Iranian delegate walked out when the Cuban students in exile were given leave to speak.

## Maori Studies

MAORI studies will be taught at Victoria next year, says the annual report of the executive. This will be taught by Dr. Margaret Rae.

OTHER points from the report include:

- The chair of Anthropology and Maori Studies is to be filled during 1965.

- Executive have taken action to press for earlier publication of the University Calendar.

- The Education sub-committee is preparing a handbook for freshers on study methods to be distributed in the 1964 tour of schools.

- Instead of an executive vice-president chairing the education sub-committee, a portfolio of education should be instituted.

- Damage to the extent of £60 was done to student property last year.

- Until properly designed common-room furniture is installed, repairs will probably continue to be costly.

- The union and association facilities will have to expand considerably beyond the present plans to cope with the expected 10,000 students predicted by 1985.

- It would be valuable if the association treasurer could take office on February 1 of each year, with his election taking place in the third term.



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# SPORTING NOTES

(by Geoffrey Rashbrooke)

**SPORT AT VICTORIA** is the subject of these notes. A brief resume of recent activity in each will indicate trends and developments for the interested.

• **UNIVERSITY FENCERS** are holding onto their high standard from last year. Although beaten by the Aussies, they did as well as the other universities, and better than most. A majority representation in the NZU men's foil, epee and sabre squads, and two of four in the women's foil squad, shows here is one sport that this University has the others pinned.

• **THE THUD-AND-BASH** rugby boys are having a good season, four teams at the top of their respective grades and the remaining nine teams fairly well up in most cases. Particularly heartening is the success of the under-20 team. Perhaps it won't be necessary for half the first team not to be students in the future.

• **WITH A MEMBERSHIP** of about 70 practising regularly, Judo Club may soon show improvement. There is plenty of enthusiasm, as shown by the dance held by the club earlier in the year. However, the lack of members graded above blue belt is rather unfortunate.

• **INDOOR BASKETBALLERS** are holding their own with a very respectable win-loss record in the downtown A and B grades, although the third and fourth teams are struggling somewhat. The club has four members in the Wellington Representative squad, a very fine achievement considering the Capital's high standard.

• **A SAD STORY HERE.** Vic Harriers have failed to distinguish themselves at all, even being beaten by Massey. However, the club has been singularly cursed with injuries to the top runners. Attendance at club runs has been good, but there are not enough runners training regularly for the club to have the strength of former years.

• **VOLLEYBALL CLUB** is going well but needs more support from students. This is a fine game for all shapes and sizes, so come along to the Gymnasium some Thursday evening about eight, and find out for yourself. There are several other activities being run in the Gymnasium worthy of better support, so think about it. Healthy mind in healthy body.

• **THE VUW Men's Hockey Club** has 50 active playing members. Four teams play in the local competition every Saturday. The Senior team is winning the senior championship for the third year in succession, having won it first in 1962. All other teams are highly placed in their respective grades. Two members of the senior team have very good prospects for a trip to the Olympics at Tokyo this year.

• **ALTHOUGH ONLY** a small club, deerstalkers have a hard core of enthusiasts. A successful slide evening was held recently, though clashing with the late lamented AGM, and a display in the activities room on the 15 and 16 of this month could be worth having a look at.

## MURDER THEY SAID

THE STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION recently paid the court costs and legal fees of the persons involved in the mock murder.

The mock murder, a capping stunt, took place in "Pigeon Square." It was so good that the ambulance and the homicide squad of the CIB was called out.

As this was an authorised stunt, that is a stunt registered with and permitted by the Stunts Controller, who had the backing of the executive of VUWSA, the executive decided to pay £42 to cover the legal fees and court costs.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 BEWILDERED by a rapidly-changing society, excessively fearful of becoming out of date, our leaders are increasingly turning to young people as guides and mentors—or to vary the metaphor, as geiger counters to guard them against the perils of mental obsolescence.—(New Statesman.)  
 \*\*\*\*\*

• The BADMINTON and Ski clubs appear to be thriving with increased memberships and interest. Golf club is active, and the Table Tennis club is running a large number of teams in the local interclub. Soccer club has six teams in various grades, and while not being outstanding, enthusiasm is on the increase.

Generally, most clubs are going concerns, but an improvement is going to be needed if Winter Tournament is not to be the fiasco of former years. Victoria sports clubs have well-run social functions; but training produces better results—beer is an inefficient fuel.

## ISC Admin.

NZUSA has a one-eleventh part of the say in what the administration of the ISC does in the next two years. It was elected by the conference on to the 11-member supervision committee.

THE first meeting was held in Christchurch after the ISC elected the new co-ordinating secretariat and the research and information commission. The "supcomm" is comprised of the national unions of Nigeria, Scotland, USA, India, Germany, Finland, Paraguay, Costa Rica, Northern Rhodesia and Uganda in addition to New Zealand.

The Supervision Committee appoints and controls the members of the Secretariat and is responsible for the implementation of the ISC's policy between Conferences. Under the new Charter the powers of the Supervision Committee are substantially increased, enabling it to initiate action within the principles of the ISC in the inter-Conference period and thus to act without direct mandate from the Conference. The new committee consequently has the task not only of hammering out a new role for itself, but also of overseeing a radical transformation in the structure of the whole International Student Conference.

## Degree Changes

AS from the beginning of 1965, BA students will be required to take a minimum of four units higher than stage one. This was proposed at the last University Council meeting.

In the LL.M, BSc (Hons.), and MSc degrees there are to be two divisions of second class honours.

For all these degrees there will be the following classes of honours: First class honours, second class honours (first division), and second class honours (second division). This change is to be effective for the 1964 academic year.

**LANGUAGE EXEMPTIONS**  
 Some foreign students studying for BSc (Hons.) and MSc degrees are to be exempted from the foreign language requirement. Students from Africa, Asia, or the Pacific, whose language in the home or school is not English, may be exempted by the Professorial Board from this requirement. Applications for exemption must be made in writing to the University Registrar. This change for both degrees is also effective for the 1964 academic year.

## ISC Comments on Civil Rights

THE more subtle forms of discrimination in housing, job opportunities and social relationships can never be eliminated by legal means.

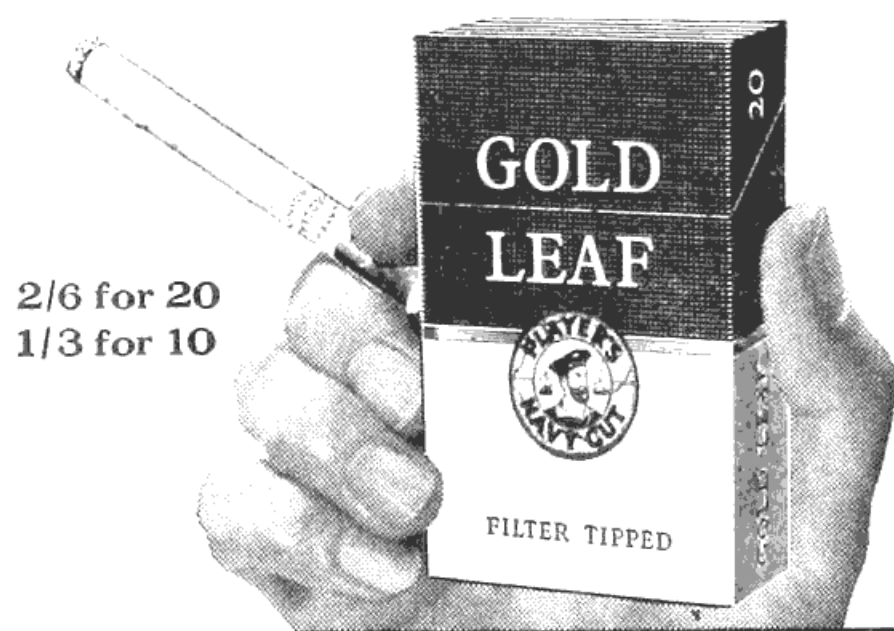
This comment is made in the latest report on racial discrimination in the United States, presented by the Research and Information Commission to the 11th ISC in Christchurch, New Zealand.

It can only be eliminated, the report continues, by a change in the minds of men. This can only come about by education, persuasion and understanding.

The 27-page report sketches the range of the problem, the aims of the civil rights struggle and its various means of implementation. After its presentation to the Conference a resolution congratulating the Congress of the United States on the passage of the Civil Rights Bill was passed. A resolution supporting Federal intervention in areas of the South whenever the basic right to vote and to peaceably assemble to demonstrate were threatened by violence or intimidation was passed.

The United States delegate commented that it was intended to provoke violence in Mississippi to get intervention by the Federal troops. This was the only way to break the power structure.

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## PRODUCTION LINE-UP!

*SALIENT's* editor is anthony haas, its administration officer is trevor crawford, its technical chief is steve chadwick, its sub is penn pattisson, its NZUSA reporter is frances lipson, its features editor is pat norris, its fine arts editor is george quinn, its political editor is russel campbell, its advertising manager is john harlow, its business manager is ian galloway, its secretary is annette holmes, its executive correspondent is dick shorter, its photographer is don laing, and there are others too numerous to mention who write a little, and there are a lot more in the university who should be writing for it, and whose contributions would be welcomed.

## APPOINTMENTS BOARD

HOW many students "just haven't a clue" about what they are going to take on when they leave university? Quite a few. How many don't know the full range of opportunities their interests and qualifications will make available to them? A lot more.

THE VUW Appointments Board was formed last year to help graduate-students find compatible positions. The Board also helps, during the long vacation, undergraduates to find positions which will give them experience in their chosen career.

UP till last month the managing secretary of the Student Union, Mr. I. H. Boyd, had been acting as part-time secretary to the Board, but since then the work has been taken over full-time by Mr. A. T. Mitchell, a Victoria graduate and past president of Exec.

Mr. Mitchell said that he is at present concentrating on making employers aware of the services the board provides.

Last year 88 students registered with the board; of these, 57 sought permanent employment and 31 employment during the long vacation. Six or seven registrations have been made since Mr. Mitchell took over last month. Early registration is essential for contact with a wide range of employers.

The board wishes to induce more employers to make use of its services and at the same time hopes to keep a balance by encouraging students to register. Mr. Mitchell believes that the demand for graduates will outstrip the supply in future years. He hopes students will register and take part in interviews with employers even if the students are not sure just what they want. He feels this will give them an idea of what is available.

In the field of vacation employment, some firms are making available to students positions in which they can carry out a project within the vacation period. This enables the student to use his talents to both his and the firm's advantage.

The board hopes to create in the community a climate favourable to the employment of graduates.

A careers information library is to be maintained for the use of students, and arrangements are to be made for lectures and discussions on careers to be held at the university. Records are to be kept of the nature of employment and of the opportunities offered to students who have been engaged by employers through the board.

More information on the Appointments Board will appear in the Salient Careers Supplement due to be published towards the end of July.

## ON THE BALL

THE VICTORIA Women's Hockey Club had its most decisive victory of the season when a team travelled to Palmerston North to play Massey College on Sunday, June 28. The Victoria team won by five goals to one.

The club has two teams entered in Saturday's competition, the "A" team playing in the senior A grade and the "B" team in the third grade. Both teams seem to be working out a combination now that the disruption of the holidays is past. With the second round of the competition started, the teams' marked improvement should bring results.

## MUSIC NOTES

(Records Reviewed by Murray White)

● AN OPERETTA long neglected and always underrated; an operetta on a par with Offenbach and Strauss; an operetta in which some of the loveliest music ever is to be found. This is Flotow's *Martha*, a new recording of excerpts of which has just been issued by HMV (MCLP 1679). My last experience of this music was that bright production of Opera-Technique some six years ago; and my opinion now as then, is one of complete favourability. It is a superb performance; the casting (Anneliese Rothenberger, Fritz Wunderlich, Gottlob Frick) exemplary; the production and recording, a delight. Notice (1) the clarity of diction and forwardness of the soloists, (2) the briskness in the conducting, and (3) the absence of bands, lending an unexaggerated flavour to the performance. Of its kind, quite the most outstanding release in months.

● A GROUP having sold a million dollars worth of records can lay some claim to popularity. Such is the case with Peter, Paul and Mary who have just completed a most successful tour of New Zealand (they were at Victoria some Sundays ago). In *The Wind*—Warner Bros. WB 1507 mono—is the latest compilation of folk and other songs, sung in their inimitable manner, but with perhaps too little native honesty? If you pick up this disc don't be deterred by the pretentious, culture-loaded sleeve note.

● A RECORD may, in part due to its cheap price, in part to the amount of material crammed on, have an initial advantage over another, more expensive, less fulsome disc. Such is the case with World Record's (TZ 225 mono and stereo) issue of Steinberg conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4; Wolf's Italian Serenade; Tchaikovsky's Capriccio Italien. Steinberg observes the repeat in I and takes the symphony at a spanking clip. The same cannot be said for the

Serenade or the Capriccio, which both seem to roll along "open road, open sky." There is noticeable pre-echo but compensated for by a spacious stereo sound.

● THE ABOVE comments regarding cheap-label and music-value apply also to the same company's disc of Handel's *Royal Fireworks Music* (TZ 226 mono and stereo) played by the Jean-Francois Paillard Chamber Orchestra. This recording is unavailable to the general record-procuring public, coming from a French catalogue. A magnificent performance giving a true symphonic brass band effect; though the instruments have been reduced in ratio by a third. There are sensible couplings: the Double Concerto No. 27 and the Oboe Concerto No. 10. Hot Dog! These are really startling renditions; the very embodiment of pomp and peerlessness.



## Grants Disparity

THE DISPARITY between grants to sports clubs and those to cultural clubs was raised by Bill Alexander at the Students' Association's annual meeting. Mr. Alexander pointed out that, in relation to membership, there was an imbalance in favour of the sports clubs.

A recommendation was put forward to the incoming executive to examine the position.

## Verbal Delicacy!

A COMMENT on cafeteria service in the annual report should be changed, the annual meeting of the Student's Association decided.

The original comment read: "Mr. Levenbach has continued to provide an excellent service to students."

After a suggestion that "an excellent service to students" should be changed to "food for students," it was finally decided that the report should be amended to read "Mr. Levenbach has continued to provide a service to students."

## Varsity Radio Station?

THE newly-formed radio club plans to have its own broadcasting station operating in the near future. The club hopes to be able to operate for about four hours a night.

THIS matter was brought before the last meeting of the outgoing exec. and was favourably received. The club informed exec. that it was making inquiries from the NZBC over setting up a station and obtaining a licence.

THE university is a civil defence emergency centre, requiring a radio transmitter, and this is one of the arguments in favour of a station put to the authorities.

The station would broadcast university news, serious music, jazz, and many other cultural programmes.

## O.U. OPINION SURVEY

OTAGO University's student newspaper Critic printed an opinion survey in their last issue. It compares reactions between the public and students on a number of issues, including the licensing laws, the age of consent, capping, and student accommodation.

PUBLIC SURVEY (844; Men 530, Women 314)				STUDENT SURVEY (388; Men 254, Women 134)			
Questions	Answers	%		Questions	Answers	%	
1. When do you think the hotels should close to sale of drink: 6 p.m., 10 p.m. or 11 p.m.?	6 p.m. 10 p.m. 11 p.m.	20.4 50.1 28.8		1. When do you think the pubs should close to drinking: 6 p.m. or 10 p.m.?	6 p.m. 10 p.m.	17.8 78	
2. Should the Government be able to force property owners to sell out to make way for Motorways, Polytechnics or Universities?	Yes No	54 39.8		2. Should the Government be able to force property owners to sell out to make way for Polytechnics, Universities or Motorways?	Yes No	68 27	
3. Do you like Sir Basil Spence's proposed beehive shape for Parliament Buildings?	Yes No	53.2 41.8		3. Do you like Sir Basil Spence's proposed beehive shape for Parliament Buildings?	Yes No	53.5 35.8	
4. Should girls under 16 be prosecuted for sexual offences?	Women Yes No Men Yes No	74.5 21 74.5 23.6		4. Should girls under 16 be prosecuted for sexual offences?	Women Yes No Men Yes No	71 24.6 70 23	
5. For the proposed decimal coinage, do you prefer dollar, zeal, or another name?	Dollar Zeal Another name	60.2 8.9 22.6		5. For the proposed decimal coinage, do you prefer dollar, zeal, or some other name?	Dollar Zeal Another name	51.8 10.6 32.6	
6. Stiletto heels should be banned in public buildings?	Women Yes No Men Yes No	41.1 54.1 56.8 38.1		6. Stiletto heels should be banned in public buildings?	W-men Yes No Men Yes No	38 59.6 57 33	
7. Should smoking be banned in public transport?	Yes No	45.9 50.4		7. Should smoking be banned in public transport?	Yes No	57 37.8	
8. Do you approve of capping activities in their present form?	Yes No	61.7 35.1		8. Would you prefer capping in May or December?	May December	74 17.3	
9. What, in your opinion, is the best solution to the present need for more university student accommodation in Dunedin?	More Flats More Boarding More Hostels	14.1 10.4 69.9		9. If you live (or even if you don't) outside Dunedin, do you prefer to board, flat, or live in a hostel?	Flat Board Hostel	45.5 7.5 38.4	

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