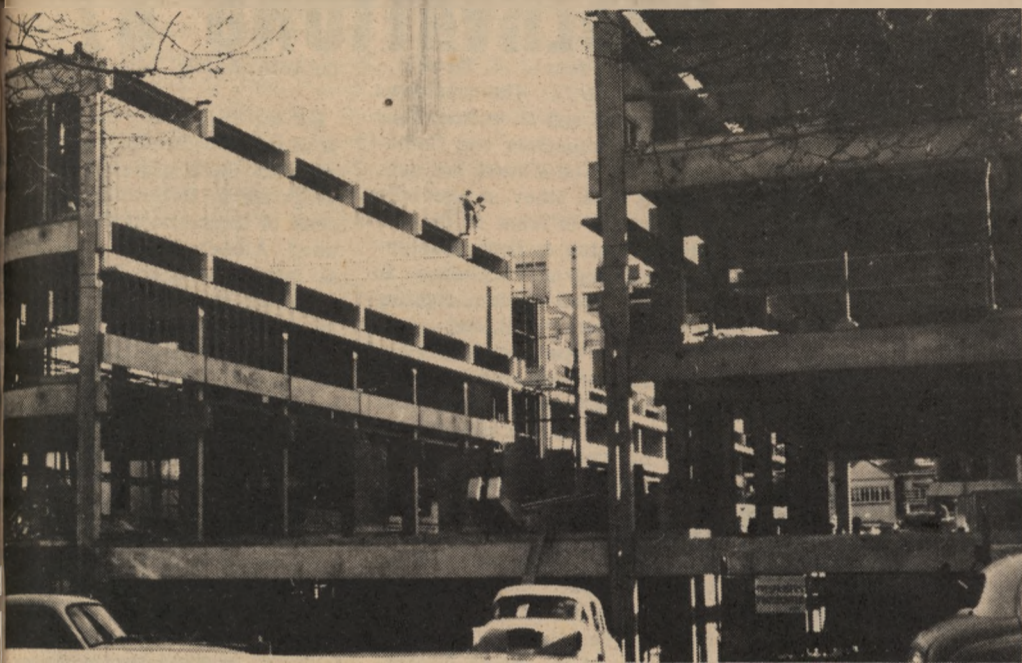


# CRACCUUM



## New Block Costs Cool Million \$'s...

The new Student Union Building currently being built at a cost of \$1,050,000 (including \$40,000 on furniture) will be open for use by students next year. The money for this building said Mr Preece, Administrative Secretary, will be raised in the following manner:

1964-65  
C.R.A.F. student levy (\$260,000)  
government subsidy (\$500,000)  
public appeal, including pro-  
cesses of payment into mid 1968  
(\$65,000).  
(d) the bulk of the remainder  
(\$225,000) will be obtained  
through a University Council  
loan, to be paid off via student  
levies.

The new building will comprise  
5 blocks. The Cafe Block with a  
basement kitchen will include a  
Cafeteria (seating 400), a  
snack bar (220), a restaurant  
(70) and the University Club.  
The Administration Block will  
contain Council Rooms, Exec.  
Work Rooms as well as the main  
Common Room, and smaller  
Common Rooms. A third block  
will be comprised of the Uni-  
versity Book Shop, a general  
store, and a Clothing Retailer.  
Women's House Committee  
Rooms, a Women's Common  
Room, a table tennis room and  
Cracuum rooms. The last block  
will have facilities for Music,

Billiards and a TV Room. There  
is also an additional basement  
coffee bar beneath the walkway  
linking the last two blocks. The  
total building area (53,000  
square feet) and facilities will  
be sufficient to enable twenty  
functions/meetings/activities to  
be held simultaneously. Mr  
Preece said. Future buildings  
include a theatre (estimated cost  
\$340,000 and a Gymnasium (\$140  
000) as well as a swimming pool.

The control and management of  
the Student Building will be sub-  
ject to an agreement between the  
University Council and the  
Student Association. Discipline  
will be exercised by the Student  
Association with the assistance  
of the custodian and the Exec.  
Discip. Committee. Mr Preece  
expressed the hope that the stu-  
dents of 1968 would fully use the  
new facilities without damaging  
them. He foresaw no difficulties  
with discipline, but the furnish-  
ings were so lavish that vandal-  
ism would have to be prevented

if it occurred. He expected the  
students to respond favourably  
to their new environment but  
there was a strong body of  
opinion that thought to the con-  
trary.

The principle practical diffi-  
culty was the capital required to  
operate the new building. The  
Association itself comprising  
Administration, Office, NZUSA  
and associated bodies, Arts  
Festival, Tournament, Publi-  
cations have been tentively bud-  
geted for 1968 at \$66,550. This  
is on a basis of paying a \$16  
Association Fee comprising \$6  
Building Levy Fee and \$10  
Students Association Fee. The  
Cafeteria and Coffee Bar Block  
have been computed on a separ-  
ate Budget which totals \$74,000.

The Graduates Club will be a  
club open to all graduates over  
twenty one in the Auckland area  
(about 8000) Initially now - grad-  
uates over twenty one should be  
able to join. As the membership  
rises this would be difficult. The  
club should comfortably hold a  
membership of 3000. Mr Preece  
said the Graduates Club would  
provide some return to students  
who have been contributing to the  
Student Union Building since  
1960.

## WAR: LAW

Mr Burns, Senior Lecturer in  
law gave a thorough examina-  
tion of the topic of International  
Law and Chemical and Bac-  
teriological warfare.

The most significant step in  
barring such modes of warfare  
was in 1925 when the Geneva  
Gas Protocol was signed. This  
treaty was signed by 40 states  
including N.Z. The USA and  
Japan did not sign. Italy, a  
party to the Protocol used  
poison gas in 1936 against  
Ethiopia.

Powers generally excuse them-  
selves of following the Protocol  
if the enemy nations breach it.  
Japan, he noted, caused typhus  
and plague in China in 1940-2.  
Japanese nationals were convict-  
ed of war crimes in 1946 by a  
Russian Military Tribunal.

In 1966 the U.A.R. used poison  
gas in the Yemen; also the USA  
has used tear gas and chemical  
defoliants in Vietnam.

An important current event  
was the Second Resolution on  
Disarmament of the G.A. of the  
U.N.

It called upon nations to follow  
the 1925 Treaty. Unfortunately it  
is not legally binding only mor-  
ally or politically has it any  
force. France was the main  
abstainer. The USA and UAR  
paradoxically agreed to it.

The resolution applies to  
weapons of mass destruction.  
The American weapons of tear  
gas and defoliants if essentially  
"non-destructive" would appear  
to be outside the aims of the  
Resolution.

The real issue is now legal  
but ethical and political con-  
cluded Mr Burns.

## Is Withdrawal Suicidal?

Submissions at last Monday's  
open meeting to examine Auck-  
land's continued membership of  
NZUSA indicate that withdrawal  
would have drastic effects. Not  
only would Auckland be auto-  
matically excluded from Con-  
gress and Arts Festival but  
could also be excluded from  
N.Z.U.S.U. (machinery exists for  
such a move if the other units  
felt sufficiently vengeful) i.e.  
NO tournament.

The meeting's submissions  
were given final draft approval  
last Wednesday and will be pre-  
sented to two lunch-time SGM's

In the Hall on September 26-27.

Be there people because not only  
will N.Z.U.S.A. withdrawal be  
considered but the Exec. will also  
seek to RAISE THE STUD. ASS.  
FEES TO THE TUNE OF \$16  
(£8 in the olde monie). Student  
conscripts for Vietnam will also  
figure as an agenda item.

Don't let exams frighten you  
away from this vital s.g.m. -  
your cash and future are at  
stake!

## Mr Kirk's visit

Mr Kirk spoke to a after-  
packed LLT on the referendum  
and the economy of New  
Zealand.

He said that he believed  
that both of the questions  
in the referendum, extended  
drinking hours and a 4 year  
parliament would be deflated.

There were about 3500  
wowzers in every electorate  
who had a vested interest  
in maintaining 6 o'clock  
closing. There would be an  
additional 500 or so workers  
whose hours of work would  
indire them to vote for the  
present hours. As only about  
60% would vote there would  
need to be a 3 to 1 break-down  
in the balance of votes to  
swing the referendum in favour  
of late drinking. This he  
considered unlikely.

### ELECTORAL CONVENIENCE

Mr Kirk said that introduc-  
ing a 4 year parliament would  
be more a matter of "electoral  
convenience" than "good  
government". The idea that  
a four year term would revital-  
ize the government was a  
"fashionable idea that  
had sprung up like a  
convoluted in the Chamber  
of Commerce". The present  
picture of a three year term  
was that in the first year one  
found one's feet, in the second  
the government did its work,  
and in the third it tried not  
to lose its head. Mr Kirk  
said he would like to know  
any employer who would  
give anyone a year to find  
his feet or a year to stay  
trying to hang onto a job.  
Such an attitude was the  
"Doctrine of insensitivity"  
to the Electorate. The more  
insensitivity to the Electorate,  
he said, the less democracy.

There was a distinction  
between insensitivity and  
unconsciousness but it was  
hard to distinguish in the  
case of conservatives.

### UNSURPED POWER

The present Executive  
had unsurped much of the  
power that rightfully belonged  
to parliament. The right to  
dissent and the freedom of  
the individual were being lost.  
(Whats your party's attitude  
to LSD came a cry from the  
audience? Mr Kirk: We're

Continued on Page 12 \*

### URGENTLY NEEDED FOR FINALS

LOST ONE BLACK BAG ON  
ROUTE BETWEEN ST. HELIERS  
AND VARSITY, CONTAINING  
LEGAL SYSTEM AND PHILO-  
SOPHY NOTES. ANYBODY  
FINDING THIS COULD YOU  
PLEASE RING 586 352, G.  
TURNER, REWARD.

### BAG AND NOTE SNATCHERS ARE ON THE PROWL

Would the person who "took  
my bag by mistake" from out-  
side the library on Monday the  
11th of September between 3.30  
p.m. and 5.00 p.m. please re-  
turn it. It had my glasses and  
history notes in it. I need both  
for finals. You could leave it in  
the bag racks underneath the  
library.

Thanking you - T.A. Adams,  
Description of bag: black imi-  
tation leather, contents -  
ring binder with history notes,  
and a pair of glasses.

## STAR

Graham Thorne has become  
the Centre in the Touring All  
Black Team. Graham earned  
this rare achievement through  
his brilliant play in the All Black  
trials. He looks forward to  
the 2 1/2 month tour across  
Europe and American but not  
to the law units he will sit while  
on tour. No idle sport for you,  
while abroad, Graham my lad!



GRAHAM THORNE

# LETTUCE

Dear Sir,

Sometime during the first term a punga fern (near the basement entrance to the main block) was brutally assaulted. This appeared an obvious case of vandalism. Groundsmen, staff and students expressed fears that this act was the responsibility of student(s).

Fortunately, this fear has proved to be unjustified. An eye witness to the scene said the punga fern's destroyer was not a student, but an elderly man. The witness reported that he appeared to be either beside himself with rage or temporarily (or otherwise) insane. It has been suggested that there is a connection between this incident and a more serious one some years ago when a similar person destroyed many precious shrubs at the front of the university library.

But let's have a happy ending the punga has survived and is proudly unfurling its third new frond, and faith in the responsibility of university students has been once again restored in the meantime!

D.L. Smith

Dear Sir -

On Wednesday August 30, I noted four or five students sitting in armchairs outside the Students Association Office



eating their lunches. Two rubbish receptacles were within easy reach one three and the other six yards away. They calmly dropped their orange peel, their icecream packets and their lunch papers on the ground beside the chairs.

They made no effort to use either of the two rubbish bins alongside them. I wonder firstly at their personal standards of conduct, I also wonder for how long our new \$1,000,000 worth of Student Union Building paid for mainly from student contributions will be habitable when exposed to use by antisocial cretins such as these.

OBSERVER

## The people



## STAFF STOOGES

Editor . . . . . M. Morrissey  
Assistant Editor . . . . . P. Payne  
Photographer . . . . . H. Evans  
Art . . . . . J. Staniford  
Distribution . . . . . C. Cannell  
Advertising . . . . . S. Ringer

## OBSERVATIONS 67

Five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . The countdown has started and in another four months Protestants and Catholics will be at it tooth and nail, burning each other at specially built stakes in front of the new Student Union at Ilam, Canterbury, pinning up 95 Theses in the Common Room fighting thirty minute wars, and rejecting the Pope so that they can have more women, more money, the Pill and Independence. Well, not exactly, but just after Christmas, for the first time ever in New Zealand, a combined national conference of Protestant and Catholic students is to take place at the University of Canterbury. Apart from five addresses by New Theologian Albert van den Heuvel (Executive Secretary of the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches), there will be lectures in the Community of Christians Involvement in War, Marriage, Eternal Life - the Here and the Hereafter, and A Non-Christian Appraisal of Christianity in New Zealand.

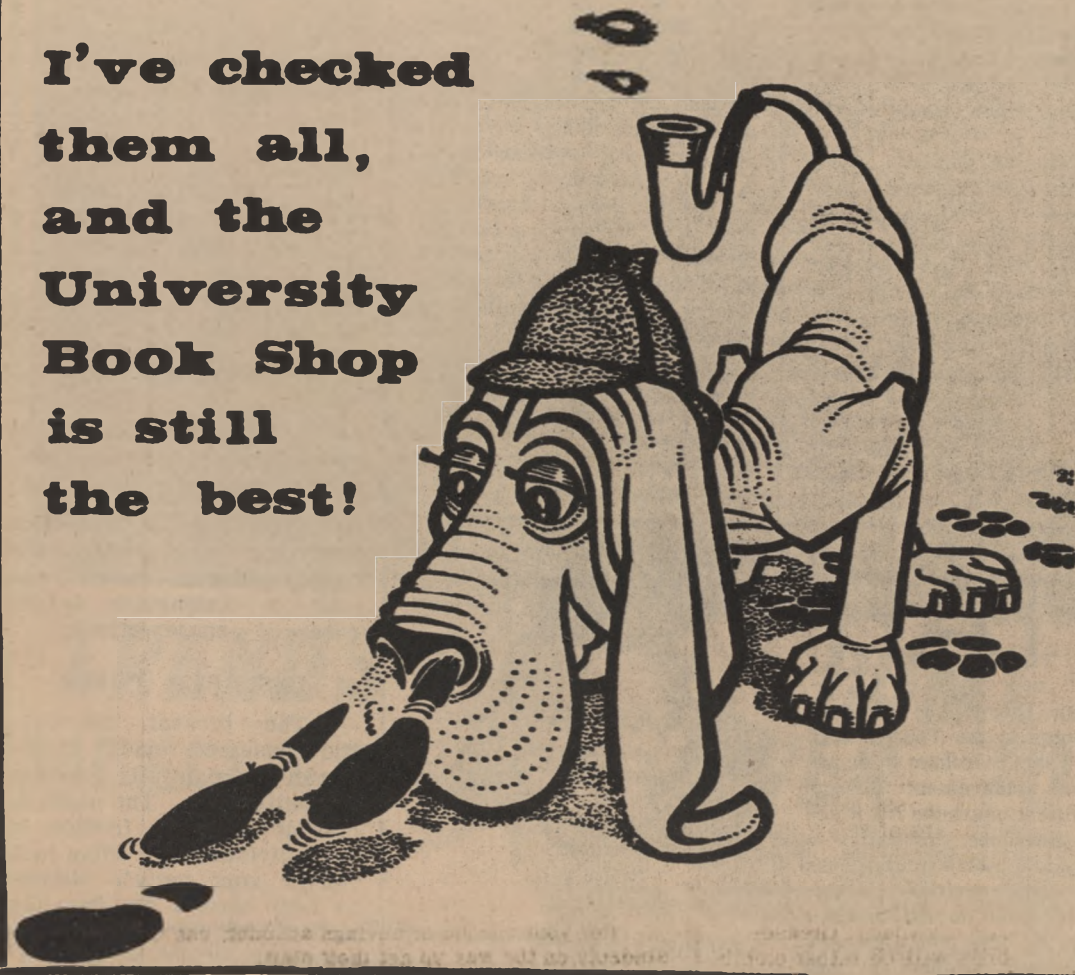
DRAMA, MUSIC, SEMINARS

But lectures aren't the ultimate at student conferences, and there will also be a sizeable cultural programme. Following the success of their production of Edward Albee's TINY ALICE at last year SCM Conference, Auckland students are presenting another play, and a variety of music, recitals (instrumental and choral) will be included in the programme. Small seminar groups have been arranged on aspects of sociology, economics, politics, science, architecture, creative dance, comparative religion and ecumenism. The whole programme is an ambitious one and is the result of two years of intensive planning in Wellington and in Christchurch. It looks as if students, by their radical questioning of traditional concepts (and prejudices) are going to give the churches in New Zealand a good kick in the backside. Let's hope so anyway - because they need it!

GEORGE DE BRES.

## UNIVERSITY BOOK SHOP

**I've checked  
them all,  
and the  
University  
Book Shop  
is still  
the best!**



## NEUTRALISM

Mr Pollard gave a brilliantly detailed if somewhat rhetorical talk on why Neutralism was a desirable policy for NZ to follow on the occasion of the Peace Weekend, last August.

He asked "Is there anything called security for a small expendable power?"

The situation of Vietnam was going to be solved by Negotiation or by Winning - this would mean atomic war. The Chinese and the Russians have both given blank cheque offers of assistance if Vietnam is formally invaded. The Chinese would have missiles by 1970.

Mr Pollard said that atomic war was the only war that would hurt New Zealand. "Believe me war canoes can be dealt with".

In a war possibly involving 1,000,000,000 people he asked wasn't it sensible for a nation of 2-4,000,000 people to get out?

### SPOIL REPUTATION

He said that if New Zealand or Australia joined in Chemical Warfare e.g. use of Defoliants this would spoil their reputations for decent behaviour. Chemical Warfare will irrevocably lock us in the war.

He 'surrealistically laid out' a series of possible overseas defence actions NZ might find itself engaged in 1970 in Bengal? 1972 in India? A base in the Amazon?

With regard to the traditional yellow peril theory Mr Pollard said over population can't be relieved by transport. "Ask any dinographer", said Mr Pollard.

Neutralism was the only sensible alternative for N.Z. But we had to be aware of what was involved. Mr Pollard quoted Dr Sutch to the effect that "there is no political dependence for a dependent economy".

### SEVERAL EFFECTS

From a policy of Neutralism several effects would ensue. There would be obvious trade repercussions. A committee should be established to find out these effects. Our standard of living would have to drop - N.Z. was an affluent nation which could hold 60,000,000 on a rice economy.

With a policy of Neutralism NZ could not have a nuclear shield. We would have to defend our

country - tighten our belts and climb the hills -

and down in the Waiakato."

We would need to create a symbiotic relationship with Japan which like English was highly industrialized and highly populated. It therefore needed food Japan too, was a neutral country

Mr Pollard stressed that he did not think New Zealanders were prepared to pay the price for Neutralism - they were too soft.

# THE FAILED DICTATOR

The death of Lincoln Rockwell portrays a macabre barnd of ideological humour. Rockwell the self appointed secular saviour of America and founder of the American Nazi Party was shot by John Patler, ex-editor of Stormtrooper, the American Nazi Party's official publication. Patler was evicted from the party on the grounds of having 'Boleshevik tendencies.'

Rockwell's program for "cleaning up" America was as juicy a one as any paranoid could contrive; "mass gas chambers are going to be the only solution for the communist traitor problem in America." Oddly enough Rockwell denied that the Nazis in Germany exterminated 6,000,000 Jews; the evidence was faked by Jews; in addition witness at Nuremberg Trials were brain-washed.



Rockwell's view of the world was in fact composed of delusions of grandeur and persecution, racial superiority and hatred, all based on stereotyped conceptions.

He believed that there would be a vast economic catastrophe in 1969 (Armagedden/Apccaplyse) followed by his election in 1972 as President - then would follow the last Judgment until death sentences for the guilty leading ultimately to the Golden age of Rockwell and "White Christian Solidarity".

## TWO STEREOTYPES

With his two main stereotypes of Jew and Negro Rockwell constructed a framework for a hate polarity. The Jews were regarded as the intellectual menace - "Communism is as the Mafia is Italian". Rockwell thought that the Jews were superior to other people because they had to live on their wits. They were, however spiritually inferior because of their interest in "cash" and lack of idealism.

The Negro (whom Rockwell always called Nigger) was regarded as animalistic and learning his tricks from white-men "like a chimpanzee".

Rockwell asserted that this "equality garbage was started by a Jew Anthropologist named Franz Boas from Columbia University". Here is one last quote which ingeniously lurks Rockwell's deluded views of sexuality, social behaviour, racial theories and Peace Marchers in one amazing morass of vicious rhetoric: "Unfortunately, some of our white women, especially

in the crazy leftist environment on our college campuses, get carried away by Jewish propaganda into betraying their own instincts by choosing a healthy black buck instead of one of these skinny pansified white pence creeps who swarm on our college campuses."

## AMAZING DOCUMENT

The party's publication Storm trooper is also an amazing document. It is filled with abuse of peace creeps, sub-human filth, Jew-communist filth, Niggers, mongrels etc. It rates (with a large photograph) Premier Ky's admiration of Hitler. There is a photo-

graph of a gentle smiling Hitler holding a young girl; He has flowers in his hand. Rockwell's only difference from Hitler is in his new improved concept of the master race; it has been extended from only Aryans to all whites. If Rockwell hadn't so extended the master race, he would have been ironically faced with condemning himself as human scum, etc.

Stormtrooper and Rockwell do not even attain the peculiar consistency achieved by some crank theorists. One finds, for instance abuse of vile "communist Jews" and "beatnik scum" accused of "screaming four letter filthy words in the name of free speech". Rockwell himself claimed to be using "foul language" in an interview "to shock people into listening to what I have to say." Unfortunately (as Marshall McLuhan is always reminding us) the medium can be the message. In propaganda as in art is is possible for style and content to fuse into a single identity.

Maintaining the tradition of the ascetic butcherer (the Inquisition, Hitler etc.) all American Nazis take oaths against drinking, most against smoking; cursing is discouraged.

The comfortable belief that humour makes a man less of a fanatic is sadly belied by Stormtrooper which is filled with cartoons depicting Negroes as ape like monsters. The spring Issue of 1966 introduces a cartoon strip called Whiteman.

(modelled on superman, and created by John Patler) who fights battles with supertoon and the Jew from Outer Space.

"The heroine asks Whiteman "Whatever became of that Superman fellow?" His reply is classic: "old Supey seccumbed to the influence of Jew pornography ....it seems Superman was putting his X-Ray vision to immoral use and was picked up by the Vice Squad as a Peeping Tom".

The whole of the American Nazi Party's campaigning is carried out on the basis of self defence and white Christ-supremacy there is no consid-

eration that power, intolerance or for that matter paranoic may be the motive.

Stormtrooper ends with the endearing advertisement: Extremely Rare! A set of 4 volumes of the life of our Saviour Jesus Christ."

## NO MONOPOLY

Christianity and its strange distortions have no monopoly on fanaticism, although Rockwell and his Neo-Nazis are perhaps extreme in their abuse. One does not usually find such language in New Zealand except in the abuse of what the pure-hearted reader calls pornography, filth etc. It may be argued that local filth callers are really discriminating filth from literature whereas Rockwell was mistaken in arbitrarily separating Jews and Negroes from the rest of humanity. Maybe. But many written works are comparable in complexity, with human beings at least on a verbal level despite sections of alleged filth. The basic common factor to pornography criers and Rockwellites is the immediate suppressive reaction to a hated stereotype created by their simplified and frequently paranoic thinking.

W. Stevens.



The president, we have is woefully overweighted with work and worry. The real trouble is that we cling to the old fashioned notion that our rulers must be homo sapiens: a computer would do the job more efficiently with less time-wasting emotion. Additional advantages of a computer-president include:-

- \* No payment
- \* can work constantly
- \* can be controlled by withholding information
- \* could possibly replace all members of Executive except the ladies - who need some outlets for their charm.
- \* One drawback: Grease-bills will be rather prohibitive.

Students who intend to work at Oakley Hospital over the Christmas holidays - here are some tips from an ex-nurse trainee turned student who worked there for a couple of months last summer vacation- Firstly, pay. If you are over 21, all's well - you'll get in

turn about most was unfair, especially as the patients are the direct victims of such policy - most of them are obese and cant walk - the

My name duly appearing as as I had feared, I marched off to confront the Matron, in high dungeon. She wasn't there.

# OAKLEY

the vicinity of 8 bob an hour- If your 21st birthday is even only one or two months away, you'll get 6 bob an hour, for the same work. When I was interviewed by the Matron I told her I was not prepared to work for less than 7/6 per hour (what I had been offered by a colleague of my father's for general mucking about); she assured me that that sum was the least I could expect. It was not until my first pay two weeks after commencing work there that I realised I had been "taken in" although I am willing to concede that this was not deliberate on the Matron's part.

The work is OK - if you are utterly, hopelessly gormless, or under 5 feet tall, in which case you probably won't be taken on anyway. Otherwise you're stuck in with the vegetables - old women who eat and excrete but are otherwise miserable and cruel caricatures of dear old dodderly granies. If the students don't seem to be too upset, they may be put on duty in this ward - F.6. - sometimes for ten hours per day, six days a week depending on the overall staffing situation prevalent at the hospital - the regular staff are given a break from these wards and sent to the "easy" wards - neurotic housewives and so on. This is all very well, except for those students who go to work there because of their interest in psychology, and not for mercenary or human interest motives.

After two months of working in Oakley and being constantly depressed and disgusted, I decided that enough was enough, and privately determined to leave if I was put on Obstetrics bathing the next day as I had done that for two days previously, by myself (they were particularly short handed at the time but I still think the fact that they were not giving out the fouler jobs the other staff are supposed to help one lug them in and out of the bath tubs, but generally don't come when requested which means you're left hauling these bodies around as best you can by yourself).

ed patiently to my woes, waited understandingly as I recovered from bursting into tears, and offered to shift me into one of the easy wards. Wasn't this what I had been wanting? While vacillating over this development she continued to endorse her point by informing me that should I continue in obstinately demanding that I woe accept my resignation, I could not be eligible for Public Service employment in N.Z. for the rest of my life. "Remember, Nurse," she silkily enjoined, "there are a lot of years ahead of you, and the Public Service is a far-reaching organisation." I indignantly exclaimed that this remark could almost be interpreted as a threat...blackmail, even. At this piece of outright impudence she bridled, and accepted said resignation gladly, thus consigning me to ineligibility for employment by the Public Service for evermore, simply because I left a holiday job which proved to be unsuitable to my particular psyche, a month before I was going to leave, anyway.

When I went to the office to collect my 'papers' which were required of me before commencing the job - two testimonials, my birth certificate, a reference from the Matron of the hospital where I had trained, and the result slip of a nursing exam I had passed, the Oakley bureaucracy was most unhelpful, first of all trying to fob me off by disbelieving that I had ever presented them in the first place, insisting that temporary workers were not required to make these available; secondly by saying that they had been sent to Wellington, and thirdly by blandly asserting that should these documents have in fact been mislaid, and should they turn up, they would post them to me forthwith. For all I know, someone could be impersonating my identity somewhere, as it is now eight months since I left the place, and have had no communication or apology for the loss of these (to me) valuable documents.

D. Morrison.

# THE WALES IS HERE

The Bank of New South Wales have opened an agency at 27 Symonds Street (next door to the "Tavern") to provide University staff and students with a complete banking service, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily.

For your cheque or savings account, use the 'Wales', where students on the way up get their start.



BAACHUS JESSON AND REPUBLICAN

## Republican Split

After several weeks of inactivity, the Republican Association again drew public attention, by holding its long awaited 'naturalization' ceremony in one of Auckland's leading art galleries.

Before an audience of some forty spectators, the participants renounced allegiance to the queen, her heirs and successors, and became as Mr Jesson so aptly stated 'fair Dinkum Kiwis'.

The ceremony was by the playing of God Defend New Zealand after which the gathering listened to a short speech by Mr Jesson in which he outlined the social, cultural, political and economic constitution of New Zealand and how it 'aped' the British system.

He claimed that this country, of which we should be proud, had one main failure; that of a lack of national feeling amongst its peoples, and that it was the aims of the Association to cut the so called 'apron strings of the mother country' to which we are tied and to establish an awareness of our own national identity.

### SOME CONFUSION

The political atmosphere of the meeting was thrown into some confusion by the presence of some self-admitted neo-Nazis - who desired racial purity. They claimed to belong to the Nationalist Socialist party of New Zealand. Copies of "storm-trooper" the American Nazi Party's publication was seen in their possession (see article on Rockwell). Mr Jesson has said that the Republican Association does not want Nazis among its members. Its aims are not fascist.

A new splinter group has been formed by Mr Malcolm James the Republican Party. The Republican party aims at achieving Government through the ballot box. The Party has seven (7) members so far. The parent body Mr Jesson's Republican Association has no specific political plan of action.

## SAURIANS SQUASHED

The approach is subtle, the tone softly persuasive. A large hand grips your shoulder from behind in the coffee-bar and a hoarse voice mouths: "Wanta come to the Good Clean Stir?" To your tentative clearing of the throat comes the reply: "Come on, or you're slack..."

In the past few weeks these phenomena, pockets bulging with tickets, have been pasting up their trail of eye-catching, if crudely constructed, posters. The Brontosauri Club is here, and while trying to sell tickets to their inaugural function, aroused the ire of our Administrative Secretary. Perhaps he objected to the price; the promoters were informed that non-affiliated groups could not sell tickets on the campus. Undaunted and indignant, the Brontosauri planned an instant affiliation, to find that their only aim, to make as large a profit as possible, was not approved. Now extinct on campus, the Club is apparently making substantial ticket sales in down-town pubs.

The Brontosauri are yet another group to have money-making schemes squashed, and yet unfortunately show the only recent attempt to brighten student social life. Their show consists of grog, strippers and presumably although not advertised, some dancing. It is highly civilised, according to one organiser.

("We even have tables and chairs an all that")... And apparently Security Patrolmen with Alsatians, just in case.

At any rate the promotion of the Brontosaur was enthusiastic. Furthermore, they have shown themselves to be prudent, firstly in withdrawing promptly from the campus after an initial warning, and secondly in the adoption of the title "stir" /you read in all meanings/ - their original was to be "Cavemens Crawl-Bring Your Own Skins".

M.L.

So you're going to fail this year

ALRIGHT

So this time buy your books in

mid-November and do

some Work

PAUL'S  
book arcade,  
49 high st.

eat at the...

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at REAR OF CIVIC THEATRE BUILDING  
WELLESLEY STREET

\*HAMBURGERS

\*Spaghetti Pies

& Thick Shakes

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SEPTEMBER 27

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## the 5 graduates with **EXCITING** career opportunities

These men have degrees in Commerce, Law, Engineering, Science and the Arts respectively. If you have one of these degrees . . . if you have personality and initiative . . . if you are ready to accept responsibility and able to learn something about handling men . . . then you have exciting opportunities with Mobil.

Mobil Oil New Zealand Limited, with nearly 70 years of petroleum marketing behind it, offers an extension to your academic studies. It gives you the choice of marketing, planning, supply operations or accountancy training in office and field, or scientific training in the laboratory. Mobil gives you the chance to develop a high degree of skill in "oil", one of the world's largest, most high specialised and progressive industries.

Because of its size and requirements, Mobil gives you better opportunities to make use of your particular knowledge and skills . . . opportunities for your growth in a company and an industry geared for profitable growth . . . rewards based on your individual achievement. These are some of the advantages that a career with Mobil in the world-wide and ever-growing oil industry offers you. If you would like further information, ring or write to the Relations Manager at 47 030 or P.O. Box 2497 Wellington. He will promptly arrange an interview.

**Mobil**



**Mobil Oil New Zealand Limited**

## **NEW ZEALAND LIBRARY SCHOOL** **WELLINGTON** **Graduate Course 1968**

The Library School, which is a division of the National Library of New Zealand, will be accepting University graduates in arts or science for its Diploma Course lasting from March 5 to December 13, 1968. The School is housed in attractive, modern premises at 85 The Terrace, Wellington.

This is the only full time course in professional librarianship in New Zealand. Libraries are expanding and progress is being made in raising the level of library services to the general public, to Universities, schools, research institutions, and Government departments. Students are trained in the basic professional skills required to administer and develop these services. Prospects of advancement for both men and women are good, as the number of positions available for graduates of the school exceeds the numbers of students graduating, and the number of senior library posts is steadily growing.

General living allowances are paid to students who are expected to give their full time to the work of the school.

Prospectuses and application forms can be obtained from the Director Library School, National Library of New Zealand, Private Bag, Wellington from City Librarians in the four main centres and from University Librarians.

Applications should be received by the end of October, and applicants will be interviewed at the end of November 1967.

# THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

## A CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Department of External Affairs has a continuing need of university graduates to fill responsible positions in the diplomatic and consular service.

**THE WORK.** The diplomatic service is concerned essentially with the protection and promotion of New Zealand's interests abroad. At home this involves apprising the Government of the implications for New Zealand of developments overseas and advising upon measures necessary to advance New Zealand's interests. Abroad the function is both diplomatic and consular: it includes formal representation, negotiation and reporting, the implementation of New Zealand policies and programmes, and the protection of New Zealand nationals and their property. The work is exacting: it requires both the capacity for quick and accurate research and the ability to apply judgment and to bring forward practical proposals and creative ideas that can form the basis for policy decisions.

On appointment an officer serves about three years in Wellington as a diplomatic trainee during which time he is given experience in several of the Department's divisions (e.g. United Nations, Asian, Economic, Defence, External Aid). The work includes preparation of briefs for New Zealand delegations attending overseas conferences, analysis of incoming reports and other material, and drafting of reports and proposals for policy decisions.

At the end of his training period an officer is eligible for posting to one of New Zealand's 24 diplomatic or consular posts abroad.

**QUALIFICATIONS.** A good academic background is recognised both in the New Zealand diplomatic service and in the foreign services of other countries as establishing a useful yard-stick against which to assess a prospective officer's potential. While an honours degree is therefore normally required as an indication of academic ability, no particular degree course is stipulated. Though most officers are graduates in Arts or Law, the Department also recruits officers whose main training has been in Commerce or Science. Knowledge of a foreign language is not a prerequisite for appointment but officers will be expected early in their career to become competent in at least one foreign language.

Selection is not based solely on academic achievement: personal qualities — integrity, sound judgment, commonsense, ability to work with others, and willingness to work hard under pressure — are also important. Women are eligible for appointment and have held senior positions at home and abroad.

**SALARY** Starting salaries at present range up to \$2770 depending on the standard of the degree obtained.

As New Zealand establishes wider representation overseas, the need for trained diplomatic officers will increase. If you think you may be interested in a diplomatic career you are invited to get in touch with the Department. Enquiries are invited from students who are at the earlier stages of their studies, as well as those who may be interested in applying for a diplomatic traineeship at the end of this year.

For further information, please write to:

SECRETARY OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS,  
Parliament Buildings, Wellington or Telephone :  
48690 and ask for the  
CAREERS OFFICER

# LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

## A TELEPHONE CONVERSATION OVERHEARD

- Julio? Yes it is, Maurice.
- You know where I've been.
- Yes you do.
- Very enjoyable. The snow and air was quite delightful.
- My uncle.
- The extremely fat uncle - with a moustache. Uncle Daniel.
- So we start again. I told you weeks ago...
- No of course not. Don't be silly. That would be incestuous after all
- How do you know
- Who did you ring?
- He told you did he? Did it occur to your sweet little mind, so very free of suspicion that Michael may have been lying just to insinuate himself somewhere? You always think the same thing. I can't go on under this constant suspicion.
- And you rang Pauline. You're very thorough aren't you. Why don't you get a job as a counter-spy. Of course by the current myths about them, you'd fail in a few areas.
- I'm not being nasty Maurice. Well all right yes I was. I'm sorry Please, please I'm sorry. Look you can check. You can meet Daniel. I'll arrange. All right I won't mention it again. But please try to be fair. Don't you mention him either.
- We won't talk about anyone else then. Daniel Dinn-
- So its not really uncle Daniel whose bothering you. Its her.
- Its no good talking about women like that. Its no good talking about their fat softness smothering you and their bleeding and smelling. We're just the same to them.
- and smelling. We're just the same to them.
- I'm not one of THEM. I've always said all things are ... equal You know that. You know what I think.
- I don't know. Yes I have seen her. Not last weekend.
- I don't know what I'm doing this weekend. I might be. Stop forcing me.
- It doesn't mean I'm going out with someone else.
- Not necessarily. I just want to be with no-one for a while.
- Uncle Daniel Uncle Daniel I'm sick of hearing about my "uncle" Daniel when he isn't even my uncle ...
- I'm sorry I didn't mean to ... Stop screaming. I meant to ...
- Yes he is ... was now probably
- Yes
- Yes
- What are you going to do? Are you there? Will you say something please?
- Maurice?
- No don't I still like you - I'm quite fond of you.
- Its enough for many others
- I know that
- Have you run out of canvases? I have a couple which-
- Don't be a fool!
- You've got to learn to live without - Maurice! Maurice!
- Just stay there and don't do anything. I'll come over
- Don't say its no use. Maurice?

L. Patterson

### ON THE DECAPITATION OF JAYNE MANSFIELD IN A MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT

Somewhere in North America  
The operatic fantasy of necrophiliacs  
is real

(Goya and a tearful Rubens Jostle at the ambulance

The Amazonian wilderness of chest and thighs etc  
Keeps the wan attendants taut  
With elegant nicety, and she who once  
With platinum orchestrations  
Out-Munroed Munroe  
Is in eclipse.

The cruel truth of her being merest flesh  
- a body mere and simple to a curve  
Is now retracted by dictates of distate,

And overhead  
The stars seductively  
Reshape their points.

Z.E.B.

### FOR RACHEL

Dear Rachel  
they buried me at twelve o'clock  
promptly.

In a corner of my coffin  
they lit a saucer  
of incense.  
It was a cheap brand  
and  
the aromatic smoke  
has filtered through  
my cranium,  
in fact  
it's made me quite delirious.

Could you arrange  
to have sent me  
a book, a pencil  
and a piece of candle.

At the moment I am scratching  
on the varnish  
of my coffin.  
The nail of my  
finger  
has become quite worn.

-- Russel Haley

### BOOK-MARKS IN AUTUMN

Leave the leaves of your old world autumn now -  
the summer scarlets duller  
in a blond and average month.

Handpick the crackling relics-  
in an old and orange month  
their dry outline attempt to keep  
between the fingered pages  
of an adolescent testament,  
where you may read  
nostalgic homilies  
between the lines:

a sad compulsive exegesis,  
formed upon a single text,  
unbounded by the veritable fading print.

- Arthur Singleton

### HERMIT CRAB

I am myself just such a brittle fingered  
and soft-bodied thing.  
Who crawls, from birth to death  
In sudden movements  
Out of one protective shell  
Into the next .  
But nobody pays the guilt  
Of having cracked me out of my shield  
And showed my back  
And bag of innards  
To the grinning tide.  
If I were a god-adopting man  
I would construct a chapel to my sin  
And colour it with sea;  
And purchase in supplication  
Kneeling space at the unmercy of the judge.  
But I am the guilty god  
Who bares these entrails  
Out of love,  
And has not strength to anything  
But let them crawl away.

N.A.J.

He was found dead  
As all true actors are,  
Among his coloured masks  
In his old dressing room.  
White, as an actopus  
Brought in across the stern

N.A.J.

\* \* \*

### SMALL TALKINGS

All afternoon  
like altruistic blood-donors  
determined to give the necessary social pint  
we inter-changed our red pathetic talk  
helping neither ourselves  
nor any other human animal

Beneath the similiar surfaces  
our groups are incompatible -  
not even the symbiotic relation  
of vampire to victim  
to cheer us up.

Must we go on giving?  
Whose lives do we save?  
Our own?

J.D. MORGAN-SMITH

# A New Manifesto

Presenting the new classicism or the technological primitivism being the new religion magic and art of our twenty-first century - A short manifesto by Caesar Oldenburger, German Cosmologist and Apocalyptic Prophet Extraordinary.

Friends - what you see today are the last throes of Romanticism - a Romanticism wilfully and futilely thumbing its instruments at the terrifying technology of our age. The last few skirmishes comprise a few sad decadent decadent gimmicks - bicycle painters, cut-up writers, junk-pastichers, ad hoc artefact shapers theatrical sadists and masochists. But there will arise, there is arising the New Classicism, which is unlike any other classicism in history because it is at one and the same time - Primitivism. It will have all the authority and ritual of magic witchcraft - and its consequents and the penalties will not be imaginary or psychological but actual - and it will have sacrifice - a clean technological sacrifice.

Because the New Classicism will demand total involvement from the artist's audience - who shall be selected most carefully! - the artist will not shirk the technological aids our society can provide. Computers will be axiomatic.

Can you not visualize the situation? Let me depict it for you artists of the future! An artist builds a structure - of anything - patterns of light, colour, music are locked within the structure. The audience member enters the structure. He is presented with a number of possible choices, say elegant shapes. He pauses to consider - he chooses what happens? He has chosen accurately let us say, that is according to the artist's design and intention of what is the finest piece of work. Then the contacted artwork throws open (by simple computer arrangement) a new vista of art forms. Again he chooses - and so on. But suppose he chooses wrongly? Then he is annihilated, disintegrated! Yet nothing is lost; his energies are caught in energy capsules for later release by the artist. The artwork remains aloof, triumphant as monolithically perfect as an Egyptian structure. The artist too, triumphs, for he was proven what he was formerly given to asserting - that he is one step ahead of his audience.

The possibilities opening before us are of exciting potential. Computers will, naturally be part of the artist's repertoire. Consider again - patterns of exquisite complexity and design - a fluorescent cerebral cortex, a DNA molecule blown up by viewing one or the other (always the choice! The New Classicism is Existential as well.) Music is released - the vibrations of which release a chemical - a variant of LSD which drive him mad with overwhelming visions of reality. A reader turns the wrong page - he is dissolved; he chooses the wrong form - he is liquidated; he chooses the wrong painting - he is precipitated into the bowels of the earth, into the primeval Cambrian ooze from which he sprang.

The pathetic Mass happenings and Love-ins, so slack and formless, so lacking in vitality will be electrically charged with the new possibilities of sacrificial annihilation. The Wagnerian scale is capable of fulfilment as never before. From an audience of thousands one man is chosen to select his way through a master art work. If he succeeds an engagingly primitive celebration will be in order. He will join the aristocracy of artist - the aristocracy and his companions begin their rites of worship. BUT IF HE SHOULD SLIP THE ENTIRE AUDIENCE WILL BE ANNIHILATED BY NUCLEAR EXPLOSION.

The old great Romantics were not in fact Romantics; they adopted the pose of Romanticism because they had not sufficient insight to see that an artistsocracy was necessary, was in fact the true expression of their artistic role in relation to society and only classicism could accommodate an artistsocracy.

The old artists and Classicists imagined it was sufficient to have formalism within the work. They failed to realize that formalism must exist between the artist and his audience. The Romantics, who admired themselves were rightly accused of being pointlessly incestuous. The adulation must come from the audience. This adulation, this formalism can only be achieved if the artist has an aristocratic role, a role which must be earned through running the risk of annihilation.

Art is power - the artist has always known that - but does the audience know that? No, of course not; not unless the artist gives himself a role of magic or power. He must be a priest or a witchdoctor only by creating such a role, through the artistsocracy of those who have survived annihilation, only by mastering and utilizing the technology we have before us, only by absorbing Primitivism and re-inventing Classicism can he give himself the position of power and authority to which he is entitled "understand or you are unfit" will be the new, just and only viable emblematic motto of the Age.

- Translated by Kortex Nouveau Riche.

## LITERARY

### GAWD'S FEAR

Our Blather,

Which art intended, swallowed be Thy name, Thy Kingdom dumb, They we won't be done, in church as it is in heaven. Give us this day our rightly dead and relive us our tress-farces as we relive those who tress-farce against us. Breed us not into extinction and deliver us from gabble, for Thine is the Atom, the Flower and the Gory, for ever and never. Ahem.

Rosemary Hollins



### SYMPHONY IN K MINOR

To him unquibblingly asleep  
the mythy (knock of goblins came,)  
pre-breakfast questioners in drab  
presumption culling out of gloom  
suspicions lurking with his bath

A boreal green shone wormily around his wrist:  
to be in tune had special speech his ears  
conveniently underheard  
They said: "the concert chamber. Noon."  
- "What instrument? What music shall

I learn?" - (He wished to play his part.)  
"Bring what you know," they said, and left.  
To Kafka's brooding syllable  
The choice was bald; his normal own  
allegroed with a bosky ease.

He burst in woodwindly to halt  
before musicians numerous as notes.  
They wrangled over qualing keys,  
pale-wristed fiddlers twanged his nerve  
and (scaly virtuos!) harped.

At each discord the baton changed  
and K tried always not to glimpse  
his cue that swam from salmoned eyes  
of aged acquaintances who knew  
his score and might have played by ear  
the dissonances cadenced near  
the rudimentary organ of his heart.

J.D. Morgan-Smith



### EPITAPH FOR BOYSCOUTS

The perjury of their joy had realized -  
The Jamboree was not for Jesus Christ,  
Nor was the equally serious sea  
The woggle round their foaming throats agreed

Z.E.B.



### NEW ADAM

While gently loving you  
I fingered out my name  
Upon your cheek as if  
Once more  
the boy who carved  
Initials on a tree,  
And by that simple act  
Possessed the whole of it.

- Arthur Singleton

The church  
The tears  
It hurt ins  
The cliques  
The child alone.

S. 1967

### AN ELDERLY CHINESE GIVEN

In Peking,  
Or Ning-po  
Her moves were

A silvery entrain  
about her lips,  
The pallor of

Succumb with le  
Old and foolist  
The suavest gen  
Craves no coin

You've candied  
False witnesses wisdom

### A DELIGHT

carmine comput

why not,

why n

Where is your

lement

you

Am,

rial

twice ov

Arthur

### Elegy For Cor

Emerging rigorous and  
designed to float  
or linger

at the nub of space,  
his anchoring essence  
delved in one direction,  
rumoured by profoundest  
to lie in mythy latitudes.

though dumb  
their tragic blubber  
spouts of convale  
feasible with mineral  
of stones they gasp;  
basilicas of Gothic Rock,  
and of the bleak cadaver  
a moistened eulogy.

the roughish plateaus it  
but not too barbarously-  
patient,  
willing to aspire at steel  
and fathom out  
fresh temples of delight,  
Atlantis  
tugs him to her tenements

-J.

## AN EERIE SENTIENCE MUST BE PARADIGM

An angel day  
would set  
the Big Typography  
and Join the birth  
marriage  
death  
syndrome club  
we all belong to.

You may have  
a metaphysical speech  
and seldom glance  
at your daring notes  
You may have  
a little SF to hand

You may be merely  
confounded —  
An angel day for me?

I don't know what to do  
drop in another time....  
I'll offer you some port at least

Arthur Singleton



### BUSHFIRE

The ancient journey again by boat  
and fire glimpsed amongst the  
manuka.

Some trouble with international Customs:  
he smiled as I handed him the  
dead hydrangea,  
my elliptical firefighting permit.

No uniforms provided  
but I had my white  
boilersuit  
and chiseltoes boots:  
they provided the Batman mask.

Walking the path through the Tea tree  
I was ordered by the sergeant  
to tear off my  
composition  
buttons.

— RUSSEL HALEY



### FALL OF A ROMAN EMPIRE

Burroughs you dog:  
photo falling!

On that one I say Mussolini  
hanging from a lamp.  
The crowd have divided his entrails  
and now they're rolling in the grass  
making prognostications.

— Russell Haley



## 2 Episodes from...

Simon and Sebastian Quirke were jointly due to lecture to the Modern Literature Society on the penultimate day of the penultimate month. This apparently innocent item of information conceals an idiosyncrasy physically pun, as indeed, the innocent name of the brothers Quirke contains a history of bi-human endeavour, intellectual courage and social ingenuity. The Quirke brothers were a single sapient agglomerate, what was once most viably called, Siamese twins, but which today if one was to keep abreast with political change, might be untastefully named the Vietnamese twins, North and South. This might imply

that Simon and Sebastian were given to quarreling — but such does not seem the case, as wherever (and it is often in cultural circles) they lecture or appear at official luncheons and even parties they seem by the entwining of their personalities to be — ah — inseparable (that is the last of such odious jests)

Overheard at one of their most successful meets was a joyous recognition of their triumph over natural difficulties, spoken by a lady whose bosoms appeared not so to have triumphed. "They are so agile!" Their lectures were always well attended, energetically polite and hysterically applauded.

## Bizarre Territory

Yes, the 19th century was no less extreme than our own — more so in fact when you consider some of the religious sects that abounded.. take the Ticklers for example. The men would tickle the women continually till they attained a state of (presumably) religious ecstasy . . . some would be so convulsed they would become exhausted and die. Then there was the rival sect of Slappers who would buffet their woman to a frenzy. The Slappers were somewhat ascetic and regarded the Ticklers as little more than sensualists. Hence one night they raided the Ticklers resolved to inlate them to the austere truths of the spanking hand. They set about their task with a will, the Ticklers however roused from their slumbers retaliated with their obvious forte . . . History relates that the Slappers or at least the women thereof, reacted in a most extraordinary way. The rest was of course, silence and idiomatic history. We are now enabled through Russian sexual history to speak with a knowing wink of a Slap and Tickle — though few will realize its semi-esoteric origins.

## Hope For Graffitists

Presenting: The New Eroticist's Vocabulary being an Earnest Amateur Esymologist's\* attempt to Regenerate and Re-fertilize the Waning Impotency of our Sexual Vocabulary and thereby fructify our Carnal Imagination — being also an attempt to give the World of Swearers of Offended Ears a Decent New Slang.

\* Dealer in second hand word roots

CLAPTRAP	_____	FEMALE PUDENDA
NOGGINS	_____	FEMALE MAMMALIA
FLOTS	_____	GLUTEUS MAXIMI
PLUMBOBS	_____	TESTICLIA
SCOB	_____	CONGRESS
DOLLOPS	_____	LARGE FEMALE MAMMALIA
PUD	_____	AREA OF EXCRETION
OOLONG	_____	MALE PUDENDA
ZEPLINS	_____	FEMALE MAMMALIA
CRUNCH	_____	ACT OF CARNAL KNOWLEDGE
POM-POMS	_____	SCROTIA
FLAP-HAPPY	_____	TUMESCENT
LIPTICATE	_____	OSCULATE
THROSTLE	_____	CONGRESS
TUBES	_____	FLESH COVERED FEMURS



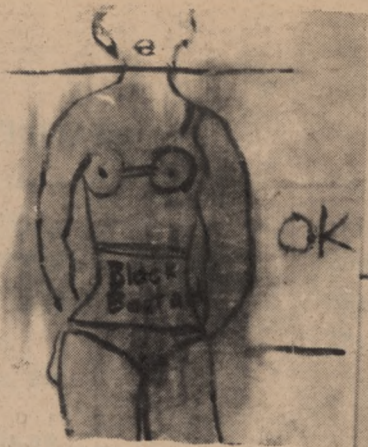
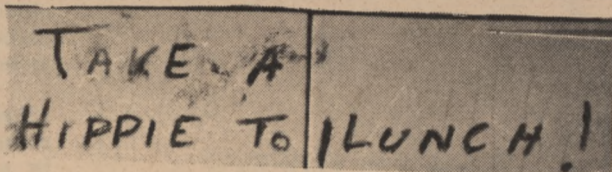
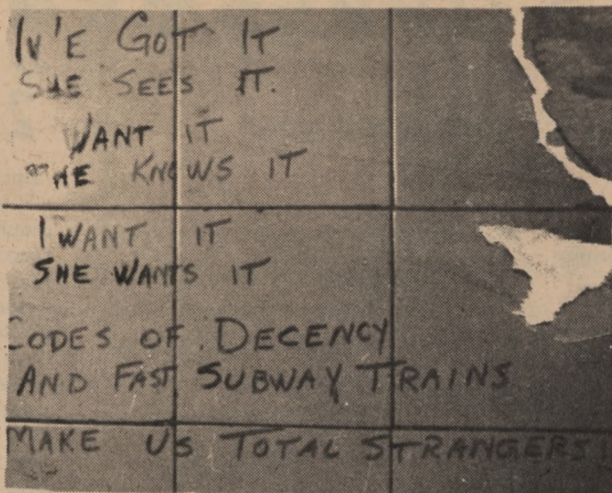
# learned graffiti

Graffiti - are they the last acts of a failed pornographer or the acts of a new artist? or vice versa? Are they inscriptions by lunatics? or embryo sexual maniacs? or retired perverts? or destitute philosophers? No-one can say. But to adapt T.S. Eliot's aphorism: - "Graffiti are graffiti and not another thing.

The University graffitist brings to his art (philosophy? the knowledge and the sensitivity that have been imbibed into him through his intellectual environment. It is his transforming mind that turns an otherwise crude lyric into a masterwork of cerebral surrealism.

Unfortunately the censor is ever at work annihilating the work of the Great Primitives of our time. Many works have perished ere our camera could have recorded them.

What is presented is the work and the salvage of many dedicated men. It is they who rescue the necessarily anonymous graffitist from the banal milieu in which he works for the immortality of which he is now assured.

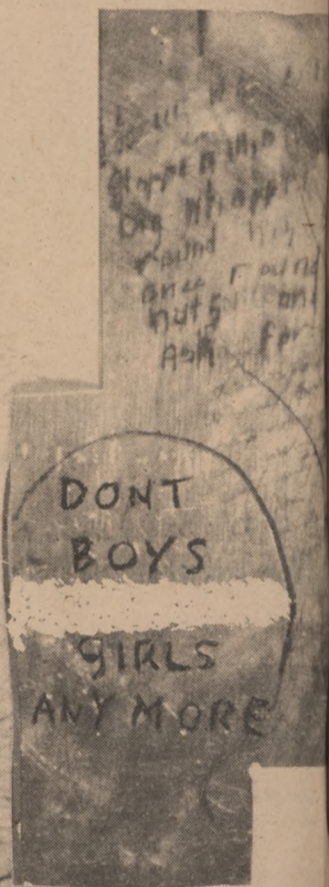


GOD IS A 5000 FT JELLY BEAN.



women  
me up and thrash me  
a date time and place

DIRTY  
SCABBY  
COMBES



Increasingly capable of may grammes

# CAREERS

## in

# INDUSTRIES & COMMERCE

'With a view to fostering the economic welfare of New Zealand, to promote and encourage the improvement and development of industry and commerce, to promote and encourage the export trade of New Zealand, and to carry out such functions and duties as the Minister may from time to time direct.'

Industries and Commerce Act 1956

- Development of New Industries and Natural Resources
- Administration of Trade Practices and Prices Legislation
- Economic Investigation
- Import Licensing
- Study of World Trade Patterns and Trends
- Negotiation of international Trade Agreements
- Export Trade Promotion
- Overseas Trade Posts

The Department wishes to recruit men and women who are graduates or well advanced and making satisfactory progress in their studies towards a Degree. A number qualified in Economics and Accountancy are required but good degrees in other subjects such as English, Geography, Law, Political Science, Mathematics, Public Administration, History and Sociology will also be accepted.

Mr G.H. Datson, a Divisional Director, will be visiting Auckland University on Thursday and Friday 14, and 15 September 1967, to talk about career opportunities in the Department and interviews with him can be arranged through the Registrar.

Other enquiries can be addressed to the Department's District Officer in Auckland, or to the Administration Officer at Head Office, Bowen State Building, Bowen Street, Wellington.



## THE TRAINING OF AN EXECUTIVE CAN BE A CHALLENGE!

FORD OF NEW ZEALAND OFFERS JUST THAT CHALLENGE THROUGH ITS TRAINING PROGRAMME, TO RESOURCEFUL YOUNG COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY GRADUATES WHO HAVE PERSONALITY, IMAGINATION AND INITIATIVE.

### GRADUATE RECRUITMENT

Increasingly, the Company is looking to the Universities for men of ability, education and potential. The Company must continually bring into the organisation capable young men with ambition, who with added training and experience, can prepare themselves for positions of responsibility. This we must do so that they may continue to grow and progress as a constructive force in the nation's economy. Those Graduates selected usually go into a six month training programme as Graduate Trainees.

OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR GRADUATES IN:

ARTS  
COMMERCE  
SCIENCE  
ENGINEERING

**THERE IS A PLACE FOR YOU WITH FORD!**

Graduates and students who expect to graduate this year, should write for a confidential interview with:

*The Industrial Relations Manager*

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND LTD.**  
**P.O. BOX 30012, SEAVIEW ROAD, LOWER HUTT.**

# TEACHING

For Teacher Training

CONSULT

AUCKLAND EDUCATION BOARD

PHONE 34-060

## From P1

on decimal currency now.) The government should have held the referendum at a General Election so that the maximum turnout could have been obtained.

The present Cabinet should be reformed in order that they should not spend their time "in orbit between Departmental Heads and Plunket Society Functions"

Strong regional governments should be established so with some taxing rights, possibly over petrol. This would reduce reliance on rating properties.

## LIKE A COUGHDROP

Turning to the economy of the country, Mr Kirk referred to Mr Holyoake's continual reference to the \$100,000,000, "rolling it round like coughdrop", the country would loose on the drop in wool sales. He said that over the same period the government's profits had increased the net loss being only £21,900,000. Why therefore, had the government been compelled to borrow \$160 million?

The cause of the present financial situation had in fact preceded the wool price drop. In December of last year N.Z.'s overseas debt stood at \$35,000,000 the lowest in twenty five years. The government had overspent by \$400,000,000 in the last two years. The real cause of the current crisis was the bad financial management of the government — not the drop in wool prices.

## FIBRES INCREASE

Artificial fibres were being produced today, without paying the old patent levies. This would have two effects Mr Kirk said. There would be an increase in the volume of fibres sold and secondly the fibres would sell at less price. In these circumstances it was folly to with-hold the wool presently being stored in the hope of higher prices. There were over 600,000 bales of wool currently being stored.

The Government had placed \$30,000,000 into a fund for "buying-in". Mr Kirk said that wool bought at 36c would have to be resold at 39c to break even. "We were a tail trying to way a

world dog" said Mr Kirk. He thought that the present wool commission should be examined. There should be a single body in control of wool. The loss involved in the buying in was made good in the industry itself said Mr Kirk, in answer to a question.

Mr Kirk also briefly outlined schemes for Trade Planning and a Finance Commission.

## DOLE FOR STUDENTS?

In answer to a question regarding the dole for students over the holidays, Mr Kirk said that he was not in favour of the "Relief Work Mentality"

He said that if the government was to restore import licences the economy would improve and new jobs would be provided.

# New DIRECTOR

Brilliant British Director, Anthony Richardson, has been appointed Director of the Auckland Professional Theatre.

Making the announcement at a press conference today, Dr John Reid, Chairman of the Auckland Theatre Trust, said that Anthony Richardson, during his six year term as Director of Coventry's world famous Belgrade Theatre, had established himself as one of the top six Directors of the English Theatre.

Dr Reid said that Mr Richardson has just completed a season at the University of Georgia, U.S.A., as visiting Professor of the Drama Department, his duties being that of both lecturer and producer. He will arrive in New Zealand in mid-October.

## 98 APPLICATIONS

Dr Reid indicated that the position of Director was advertised throughout the English-speaking world and 98 applications were received from 8 countries as far apart as Australia and Iceland. Six New Zealanders applied. In addition, there were 280

applicants for acting positions and one of Mr Richardson's first tasks will be to make selections from these.

Outlining the methods of selection used by the Trust in appointing a Director, Dr Reid said that all replies to the advertisement had been carefully checked and a short-list of 18 applicants had been made. This list included almost all of the New Zealanders. These were then mailed a questionnaire (attached), together with a detailed letter describing the plans for the remodelling of the Playhouse Theatre, and from the information returned in the questionnaires, the Board compiled a final list of 4. Referees for these were contacted and informed opinions obtained throughout the world as well as personal interviews being held by a Board Member. The final choice was made on the basis of experience, education, ability, and character, irrespective of the nationality of the applicant.

## "MORGAN" STAR

His ability in Theatre is unquestioned and the many references obtained on his behalf were unstinted in their praise and came from some of the greatest and most famous names in English Theatre. He has worked with Richard Burton and gave David Warner, the name star of "Morgan", and Henry VI in the "Wars of the Roses", his first start in the theatre.

Mr Richardson is 41 years of age, is married (to Jan Bashford, an English Actress) and has 3 young children (Catherine 11, Matthew 10, and Martin 7).

He felt that his experience in Coventry, a city of somewhat similar size to Auckland, would be a sound background from which he could draw. He was particularly interested in playing a real part in the development of the Auckland Theatre School as a source for new young actors for the Theatre and in meeting New Zealand actors who might be keen to join the Company.

P.S. Anthony Richardson is not the even more famous Tony Richardson, director of Saturday Night and Sunday Morning, Tom Jones and the Loved One.

# GAMES AND THE MAN

In his talk Dr. Lindsay (Physician in charge, Department of Psychological Medicine, Auckland Public Hospital) dealt with drug addiction, mainly to alcohol as an already developed problem rather than with the psychological precursors to addiction. Mention was made, however, to the markedly oral or infantile or immature personality of addicts.

Alcoholism can best be seen, Dr Lindsay said, as a type of game Transactional Analysis (Eric Berne, "Games People Play") shows us the roles played by the alcoholic and wife doctor friends, minister. Alcoholism, on this view is a social disease, a game which cannot be played by one person only. The addict in the game "Alcoholic", is "it". He requires a "persecutor", a "rescuer", a "dummy" — a con living, forgiving or understanding person — and a "connection" to supply the alcohol. These roles are shared flexibly between the above people the wife may play all roles or the rescuer may be a G.P. the connection a bartender, etc.

The "payoff" for the alcoholic is not the pleasure gained from alcohol itself but rather the satisfactions gained from the various social interactions of the game. He is a dependent individual who needs indulgence punishment, sympathy, forgiveness, "understanding" (Look what I've done, how bad you've been) The infantile personality is thus surrounded by obliging parent figures.

## HOW ACCURATE

It is open to question, of course, how accurate or useful this formulation of addiction is. Not all addicts are "immature", some are neurotically anxious, some are psychotic or sociopathic. Alcoholic drinking seems in many cases to be an attempt to reduce tension. In the later stage of alcoholism drinking is often surreptitious. The theory is a development of the classic psychoanalytic interpretation of excessive drinking which sees it as a regression to the oral stage of psychosexuality in which the infant is dependent and free of responsibility. Other factors such as anxiety, frustration or aggression are ignored.

## CAUSATION?

In fact, except superficially Berne completely neglects to discuss the problem of causation. As mentioned previously not all alcoholics are "immature" or infantile and conversely not all immature persons become alcoholic. Dr. Lindsay suggested that alcoholics can play only one sort of game. If this is an implied cause then it is too general to explain why a particular individual becomes an alcoholic rather than indulging in some other form of "sinful" activity. Or it is too specific and we only know that a person can

play the one game ("Alcoholic") when he is actually playing and this capacity can be invoked, then to explain only behaviour from it is inferred. Vast quantities of empirical data — biological, behavioural and social — are disregarded. The degree to which the game is actually offered is a subjective and imperfect description, rather than a scientific one.

The analysis is useful perhaps in pointing to the dangers of dealing with alcoholics. Wives, friends, doctors should avoid encouraging roles that firm the alcoholic in his condition. However, these consequences of this analysis.

Dr Lindsay pointed out an organisation such as Alcoholics Anonymous (and times hospitals) can take roles that do nothing to the addict who too often out is physically patched and leaves for another alcoholic bout. He may, even cured, learn other roles which encourage alcoholism or der treatment in others.

## HIERARCHY

A.A. thus fosters the "problem" of alcoholism (the incidence from 1950 to 1965 has increased almost fold to over 300 per cent paralleling the rise in membership. By contrast the incidence of "psychiatric" alcoholism has remained constant at about 40 per cent. A.A.'s publications give rules of the game and the aspiring alcoholic how to come a player in various games. A.A. could, of course, possibly a hierarchy of transactional analysis in higher order game and that alcoholics to become sophisticated gamesmen. support of his case, Berne the case of a particular case of AA which when all its members were dry, started to again, the underlying psychological problems not having resolved.

Contrary to A.A.'s teachings alcoholics (about 50 per cent) are cured in the sense of returning to normal social drinking to normal social drinking.

Addiction to narcotics, Lindsay went on, is similar to addiction to alcohol. There are some interesting differences that this application of Berne's approach don't take into account, eg not all people who become alcoholic become alcoholics whereas anybody may become addicted to opium or derivatives.

In N.Z. narcotic addiction is a minor problem (29 addicts were in hospitals last year and half of those had been hospitalized previously) it doesn't warrant the sort of

See P.16

# THE HERBICIDES

active, so-called be-  
the way they are  
icides are chemicals  
remove certain weeds  
crops. The selec-  
not absolute and may  
the amount of chem-  
ed, the way it is  
disregard the degree of wetting  
offered a  
age, the amount of  
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but "owing to the  
of war, these re-  
not published till  
us: The Physiology  
her roles chemis-  
herm of Herb-  
holism or  
when 2,4-D and 2,4,  
plied at high con-  
they cause death  
plants - the form-  
on herbaceous  
the latter on woody  
ere trees and shrubs  
ed, the leaves would  
be shed.

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By not kill the leaves,  
of "psy-  
transported to other  
remained the plant. Because  
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in various One place where  
of course is in the simple,  
that there tated cells around  
racy of s of food-conducting  
analysis in ese latter are crush-  
me and t at food substances  
ecome transported around  
amesmen, e.g. to the roots,  
use, Bern not make their own  
rticular ch this is regarded by  
en all its as one of the most

## OXFORD FEES

ford University has  
to defy the British  
ent by refusing to  
ts fees for foreign  
ts, despite a Govern-  
decision, announced  
December, to triple the  
fees of the 71,000  
students - the majority  
from the developing  
es - studying in educa-  
institutions in Great  
June 27, the Oxford  
gation, the university  
ment," rejected by  
es to 27 a proposal  
by John Bamborough,  
of Lineacre College,  
fees by 50 to 150  
a year for each stud-  
is in itself was small-  
the increase to 250  
decreed by the Govern-  
and it was proposed  
Bamborough with -

important facets of the weed-  
pesticides, for the length of  
their normal life span. From  
the results the following  
conclusions have been drawn  
(a) the chronic toxic effects  
of the pesticides diminish with  
decreasing dose. (b) A low, but  
still finite, dose level can be  
found which.... produces no  
detectable toxic effects as  
measured by growth, behaviour,  
life span, reproduction, bio-  
chemical and hematological  
values, and gross and micro-  
scopic pathological evalu-  
ation."

(From Chichester's 'Research  
in Pesticides'.)

cannot divide further. But they  
do show growth abnormalities,  
which in cereals affect the  
yield markedly. In sub-lethal  
doses 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T are  
not defoliant, but in fact are  
used to prevent leaf fall, e.g.  
when trees are transplanted.  
True defoliant cause prema-  
ture aging of the leaves,  
whereas these chemicals pre-  
vent this aging and subsequent  
shedding.

### CROP-DUSTING...

The most efficient means  
of applying agricultural chem-  
icals to large areas is from  
aeroplanes. However, there  
is always a considerable  
amount of drift of spray when  
this method is used so that a  
greater area than was intend-  
ed is affected by the spray.  
Another factor arising from  
large-scale aerial spraying  
is that a thin film of spray is  
spread over thousands of  
acres, from which evaporation  
or volatilisation can occur.  
This vapour can then drift  
to other areas. In one case  
in the U.S. a combination of  
these two factors resulted in  
crops 40 miles from the source  
of spray being affected.

2,4-D and 2,4,5-T do not  
lie in the soil indefinitely, -  
but are decomposed by bacteria.  
For 2,4-D this process is com-  
pleted in 2-4 weeks, and for  
2,4,5-T about twice this time

is required. The rate of dis-  
appearance of these chemicals  
is not uniform - in fact there  
is a long lag-phase when  
virtually none is decomposed,  
and most disappears during  
the last few days.

Soil fertility depends  
on a very delicate balance  
being maintained in the com-  
plex populations of micro-  
organisms that inhabit the  
soil; its disturbance by herb-  
icides might affect fertility  
adversely. Although the  
damage which soil micro-  
organisms do to herbicides is  
a very important practical  
matter, the converse is equally  
so.

Even though the total  
numbers of micro-organisms  
in the soil do not change  
when hormonal weed-killers  
are applied at normal agricul-  
tural rates, the numbers of the  
different types may change,  
and this would affect the  
fertility balance of the soil.

### HUMAN-DUSTING...

With regard to the tox-  
icity of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T to  
humans, it would take about  
one teaspoon of the pure  
substance for fatal effects.  
But they are supplied by the  
manufacturers in a very dilute  
form, and are diluted again  
for use. Consequently, it would  
be difficult, if not impossible,  
to be killed by inhaling or  
absorbing spray drift, though  
minor, reversible symptoms  
may be shown if the contact  
dose is sufficient.

"Rachel Carson in -  
'Silent Spring' and Lewis  
Herber's 'Our Synthetic En-  
vironment' both expound the  
thesis that there is no such  
thing as a safe dose of poison,  
that chronic toxic effects  
might occur some time in the  
future, that minute daily  
exposures to pesticides might  
eventually cause dread dis-  
eases such as cancer or even  
genetic mutations... Extensive  
experiments have been carried  
out, feeding rats and dogs  
various amounts of a range of

killing action of auxin herb-  
icides. Abnormal cell division  
and growth occurs in other  
parts of the plant as well.  
Young leaves are deformed,  
and cannot manufacture food  
properly. The roots almost  
stop growing in length, and  
cannot take up sufficient water  
and salts. These disruptions  
all contribute to the plant's  
death.

Grass-like plants are  
not killed by 2,4-D and 2,4,  
5-T as they do not have simple  
cells around their food-cond-  
ucting cells, but instead have  
thick-walled fibres which

Considering now the use  
of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T in war-  
fare, they are useful for kill-  
ing vegetation and reducing the  
cover for the enemy. This  
could, however, give rise to  
serious erosion problems..  
but in tropical countries re-  
growth would be rapid once the  
chemicals had become decom-  
posed into the soil, which  
would also allow the enemy to  
move in again. Discontent  
among the rural population  
when their crops are destroyed  
will not promote a united war  
effort. But destruction of the  
other side's crops could has-  
ten victory (New Zealand is  
very vulnerable in this res-  
pect).

● Ellen M. Fred.

### POST GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP 'The Microbiology of Rubber Deterioration'

\$1,600 per annum is offered at  
Lincoln College for research  
into the factors affecting micro-  
biological deterioration of rub-  
ber.

Aspects of this problem requir-  
ing investigation includes the  
types of micro-organisms in-  
volved, their method of attack  
on the rubber and the factors  
which influence the rate of det-  
erioration. The appointee could  
undertake investigations into the  
particular aspects to which he  
or she is best suited by previous  
training and experience, which  
need not be in the field of micro-  
biology.

A wide range of equipment is  
available for this study including  
Warburg and macro respirome-  
ters, radio and stable isotope  
measuring equipment, chroma-  
tographic and electrophoresis  
apparatus etc. The new science  
building at Lincoln will be fin-  
ished in October 1967 and ex-  
cellent laboratory facilities will  
be available. It is hoped that  
the appointee will take up the  
Fellowship late in 1967 but the  
commencing date may be ex-  
tended to early 1968.

H.G. Hunt,  
Registrar,

Lincoln College,  
Canterbury.

Apply

**Dollybirds \***  
**10 per cent discount**  
**on all gear at \***  
**Jennifer Dean \***  
**boutique. (just show**  
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**JOHN REID**  
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**open Monday to Saturday...**  
**9 a.m. - 6 p.m.**  
**TOBACCO — TEA — SOFT DRINKS — JUICES**



to pass a censure motion  
in Parliament against the  
Labor Party Government on  
the issue of the tuition fees.  
The Conservative  
Party, the opposition party,  
tried - but unsuccessfully  
ions and boycotted classes  
last February in a massive  
demonstration of protest  
against the Government's  
action. The Conservative  
Party, the opposition party,  
tried - but unsuccessfully

"great reluctance." He said  
that there was no doubt that  
Britain had lost respect and  
goodwill throughout the world  
by the action of the Minister  
of Education Anthony Crosland  
which had been taken without  
any consultation with the  
universities. This could be  
"an ill omen of the kind of  
bureaucratic despotism the  
universities may well have  
to struggle against in the  
coming years," Mr. Bamborough  
said.

Max Beloff, expressed regret  
that the ancient power of  
impeachment was no longer  
available for use against  
Minister Crosland.

Organized by the National  
Union of Students of England,  
Wales and Northern Ireland  
(NUSEWNI), thousands of  
students in British univer-  
sities marched, signed petit-

## DECIMAL DEMONS

The following incident recently occurred in the Deep South of New Zealand .... It was nearing Decimal Day. A vast load of new coins were being railed to the pockets of the wealthy sheeple gentry. Further along the track, work was in progress on the line. This was because the decimal train, was so secret that no-one had told the Railway line Repair workers that a train was coming through.

It was the practice in the old days when communication was difficult to place detonators under the rails so that workers would be warned should a train approach by the explosions the train would release. On this particular occasion the forman had taken the precaution of carefully "detonating" the line.

The Decimal train, therefore, approaching the appropriate point cause the detonators to explode. The train stopped, and immediately the twenty-five armed policemen on board leapt off and commenced scouring the area for Decimal bandits. Along the track they found workmen apparently interfering with the line; their protestations of innocence were disbelieved and .....

Eventually the bureaucrats sorted out their failure to communicate and all was well.

Craccum Special Report  
from a high-up source in  
the Railways Dept.

WHY DOES THE PM CARRY A  
SHARP KNIFE?

To scrape off the rotten vegetables.

Just occasionally - when on a long weekend I have dissected the "Eight O'clock" and "Sunday News" - I pick off my bookshelf random copies of my long line of university calendars. They do make fascinating browsing; which professor has been longest on the staff (no prizes

for guessing that one); which unit has the shortest and perhaps cheapest list of prescribed texts; the quai nt little scholarships worth a few dollars. Amusement was once provided in the list of publications - now sadly discontinued - by trivial thesis titles. Interesting reading. But one little paragraph always strikes the eye, an unyielding regulation, filled with yearly doom, known as Regulation 3(c) for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Every course of study shall include at least one language unit other than English - provided that in special cases approved candidates may be exempted by the Senate from this requirement.

## Survey

A survey made last year showed that there were 176 educable children at Kingseat hospital. The hospital has no classroom, no teacher, no text books, in fact no educational facilities at all. It seems that the Education and Health Departments are currently passing the buck. In N.Z., education is free, and compulsory but apparently not for already disadvantaged psychiatric hospital patients. Many of these children will spend long periods in hospital. Some will eventually leave, unable in most cases to read or write. They will never reach their potential level of development.

-From a Social worker at  
Kingseat Hospital.

# FOREIGN

Note: Candidates are strongly recommended to take the compulsory language unit in the first two years of their course.

There is little point in tracing back the reason for this regulation existing, which would entail examining the secondary school system, the tradition of English Universities, liberal philosophies of education. We would in fact find ourselves looking at medieval curricula. Granted there may have been good reasons for this regulation; but now it is a hindrance and an anachronism.

Of course, not everyone who finishes a B.A. does actually do a language unit. The Senate does in fact exempt some from the requirement, but they are few. In talking to students exempted there is difficulty in pinning down common grounds for exemption. Some appear to have been exempted by grasping at the new Stage 111 (Special) and Special Advanced units; some by proof of efficiency in a foreign language; some by careful substitution of another unit closely allied to the majoring subject. In any case, the exemptions are only a hand full.

Dissatisfaction with the regulation among B.A. students is quite widespread; and scarcely necessary to add, especially among those who have virtually capsize their degrees - and their bursaries - after attempting to sail through Rock 3 (c). Their criticisms are fairly much to the point:

- (1) Most other general prerequisites have been removed. The prerequisites that remain are for allied subjects
- (2) Languages are not necessarily allied to other subjects, except to other languages and to English.

(3) With reference to (2), English no longer being compulsory, why is the language: still necessary.

(4) The utility of a language (pax and pox to those who dislike utility in knowledge) is questionable.

(5) Degrees are becoming more specialised and monothematic with the introduction of special units. A language unit doesn't broaden the degree, but adds a foreign element.

(6) Some people have a gift for (interest in?) languages

Some of these criticisms (by no means completely justifiable) need further examination. Would the inclusion of a language really broaden a degree? At Stage 1 level? Those who talk about such broadening run the danger of justifying every other subject. But suppose the proposition is that knowledge of foreign languages gives us tolerance and understanding of other cultures presumably through literature and "background." But few Stage 1 language units do more than spar in desultory fashion with significant literature; and some units use mainly "readers". In broad and general terms, what relevant appreciation of the world does a student gain from French 1? Very little, if the student is not interested. Likewise, what point would Chinese 1 have if taken no further? (Please remember here that what is at issue is regulation 3 (c), not the individual merits of French 1 and Chinese 1.) Objective and valuable "background" to alien cultures, systems of thought and political systems can be gained quite satisfactorily without struggling through Stage 1 of the language and sweating over countless prozes, mechanically composed with cribs and dictionaries. The point is made; the examples are legion.

Further: in some subjects a considerable body of published information and literature is in foreign languages: e.g., philosophy in German. But this is not used at undergraduate level to any extent; translations, if required, are the widely used

answer, and the majority of students (thanks to the rigour of the secondary school system) take French or German to meet the language requirement. The knowledge of French is of very little assistance to the Asianist. If this were logical, followed, the language requirement would be tightened to require the student to study a language most useful (yes, useful) for his particular subject. Yet the Senate asks the student to do the language in the first two years, before many have chosen their majoring subject. The situation is farcical. The logical is the M.Sc. system in Science German or Russian etc.

The point that degrees are becoming more specialised, that a language is a hindrance is a fair remark to make. Degrees with four instead of five subjects are approved; some of five subjects are reality four; eg. History and Zealand history count as subjects. Specialisation, its faults, particularly in light of a secondary school system that does not provide breadth of learning. In case the "breadth" instilled the addition of odd Stage 1 to make up the required number of subjects is of doubtful utility, bare C passes at Stage level are fairly well null under any specialisation. In respect the language is a hindrance to specialisation often to the mere process of thought. Some students, units by plodding, some luck, most by becoming interested in their subjects and tending their learning further than the framework gained in the unit. By what intolerance we require every student interested in a foreign language? The days of forced learning should be well by forced learning contribute mightily to what everyone rides as the unit (or department) machine mentality.

So much for the critics. The real complaint, unstated is much deeper - "what do not fail, simply because of archaic requirement." It is very well to snort at failure

## Review...

In JULIET OF THE SPIRITS Fellini admirers have expected a progression beyond the concerns of LA DOLCE VITA and 8 1/2. But for Fellini, these concerns are the pre-condition of maturity: 'Man's greatness and nobility consist in standing free of the mass. How he extricates himself from it is his own personal problem and private struggle. This is what my films describe. Sometimes I feel that I am all the time making the same film. Take 8 1/2. It could have been a fairy story.'

### GROWING INDIFFERENCE

In JULIET OF THE SPIRITS, Fellini has rendered the story of 8 1/2 from a woman's standpoint and describes it as 'A Fairy Tale for Adults'. Juliet, (played by Fellini's wife, Giulietta Masina) is the fortyish wife of a public relations organizer. She is plagued by the monsters of her own thinking, of her own experience, which blend spiritualism, eroticism, childhood Catholicism, and past events in a way very similar to 8 1/2. These become the dramatic projections of her central concern - 'I am

nothing' - which arises out of the awareness of her husband's growing indifference towards her. When her husband finally leaves her, she is faced with a crisis in which the immediate alternatives are understanding of the need to accept the totality of human experience or self-annihilation. Juliet, just short of psychotic, is at last able to defy the tyrannizing fantasies - authority, religion, sexuality, and their concomitant idealizations - and so free herself into full adulthood as an individual, as 'something' in her own right.

Characteristically, Fellini indulges his propensity for the off-beat, the bizarre, and the film is deluged (not always successfully) with disturbing creations and hallucinatory effects. Of the secondary characters, Suzy, 'an overcompensated, overblown figure who is all sex' (Fellini) and the woman-man oracle, a distillation of depraved sensuality reciting passages from the Koko Shashtra, particularly stand out.

Fellini claims to show how man learns to extricate himself, to stand free of the mass. But in JULIET, as in 8 1/2, Fellini fails to render the 'how' in any meaningful or convincing way. And in 'standing free' one is

inclined to feel, Fellini's characters often seem to be just opting out.

### PROBLEMS OF GROWTH

The film is more successful in considering some of the problems of individual growth that arise from marriage. For Juliet marriage is a mutual possession a permanent happy ending and her capacity for self-fulfillment has been sapped by her functional roles. That she is able to discover the condition for further growth only after her husband's desertion, suggests that "Marriage is a tyranny" as Fellini has observed.

JULIET OF THE SPIRITS is, as other reviewers have stated 'a recapitulation of Fellini's predilections and obsessions'.

It is 8 1/2 all revised, in Technicolour. Will Fellini reach beyond the 'life is a circus - carnival - holiday' epigram and explore new ground? Or is it his single talent to revivify the known and charted areas of experience? JULIET OF THE SPIRITS tends to make one affirm the latter.

M.F.M.



# LANGUAGE?

## EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORTS

As one of its studies for the year, the Committee set out to examine the common rumour that many advanced BA students were suffering hardship and were being hindered in the completion of their degrees by the compulsory foreign language unit. However, in response to a Craccum article and other publicity, only some thirty students showed interest. It soon became apparent that there are few, if any, cases of hardship, few cases of inconvenience, and no general case for the abolition of the language requirement.

Some inconsistencies were discovered, however, and there are grounds for pressing for leniency in special exemptions, which we hope can be extended to students finding a genuine difficulty in meeting with the requirement. These fall into four categories.

1. Although most BA students study a language throughout secondary school, there are some who changed for other subjects

at an early stage, and find it difficult to take up a language at the university level. Some compensation seems to be offered in the unofficial practice of exempting students after they have failed the language unit either two or three times. This certainly seems a waste of time.

2. Students doing advanced units and who fail the language unit, apply to their Heads of Departments for exemptions, usually on the grounds that they would benefit in doing a more closely related unit, e.g. Political Studies, Anthropology, or History of NZ with advanced history. There seems to be considerable support of this, and the situation is such that students often do extra units in preparation for advanced study because of the language requirement.

3. Overseas students are usually easily exempted, on the grounds that they will find difficulty with English, and that this may be deemed to fulfill the language requirement. However these students have often had a large part of their secondary schooling in English. The Note of Regulation 3c in the BA Course

Provisions is admittedly loosely worded, but would appear to cover the case of any bilingual student, meaning either that the study of a language is a worthwhile academic discipline/ and that any student fluent in another tongue could be exempted having satisfied this/, or that students from overseas finding a real language difficulty should be exempted. There seem to be few students finding a language difficulty.

4. Law students who change to BA are allowed to cross-credit certain units; while these are recognised as BA units, the language requirement still stands. The result is usually a 10 or more unit BA.

Because the language requirement seems to have stayed on from the days of the more Classical BA course/ many students now major in subjects removed from language study/, it is to be hoped that students finding difficulty with the language should be allowed to do a more closely related unit as fifth subject. To introduce some additional leniency in granting special

exemptions would bring Auckland regulations into line with other NZ universities, where students failing the language unit may nevertheless be credited with meeting with the language requirement if they pass in reading knowledge. Although there are no special courses for this purpose here, perhaps a pass in one of the preliminary courses, similar to Science requirements could be substituted for the full unit.

A full report of the Committee was forwarded to the Dean of the Arts Faculty, after students and staff had been interviewed. It is hoped that some of the above suggestions can be adopted; however, if nothing else the Education Committee will have at least made an effort in liaison between students and Administration. Most students appeared surprised to find that the Dean, on appointment, will be ready to hear personal applications for exemptions or discuss any other problems.

Apparently draft regulation (for

Apparently draft regulations (for 1969) are being considered which will cover students in the above categories.

W. SHANDY

# AUCKLAND ERUPTS

"AUCKLAND IN FERMENT" edited by J.S. Whitelaw. (Auckland: New Zealand Geographical Society).

One million is a good round figure, and is the largest number signified by the whole of the English-speaking world with a special name. But its only relevance to Auckland is that it is twice the present population of that urban area. It has no mystical quality, and is only the number in a long series of numbers.

It does not mean to suggest that the writers of "Auckland in Ferment" invest a population of a million with any particular significance, though most of them refer to it as though it were some sort of goal, or at least point of aim.

The rate of Auckland's growth is high and will probably remain so for some years at least. This is surely the problem faced by those attempting to plan the town's development - this together with the availability of the land necessary for expansion. That a population of a million will be reached by about 1986 can be inferred from this, but it should be remembered that this is an inference, and not the problem itself.

It is interesting to note that two of the three papers that do not quote the million mark are those on population studies.

## STREAM FLOWED

The first is "The Growth of Auckland" by Dr G.T. Bloomfield, which traces the city's development from 1840 when the

Ligar Stream flowed freely down Queen Street, to the present day when the Waikato River is too small to supply the town's demand for electricity.

The second, called "The Changing Demographic Structure of Auckland", studies the way population characteristics evolve, using Newmarket as an example. This must be one of the few urban areas in New Zealand where all other things remained equal while the demographic structure varied over a period sufficiently long to furnish a history of development from youth to senility.

B.P. Coleman's "The Effect of Urbanization on Agriculture" bears on the necessity for expansion room mentioned above. Agricultural activities have always been, and will no doubt continue to be sited further and further from the centre of the city, retreating as they must before a wave of urbanization. There seems to be no convincing reason why it should not be so, as is pointed out by F.W.O. Jones in his contribution, "The Next Twenty-five Years in Auckland".

## SHORT TIME

Mr Jones also makes the point that "...twenty-five years is a short time in the life of a city, but in many ways it is a relatively long time to make forecasts against." The difficulty of making such long-range forecasts is particularly aggravated in the Auckland area where irrelevant administrative boundaries vivisection the region into thirty-one uneasy parts, as commented on by both J. Steel in "The Role of Local Govern-

ment in Expanding Auckland" and Professor R.T. Kennedy in "Urban Renewal in Auckland".

Though New Zealand is one of the few countries trying to meet the local government problem, the logical solution to it is not merely the formation of a Regional Authority as it is presently constituted, but the complete amalgamation of administrative bodies. This is Mr Steel's thesis, and he says further that such amalgamation would require the force of Parliament to effect it. The problem of prognostication is thus more confounded, for who can foretell what Parliament will do in the next twenty years?

In addition to these thirty-one territorial divisions of the area, there are eleven ad hoc bodies administering various regional services. One of these is the Auckland Harbour Board, whose general manager R.T. Lorimer, in "The Twin Ports of Auckland: Their Growth and Future Development" treats of its history and prospects. However the paper was written before containerization became an issue, and may need to have some of its conclusions revised.

## MOTOR WAY SYSTEM

The motorway system is considered by B. Duder in "Transport and the Auckland Metropolitan Form". This article shows that the tremendous expense of improving internal communications may be justifiable by the need to get workers from the various 'laboursheds' to the increasingly decentralized areas of employment. If such movements can indeed be concentrated

on to a small number of high-standard roads, Mr Duder may well be right, both in this and in his contention that the huge private expenditure on motor-vehicles is itself a justification for a heavy outlay on this type of roading.

Another aspect of city growth calling for the sinking of large sums of money is urban renewal. Professor Kennedy points out in his paper that the objectives of this are not at all clear, as the arguments generally quoted by urban renewal advocates are based on United States and European experience which cannot be shown to be applicable to New Zealand conditions. Further, any alteration of the physical fabric of a city inevitably means a change in the social fabric too, and little enough is known about the way this happens. Consequently any movement in this direction should be very circumspect, especially as redevelopment is twice as costly as new development.

Sir Woolf Fisher in his paper "The Location Factors in the Iron and Steel Industry" describes the process of elimination applied to the several possible sites for a steel mill in New Zealand giving the reasons why it should be in the Auckland region, and more specifically at Glenbrook. Referring to some facets of the industry's impact on New Zealand, Sir Woolf lists with some enthusiasm the benefits to be gained when it is finally established. He does not find, or at any rate does not mention any drawbacks to the venture, so that his concluding remarks are all bright, and read something like a company pros-

pectus.

"Auckland in Ferment" is the substance of nine lectures delivered to the Auckland Branch of the New Zealand Geographical Society. I do not know if any discussion between the speakers and their audiences took place - certainly none is reported, an unfortunate circumstance, as such discussion is often as illuminating as the addresses themselves.

C.A. Gollop.

What! Immortal?

Whether there is an immortal soul is shortly to be proved in the only ultimate way our society knows - in court. The late James Kidd, an Arizona copper miner who mysteriously disappeared in 1949 left an estate of nearly \$200,000 to be used for "research on some scientific proof of a soul of the human body which leaves at death". 78 people and 17 organizations have so far applied. The claimants include Nora Higgins a housewife who says the soul is a "Lazy tinted Form", William A. Dennis a Geophysicist who asserts that the soul is centre of cosmic vibrations and Father Spurrey a Roman Catholic philosophy lecturer who intends to submit fifty (50) proofs of the soul's existence.

# STUDENT BOOZE VIEWS

Apparently Auckland Students are not wowzers. A random sample of (admittedly only 10) revealed no definite drink opposers. A majority were in favour of 10 o'clock closing. Most students, will not of course be eligible to vote in the coming Referendum. All those who are eligible are urged to vote for "civilized grogging" or at least the hope of it.



R. HALEY - 1st YEAR ARTS - (32)

"There's doubt that extended hours will lead to civilized drinking. In Queensland I used to take my wife and son into the pub on Sunday and the atmosphere was very quiet and urbane - no drunks staggering around. Before 10 o'clock closing in Australia pubs were gigantic public lavatories."



PETE CLEMENT (24)  
carte

"If pubs had complete blanché about choice of hours then they would cater more effectively to the needs of drinkers. Look what happens in the U.S.A. City bars stay open till 4-5 a.m. and doubt less in country areas they close much earlier, so with N.Z. - the pubs would simply tailor hours to the volume of business. If enough people wanted to booze till 2 a.m. then what publican would want to close his doors. Personally I think only the drinkers should be able to vote."

WHY DOESN'T THE PM SHAVE THE BACK OF HIS HEAD?

It would reveal his other face

WHY DOESN'T THE PM RETIRE

Because that takes character



ROSEMARY McCABE (2nd YEAR ARTS) (18)

"I think 10 o'clock closing would be handy for special occasions like weddings. It would also help to improve the facilities in hotels."



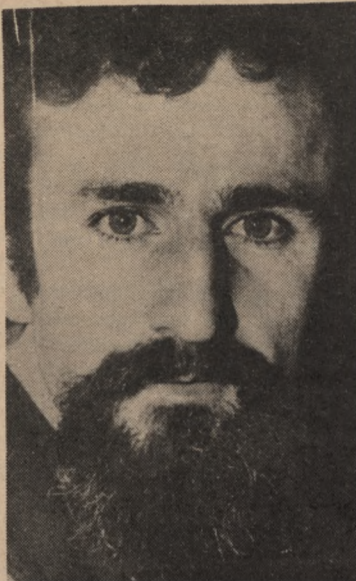
MIKE LAW - 2nd YEAR ARTS (20)

"A Government's job is to govern without recourse to referendums and this is one of a series of diversionary tactics to distract people's attention from the true ills of the economy."

## From P12.

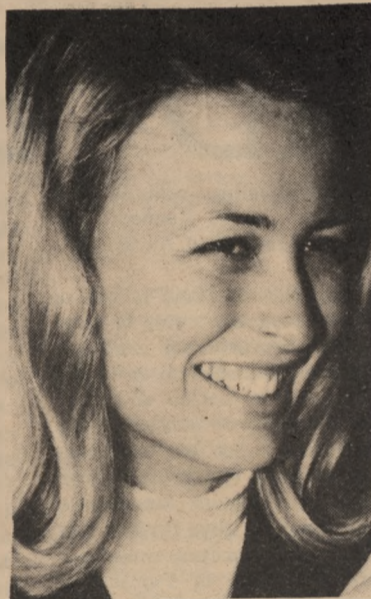
tention it has gained recently. The police at itude, Dr Lindsay considered, has "an element of the witch hunt about it" It is also a matter of concern that we have lost the right to prevent search without a warrant.

Dr. Lindsay made it clear that marijuana should not be grouped with opium and its derivatives as a narcotic. It is not addictive, does not have harmful effects like alcohol and makes the user passive rather than aggressive or violent. John Woolf



PETER DOUGHERTY - 2nd YEAR ARTS (28)

"In Australia when I could call in at any time during the evening I usually went in about 9 o'clock. You never feel any urge to get to the pub at a specific time. Once you start something you're unlikely to go away."



MISS X - 3rd YEAR SCIENCE (20)

"If there is 10 o'clock closing there would need to be entertainment because you can't sit over a mug of beer for four extra hours - though no doubt many males could."

## OUR

The Vice Squad have apparently stopped haunting the campus and now prowl the streets in search of likely material.

A student was recently apprehended in the street and taken to the police station for questioning - because he had a flower in his hair...

## U.S.A.

A massive experimental program to reform graduate education in the humanities and social sciences and to improve college teaching will be launched in 10 top-ranking U.S. universities including Berkeley, Harrod, Princeton, Stanford and Yale.



ROSEMARY HOLLINS - 1st YR. ARTS (17)

"There should be no referendum. There should be sociological research on the effects of drinking in New Zealand."



MALCOLM CALDER - 3rd YEAR ARTS (21)

"I don't think extended closing will be voted in, despite the pub's being closed on the Saturday afternoon. I think many drinkers will simply assume it will be passed and consequently won't bother to vote."

## VICE

Another student was engaged in conversation with a girl outside her dwelling place. A police car pulled up. "Are you a hippie?"

"No"

"Are you a law student?"

"No. What if I was?"

"They're upstarts."

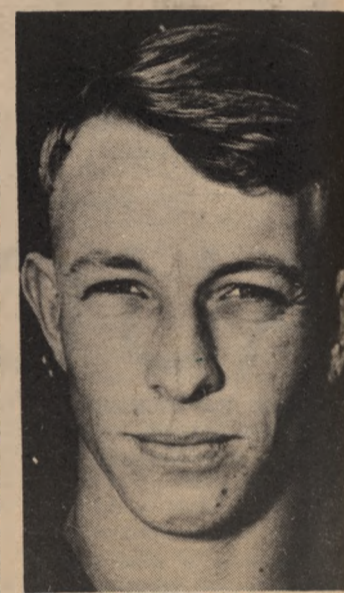
## Ph.D's

The program is designed primarily to accelerate doctoral studies in the humanities and social sciences by providing financial support to carry students through to the Doctor's (PH.D.) degree in four years instead of the present average of seven and one-half years. It will cost \$201.5 million.



L. BATCHELOR - 2nd YEAR ARTS (18)

"If the Referendum shows that people want extended drinking hours it should be acted on - whether results will be good or bad."



P.W. JOHNSTON - 2nd YEAR SCIENCE (19)

"Before the National Referendum, selected areas should be chosen throughout New Zealand in which 10 o'clock closing is tried. A full report should be drawn up and Parliament should decide which areas are to have 10 o'clock closing."

## SQUAD

Another student offered to see her brother in the police force a copy of Craccum. The answer was in the negative. Apparently cadets get into trouble if they are found in possession of student newspapers. If young bobbies ever doubted they were always right...

At present about one-half of the students who enter graduate schools in the humanities and social sciences drop out before gaining a Ph. D degree, often because they lack enough money to study full-time. Some 10,500 Ph.D. degree candidates will be affected by the project during the next seven years. The ten participating universities, each of which will administer its own program, together produce one-third of all humanities and social science doctorates in the United States.