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UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY

Chronicle

Staff Participation In Student Radio Sought

University staff have been invited to participate in the programmes of Radio U, the student radio station, which will go on air from a studio in the Students' Union during enrolment and orientation with considerably extended hours this year.

This is the third successive year that the Students' Association has been granted a temporary broadcasting licence. Along with extended hours—10 a.m. to 8 p.m. continuously seven days a week from 20 February to 4 March—greater flexibility of programme material will be permitted this year and the organisers have sought the co-operation of the staff to talk about courses and research projects. They also plan to broadcast interviews about the organisation of the University, how its senior officers see its role and enrolment information.

The station, broadcasting on 1230 Kh (between Radio Avon and 3ZB) aims primarily to be informative for new students, but will leaven this programme with social and humorous comment and music. It hopes to attract lecturers to comment on the day's news, interview artists participating in the Christchurch Arts Festival, provide film reviews and dispense information about enrolment.

The day's programmes will be advertised in the newspapers. One of them will be an hour of specialised music, much of it recorded in Christchurch, supplemented by jazz or classical music.

The technical equipment for the station

has been lent by Radio Avon and students will act as technicians and announcers.

"We hope that anyone interested will come along and contribute," they say. "We have been granted an incredible amount of time to broadcast and we want to use all that time profitably."

Letters To The Editor Invited

A Letters to the Editor column will be established in the *Chronicle*. The column will be open to members of the University staff and students and will be subject to the following conditions:

1. Letters submitted for publication should be no longer than 400 words and preferably shorter. They should be typed on one side of the paper only.
2. Letters written over pen names or initials will not ordinarily be considered. They should be signed by the writer, whose position and department should be stated.
3. In the event of space being limited, preference will be given to letters relating to University affairs.
4. The publication of any letter shall be at the discretion of the editor, who will be assisted by an academic consultant. The academic consultant this year will be Dr G. F. Orchard (Law).



Professor Davidson

Professor Sidney Davidson, (Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago) who will be visiting the University for four days at the beginning of March as the American Accounting Association's distinguished international lecturer in accounting for 1978.

He will give three two-hour seminars to staff and students of the Accountancy Department and one to members of the New Zealand Society of Accountants on 6 and 7 March.

A graduate (Ph.D.) of the University of Michigan, Professor Davidson was professor of accounting at Johns Hopkins University for 10 years and has been a visiting professor at the Universities of California, Hawaii, Michigan, Stanford and the London School of Economics. He was president of the American Accounting Association in 1968-69. He is the author of several books and articles on accounting, taxation and finance.

Professor Davidson is visiting nine universities in Hong Kong, Japan, Australia and New Zealand as distinguished international lecturer.

Wellington Clinical School

The Chairman of the University Grants Committee, Dr Alan Johns, has advised that the Wellington Clinical School of Medicine will remain under the academic and administrative control of Otago for at least a further seven years, says the Otago University *Newsletter*. At a time when Victoria University had been pressing for the

establishment of a third Medical School it was suggested that 1980, the beginning of the next quinquennium, might be an appropriate time to transfer responsibility for the Clinical School to Victoria. However, it is not at all likely that a third school will be needed in the foreseeable future.

Safety

Active Programme Planned

The University Safety Committee has an active programme planned for 1978 based on the idea of raising the level of awareness on the part of staff and students of the need to be safety conscious. Emphasis will be placed on participation over as wide a front as possible.

Departments already will have received a copy for each staff member of the Vice-Chancellor's circular "Procedure In Event Of Fire, Earthquake Or Other Emergency" together with a student briefing sheet and a list of the duties of a Fire Warden.

Light rescue equipment has been placed in each building of three or more levels and sixteen staff from thirteen departments begin on Monday a four-day training course in rescue techniques. They will then form teams in their own buildings. Another course is to be held from 8 to 11 May and this should go a long way towards providing a sound framework on which to base rescue in an emergency.

Trial evacuation of buildings will be carried out during March and September and will familiarise occupants with alternative exits and exercise the building wardens.

A wide range of fire extinguishers is to be found on the campus but would you know how to douse a fire with the type near where you work? A demonstration will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday 14 March by the James Hight Library. Go along and try putting out a fire. Keep 10 minutes or so for this valuable demonstration.

Since the on-campus first aid courses were started in 1976, 31 staff from 16 departments have obtained or renewed their certificate ensuring that trained help in an

emergency is never too far away. A further course will start on 8 June from 11 a.m. to noon running weekly to 20 July.

The Assistant Registrar, Services (Mr David Johns) says the risk of accidents can be minimised by reducing likely causes. "Among the easiest ways of doing this is the habit of personal observation and reporting of both hazards and accidents, whether injury is involved or not. A timely report could prevent an accident involving injury. The internal telephone directory lists departmental safety officers and they should be kept informed.

"Finally, remember, please that safety is not the other person's concern—it is yours," Mr Johns says.

Paying the rates a burden this year? A West Coaster who faced a similar problem in the dark days of 1932 wrote a blunt if misspelt reply to his rate demand in a letter recently spotted while the archives of the borough of Ross were being sorted in the University Library. "Dear Sir," the man wrote to the Town Clerk. "I am sorry I cannot pay my rates this year as I am financially bugged."

Staff Course On Tutorials

How do I introduce myself? Why don't my students talk/stop talking? How should we sit? Is there a technique to asking questions?

Answers to these and other questions will be forthcoming at a short course on tutorials being conducted by the Educational Research and Advisory Unit this month. The course is intended to offer a general background to new tutors and to provide an opportunity for other tutors to

Staff Choristers Sought

The University Choir and Orchestra will perform one of this century's most exhilarating choral works this year—Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana*.

The performance will be given on Sunday 6 August.

The work calls for large choral and orchestral forces and the conductor, Martin Setchell, would like to hear from any members of staff and/or their families who would like to take part in the performance. There are no auditions. Choir rehearsals will be held on Monday evenings 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. during term-time only and commencing on 3 April.

If you would like to share in this venture, please telephone the School of Music secretary (Ex. 9807) by 23 March.

share their experiences. The emphasis will be on possible approaches to practical problems which present themselves to the new tutor.

Three sessions are planned:— Friday, 17 February from 2.00 - 4.30 p.m.; Monday, 20 February from 2.00 - 4.30 p.m.; and Wednesday, 22 February from 2.00 - 4.30 p.m. These times are tentative and may be changed if necessary.

The programme will include discussions of general issues and involvement in practical exercises. Numbers will be limited; if necessary a parallel course may be offered.

Other E.R.A.U. programmes before the start of term are "Exposing Good Teaching" on 14 February, for which brochures have already been distributed, and a brief informal "Introduction to the University" for new members of staff on 13 February.

Mr G. M. McNally (Accountancy) has been appointed to a committee established by the Minister of Education to undertake a review of teaching training.



A Convention Of Mathematicians

The University will be host to the First Australasian Mathematics Convention, from Monday 15 May to Friday 19 May this year. The convention will be an unprecedented gathering of mathematicians from universities, high schools and commerce and industry in New Zealand, Australia and beyond.

Each day of the convention will begin with invited specialist addresses, followed by a talk of general interest given by a distinguished invited speaker. In the afternoons the convention will divide into a number of small groups.

Among those giving the general interest talks are Professor D. V. Lindley (statistics, London), Professor J. E. L. Peck (computer science, British Columbia), C. P. Ormell (mathematical education, England) and Professor J. M. Hammersley (Oxford).

A full social programme has been arranged as well as tours before and after the convention.

Inquiries about the convention should be addressed to: Convention Secretary, Mathematics Department, University of Canterbury.

They had their long hot summers at Iram a century ago if this photograph from the Hanam Album in the Alexander Turnbull Library is any guide. The photograph, taken in the early 1880s, shows the extent of the homestead built at Iram. It was owned at that time by Leonard Harper, a son of the first Bishop of Christchurch and the first European (in 1858) to travel to the West Coast by the Harper Pass, which was named for him.

Harper, a leading figure in Canterbury law, business, racing, local administration and education (he was a member of the Canterbury College Board of Governors) bought the homestead from A. R. Creyke, who cut up the original Iram farm and who also built Okeover, the house now occupied by the School of Fine Arts. Harper's

wife was a leading Christchurch singer and entertained her guests at Iram from the music gallery overlooking the main hall.

Management Of Staff Club

Charles and Barbara Swettenham have been appointed joint manager-managers of the Staff Club in succession to Mr Grant Brown, who resigned at the end of last year following the purchase of his own business.

Mr and Mrs Swettenham took up their duties at the beginning of February and the lunch service between noon and 2 p.m. resumed on Tuesday this week. Previously they managed a small hotel in Britain. Mr Swettenham was later chef with a Christchurch licensed restaurant.

The Danish Institute has sent information about its summer seminars 1978. These include courses in art and architecture, education, sociology, librarianships and a conference on regional autonomy in Europe. Further information is available from the Registry Concourse.

"University Diary" To Resume

The weekly *University Diary* will resume publication shortly to keep staff and students informed of forthcoming events in the University.

Secretaries and organisers of concerts, plays, lectures, seminars, meetings, sports events or other happenings of interest to the University community are invited to advise the Information

Office (Registry, ground floor) in advance so that the information may be included in the appropriate publication.

The deadline for copy for *University Diary* is 2 p.m. each Thursday and it is published and distributed each Friday during term with information about the forthcoming week's events.

Truth, Scholarship And Good Books (By Philip Howard)

They say that fine feathers make fine fowls. But fine clothes do not make the man; as with men, so with books. The contents are more important than the jacket. Nevertheless, a smart suit can still, on occasions, be useful to a human. And a book starts life with the bibliographic equivalent of a silver spoon in its mouth if it wears on its spine the colophon of three golden crowns encompassing a double-page spread inscribed *Dominus Illuminatio Mea*.

No doubt the Oxford University Press has sometimes published a bad book, though it is blasphemy even to whisper the imputation this year. But in general, sound scholarship, disinterested love of truth, and usually good reading as well make the OUP one of the great publishing houses of the world.

It is also one of the oldest. This year it is about to celebrate 500 years of printing at Oxford with dignified academic jollification and characteristically excellent publications, including a delightful new history of the press by Peter Sufrcliffe. The press is a department of its university. In legal documents it is still magnificently personified as the Chancellor, Masters, and Scholars of the University of Oxford. It and the Cambridge University Press were the founders of that uniquely English speaking institution: a press owned, financed, and conducted by a university. The continental system is for the press to be censored and protected by its university, but privately financed and managed.

If you were starting again from scratch, you could devise a simpler system of running a great publishing and printing business than by a University committee of Delegates of the Press, of whom the Vice-Chancellor is *ex-officio* chairman. Dons, particularly senior Oxford dons, are not all noted for their business acumen, willingness to collaborate or flexibility of opinion. However, you cannot argue against success (though disputatious Delegates have often tried). The OUP's catalogues list nearly 19,000 books and pieces of music. It publishes about 800 new titles and prints about ten million books a year. Many of its books, from its original best-seller Clarendon's *History of the Great Rebellion* (1702), to *The Oxford English Dictionary* (whose *Supplements* will, with any luck, continue to roll off the press until the crack of doom) are glories of the English language

as well as of their mother university. All round the world people who have never heard of the university are familiar friends of its Press.

The five hundred years of evolution of the Oxford University Press form a complicated, fascinating, and at times hilarious history. It was not until 1866 that a professional publisher was appointed as a full-time secretary to the delegates and manager of the Press's affairs. The recurring leitmotiv of the story is a continual three-way tug-of-war between the advancement of learning for its own sake, educating the reading public, and making a profit.

Dons being dons, especially Oxford dons, with a splendidly unworlly disregard for actually selling books, the first horse tugging this troika has sometimes tended to win. There is a deeply rooted preference in Oxford for old books, and a deeply rooted suspicion of popular ones. Sometimes the delegates' idea of a good Oxford book has been a work of such impenetrable erudition that it remained on their shelves unopened and unread, but undeniably the last word on its subject until the Last Trump.

The wooden spoon in the contest of slow sellers is held by the translation from the German of Muller's *Certain Variations in the Vocal Organs of the Passeres* (that have hitherto escaped notice), published in 1878: over the next 25 years sales figures of 49 concealed that 40 of these copies had been given away free. Wyttenbach's *Plutarch* was commissioned in 1788; but copy for the seventh and last volume of commentary was not received until 1820.

The *Moralia* remained in the Oxford Catalogue until 1956 notwithstanding that in the last 50 years of the nineteenth century it had not sold a single copy. But the prize for longevity goes to Wilkins' *Coptic Gospels*, published in an edition of 500 copies in 1716: the last copy was not sold until 1907. Oxford books tend to be immortal, at least in one sense of the word.

The first book printed in Oxford, the cause of this year's quinquennial celebrations, is something of an embarrassment. It got both its author and date of publication wrong, a practice subsequently frowned upon by the fastidious perfectionists of the Clarendon Press. The book purports to be an exposition of the Apostles' Creed by St Jerome, dated 1468, that is some nine years before Caxton started printing in London. This would make it the first book printed in England. Unfortunately, all but the most blindly Oxonian bibliographers have since concluded that the date was a mistake for 1478, an X having been dropped from the

Roman numerals. Nobody has satisfactorily explained why the first book printed in a place of learning by men presumably trained in exactitude should carry such a blatant error. In any case, the book was not by Jerome, but by his bitter controversialist rival, Tyrannius.

I bitterly regret that there is not space to tell you some of the other enchanting stories of the Press: for instance, how Dr Fell founded the beautiful types of the Press, but is today only remembered by the general public by the unkind epigram translated from Martial. Then there was the Vice-Chancellor who embezzled all the profits of Clarendon's History, and was accordingly appointed Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity in order to enable him to pay back the money.

The Fowlers nearly called their first book for Oxford *The English of the Times*. They did not intend it as a compliment. The publishers thought that the prospects for any book under such a title would be deservedly poor. At the last minute somebody in the office came up with *The King's English*. A learned compositor of the Press started querying errors in *Rig Veda*, even though he spoke no Hindi. His arm had got into a regular swing from one compartment of types to another, and he had realized that there were certain movements that never occurred.

When the family of George Smith, its founder, offered to present *The Dictionary of National Biography* to the Press in 1917, a delegate observed, gloomily but prophetically, that it would be a white elephant. The secretary replied with a defiant OUP slogan: "Very likely: but that is the sort of animal that ought to be in our stable."

The Press devised a dignified formula more comforting to the disappointed author than a bare rejection slip: "Dear Sir, the Delegates of the Press have considered your suggestion that they should publish —, and they desire me to reply to you, conveying their thanks for the suggestion you have been so good as to make to them, and their regret that they do not find themselves able to accept it." Rejection in such style is nearly as good as publication by a lesser house.

The Oxford University Press is our greatest stable of books. But its greatness resides not just in size and numbers of books, which have made the imprint a familiar badge of learning from China to Peru. It lies in the Press's persistent and noble belief that truth, and scholarship, and good books matter more than profits.

(Reprinted by special arrangement with *The Times*.)

Accommodation

To Let

Furnished house, Lyttelton Street, with one double bedroom available (other used for storage of owner's effects). Linen if required. Open fire, ample electric heaters, shower over bath, fridge, freezer, Hoover-matic washing machine. Large pleasant garden. Carport. Available from 2 March to approximately end July 1978. Reasonable rental, by negotiation. Please phone Mrs Barnes Ext. 873 or 388-268.

For 3-year lease, 4 bedroom and study, centrally heated home in St Andrews Square; semi-furnished; 3 diningrooms and 2 bathrooms, attractive garden. Rent \$70 p.w. Available 14 February. Phone Mrs Walker, 557-705. Family only—no groups.

Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom house in Rangiora, on private nicely laid out section, half-hour from Christchurch. Centrally heated, separate diningroom, separate shower, combination fridge/freezer, colour and B/W TV if required. 23p. section, required to be maintained. Available for two years commencing about May 1978. Rental \$45 furnished, \$35 unfurnished, or by negotiation. Apply Mrs Wolfkamp, RGA.8089.

Furnished flat Taylors Avenue, with 3 bedrooms, central heating, separate shower, fridge, freezer, auto. washing machine, garage. Small section with little upkeep necessary. Available February 1978 to February 1979. Rental \$50 p.w. Phone Mrs J. Ritchie, Ext. 397.

Fully furnished 4 bedroom house Bryndwr available mid-March to Christmas 1979. Under-floor central heating, open fire, shower in bedroom suite, also shower over bath, 2 toilets, fridge/freezer and 16 cu.ft. freezer, B/W TV, auto. washing machine and drier, double garage. 24p. section with minimal care. Heated swimming pool. Rental \$80 p.w. Phone Mr Childs, 515-471.

Grahams Road, handy to University, 4 bedroom fully furnished centrally heated house on 35p. section. Separate diningroom, separate shower, fridge/freezer, semi-auto. washing machine, garage. Available 1 March to November/December by arrangement. Rental \$60 p.w. Phone 598-460 or 597-996.

Available May to October 1978, fully furnished 4 bedroom house, Hamilton Avenue with separate diningroom, open fire, central heating, separate shower, fridge, TV, auto. washing machine, double garage. Large section with small garden area, and electric mower supplied. Rent by negotiation. Phone 515-619.

Seaside village of Branscombe, East Devon, England, beautiful stone house tastefully furnished with modern furniture, antiques and antique paintings, decorative sculptures

in partly paved garden. Rental \$395 (Canadian) per month (or equivalent) including all taxes, but excluding electricity, telephone and TV rental. 4 bedrooms (sleep 8), 2 bathrooms. Further details available from C. Greenberg, 84A High St., Honiton, Devon, England. Telephone Honiton 2664. Flatmate required (mid-twenties) to share 2 bedroom furnished flat handy to University. Own room. Share of rental \$18 p.w. Phone Lyn, Ext. 8714.

Accommodation Required

Visiting Professor from Australia, no family, requires accommodation 12-23 April, 1978. Please contact Mrs G. Davidson, Forestry Ext. 286.

For Sale

Adjacent University sportsfield, P.M. 3 bedroom (doubles—one with H & C), lounge, 2-level dining-sun room, family kitchen, laundry/sewing room. 32p. section with many established trees and shrubs. Garage and workshop or small additional garage. Contact R. C. Prickett evenings 41-349.

Inner Fendalton, weatherboard house with 2 bedrooms, sitting room, kitchen and all facilities, garage and developed garden on valuable 32p. section. Price \$30,000, or lease by arrangement. Contact Mr R. T. Pither, Manager, Perpetual Trustees, Phone 62-937.

French Films

Two French films will be screened by the French Department in Room A1 over the next two months.

The first, *Vingt-Quatre heures de la vie d'une Femme (Delouche, 1967)* will be screened on Thursday 2 March at 7.30 p.m. The second *La Collectionneuse (Rohmer, 1967)* will be screened on Friday 7 April, also at 7.30 p.m. Both films are subtitled.

Europa Course

The 13th international course in European integration will be held at the Europa Institute, University of Amsterdam, from 8 September 1978 to 30 April 1979. It is open to graduates in law, economics and political science. Graduate students who wish to apply for the course should send the completed application form, as well as the other required documents to the Registrar, International Course in European Integration, NUFFIC P.O. Box 90734-2509 LS The Hague, The Netherlands. The application deadline is 1 June 1978.

"Universities Should Remain Elitist"

Universities can and should remain elitist in a society committed to mass higher education, Lord James of Russholme, former Vice-Chancellor of York University says.

He told the North of England education conference at York University that universities must resist pressures from a society that was becoming more egalitarian and philistine. "In matters of the intellect and in judgments of value the idea of equality is irrelevant. One man's opinion is not as good as another's," he said.

The ultimate "treason of the clerks" would be to adopt popular values. The culture of which they were custodians would be debased in an effort to transmit it to ever greater numbers.

The elitist nature of the universities could best be preserved by strengthening other types of higher education in polytechnics and colleges of higher and further education. That would leave the universities free to take only students committed to tough academic work and free from the pressure to introduce narrow, vocational studies.

Lord James also spoke against the demand for relevance in university studies and the emphasis on research at the expense of teaching.

He opposed the view that university curricula should be drastically revised to make them more "relevant".

Instead they should argue that many studies apparently remote from the contemporary world brought students face to face with human experience and helped them to think clearly.

"For some students, even if a minority, the study of Aeschylus or medieval history or the theory of numbers may be as relevant to the quality of their lives and their contribution to society as courses in sociology or production engineering," he said.

Although he welcomed the increase in the participation of academics in decision-making bodies, he saw dangers in too much democracy. Academics must learn to trust their administrators and not waste time on committees where they had little to contribute. Nor must a vice-chancellor's influence be so restricted that he could produce no consistent philosophy for the university.

Notices

Applications For Research Grants Close Soon

There are two sources of funds for research within the university system: the University of Canterbury allocation for relatively minor requests and the University Grants Committee funds for major projects.

Staff members requiring support for research, other than for research assistants, should apply to the Registrar not later than 13 March 1978. (This is for the University of Canterbury April meeting and the University Grants Committee June meeting).

Forms for this purpose are available from the cashier, Registry Concourse. (All old Research Grant application forms should be destroyed). Applications and any attachments should be typewritten and forwarded through Heads of Departments. Mineral Resources applications should be titled as such at the head of the form. Extra copies of applications are not required, but where supporting data for larger grants runs to more than two sheets, the original plus 13 copies should be supplied for forwarding to the University Grants Committee. A photo-copy of the relative form will be returned to each applicant in April as an acknowledgement and record of his or her application.

The University will itself finance in whole or in part some of the smaller applications. Larger applications will be considered here and referred to the University Grants Committee for support.

Funds for research assistants will continue to be allocated separately.

Commonwealth Bursaries

Applications are invited for awards under the Royal Society Commonwealth Bursaries Scheme, the purpose of which is to provide a means by which scientists of proven ability (generally several years postdoctoral) may increase their competence by working with scientists of a Commonwealth country other than their own, where the physical or personal environment is peculiarly favourable. The bursaries are for enabling such scientists to pursue research, learn techniques, or follow other forms of study in the natural and applied sciences. In the latter, Royal Society and Commonwealth Foundation Bursaries will be devoted especially to agriculture, fisheries, forestry and the development of natural resources.

It is especially wished to encourage visits between developing countries of the Commonwealth.

Applicants are expected to occupy permanent salaried posts to which they will return at the end of the visit, normally six to twelve months, depending on the project to be completed. Study towards higher degrees or diplomas is specifically excluded. Bursaries may provide for travel and an allowance towards maintenance at an average rate of £100 per month depending on the applicant's circumstances and living costs in the country to be visited. No specific provisions are made for families.

Application forms and copies of the detailed regulations governing the scheme may be obtained from the Executive

Secretary, the Royal Society, 6 Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1Y 5AG, to whom completed forms should be returned to arrive before 15 March each year for proposed visits commencing in July of the same year and later, and before 15 September for proposed visits beginning in January of the following year and later.

Oxford Scholarship

St Catherine's College, one of the largest Oxford colleges, comprising about 350 undergraduates and 150 graduate students, proposes to award one graduate scholarship for men or women at £1,750 p.a. plus approved university and college fees for the academic year 1978-79. The award may be renewed for a second year and in certain cases extended to a third year. Some assistance with travel expenses may be given to an overseas graduate. The award is open to those who intend to work for higher degrees in the University of Oxford, i.e. the D.Phil., B.Phil., B.Litt., B.C.L. or the M.Sc. The award is open to competition from graduates who took their first degrees in the U.S.A., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and U.K. universities other than Oxford. Further details may be obtained from the Senior Tutor, St Catherine's College, Oxford, with whom applications close on 1 March 1978.

Conference Leave

The Research and Leave Committee will consider at its May meeting for recommendation to Council, all applications for attendance at international conferences to be held during the August vacation 1978.

Advice has been received that the next ANZAAS Congress will be held in Auckland, 22-26 January 1979.

Completed forms of application which should be available in Departments (if not, they may be obtained from the Registry—telephone extension 763) for both August conferences and ANZAAS should reach the Registrar not later than 21 April 1978.

Forestry Scholarships

The object of the David Henry Scholarships is the advancement of education and knowledge in the academic and practical fields of forest establishment, forest maintenance and utilisation, ancillary and related services. Grants are made to assist persons to undertake study and research either in New Zealand or overseas.

The scholarships are open to any person normally resident in New Zealand without restriction as to age or nationality and irrespective of his or her religion or political opinions. The value of the scholarship is normally \$4,000 but the number, value and tenure of the scholarships will be decided annually by the Board of Selection. The emolument awarded may not always be sufficient to meet all the expenses involved in overseas study and travel, and applicants may be required to meet a reasonable proportion of their expenses either from their own resources or from salary or allowances payable by their employers. Only in exceptional circumstances will the board meet all expenses.

In determining the relative merits of the applicants, the board will have regard not only to the personal records of the applicants, but also the importance of the research, study, or other investigation proposed by them. Those to whom awards are made are required to devote the whole of their time to the purposes for which the award was made, and may not be in receipt of emolument from any other scholarship or award without the prior approval of the trustees. David Henry scholars are required to return to New Zealand and resume their former, or similar employment, for a period of at least two years.

Applications close on 30 April. The full regulations and application forms are available at the Registry.